Commitment to Diversity:
Why Hopkins matters, 60 years after Brown v Board of Education

Breaking Through
Preparing students and teachers for lifelong learning

The Making of Malala
Hopkins art project stirs passion for education
Views From The Hill

Views from the Hill is published biannually by Hopkins School for the purpose of fostering ongoing engagement with and among alumni/ae, students, parents, faculty, staff and friends of Hopkins.

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Breakthrough Teaching Fellow and alumna Daleesha Cadore demonstrates a lab to Dean Fedorchak, one of her science students.
Breaking Through

Preparing students and teachers for lifelong learning

IT’S 10:30 A.M. ON A THURSDAY IN JULY

Most of 13-year-old Lionel Louis’ friends are still sleeping. He’s learning how to write a thesis statement.

“Focus,” says his teacher, Hopkins alumna Alexa MacMullen ’11, as she catches Lionel looking at the clock and leans in to see what he’s typing.

“Miss,” he replies, “focused is my middle name.”
The students, teaching fellows and program directors of the 2014 Summer Breakthrough Program pose in front of Malone Science Center, where most of their classes were held.
Driven, determined, exceptional, excellent.
These are other words Lionel and all 68 New Haven area students who spent this summer reading *Romeo and Juliet*, examining America in the 1960s, performing biology and chemistry labs and solving algebra problems could add to their names. For Lionel, the experience represented the end of his second and final year as a participant in the nonprofit Breakthrough program, which provides underserved, but highly motivated, New Haven middle school students the extra academics and self-confidence needed to attend, and succeed at, rigorous college preparatory high schools like Hopkins School, which runs the program.

Formerly known as Summerbridge, Breakthrough New Haven was established at Hopkins in 1992. Nearly all students who have completed the program in recent years have matriculated into college prep high schools. Some have chosen public magnet schools like New Haven’s Metropolitan Business Academy, which prepares students to pursue careers in allied health, digital technology, political science and finance. Others go off to selective boarding schools like the 225-year-old Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, or Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Many, like Lionel, use the skills and confidence they’ve developed through Breakthrough New Haven to successfully apply to Hopkins, which he believes will help him achieve his goal of becoming a veterinarian.

“I’m going to specialize in rehabilitating animals that have gotten sick or have been abused,” said the freshman, who, in part because of his work with Breakthrough, is now a member of Hopkins’ Class of 2018.

Lionel said he applied to the Breakthrough program while in grammar school at St. Martin de Porres Academy because he was “looking for connections and opportunities.” But Breakthrough Assistant Director Errol Saunders believes Lionel was also looking for something more.

“Like all the kids here, Lionel values being
...being smart isn't always an easy thing for kids to show, because it's not always considered cool.

smart, which isn't always an easy thing for kids to show, because it's not always considered cool,” said Saunders, who ten summers ago, as a Yale University political science major, spent his first summer with the Breakthrough program as a teaching fellow. Today, he works full time at Hopkins as a history teacher.

According to Breakthrough New Haven Director Michael Van Leesten, Lionel and Saunders represent the purpose of the program. Affiliated with the 35-year-old Breakthrough Collaborative, Breakthrough New Haven is dedicated to the dual purpose of preparing students from low-income families to enter college prep high schools and encouraging talented high school and college students to consider education careers.

A two-year commitment
Students admitted to the program enter during seventh grade and commit to attending two years of afterschool and summer classes on Hopkins’ campus. Most years, only 40 percent of those who submit the needed 21-page application and three recommendation letters are accepted.

“It’s a rigorous process, which means that those who complete all the materials to be considered really want to do this,” said Van Leesten, who’s taught math at Hopkins since 2007. “There are a lot
The intense instruction and mentoring each teaching fellow receives is sometimes overlooked. Focus tends to be placed on the opportunities Breakthrough provides its youngest students. But I’m equally excited and proud of what Breakthrough provides those considering teaching careers.  

BREAKTHROUGH NEW HAVEN DIRECTOR MICHAEL VAN LEESTEN

of bright kids in New Haven who have drive and intelligence, but not access to the extra services and challenges they need to really excel. It’s similar for the college students who apply to teach with us during the summer. We want those who don’t just have subject knowledge, but a real passion to teach."

**Experience for young teachers**

Just as current Hopkins students tutor Breakthrough students during the school year as part of the program’s afterschool component, Hopkins alumni/ae often work as teaching fellows during its six-week summer session.

This summer brought Alexa MacMullen ’11, a senior at Wheaton College, back to her alma mater to teach history. It was MacMullen’s second summer as a Breakthrough teacher, but that didn’t necessarily make the experience any easier.

“Teaching with Breakthrough is exciting, but it’s also very challenging, because all the teaching fellows are paired with instructional coaches, and my coach really pushed me,” said MacMullen, whose parents, Carla and Sandy, are longtime Hopkins faculty members. “My coach required that I have very detailed lesson plans and provided a lot of critiques, but he also helped me move forward.”

That aspect of the Breakthrough program—the intense instruction and mentoring each teaching fellow receives—is sometimes overlooked, Van Leesten said. Focus tends to be placed on the opportunities Breakthrough provides its youngest students. But Van Leesten is equally excited and proud of what Breakthrough provides those considering teaching careers.

“Classroom experience is such an essential part of deciding whether teaching is the field for you and learning how to be an effective teacher,” he said. “The pairing of teaching fellows with experienced coaches is a cornerstone of the program. These coaches observe teaching fellows in the classroom as many as 40 times, and provide immediate feedback. The growth that occurs in most of our fellows is dramatic, and they have a concrete idea by the end of the summer whether teaching is what they want to pursue.”

That was the case for Saunders, who said his mother was the first to realize teaching was his passion: “That first summer I taught with the program, she kept saying ‘I’ve never seen you so happy! Why are you smiling all the time?’ I finally realized it was because I was loving being a teacher.”

Van Leesten said teaching fellows who aren’t Hopkins alumni/ae are often Breakthrough New Haven alumni/ae: “It’s always exciting to see how
emotionally engaged both our students and teaching fellows get during the summer."

During the school year, afterschool program tutors like 17-year-old Nick Batista ’15 of Shelton, a Hopkins senior, are mentored by Van Leesten and Saunders.

"Last year, I thought teaching looked so easy, but then I started working with the Breakthrough kids and realized it was a lot more work," said Nick. "You have to learn how to explain things in a way that doesn’t just make sense to you, but makes sense to them. When you create lesson plans, you have to put yourself into your students’ shoes and think ‘What do they need to hear to understand this?’ You can’t think in abstracts, you have to be precise."

But with that precision comes big rewards: "Look at Mike and me," said Lionel, referring to his cousin, former St. Martin de Porres classmate Mike Lazarre, 13, who is also a freshman after participating in Breakthrough New Haven. "We’re going to Hopkins, and we’re making our dreams come true."
Police accompanying school buses carrying African American students to the formerly all-white South Boston High School on September 12, 1974, the first day of federal court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance in the city’s schools. (PHOTO BY SPENCER GRANT/GETTY IMAGES)
Sixty years ago, in the case of Brown v. Board of Education, the United States Supreme Court made its most important ruling of the 20th century. Unanimously, the Court ruled that under the U.S. Constitution, it is unlawful for any state to maintain a system of public education in which students are segregated by race.

**AT THE TIME,** 17 states in the American South required segregation in schools. Four others, including Kansas, where the Brown case originated, allowed segregation. More than 40 percent of the states in this country had systems described as separate but equal.

As the Supreme Court said in May of 1954, and as social scientists said then and have documented repeatedly since, separate is “inherently unequal.”

The segregation outlawed in public education in that case persisted dramatically for another decade. The Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlawed discrimination in schools, workplaces or public accommodations, based on race, color, gender or national origin, was passed a decade later, as a further legal bulwark against segregation.

When I recently looked at that tumultuous era, however, what struck me was how short the period of time was when the Supreme Court mandated desegregation in public schools and strongly encouraged integration in education. That period was only 20 years long.

There is an important book about this history by James Ryan, a legal scholar who is now dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Called *Five Miles Away, A World Apart,* it focuses on two public high schools in Richmond, Virginia. One, 73 percent white when the book was published in 2010, serves middle-class students in a nearby suburb. The other—five miles away, a world apart—was 82 percent black and serves mostly poor students in the city.

Under a plan approved by the Richmond and neighboring school boards, students from those schools were set to be integrated by class and race. But in 1974, in its second-most significant ruling about school desegregation, called Milliken v. Bradley, the Supreme Court found that unless there was proof that school districts had deliberately devised separate schools for blacks and whites, a metropolitan area could not desegregate by transporting students across the boundaries of different school districts.

By then, the great lawyer Thurgood Marshall, who had made the winning argument in Brown v. Board of
Education, was a justice of the Supreme Court, which split by 5 to 4 in the Milliken case. He wrote a dissent that called the Court's decision "a giant step backwards." That proved to be an accurate prophecy.

Since the Milliken ruling, there has been a vast effort to improve public education for American students, from kindergarten through high school, with an extensive range of reforms. In Connecticut, there are exciting examples of this effort, with some excellent results.

But from his research, Dean Ryan concluded that only one reform would make a sea change of difference in the overall performance and development of American students.

That reform would involve the most ambitious kind of integration: with students of different classes and races, from cities and adjacent suburbs, transported across district lines to go to school together.

Throughout the United States, because of that 1974 ruling, that kind of integration is a rare exception. In many places where you wouldn't expect it, segregation is as bad today as it was in 1954. In some places it is worse.

You might think Connecticut would be an exception, because of the state's long tradition of commitment to social justice. Unfortunately, it is not.

The Hartford Courant focused on this subject recently in a series of editorials about race and equality. The series marks the 25th anniversary of the filing of what is known as the Sheff lawsuit, which challenged under the Connecticut Constitution the ethnic, racial and socio-economic segregation of students in the Hartford schools and surrounding districts.

The Connecticut Supreme Court found for the plaintiffs challenging that segregation, saying that this problem in the Hartford region had an intense effect on “the entire state and its economy—not only on its social and cultural fabric, but on its material well-being.”

Because of the lawsuit, the state has spent more than $2 billion to build new magnet schools and renovate old ones, under a plan called Project Choice. It allows students to choose to go to magnet schools: last year, there were 2,700 places available and more than 20,000 students applied to fill them.

Our challenge for the future
But the problem of racial, ethnic and class segregation still exists throughout the state. As the Connecticut Mirror has reported, in the state in 2012 nearly one in three black students and nearly one in three Latino students attended schools where at least 90 percent of the students were ethnic minorities and students of color.

The problem I'm sketching is not just a carry-over from the Brown v. Board of Education era. It is a profound challenge of today.

The separation in our society, as the Connecticut Supreme Court put it, is really isolation—of people by class, ethnicity and race, reflected in geographic separation.

Against this sobering backdrop, however, there are schools that aim to do what Dean Ryan recommends, to engage in the most ambitious kind of integration: with students of different classes and races, from cities and adjacent suburbs, choosing to be transported across district lines to go to school together.

Hopkins is one of them.

Of 711 students at the School this past school year, 133 of them—about 19 percent—receive financial aid. Thirty percent of all students are young people of color. Those are blunt measures, as the School recognizes, but they reflect a deep purpose of the School.

A community of civility and learning
On its website, Hopkins says this about diversity: “Central to the School’s mission and essential to our
A substantial body of scholarship shows that it is best for students of all races, ethnicities and backgrounds to learn together and from each others’ points of view.

A student from a low-income family is much more likely to succeed academically in a school filled mostly with middle- and upper-class students than in one filled mostly with lower-income students. High-achieving students from middle- or upper-income families maintain their achievement when they go to school with students from low-income families, if the school maintains a majority of middle- or upper-income students.

Study after study shows that students in integrated schools are more tolerant and less prejudiced, measured by the tendency to accept and connect with people of other races, versus holding them at a distance and turning them into negative stereotypes. They are more likely to want to go to integrated colleges, to live in diverse neighborhoods, and to work with people from different backgrounds.

Diversity helps promote understanding among students from different backgrounds; it helps break down stereotypes; and it helps cultivate leaders with legitimacy in the eyes of other citizens when the path to leadership is visibly open to talented and qualified individuals of varied backgrounds.

This last point matters a lot at Hopkins.

Preparing students as citizens
A critical goal of the School is to help prepare students to succeed as citizens—to play significant roles in the Connecticut communities they are from and in wider domains.

In discussions about the deed of trust signed in April of 1660 by Edward Hopkins that led to the establishment of this School, many graduates of the School remember the part about the deed’s dedication to the “breeding up of hopeful youths.” That old and formal phrase has special meaning for Hopkins.

We sometimes forget, however, that the dedication is to do that “for the public service of the country in future times.”

There are many outstanding Hopkins graduates
who are rendering such service, but it is always especially meaningful to me to think about the Hopkins graduates who were able to attend the School only because of financial aid and who have gone on to play admired roles in their fields and in their communities in part because of this education.

It is a well-documented reality that if you picked two Hopkins students—one able to attend the School only with financial aid, the other from a family that could pay full tuition—and you put those students back on the paths they were on before coming to Hopkins, both students would be very likely to stay on the very different paths they were on then.

The student from the family with means would be much more likely to go to a competitive college, graduate from there, and, with the advantage of that education, make a productive place for herself in our society.

The student receiving financial aid would be much less likely to go to college and if she did go to college, it would be very likely that it was not as good a college academically, even though she had the academic ability and the grit to go there.

More to the point, whatever college she went to, she would very likely not be able to finish because of the burdens of paying for college, even if she received some financial aid.

In the United States today, class, ethnicity and race are strong predictors of opportunity or the lack of it. The best predictor of success on standardized tests is socio-economic standing. There is a high correlation between lower socio-economic status and much lower chances of going to and graduating from college. There is also a high correlation between going to college and making more money, so there is a high correlation between lower socio-economic status and maintaining that status.

Hopkins matters for many reasons: key among them is that the capability and motivation of the School’s students means that students learn from each other and fortify a strong school culture in which learning is exciting and even cool.

But Hopkins matters in particular today, in my view, because the School’s current understanding of Edward Hopkins’ deed of trust and of its mission has led the School to believe that diversity of many kinds is an essential part of Hopkins. They have led the School to the conviction that financial aid is essential to providing a critical part of that diversity.

The problem of isolation in our society—of socio-economic, ethnic, racial and even political groups largely living apart from each other—is much bigger than Hopkins can solve. But the counter-model that it exemplifies is a powerful one.

In the last decade, Hopkins increased the amount of money it committed to financial aid by almost 30 percent. The School increased the share of students on financial aid by almost 20 percent. The School has increased the share of students of color by 38 percent—many of them not requiring financial aid, but some of them needing that support.

The School did all of that because all of it helps fulfill the Hopkins mission of the breeding up of hopeful youths. It did that because this kind of diversity enriches the education of all students at Hopkins. It did that because it helps fulfill the School’s social responsibilities—to New Haven, where it has operated since the 17th century, and to southern Connecticut, where almost all of the student body comes from, but also, as the deed of trust spells out, “for the public service of the country in future times.”

This commitment to diversity also matters—and emphasizes why Hopkins matters—because of the struggle all over the country, including in Connecticut, to fulfill the mandate and the ideals of Brown v. Board of Education.

As a nation, we are struggling to fulfill those ideals. But as a school, Hopkins understands those ideals, teaches those ideals and seeks to live by those ideals.

Hopkins matters especially now as a school that provides an exceptional education—and that understands why diversity of all kinds is essential to that teaching and learning. □

This text is adapted from a talk given by Lincoln Caplan on Reunion Day, when he was honored as Hopkins’ Distinguished Alumnus for 2014.
In her introduction of Hopkins’ 2014 Distinguished Alumnus Lincoln Caplan, Barbara Riley said, “One of the things I appreciate most about Linc is that the intelligence and experience that are so evident in his writing are always infused with conscience and clarity, along with the desire to help us understand how to be better citizens in a better country. He is, in the words of another New York Times journalist, Anthony Lewis, ‘a tribune of the law’ and a Hopkins alumnus who makes us all enormously proud.”

Lincoln Caplan ’68 HGS is the Truman Capote Visiting Lecturer in Law at the Yale Law School. With a B.A. and J.D. from Harvard, Caplan is the author of numerous articles for The New Yorker, U.S. News and World Report and The New Republic, to name a few, and five books, including Skadden: Power, Money and the Rise of an Empire and Up Against the Law: Affirmative Action and the Supreme Court. He was the Knight Senior Journalist at the Yale Law School, the editor and president of Legal Affairs Magazine, and most recently a member of the editorial board of The New York Times, where he covered the U.S. Supreme Court.

Notes Riley, “Linc’s career in the law and in journalism has placed him among the most elegant, insightful and wise and scholarly writers of his generation.”

What is the Distinguished Alumni/ae Award?

Hopkins is proud of its alumni/ae—talented men and women who are making outstanding contributions in their professions or fields of endeavor. To recognize excellence among its graduates, each year the Hopkins Distinguished Alumnus/a Award is presented at Reunion in June. Service to the School is not a factor; however, willingness to interact with the Hopkins community during Reunion is essential. Nominations are accepted at any time during the year, and self-nominations are welcome.

To submit a nomination or see a list of previous distinguished alums, please visit www.hopkins.edu/distinguishedalumni.

Read about our 2015 Distinguished Alumnus on page 20.
Equal access to education is by no means guaranteed throughout the world. The ban on girls’ schooling by the Taliban is a sobering reminder of the constant struggle to ensure that education is offered to all people.
IN THE FALL OF 2013, seven students in Peter Ziou's Fine Art III class were tasked with creating a collaborative piece of art from recycled and repurposed materials that would be featured in a Hopkins community art show. The project began with a class discussion, a “philosophizing” session as Ziou describes it, in which the class discussed current events. Malala Yousafzai’s story was discussed that day. Malala is the young Pakistani girl who advocated in her community for the right for herself and all women to an education, and whom the Taliban tried to assassinate in October of 2012 for her outspoken advocacy in the world press. The students were so moved by Malala’s passion, grace and poise in the face of the dangers she endured, that they chose to dedicate their project to her and all the values she represents. “To our class, this assignment was not just a creative outlet; it allowed us to comment on the issue of access to education,” said Jessica Larkin-Wells ’14. “As Hopkins students, we find education extremely important, but we can also forget how fortunate we are to be a part of this learning community. The Fine Art III class hoped to communicate this message through the collage and to remind others that equal access to education is by no means guaranteed throughout the world. The ban on girls’ schooling by the Taliban is a sobering reminder of the constant struggle to ensure that education is offered to all people, especially regardless of sex.”

So the students set to work rendering Malala’s image. The only parameters for the project were to used recycled materials. The students pooled their resources from home and school, bringing in magazines, newspapers, even
“I said to myself, *Malala, you must be brave. You must not be afraid of anyone. You are only trying to get an education. You are not committing a crime.*”  

MALALA YOUSAFZAI

On October 10, 2014, Malala Yousafzai was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize “for her struggle against the suppression of children and young people and for the right of all children to education.” Learn more about Malala’s work at www.malala.org

candy wrappers and old photographs. The backing material was a repurposed photography studio backdrop. The students first set to work in sketching the portrait of Malala in pencil, which measured 8 by 10 feet. Then one piece at a time, they glued each clipping, taking careful consideration for its placement. Ziou remarks, “They were very sophisticated in how they constructed the piece. The glint in Malala’s eye was created by the placement of a black and white photograph, at just such an angle to render the reflective glint in her eye. They were very sensitive to the placement and use of each individual piece of collage.”

On the technical side of construction, Ziou was teaching them about value and gradation, and how best to blend colors to achieve and control them. Because of the scale of the piece, they had to step back to take in their progress and evaluate next placements, which would often take them far back into the hallway to get the best view.

Ziou was impressed with the students’ commitment to the project. They came in extra hours during their free time between classes and on the weekends to work on the piece. Ziou remarks that Hopkins students don’t really have much extra time, but these students found it in their busy lives, because they were so committed to making their Malala the best representation they could.

Ziou also observed that although this was a collective group project, he could see the students delving into their spiritual selves, contemplating the greater meaning in Malala’s important work.
They channeled her passion and championed her spirit to render her form on the canvas.

When the Recycling Show opened in November 2013, visitors to the Keator Gallery were met with a diversity of projects, media and creativity in the show. Pieces included a lamp of glass bottles, a dress made of paper, sculpture made from found metal, many imaginative collages, and the crown jewel of the show, Malala, at the far end of the gallery. She seemed to watch over the exhibit, exuding the grace and compassion so carefully rendered into the paper collage by the Fine Art III students.

In discussion with their friends during the time the exhibition was open, the students and Ziou were surprised by the number of their peers who were not familiar with Malala’s story and advocacy. Sharing her story verbally with their peers added another layer of involvement and meaning to the students. The piece they so thoughtfully rendered stood not only as a beautiful example of collaborative collage, but also a means to educate the Hopkins population about an emerging world figure, and convey the important advocacy of education Malala has worked so hard to share.
LW: This issue of *Views* marks a new direction for the magazine. What can the Hopkins community expect now and in future issues?

I could not be more excited about the new direction we are taking with *Views from the Hill*. Although traditional features—Class Notes, a Hopkins history piece, information about upcoming events—will hold their prominent places, we are looking to a publication that reflects Hopkins’ core purpose and values, i.e. scholarship, thought, and thoughtful and provocative writing. In this inaugural issue, Linc Caplan’s piece provides a legal scholar’s view of the 1954 Brown v. the Board of Education decision, its too-early undoing, and the ways that schools like Hopkins have persisted in—insisted on—their color-blind, gender-blind, and as-close-as-we-can-come-to-need-blind commitment, opening Hopkins to the area’s most motivated and talented students.

The Breakthrough piece provides a glimpse into the ways that purpose, leadership and Hopkins’ institutional citizenship have combined in a unique program of teaching and learning. And, finally, the Malala piece provides its own window to the Hopkins experience: collaborative, guided by a remarkable Hopkins teacher, beautiful and always personal. In future issues, readers can expect more of the same: thoughtful essays about all the many dimensions of a Hopkins education.

LW: Putting on your fiduciary hat, how can Hopkins sustain its commitment to diversity?

I love this question because it provides the opportunity to say that, for some time now at Hopkins, when we use the term “diversity,” we follow it immediately with the words “broadly defined.” Thus,
“diversity” encompasses not only gender, race, nationality and ethnicity, but also politics, religion, geography, individual talents and interests, sexual orientation, thought, opinion and socio-economics—to name just some dimensions of the backgrounds, interests and values our students and faculty bring to the Hill every day. In terms of encouraging and sustaining a diverse culture at Hopkins, financial aid certainly plays a very important role—in fact, it is the only way to support our commitment to socio-economic diversity. Still, financial aid is far from the only factor here: also essential are an even greater effort to bring faculty and staff of color to our campus; a course of study that introduces a broad spectrum of ideas, cultures and academic disciplines; the nurturing of a culture that goes beyond limited notions of tolerance and embraces difference. Maybe most important is our commitment to a liberal arts education, that very deliberate exposure to the habits of mind that open us to what is new or different and leads up to an appreciation of otherness.

LW: Life on the Hill is often captured in “only at Hopkins” stories—vignettes that say something about the essence of the School community. Is there a recent “only at Hopkins” story that sums it up for you?

Just a few weeks ago at our Academic Convocation, our guest was Howard Gardner—the academic who introduced the world of psychology and education to the concept of multiple intelligences and who has recently written a book called The App Generation: How Today’s Youth Navigate Identity, Intimacy and Imagination in a Digital World. Student response to Professor Gardner’s address was mixed: many objected strongly to the idea that they could be pigeon-holed as a technology-dependent and technology-defined generation; their intention is to define themselves. Also and “only at Hopkins,” the Convocation address continues to provoke spirited debate about technology, stereotyping, and the concept of risk aversion. Possibly the most “only at Hopkins” story of all: students were disappointed that Professor Gardner did not fully explain his methods and research, and that, for our students, compromised the validity of his findings.

Only at Hopkins...
History Repeats Itself

Twenty years ago, Hopkins alumnus John C. Malone, Class of 1959, became reacquainted with his alma mater, the school where a Hopkins math teacher—John Heath—taught him both pre-cal and calculus simultaneously, where he had an active life playing poker on the third floor of Baldwin Hall, where he met friends who are dear to him to this day, and where he discovered his own intellectual promise.

When John “returned” to the Hill in 1994, he determined to help the School in a much-needed upgrade of its science facilities. The result was the Malone Science Center, which opened in 1999 and changed the face of science studies on the Hill.

That was the beginning: In 2003, the Malone Family Foundation provided $2 million to the endowment for financial aid; the same year, Heath Commons opened—a facility fully funded by this most generous graduate. In 2008, the Calarco Library opened, followed by Thompson Hall in 2009, each partially funded by another challenge match from John Malone.

Recognizing the need for significant growth in endowment to help fund financial aid and faculty compensation, and at the same time moderate tuition increases, John Malone has promised to match up to $15 million in new endowment. The benefits to Hopkins of meeting the match are enormous. With an endowment of nearly $90 million as of June 2014, and with the completion of this endowment initiative, Hopkins could bring its endowment to $130 million. In terms of the $15 million we need to raise to meet the match, the School already has commitments of $8 million toward our goal.

History has repeated itself with John Malone’s offer. Our hope is that the Hopkins community will come forward, once again, to repeat its historically generous response to John’s challenge.

2015 Distinguished Alumnus

Hopkins School has named James Lapides ’70 HGS (right with his wife, Michelle), entrepreneur, educator and owner of the world-renowned International Poster Gallery in Boston, as the 2015 Distinguished Alumnus. Constance Frontis ’67 DPH, Chair of the Distinguished Alumni/ae and Fellows Committee, cited Lapides for his contributions to the field of poster art by promoting one of the most important art forms of the 20th century.

The Hopkins Distinguished Alumnus/ae Award, launched in 1992 to recognize talented men and women who make outstanding contributions in their profession or field of endeavor, is one of Hopkins’ highest honors. Lapides, a graduate of Yale College and Harvard Business School, visited campus on Friday, October 10, to speak of his work and passion for art with Hopkins students at assembly. His presentation was followed by class visits with students for a lively conversation about art, culture and pursuing your passion. Lapides will return to the Hill in June to speak at the 2015 Reunion luncheon. You can view photos of his October visit to campus at hopkins.edu/news.
Running and Teaching in Kenya

HANNAH SPRINGHORN ’15 is the kind of student who exemplifies a Hopkins scholar-athlete. Currently in her senior year, she is taking a full load of academic courses, including AP Physics, AP Calculus, AP Art History, French 5, and Heroic Figures in Literature, and plans to add a senior project to her work load in the spring.

Hannah is also a passionate runner. Since she joined the team in eighth grade, she has placed among the top runners in the state every year, most recently placing first in the fall 2013 Fairfield Athletic Association (FAA) Championship Race, and second in the fall 2013 New England Preparatory Schools Track and Field Association (NEPSTA) All-Star Race. She was also the NEPSTA outdoor track and field champion in the 1,500 meters in the spring of 2013 and 2014, and she holds the school record in the 1,500 meters at 4:51.

This past summer, Hannah sought a program that could incorporate her passion for running with her passion for learning and service. She applied and was accepted to Strive: Service Trips for Student Athletes in Kenya. Hannah and six other American student runners, aged 17 and 18, traveled to Iten, Kenya, home of the Kalenjin people who are world-renowned for their running ability. The students were hosted at the High Altitude Training Center (HATC) by world champion runner Lornah Kiplagat.

Each morning Hannah and fellow students went for a group run on the red clay roads through the surrounding country and farm lands, where they were followed by barefooted children jogging behind them on their way to school. After their run, they walked the 1.5 miles to the Kamirany Primary School, where each student was responsible for teaching math and English to three classes of 32 students in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Hannah had anticipated that she would be a teacher’s aide, but she was their sole instructor. “I couldn’t believe how attentive and well-behaved the students were. When I entered the room they stood silently, waiting for me to tell them they could sit down. After our lesson, as soon as I called ‘recess’ they would erupt from their chairs, laughing and joking with each other. When I called them back, they were silent and attentive again.” After class, Hannah and her peers spent a few hours each afternoon building a new library for the school before another training session back at the HATC.

By the end of the program, she and her fellow runners had finished building the library and were tasked with buying books to fill the shelves. Hannah searched for fiction books to fill the library. She explained that “the students had only textbooks to read, so we wanted to find books they would enjoy reading for fun, to encourage them to love reading outside of their coursework.”

A photo gallery from Hannah’s three weeks in Kenya is posted at www.hopkins.edu/photos.
We are Hopkins

711 students
351 girls
360 boys
30% students of color
19.4% receive financial aid
133 financial aid awards
$23,711 average financial aid package
$3,272,165 total aid awarded
95% students take one or more AP courses
74% students earning 4 or 5 on AP exams
39% National Merit Scholar recognition
100% seniors matriculate to college
20% matriculate to Ivy League
27% matriculate to most selective colleges

BEHIND THE NUMBERS — We are Hopkins.

We are students. We read. We write. We speak. We work. We are passionate. This passion illuminates every discussion, every classroom, every day. This passion shines through in the darkest night, even as we labor away into the wee hours of the morning, perfecting that last paragraph, shoring up that last sentence. This passion finds a home atop The Hill but extends beyond it, as well. For some of us it manifests itself on the page, for some of us in the laboratory, or the field, the track, the court, and everywhere in between. We are unique. All of us are similar in our goals to achieve excellence, yet different in our paths to this summit. Some sing, some dance. Some run, some jump. Some strum, some beat. Some type, while others speak. What bring us together are our dreams, our hopes. Our aspiration to be the very best we can be. We are ambitious, yet introverted and focused. We are hardworking, but prone to procrastinate. We are studious. We are kind. We are intellectuals. We are a

*These numbers are based on current enrollment and the Class of 2014 matriculation.
community. Working together, talking together, every day we challenge ourselves to be great. It is not just Hopkins that shapes us, but we who shape Hopkins. The palpable energy on The Hill is an attribute to our enthusiasm to learn, to improve. Every day we ask the famous question, “Ask not what your school can do for you, but what you can do for your school.” And every day we answer the call. It is not always easy. It usually isn’t. But we find a way to meet every challenge with which we are faced with poise and grace. There are 711, each of us our own self. Together we have embarked on a journey. A journey that bridges the gap between adolescence and adulthood. Some of us have just begun this journey, while others watch this window close rapidly. Either way, we’re all in this together, and it shows the way we interact with one another. We are ‘seveys.’ We are seniors. We are everything in between.

We are dreamers. We are students. We are Hopkins.

(The Razor, back to school editorial, September 4, 2014)
All Girls to Coed  

BY DONNA FASANO ’68 DPH


FOR ME, DAY PROSPECT HILL (DPH) was a culture shock. Coming from a public school and graduating as Class President and Valedictorian of my eighth grade class, I assumed that I would be well equipped, academically and socially, for my new school. I was wrong, of course, and quickly learned that this new school put me in a new league that required every type of adjustment and re-evaluation. The girls were experienced and competitive and sophisticated; the classes were specialized and intimidating; the commute was new and far from home.

As a young female who had been raised in an Italian family and who had lived under the shadow of a super-star older brother, I needed to observe and study the female counterpart of my Harvard-educated, professional baseball player brother. I was now in a league that gave me the kind of sponsorship and playing field that baseball had given my brother. School, for me, was and continues to be the proving ground and the opportunity for visibility.

The teachers at DPH were my cheerleaders. I never had a bad teacher, a mean teacher, a neglectful teacher or a forgettable one. Whether the absence of boys meant that the girls were taken more seriously or the absence of boys meant that the girls were better educated, the teachers provided the perfect combination of comfort and challenge, kindness and rigor. I became a teacher because I loved what I saw in the examples of my mentors. These DPH women showed me, every day, what it meant to be important and intelligent and good.

My most indelible memories of DPH as a formative place and as a piece of my life come from my experience as a student in Liz Tate's English class. Mrs. Tate was my English teacher for three of the four years that I attended DPH. She was theatrical, haughty, tough as nails, and brilliant. I studied literature and writing and grammar with Mrs. Tate, but what I was really memorizing was her performance: the movements of her hands, the inflection of her voice, the pursing of her lips, the fluttering of her eyes. Would I have been so laser focused on Mrs. Tate if a cute boy had been in the classroom? Did the fact that I was in a single-sex school mean that my love interest was learning instead of dating? I had a boyfriend and a social life; but school was, for me, my theater and my territory, uninterrupted and undisturbed by the opposite sex. A girl’s playground and training ground.

I became a teacher because of Liz Tate and DPH. I attended a women’s college because of DPH. I emerged from out of a dark shadow of limitations and a lack of confidence because of DPH. For me, an all-girls school came into my life at a crucial, formative moment that has allowed me to build the kind of career and personal self-worth that would not have been nurtured in any other school environment.

The comparison of Hopkins and DPH is not really fair. The present senior class is three times the size of my graduating class. Hopkins is a leviathan that would devour the small school of fish that I swam with fifty years ago. At DPH, we crossed at a cross-walk to take some classes at the house set down from Prospect Street; we had our senior lounge in Anna Bowditch’s parlor; we played sports on the lawn in front of the school; we served our teachers first when we sat down for our midday meal.
Hopkins, too, has evolved and is almost unrecognizable in terms of what I first saw in 1976 and what I see each morning on this hill. Squash courts, Astroturf, Thompson Hall, technology everywhere, Malone Science Center, gatehouses, 711 students. In 1976, we would gather for meals, for assembly and for drama productions in Lovell Hall: quick changes in sets, closed circuit TV, cramped in and detecting the aroma of lunch being prepared while we were in morning assembly, shoulder to shoulder, girls and boys, adults and kids... the nest was tiny back in the day. The nest has certainly become an aviary, but birds are birds.

**A co-ed classroom. The books. The conversations. The rules of this new game.**

I teach seventh grade, ninth grade, eleventh and twelfth grade English. The purest example of the impact of co-education can be found in my unfiltered, raw social experiment of a group of twelve-year-olds who have come to Hopkins as their new school. The boys sit with the boys; the girls sit with the girls: never fails, never changes, won’t ever change unless there is an imposed seating plan. There are two texts that I use in the spring, my own experiment that I have been conducting for the past thirty-eight years: we read *The Secret Garden* and *White Fang*, back to back, the last two books of the year. The girls love *The Secret Garden*; the boys prefer *White Fang*: every year, without fail, for thirty-eight years! Birds are still birds...

For me, personally and intellectually, DPH was essential. DPH as a girls school was life altering and irreplaceable. For my sons, who were fortunate enough to attend Hopkins and to thrive at this school, Hopkins as a co-ed, competitive, academically rigorous school served the same purpose: they loved Hopkins and learned what they needed to learn and grew in an environment that has shaped their lives and their careers.

The circle, for me, keeps completing itself. I have watched my ninth group of twelfth-grade advisees receive their Hopkins diplomas. That document has had many iterations of the school name engraved on it: The Day School, Day Prospect Hill School, etc.; but what never changes is that moment in which a memory is formed, for boys or for girls, a place in the heart and in the mind is reserved, bringing them back to a school where they began to discover who they are.

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*DONNA FASANO ’68 DPH* graduated from Wheaton College and Wesleyan University. She teaches English at Hopkins and is the mother of four sons, Mike ’98, Matt ’01 and Tim ’06.
Graduation 2014

The 354th Class of Hopkins School graduated on June 13 at Commencement exercises under a big tent on top of the Hill. Despite a steady drizzle, the spirit inside the tent was warm, joyous and hopeful.
Reunion 2014

Alumni/ae from classes ending in 4 and 9 returned to the Hill to celebrate their Reunion on June 14. Festivities included an alumni/ae luncheon, a talk on the history of the Girls Schools, a memorial for William Bennett ’74, alumni lacrosse and baseball games, a magic show for kids, and the culminating event of the day: dinner under the tent, among other activities. In the top right corner, our oldest returning alumnus, Bob Archambault ’49 HGS, ate dinner with the youngest guest, student volunteer Elizabeth Ward ’15.
1940 75th Reunion
Save the Date—June 12 and 13, 2015

DAY
The Alumni/ae Office is sad to report that C. Ted Krug, husband of Shirley Blanchard Krug, passed away in March.

1945 70th Reunion
Save the Date—June 12 and 13, 2015

1949
HGS
Robert Archambault
thearchambaults@optonline.net

And then there was one—only me! I, Bob Archambault, the class of 1949 at our 65th Hopkins reunion dinner this past June. I’m sorry nobody was with me. It was a very nice affair. I was joined at the table by Mary Ginsberg, her husband, Fred, and several other Hopkins personnel. As a matter of fact, as the oldest alumnus, I had my picture taken with an undergraduate from the School working at the event. Guido Calabresi, Bob Kemp, John Knudsen and Mitch Strickler joined me at lunch and again reviewed stories that were new to me. Marty DeGennaro was planning on coming but was ill on Saturday. The School announced a $30 million endowment fund drive in which John Malone ’59 HGS will put up a matching $15 million challenge. May I be the first to ask for your support. If you’re ever looking for someplace to go, check out Hopkins and see the changes that have taken place since we graduated. It’s unbelievable and will make you feel very proud of your high school. John Knudsen has not been to a reunion for awhile. He was a teacher in West Haven and also lives there. I should acknowledge my committee of Marty DeGennaro and Mitch Strickler, who helped me phone most of our classmates. Health issues or travel seem to be the problem with attendance. I’m sure many of my classmates have arthritis and are living with it. In the last couple of months mine has become unbearable to the extent that I must use a walker. I will have left hip replacement in August to eliminate the pain. I hope and pray it will work! Keep the faith and stay healthy.

1950 65th Reunion
Save the Date—June 12 and 13, 2015

1951
PHS
Joan Haskell Vicinus
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We were all saddened to hear the news of the death of Mary Breck Lyon. She was such a sparkly person and she accomplished so much in her lifetime, both on the business front and in her tireless volunteer work. Both she and Pro over the years have given so much assistance and joy to their church and the Newport community. Gladys Bozyn Lavine was given a wonderful birthday celebration by her children in June at the Castle Hill Inn in Newport. Ira and Ann Mandelbaum and David and Lizzie Edminster were the two staunch representatives, with spouses, of our class. Gladys paid a visit to Polly Pope Hirsch and Don back in the spring of this year. Polly has some memory issues—don’t we all—but Gladys reports that she was peaceful and happy and all three enjoyed the visit. Lavinia Schrade Bruneau has written from France that she will be in the United States with her older grandchild to visit her son who lives in Washington, D.C. Nino has never been to...
this country and they will take in both D.C. and Boston and probably see classmates along the way. Lavinia still teaches dance classes three times a week with the thought of perhaps retiring in a year or so. She and her family travel throughout Europe, keeping up with current theater and dance performances. Susan Myers Jacobs has been in New York City now for about a year. She is studying Spanish and looking to start volunteer work in the fall. She had a wonderful trip to the United Kingdom to attend the wedding of her oldest grandson. The event was a double wedding (two sisters) and was held in a castle in Scotland “with guests from three families.” It must have been quite an occasion. It may be a little premature to report this, but yours truly, Joan Haskell Vicinus, at this writing, is on the cusp of selling her Toledo home. Plans are to rent a condo or apartment in the area for a year or so until the New Hampshire lake property sells, at which point resources will be combined and a move will be made to RiverWoods, a retirement home in Exeter, New Hampshire. You will be updated as to new addresses as time goes by.

HGS

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The Suttons continue to enjoy living in Maine. In April we traveled to Connecticut and on the way home lunched with Carla and Dick Wilde and Art Zolli. Art showed us his record of all the lunches we have had since 2004, which lists all of us who attended on which dates. His memories of the Class of 1951 are encyclopedic. Dick was excited to report that he had recently received a job offer—which he declined, though he kept the door open. Dick asked, “I wonder how many of us are still working or are getting job offers?” The Wildes are still putting their back yard together after the Halloween snowstorm of several years ago. In May we had lunch with Barbara and Hal Bartlett, who live north of us in New Gloucester. Hal, with his son, runs a farm— no small operation—where ninety-five calves were born this spring! Hal told us that his ambition when he was at Hopkins was to become a dentist, a firefighter and a farmer, and he is proud to have accomplished all of his goals. Dick Kopp is involved in his daughter’s genealogy project. The Kopp family tree now contains more than 600 people. Most of the family lived in New Haven, having immigrated from Germany. In May Dick and his daughter traveled to Connecticut to visit cemeteries, libraries and churches to gather more family data.

Don Scott continues to work in the investment management business. In August he will take the first of his bucket list trips, a journey from Naples, Florida, where he and his wife, Gale, live, to northern Maine via U.S. Routes 1 and 1A, seeing relatives and friends along the way. Terry and Frank Foster are doing fine “despite the aches of aging” and, also in August, will transverse the Northwest Passage, the famous Arctic seaway from Europe to Asia which cost so many lives in the discovery process. Perhaps I will have reports on these two expeditions in my next column. Woody Bogan writes that he recently lost a best friend with whom he experienced years of crab feasts, oyster shucking, sailing and dog walking. This loss has left Woody “feeling vulnerable and challenged.” He and Martha (”always supportive and a great partner”) continue to make pots, go to fairs, sell out of the studio, and challenge.” He and Martha (“always supportive and a great partner”) continue to make pots, go to fairs, sell out of the studio, as if they were kids. Woody adds a note on split infinitives. “Finally the real politics of grammar: There is a strong argument now that grammar has been used for social status.” So, sorry, Miss Carver. I will split infinitives and dangle participles here in our waterman village.” All the best to the members of the HGS Class of ’51!

1952

HGS

John Noonan
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Burt Brockett, recovering from lung cancer, has been working out at the gym five days a week, including 400 yards of swimming. Recently, Burt and Linda went on an eight-day road trip through the ancient Anasazi Indian world (AD 850–1150) in Arizona and New Mexico. They also visited Navajo and Hopi reservations, with native guides as well as an archeologist from Northern Arizona University accompanying them. Dave Steinmuller and Patti recently traveled to Lima, Peru, where they also visited ancient Cuzco and world renowned Machu Picchu. In June Dave and Patti visited friends in Wyoming, where they spent several days biking and hiking in Grand Teton National Park. Merritt Clark and Paula recently spent a week in Russia, where they visited St. Petersburg and then took a high-speed train to Moscow for a fascinating visit to the Kremlin. They also spent time in Paula’s hometown of St. Thomas, Ontario, seeing relatives. Old friend Matt Smith and Elma spent the month of May in their motor home, toward their goal of bicycling in as many of the lower 48 as possible. They went as far as Florida, and biked rail trails in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Alabama. Matt continues the restoration of his 1953 MG, and has found time to give his grandson driving lessons in his 1995 Ford manual shift pickup.

1953

HGS

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Little response this time, thanks to the short time interval since the previous submission. So allow me to try out an idea, suggested by Richard Harrison, who continues to thrive in London. To create a small backlog, it would help if as many of you as are willing were to submit a paragraph or two, highlighting what you believe was your greatest accomplishment, and whether, looking backward, you feel you were able to accomplish your life’s goals. Just a suggestion: alternative autobiographical tidbits would do as well. What news there was focused on grandchildren and, in the case of the ever-youthful Ron Ohslund, children. Bob Hitt’s youngest grandson and namesake, displaying some of his erstwhile athletic skills, has earned an athletic scholarship to Quinnipiac University. Ron’s daughter (the youngest “class child”) is starting at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Indiana, and his son expects to finish up at George.
Washington and focus on intellectual property law. Then, of course, there is a medical report. Ron, following many of us, will have cataracts removed, and I am recovering from a series of maladies, including an unexplained anemia that turned the early part of this year into “the winter of my discontent.”

Allie Malavase writes he had a very busy year. “I had my 80th birthday, shot my age in golf, 79. I am playing softball twice a week. I also discovered “Pickleball”... fun! My son put my magic act on YouTube, “Al Flydini” stolen from Steve Martin, not quite viral but put my magic act on YouTube, “Al Flydini” stolen from Steve Martin, not quite viral but I was planning to “put in” at Mystic Seaport for a bit of exercise before heading back to the Cape. Sally Osterweis Kopman flew in from St. Louis, while most of us drove: Tordis Ilg Isselhardt from Vermont, Claire Austin White from the Boston area, Carolyn Bakke Bacidayan, with houseguest Mary Anna from Lyme, Dorothy from Madison, and me, Peggy Graham Beers, from Washington, D.C. We were sorry to miss Frannie Salter McElheny, who came down with a bug and had to cancel. Assorted spouses filled out our fond group and a good time was had by all. Still full of vim and vigor!

1954

PHS
Peggy Graham Beers
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Our Reunion Committee is resting on its laurels, having gathered about 80% of our classmates still on this Earth, plus a good number of spouses/companions, to celebrate the 60th anniversary of our graduation! We had a wonderful evening at the lovely antique home in Westbrook of Suzanne Boorsch and her husband, Allan Appel, on Friday, June 13, followed Saturday morning by a fine breakfast at Splash in Guilford, the restaurant owned and operated by a son and daughter and son-in-law of Dorothy Deephouse Staley. Wonderful bistro! We spent the rest of Saturday at Hopkins, being feted as the oldest reuniting class and enjoying the beautiful campus and the lovely luncheon. Margot DeNoyon Saadeh joined us for this part of the reunion, having arrived home from her second home in Saudi Arabia too late to attend the earlier events. She and Mary Anna Pope Barbey were noted as having come the farthest, Mary Anna from Switzerland and Margot, as mentioned, from the Middle East. Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith arrived with her kayak atop her car, as she was planning to “put in” at Mystic Seaport for a bit of exercise before heading back to the Cape. Sally Osterweis Kopman flew in from St. Louis, while most of us drove: Tordis Ilg Isselhardt from Vermont, Claire Austin White from the Boston area, Carolyn Bakke Bacidayan, with houseguest Mary Anna from Lyme, Dorothy from Madison, and me, Peggy Graham Beers, from Washington, D.C. We were sorry to miss Frannie Salter McElheny, who came down with a bug and had to cancel. Assorted spouses filled out our fond group and a good time was had by all. Still full of vim and vigor!

1955

60th Reunion
Save the Date—June 12 and 13, 2015

PHS
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Just a few notes to share with you this time. I enjoyed recent visits with Judy Buck Moore at her home and mine—June and July are prime family traveling time. Judy was in Maine in June for her granddaughter Sydney Kenna-Moore’s graduation from the Riley School in Rockport. One of Sydney’s classmates was Alex Vokey, son of Sarah Vokey Crosby ’86 and grandson of Sumner and our own classmate Susan Wintringham Crosby. I was at Judy’s in Woodbridge in mid-July en route to the wedding of my brother Ed Giegengack’s youngest son, Dan, and his bride, Brooke, at the Burr Homestead in Fairfield—a great party, beautiful location and lovely weather. Some 25 of our family were in attendance, which was a rare treat. August travelers include Diana Long, who will be on the east coast for a visit with son Hugh and his family in Pemaquid and will make various other stops while she’s here. Cathya Wing Stephenson has no news to report since our last column but sends greetings to our classmates. In an email plea for news, I wrote that I had begun some attic clean-out and discovered old “treasures” from our PHS days. Anne Haskell Knight (“Pickle”) replied that she too has been cleaning out corners of their house in Durham, New Hampshire, after 44 years, in anticipation of a move to a nearby retirement community—so far, no PHS memorabilia have surfaced. Meanwhile, she and Lew and family are enjoying their lakeside summer home in Holderness, New Hampshire. Lacking more current news to share, I thought I’d end this column with a few memories I rediscovered in that attic clean-up. Did you know that ours was the largest-ever class when we entered Prospect Hill in fall 1951? There were 24 of us from eight schools—11 from the Foote School—
and "KW" wrote (in the '52 yearbook) that we had enjoyed a field trip to New York City museums in November (I think we also saw Aida), had parts in The Shoemaker’s Holiday, and all had a “first-rate year.” There were 18 members of the faculty, and the yearbook writers loved their production of the Ancient Mariner at the Halloween party and their “appearances and titles” at the student-faculty basketball game. It will be wonderful to catch up at our 60th Reunion on June 13, 2015. Bring family photos and stories of your exploits. Old or new news—both welcome.

HGS
Joe Sgro
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I was delighted to discover four of Craig Parker’s books on Amazon.com. Craig teaches several classes in Criminal Justice at the University of New Haven. His latest book is Crime and Justice in Japan and China: A Comparative View. All of his books have received favorable views and this may be his best. We are all proud of his success! Vince Musco reports that he and Marie continue to be active in the Southampton, Pennsylvania, Free Library. In addition, they continue to enjoy the progression of their grandchildren. Their oldest just completed his first year at Lafayette College. Vince relates that he has taken trips to Savannah and Charleston, South Carolina. Talking about the Atlantic coast, Bob Porter tells me that life on Bald Head Island (just outside of Wilmington, North Carolina) consists of considerable games of six-wicket croquet. He and Judy have become quite proficient in the sport. While Jim Kidney continues to explore foreign ports (he has visited 65 countries so far), this year he added Australia and New Zealand to the list. Jim lives in Cheshire and on Cape Cod during the warm months of the year. Ron Mazzacane lives in Madison and is the owner of the successful Coldwell Banker Realty in Guilford. Check out his impressive facility on the Boston Post Road. I recently talked to Joe Gianelli, Ray Whelahan and Tom Young. Joe tells me that all three of his grandchildren love Coastal Carolina University in Conway, South Carolina. His oldest grandson graduated from there this spring. Ray still lives in Virginia Beach and his three children and five grandsons live in the New York City and Boston area. Tom is still active and is the popular assistant coach for the Monument Mountain Regional High School baseball team in Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

Add Woolsey Conover’s granddaughter to the list of graduates. She completed her studies at Brown this spring. Finally, every year, Bev and I entertain classmates from college and/or Hopkins. In April, Brian Nelson and his wife, Rena, and some mutual friends visited. Asheville is a city of incredible energy, and we expended as much of our own as possible. Included was dinner at our home on Friday, a Gray Line Trolley tour and dinner at a restaurant on Saturday and brunch on Sunday. We contributed in a small way to the daily 42,000 city visitors. I hope that this year you will consider coming this way. A note of sad news, Peter Goldbecker lost his wife to cancer on July 30; our condolences to Peter. Finally, I am pleased to report that because of your generosity, our class is very close to a fully endowed scholarship. Please help as much as you can toward attaining this goal before our 60th Reunion in 2015. We are sorry to report that William G. Ruddy passed away on November 26, 2013.

DAY

Alice Watson Houston
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It will be wonderful to catch up at our 60th Reunion on June 13, 2015. Bring family photos and stories of your exploits. I, Alice Watson Houston, will fly from Paris to attend. Please also email news.

1956

HGS
Stephen Raffel
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Bill Celentano writes that his granddaugh
ter, Krista, just graduated with honors from Amity High School. She will be attending George Washington University in D.C. She danced with the New Haven Ballet in the International Festival of Arts and Ideas on the New Haven Green in the cast of Terra Tractus. My grandson, Nicholas, was a member of the Class S State Championship lacrosse team at St. Joseph’s High School in Trumbull this past spring. We have to thank Sandy MacMullen for giving Nick’s father, Mark Celentano ‘83, his introduction to lacrosse at Hopkins. As for me, just further evidence that we are getting old: I received a Citation from the Connecticut Funeral Directors Association in June 2013, recognizing my 50 years of licensure in funeral service. Owen Cylke recently visited New Haven and stopped at Hopkins en route to Vermont. He said that he hardly recognized the incredible campus. He has no news other than continuing good fortune with life and family. Stan Kaminski said that his father, who died in 2011 at age 101, bought the property where the old Hopkins and Alfred clock factory had operated in the early 1800s, on River Road along the Naugatuck River in Harwinton. He recently sold the property to the Town of Harwinton for a bargain price. They will create a park to preserve the remnants of the factory and to give access to the Naugatuck River for fishing. Jennie and I have become friends with a Brit couple, having met in a restaurant in Conroe, Texas (where we all live). He and I had both worked in Chad about the same time on Exxon projects. We had never met there, but we both had been associated with an anthropologist and advocate for the locals by the name of Ellen Patterson Brown ’62 DPH—the Hopkins “Distinguished Alumna Award” recipient in 2007. She died in 2010. She was extremely dedicated to helping the Chadians. You can read her obit in the Washington Post online. Stan’s email had to be edited for publication. Email me if you would like to receive the full contents, at raffel@post.harvard.edu. Peter Knudsen is the CEO of Ecoair, which has been awarded the contract for the feasibility study of our suggested waste-to-energy proposal for Lahore, Pakistan. The project will improve the environment in Lahore by reducing air pollution. In third world countries 50% is caused by open burning of municipal solid waste. The project will also dispose of the waste with only a small after-incineration residue going to the landfill. Charlie Marvin’s youngest grandchild is a certified surfer.
She competed in the 7-to-8-year-old girls tournament in the Callaway World Junior Golf Championships. Kids came from 56 countries. Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, Craig Stadler and a number of other PGA standouts have won this tournament in the past. She didn’t win, but she now has a new best friend from Columbia! Her sister is 13 and on her middle school golf team and is the only girl on their ten-member competition team and number two on the team. The number one player was just beaten in a playoff in the Junior Worlds. Our granddaughter has tied him in one tournament and beaten him in practice. Tom McKeon’s granddaughter, Courtney Banks, will enter seventh grade in September and will join sisters Annie and Emma at Hopkins in September. Annie Banks was selected as the best female athlete in the junior school, where she played girls varsity basketball, field hockey and lacrosse. Emma Banks, who plays varsity basketball, varsity lacrosse and varsity field hockey, was elected as captain of next year’s field hockey team as a junior in school. Dick Walton writes: “Tell our friends that the wife and I are going to give Florida a try this winter. We bought a little ‘manufactured home’ down there. I’m not going to say give a call and make a reservation because, as of this moment, we are pretty well booked and the quarters are not what one would call sumptuous. It’s a bit of a shock to wake up one morning and find yourself in your mid 70s; don’t you think?” Twice a year you will get an email request from me, Stephen Raffel, to contribute to our class news. If you don’t get the request, it is because I don’t have your email. Please send your email or anything you would like published to me at one of these contact points: tuleton@sbcglobal.net, or 6 Janson Drive, Westport CT 06880, or 203-226-3954. Thanks.

1958

HGS
Dan Koenigsberg
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Greetings from summer digs in Madison, Connecticut. Your scribe, Dan Koenigsberg, has been busy gathering information on the comings and goings of our classmates, and in no small part the news was derived from a wonderful luncheon at the beach house of Bonnie and Jim DeLucia in July. Ten members of the Class of 1958 were in attendance. Jim just witnessed the marriage of his grandson, perhaps the first such event in our class, and aspires to be the first ’58 great-grandfather (gulp!). Let me know if there is any competition out there. Chris Doob reported that he has been retired for a year and is currently writing a nonfiction book on sports. We anxiously await his tome. Taber Hamilton has been active on the Democratic Town Council and Library Board in Norwalk, and recently visited his son and two grandchildren in Colorado. Dick DeNicola continues to tinker with cars and is definitely the only classmate who owns a 1932 Ford. Hidden talent there. Bob Kolb is still busy as a professional saxophone player, often with a band that performs at major colleges (played at my 55th Yale reunion, and was pretty darn good.) He has his own trio, which you can read about at bobkolb@jazz.com. John Schneider reported that on July 12, 2014, Gordon Daniell married Gayle Walter at the Unitarian Society in North Haven. “It was a beautiful wedding, and the two of them seem extremely happy.” Congrats and well wishes to Gordo. Also present at the lunch on the water in East Haven were Arnie Freedman, Fred Wintsch and your scribe. Inevitably, the Pantagraph was resurrected and we reminisced about who amongst us were designated as “most or least likely to…” Do recall that DeLucia was the “Class Wolf” and that there was a three-way tie for “least admired by the faculty.” Won’t divulge those names, but we clearly had an outstanding class. Dave Branon has followed up with information on his well-reviewed novel The Curmudgeon’s Tree and now has a recently published second book, The Spider’s Web. The publisher’s blurb on the latter reads in
part: “A rollicking romp of murder, intrigue and duplicity populated with a robust cast of colorful characters,” and one reader review said, “David Branon had an auspicious start as a novelist with his first book and has definitely upped the ante with his second... a plot with more twists and turns than a bobsled run.” Dave noted that *The Spider's Web* is meant to be funny but also addresses some rather serious issues, such as the often perverted legal precept of eminent domain, the tragic history and degradation of Native Americans, and the corruption of many of the nation’s founding principles in the hands of government bureaucrats and wealthy manipulators. Classmates are hereby encouraged to read and opine on the books. Impressive ventures. The news from Doug Sperry “auf Deutschland” was that he and Brigitte are going on a bus tour of Cornwall in September. Doug added, “We don’t trust ourselves to be able to drive on the wrong side of the road. And we’re then sinning environmentally with a ten-day Mediterranean cruise at the beginning of November. Just hope that we don’t get involved in the Middle East conflicts in any way. Brigitte was totally taken by the grand – University of the Eiffel Tower was the best day of her life.” Bill Carlson proudly described the accomplishments of his grandson and granddaughter, both of whom played varsity sports and were outstanding students on full scholarships in college. Of the children of his daughter Marcie Carlson Link ’81, one is now in investment banking and the other a graphics designer. Yours truly, Dan Koenigsberg, skied in Sun Valley, Idaho, this past winter (spent a couple of days in Boise with Alan Schwartzman ’59, retired Chief Judge of Idaho Court of Appeals). I have a 3-month-old grandson in Bethany and I’m practicing diaper changing again. I also attended the women’s Final Four in Nashville, Tennessee, in April along with 18,000 others. Heady times for Connecticut, with UConn men and women taking the national basketball championships. Finally fully retired, and mercifully busy with nonprofit boards, musical activities and auditing courses. So that’s the ’58 update. Have a pleasant rest of the summer and don’t hesitate to offer up more news over the coming months.

1959

**HGS**

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Well, isn’t that special, as the Church Lady used to say. And, so it was. We—Charlie

The killer was the 15-hour flight on Emirates between Seattle and Dubai. We are off to Croatia and Italy at the end of August and then in late October to South America. We will be in Whitefish next week for a family get together as well as a music festival.” Question from your secretary: Has anyone else been to the Seychelles lately? John Schneider described a wonderful ten-day trip to Paris in mid-June with the entire family; “Karen and I, son Andy, his wife Pam, granddaughters Maddie (11) and Catie (5) and son Chris. We stayed in two apartments in the 6th Arrondissement about ten minutes apart. Andy and Pam and the girls were in one apartment; Karen and I and Chris were in the other. We went everywhere and saw everything, and the weather was perfect. Granddaughter Catie said lunch at the Eiffel Tower was the best day of her life.” Bill Carlson proudly described the accomplishments of his grandson and granddaughter, both of whom played varsity sports and were outstanding students on full scholarships in college. Of the children of his daughter Marcie Carlson Link ’81, one is now in investment banking and the other a graphics designer. Yours truly, Dan Koenigsberg, skied in Sun Valley, Idaho, this past winter (spent a couple of days in Boise with Alan Schwartzman ’59, retired Chief Judge of Idaho Court of Appeals). I have a 3-month-old grandson in Bethany and I’m practicing diaper changing again. I also attended the women’s Final Four in Nashville, Tennessee, in April along with 18,000 others. Heady times for Connecticut, with UConn men and women taking the national basketball championships. Finally fully retired, and mercifully busy with nonprofit boards, musical activities and auditing courses. So that’s the ’58 update. Have a pleasant rest of the summer and don’t hesitate to offer up more news over the coming months.
actually won a race, thereby limiting, at least by one, his contributions to the Le Page Glue factory. Shanbrom can still be located at “If it's lumber, call our number,” though on a more limited basis than before. The amazing John Pouzzner is still coaching tennis, now at a public school in Florida, but promises he will actually get a real job by the time we meet again. Wilder is heavily engaged in promoting ballet but refused a not unreasonable request to don toe shoes and demonstrate a pas de deux. Sherk, after a hiatus, is back at work yet again and still living in Branford. Oldakowski has returned to the Nutmeg State and resides in Southbury. Waronka managed to escape temporarily from Florida and squeeze Hopkins into a visit to relatives in Connecticut and New Jersey. Our favorite pediatric endocrinologist, Rogol, continues to travel around the world speaking and teaching. He stayed for two nights at our house on Chapel Street. He didn't eat much, but I think we’re missing some silverware and a hairdryer (though why he would need that is a mystery). Adams informs us that, given his wife’s retirement from a long career as a flight attendant, he is now out of frequent flyer miles, but nevertheless threatens to fly. 

In Your Web? Stories of Fascial Freedom

Firstly, our profound thanks to Ruth Osterweis Selig for faithfully collecting and reporting our news as Class Secretary for many years. I am really pleased to take up the reins of this task, as I love to connect with people. The arcs of our lives are interesting and they intersect in marvelous ways. Marina Kazemzadeh Banuazizi lives virtually around the corner from my daughter and her family in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, and she and I had coffee together a few years ago. Recently Mary Whitney Renz was in San Francisco in her role as a Trustee of The Hyde Collection, which coordinated the wonderful Georgia O’Keefe Lake George show at the de Young Museum. We didn’t see each other, but had a phone conversation. The show was really beautiful—full of upstate New York images rather than the Santa Fe landscape that we typically associate with O’Keefe. Mary's
grandmother, Charlotte Pruyn Hyde, was an avid collector and founder of The Hyde collection, which is housed in the Hyde mansion in Glens Falls, New York. Mary is clearly carrying on the family tradition of arts patronage. On a quick trip to New York in early July, I had the pleasure of dinner and theater with Tita Beal, followed the next day by lunch and a visit to the Metropolitan Museum with Gail Lowman. We all recently celebrated our 50th college reunions, and by chance I discovered that one of my dearest California friends was a classmate of Tita’s and Gail’s at Sarah Lawrence. Tita was the Chair and Gail played the piano for the reunion class. The world is very small. Tita continues to work as an instructional designer, and she is also deeply into playwriting. As best I can count, she has at least four plays in process, and is submitting them to competitions and theaters—among them, Berkeley’s Aurora Theater. Gail continues, in retirement, to be a serious pianist and photographer. In August, just as I go to the east coast, she’ll be heading to Piano Sonoma for a weeklong piano camp: playing piano with adults during the day and visiting wineries in the evenings. Gail is good friends with friends of mine in Berkeley, but we won’t be able to get together on this round. In October she’ll go to Lucca, Italy, with three other photographers for picture taking in Tuscany—“a great adventure, but life in New York is endlessly entertaining, especially for culture vultures!” Ursula Goodenough writes that “After eight months of the breast cancer chemo/surgery/radiation triathlon, which was anything but fun (but many have a far worse time of it than I did), the docs say that they believe I am cured, which I am adopting as true until such time that it turns out otherwise. I am still full time at work (biology professor), which I deeply love so it’s hard to imagine stopping. I am fully enmeshed in the lives of five kids and six, soon-to-be-seven, grandchildren. I had my first 2014 swim in the Atlantic this afternoon (I spend summers on Martha’s Vineyard). As some of you may know, crawling out the other side of a dire illness adds a splendid piquancy to every subsequent moment.” I am looking forward to visiting Ursula for a couple of days on the Vineyard. When my “Send me your news” email kicked back from Kathie HovlandWalwick as “undeliverable,” I simply picked up the phone and called her. She answered! It was wonderful to chat after not being in touch for 54 years! She says “I am no longer working crazy hours at a law firm [where she was a legal editor], and now I work only part-time for my husband’s software company. My life is very stable and that’s the way I like it. I am grateful for how fortunate I am.” She and her husband, Walt, have a golden retriever and enjoy classical music. Despite some health challenges, they manage to travel quite a bit. It was wonderful to reconnect with her, and I am hoping that our paths will cross before long. I, Patricia Swift, continue in my work as a real estate broker, which I enjoy very much. I am attempting to say “yes” more often to travel and play. I spent most of April in Europe: Venice, Salzburg, Vienna, Prague and Heidelberg. It was an ambitious trip, filled with art, architecture, history and music. East coast in June for my 50th college reunion; Portland, Oregon, in July for a few days of “Girls Camp” with five other terrific women to visit and check out the environs of a dear friend who has moved there from San Francisco—we had a riotous time and definitely approved!; the east coast again in August for children and grandchildren and Ursula; another trip to Portland in October for some hiking in the Columbia River Gorge. And so it goes… And I am the incoming President of the Board of the Berkeley Symphony (go to Berkeley-Symphony.org), which I am realizing is another whole job in and of itself. We are blessed with a splendid young and female music director, Joana Carneiro, who follows Kent Nagano, and is bringing the orchestra to bigger and better things all the time. Although no longer singing, I am deeply immersed in music of all kinds, and it is all very exciting! In the context of music and the arcs of intersecting lives, I am blessed to see Ursula’s son Thomas Goodenough Hueser and his wife, Lauren Avery, often, as they live within a couple of miles of my home. Thomas (the youngest of Ursula’s five) is an up-and-coming conductor (Music Director of the Idaho Falls Symphony), and Lauren is a fine violinist who is a regular with the Berkeley Symphony. They are expecting their first child (Ursula’s soon-to-be-seventh grandchild) and I am hoping to be something of a surrogate for Ursula. Tita Beal news—Thanks, Trish, for taking over. It was a delight to hang out with you. Great reunion at my college where it was also amazing to hang out with Gail Lowman. As with the PHS/Hopkins reunion, after the shock of seeing people I remember as teens and, thanks to name tags, recognizing them, in a few minutes we were back talking as if we were in a college dorm and finding out that even the most popular, smart, beautiful students saw themselves as insecure outsiders. A learning. And so interesting to hear the many twists and turns of lives. One of my best moments was driving with Georgie Burbridge like two teens trying to find the Prospect Hill building. We almost didn’t recognize it. I don’t remember it as lugubrious. Couldn’t find Day at all. And Hopkins puts all the ivy colleges to shame but surprisingly the current students I heard speak were fully aware of the challenges of the unprivileged and not spoiled. Hope they weren’t just the carefully selected cream of the crop! Now that my two kids are self-feeding, tuitioned and in jobs they really like (despite some tough rounds after the ’08 financial crash), I’m finally writing the plays that have been circling in my head for years. And thanks to recent workshops with playwrights Jackie Sibbies Drury at New York Theatre Workshop and Rogelio Martinez at Primary Stages… and, in our ancient days, the inspiration of teachers who were white haired, including a holocaust camp survivor, and a WWII military WAC veteran who kept going as if, why not?! Mrs. Tate and Ms. White’s joy in literature; Ms. Anthony’s reverence for the creatures whose bodies we learned; Ms. White; Ms. Boerham’s vision of mathematical discipline even if she couldn’t herd many of us cats into line; and Mrs. Schutheis’ refuge in higher math that I never reached. Two of the plays are starting to peddle themselves to theaters that can have readings, more revisions and productions when ready, two in various fetal stages but births expected this year. Then I become a beach bum. One of the two that are starting
to make the rounds is well-aligned with the 50th anniversary in 2015 of the now crippled 1965 Voting Rights Act. The play is inspired by a WWII veteran who returned from fighting for democracy but unable to vote in his rural Tennessee town... so he mobilized thousands of farmers to register to vote although they knew they would be barred from stores, doctors and gas stations for their effort, and if tenant farmers, evicted from their sharecropper cabins. So he set up Tent City for them. But the play is not historical—it takes place between Obama's first inauguration in January 2009 (which the actual person watched on TV) and the first meeting of the Tea Party on February 19, 2009. I hope to find an interested theater in Memphis, the closest city to the field where Tent City was built. Meanwhile, still working as an instructional designer, currently with the American Management Assn., customizing programs for enterprise clients mainly because of lost savings (the reason for that led to another of the plays as a way to turn those proverbial lemons to lemonade) but I've cut down to three days a week to have more time to scribble. So, here's to being so immature I keep forgetting to grow up or let go of dreams! **Doug Sucher** and his wife, Barbara, report all is well and exciting in Atlanta, Georgia. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Their daughter Heidi and her husband just welcomed their first child, Andrew. Daughter Jennifer has twins 21 years old and they are juniors at Furman University. Send me your news and stay in touch! Fifty-four years have gone in a flash, but every time I see or talk with a classmate, my awareness is renewed that we are still the women we were, and we all have done and are doing interesting things. The world is very small and finding each other is easy and rewarding. "Art for the many is usually supported by the generous few..."

1961

**DPH**

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Sally Hendrickson Shaw wrote that her daughter recently bought a vacation home at Popponesset Beach and that she and her husband spent July 4th there with her family. Sally has been doing some traveling; two weeks in Florida in February, a week at Kiawah Island in April, and a cruise and land tour of Alaska in June. Sally said, "Denali spoke to my soul." She is going to call me the next time they come down to the Cape to see their daughter and we will get together. **Martha Porter Haeseler** met her granddaughter Isabel, 18, in Florence, Italy, last November to show her the art which she had seen when in school in Florence in 1961–62. While again experiencing the amazing artwork there, Martha decided to set a date to retire from her job as art therapist and director of an outpatient psychiatry program at the VA Connecticut Healthcare System, to have her own “personal renaissance in art.” She will retire at the end of January 2015. “It will be heartbreaking to say goodbye to the veterans and their creativity,” she says, but she hopes to go back to the easel, as well as develop her little jewelry and fiber arts business, and spend more time in the garden and with her dear family. Martha has fond memories of the Art Club at DPH, whose members were allowed during school time to walk into New Haven to art galleries. She will be traveling to Vienna in October as an invited speaker at an international symposium in memory of her mentor, Edith Kramer, one of the two founders of art therapy in the U.S. An honor to be sure!

**Anita Fahni-Minear** writes, "After a busy six and a half weeks in Mongolia in the spring, my work here in Switzerland continues with nine exchange students and four teacher interns, the present ones leaving in July, the new group coming in August. This coming fall I hope to place a Mongolian teacher of English in a school in Vermont for an internship if her visa is approved. The planning of a Mongolian art exhibit here, showing paintings of two professor friends and their students, is taking part of my time. A summer visit of my daughter Elisabeth, her husband and my two grandchildren from Bangladesh, and the return of doctor daughter Jennifer from a year of research at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota put us all in the same country for a few weeks. During my three end-of-the-year weeks in West Newbury, Vermont, classmates who might be in the region should stop by for a visit.” **Ellen Powley Donaldson** and I had a lovely lunch together here at the Cape, talking about everything while sipping Chardonnay and eating delicious chicken salad. Ellen looks fabulous as always and manages to keep trim playing tennis. She is quite involved in an art museum in Palm Springs and spends much time with her volunteer work there. I hope to see her again before she goes back to California in the fall. My husband and I had a wonderful and scrumptious dinner with Robert and **Gwen Workman** in the spring at their lovely home. Gwen looks absolutely fantastic and is very active and still working as a family therapist. **Joy Haley Rogers** and I exchange email photos of animals and an occasional email note. She and Lawrie do a lot of traveling to see their grandchildren and many friends all over the world from their days of sailing. **Rives Fowlkes Carroll** writes: “This is my first year of retirement from my summer camp of 36 years, so I was finally free in May and decided to attend the annual Memorial Day Ceremony at the military cemetery in Holland where my father is buried. I had the honor of laying the wreath for the 17th Airborne Division with which my father and 19,000 other paratroopers jumped across the Rhine into Germany in Operation Varsity, history’s largest one-day assault. Attending this ceremony was the culmination of two weeks of exploring the German farmland where he landed, and retracing his steps during the Battle of the Bulge in the Belgian Ardennes. The journey, following months of research, was truly fascinating and rewarding and made even more satisfying by our conversations in French with the local people. Loving my free time.” **Mary Deutsch Edsall** wrote that she and Tom moved back to Washington, D.C. They are very happy to be home. “Much as we love New York, there is something infinitely convenient and satisfying about having our garden back again, returning to our lifetime accumulation of beloved things, walking on the spacious green and flower-scented Capitol grounds across the street from our house.” She wants me to hop on a train and go down to visit. I just might do that. I, **Valerie Banks Lane**, am busy all the
time doing the puttering and small things of life that I love to do (e.g. hanging out the laundry and watching it billow in the breeze), gardening, cooking, plus crossword puzzles. And right now I am in the throes of getting ready for the annual Red Lily Pond Project summer fundraiser dinner and auction. I am now listening to the newest book in Diana Gabaldon’s “Outlander” book series on CD, enjoying the colorful Scottish Highlander accents and wonderful stories. And one final note, after the last issue of Views, I heard from an old friend from many years ago, Heaton Robertson! He and I met at Worthington Hooker grammar school as children, he went on to Taft in Watertown when I went to Prospect Hill. He was a friend of Rives and Carol. He has had an interesting life as a pilot in Vietnam, had a career in investment banking, and is now happily retired and enjoying his grandchildren. It is good to hear from all who read this column. Write to me, women! I would love to hear again from Maureen McKeon Peterson and Donna Caplan Pressma, not to mention Martha Balletto Fawcett and everyone! Come to Cape Cod, where the air is salty and where there is always a cool breeze at night. "Happy Birthdays" to all for another year!

1962

DPH

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We have news from classmates all over the country! Ann Carter-Drier has plunged into local politics in her new hometown of St. Francis, Wisconsin, a suburb of Milwaukee. She wrote: “I ran for city council after being asked to do so by the mayor. I survived the primary, but unfortunately only received 40% of the vote in the election. The person who defeated me was a lifelong city resident who had been defeated in the previous two elections. (His third try was the charm in his case.) While it was a great deal of work (try drilling down into a foot of solid frozen dirt in order to place signs), I learned a great deal, never having ventured into politics before, and had a lot of fun doing it.” But in another venue Ann was elected President of the library board. “Public libraries here offer a great deal to the community, as schools are often not too well equipped with libraries or computer labs.” Meanwhile Ann spends just about every spare minute with her little toddler granddaughter, Sadie, whose family lives nearby. Joya Granbery Hoyt and her sister Pamela Granbery ’66 have been active on both the east and west coasts where they have homes. Joya is Head of the “Outside the Box Middle School Science and Art Project” in Borrego Springs, California. She teaches everything from photography and ballroom dancing to cooking classes for sixth graders at this after-school education program. She is also Chairman of “Borrego Serves,” sponsored by St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, that provides meals for people and lunches to chronically hungry elementary school students from low-income households. Joya’s large-format long-exposure photographs of ghostly images in historic New England houses have been exhibited in California and Rhode Island. Both women have received gardening awards at the Newport Flower Show. Sue Ferguson Nicoll writes: “Rocky Mitchell Morton and I celebrated the big 70 by going to Alaska for two weeks. We enjoyed Denali as well as a cruise, and saw lots of wildlife, and we very much loved seeing each other after several years.” Sue’s son, Eric, is now living in Asheville, North Carolina, too, so she has her son, daughter and grandson near her. “It probably won’t last long, so I am thoroughly enjoying it while I can!” Judy Parker Cole enjoyed visiting DPH former Headmistress Marilynn Mulholland at her home in Raleigh, North Carolina, as part of Judy’s travels south this spring. As the photo shows, she found Marilynn as vibrant and enthusiastic as ever, and they reminisced about the wonderful 50th Reunion at Hopkins two years ago. Keep in touch, classmates, and share your news for next time!

1963

DPH

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Our 50th Reunion was such fun that many of us can hardly wait for our 55th! Mary Anne Barry Cox, "still the New Haven connection* for us all, hopes we’ll keep in touch and get together before 2018. She is currently building a home with her youngest daughter in Guilford, Connecticut. Nancy Bussmann Van Natta says, “I just wish I lived back there again” so we could get together for dinner. Meanwhile, she invites everyone to visit her in the San Francisco Bay Area. Another Californian, Nancy May Boldt Vicknair continues working with wonderful art events, artists and galleries… and says she gets “soooo homesick.” Pam Acheson Myers writes, “Was so sorry to miss seeing everyone at the reunion but hope to make the next one. Was able to reconnect with Marci Storey Waters, whom I had totally lost. I took a leap, switched careers, and now paint and have been in a number of juried exhibitions, sold some paintings, and I’ve been hired for
several commissions. Some of my paint-ings are in Liman Gallery in Palm Beach.* Pam’s intensely colorful work can be viewed on her website, www.circlesintime.com. Every summer, Sarah Robbins Jenks Coate gathers with family for “lovely times” in the Thousand Islands. She enjoys resting vintage boats and water skiing. Her son Taylor is a much better athlete and fun to watch, she says… and I think it would be wonderful to watch Sarah! This summer I helped my grandson Asher, now 11, publish his charming alphabet book that he wrote when he was 8, called Absolutely No Dogs Allowed! It is about a boy who takes his dog to the park, as usual, and notices the new, forbidding sign on the gate. So, he takes his alligator, bumblebee, cuckoo bird… and finally his zebra, until the sign comes down. The next day, he takes his dog to the park, as usual. I hope his thrill of being a published author will impress the other grandkids to write books, so our new company, Granny Kranny Books, can stay in business! Meanwhile, I’m working on The Out-of-Sync Child Grows Up: Teenagers and Young Adults with Sensory Processing Disorder. Publisher and publication date TBA.

HGS
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Set before a backdrop of green marsh grass and blue shoreline, 11 old friends gathered on a crystal-bright day in mid-July to swap tales and rekindle a part of their youth. Magnifying the dichotomy of now and then were John Gesmonde and his black 1941 Lincoln Continental and Vining Bigelow with his now-infamous white 2014 Corvette. Gawkers included Dick Ferguson, Fred Martz, Frank Loehmann, Walter Van Eck, Alan Fairbank, Arthur Bogen, Ron Groves, Gordon Allen and Mark Sklarz. Two months earlier, Mark was honored by the Anti-Defamation League with the 2014 Torch of Liberty Award. Mark’s son Jeff delivered an admiring and fitting tribute to him, noting “These are the principles that define my father and his approach to the world: fairness, justice and—most important—commu-nity.” He went on, “Family and community is what drives my father… he stands up to bullies. He supports those who cannot sup-
port themselves. We are lucky my father is a member of the community,” he said. “He is here for us to learn from and emulate in our own lives.” Classmates Gesmonde, Ferguson, Loehmann, Groves, Chuck Moakley and John Gordon shared the occasion with Mark.

1964

HGS

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On a day when 137 students from the Class of 2014 graduated from Hopkins School, the Class of 1964 returned to the School for their 50th Reunion. Twenty members of the Class of 1964, including Steve Barrett, Chris Fenger, Neil Hiltunen, Fred Southwick, John Weir, Jim Seymour, Deke Bowerman, Bob Guthrie, Paul Thim, Jim Early, Bob Newman, Jim Walker, Bill Abiondi, George Nelson, John Bearcat Walker, Bill Sarris, Herman van Eck, Mark Blumenthal, Steve Winkler and Pete van Wilgen, attended some or all of the various activities organized by the Reunion Committee of Steve Barrett, Chris Fenger, Neil Hiltunen, Fred Southwick, John Weir, Jim Seymour and Bob Guthrie. As what happened for the 45th Reunion, the golf event at the Yale Golf Course was a complete wash-out, the only positive note being that this time the golfers had not yet gotten onto the course to become totally drenched and look like drowned rats. The golfers that did show up in the hopes of playing, showing they didn’t have any more sense than they had five years before, were John Weir, Steve Winkler, Neil Hiltunen and Pete van Wilgen. Those classmates spent the time having lunch and reminiscing about the previous golf event and the 50 years since graduation. The Club pro advised John Weir that he was no longer permitted to invite any Hopkins alumni/ae to play in the future unless there had been an extended drought in the New Haven area. The weather eventually cleared in time to attend a lovely cocktail party at the home of Head of School Barbara Riley and a great dinner at Mory’s on York Street. On Saturday our own Dr. Fred Southwick gave a valuable and very timely presentation entitled “Medical Errors: Why Do They Happen and What Can We All Do to Prevent Them?” A cool and breezy evening welcomed the class to a delicious catered dinner on the Hill together with all the reunion classes. Class and individual photos were taken, and recollections of the ’64’s senior years’ infamous party and events were remembered and discussed throughout the evening. One of the best remembrances of the entire reunion was the Life After Hopkins booklet, in which some eighteen members of the class chronicled their lives since graduation. Some writings were short and sweet, some long and poignant, but all were extremely thoughtful. It was a great souvenir and I believe was or will be sent to all the 1964 graduates. If anyone has any additional thoughts or remembrances of the reunion, please send them along for inclusion in the next issue of the Views from the Hill. If you’re really organized and feel you’ll still be vertical in five years, mark your calendar for number 55 in 2019. The Alumni/ae Office is sorry to report that Michael N. Kreiger P’91,96,00, former Trustee, passed away on October 2, 2014.

DPH

We enjoyed having the class of 1964 DPH return to Hopkins this past June for your 50th Reunion. Please keep in touch with us! Currently we do not have a Class Secretary; if anyone is interested, please contact Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu.

1965 50th Reunion

Save the Date—June 12 and 13, 2015

HGS

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Peter Ewell is now “partially retired” from USAID and working intermittently as a consultant. He and his wife are living in Berkeley, California. Peter is looking forward to seeing classmates at the 50th. Bob Wintsch reports that “the rocks in my Hopkins head have morphed into a career as a geologist at Indiana University, where I am on the faculty, and will have completed my 40th year by the time we meet at our reunion. In between, I graduated from Beloit and then Brown, with a year off in the Coast Guard and even there narrowly missing going to Viet Nam. Teaching has been great and rewarding, and even though I am eligible to retire, I haven’t. I am having too much fun. The kids keep me young, their questions always stimulating and challenging. Studying volcanism in Japan, carbonate sedimentation in the Bahamas, glacial retreat in the Alps and frost heaving in northern Tibet.” Bob will be at the 50th Reunion. Doug Romero is retired and continues to buy and sell high-end timepieces. He wonders what has become of several of our classmates who didn’t graduate with us, but rather moved out of the area or just moved to other schools. John Chernlavsky is still at the National Science Foundation (NSF) in the Education Directorate as Senior Advisor for Research. “I now have three granddaughters after the birth of my newest granddaughter in June. My wife, Maria, will be spending six weeks in the Czech Republic as a Science Fellow attached to the U.S. Embassy.” John plans to attend the 50th Reunion. Bill Walk, Dick Hutchinson and Bill Sarris will be at the October 18, 2014, Homecoming celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Hopkins undefeated 1964 football team. Marc Lendler hosted a Texas BBQ for family and friends to celebrate his 40th wedding anniversary; also playing dobro with his local band—tunes from Muddy Waters, Doc Watson and Emmylou Harris. Marc and his son Ethan have been traveling extensively along the Mississippi Blues trail—even to the gravesite of blues legend Robert Johnson. Coach Bill Macdermott is one of our last living teachers. After years of coaching at the professional level, he is now coaching high school football. Coach Mac has promised to return to Hopkins for our 50th. The class of ’65 dedicated our yearbook to him. Bill Sarris is looking for a place in Branford; Mark Esposito is already there, having recently sold his practice. Mark winters in Naples, Florida. Dick Hutchinson had his hip replaced in May 2014 and is now walking tall; or walking as tall as he can. No more racquetball, but sailing, swimming, sporting clays and doubles tennis. Paul O’Connell continues to teach part time at the National HUMINT Collaboration Development Center in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania. “Our
mission is to work with all member agencies of the intelligence and law enforcement communities to teach them how to leverage each other’s capabilities to run secure and productive operations and investigations.”

John Mordes and his wife, Sunny, are well and looking forward to seeing everyone at our 50th anniversary. He is still working full time doing research (despite an extremely tight federal and foundation funding), seeing patients (despite the hateful new electronic medical records). Recent foreign travels have taken John and Sunny to such exotic locations as Palau, Raja Ampat, the Maldives, Sri Lanka and Tanzania. Yours truly, Tom Delaney, enjoys semi-retirement and the freedom it provides to work on my tennis game, which I virtually gave up after college and service. I have finally recovered from a sports-related injury which kept me off the courts for close to seven months. I had the opportunity to visit for an afternoon with Gail and Gordy Clark during their family visit in the Los Angeles area.

1970 45th Reunion
Save the Date—June 12 and 13, 2015

HGS
Brian Smith
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Looking forward to our 45th Reunion in June! We are proud of our classmate and good friend Jim Lapides for being chosen as the Hopkins School Distinguished Alumnus for 2015. Plan on being there for an enjoyable weekend. Craig Rutenberg, Director of Music Administration at the Metropolitan Opera, was gracious to meet with Hopkins students of Italian during their trip to New York City in the spring of 2014. The students took in an opera among other things and appreciated his time.

1972

DPH

Currently we do not have a Class Secretary; if anyone is interested, please contact Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu. Thanks.
1974

**HOPKINS**

**Anne Sommer**
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Greetings—It was great to see so many of you at our 40th Reunion! On Friday evening, June 13, about 22 of us gathered at Park Central Tavern in Hamden. It was a comfortable place to visit and enjoy some very good food. (Incidentally, Park Central Tavern is owned by the daughter of Emily Castiglione ’76.) In attendance were Dean Baker and wife Amy, David Bell, Gavin Black, Jim Crowther and girlfriend Tracy, Tony DeLio and wife Laurie, Steven Greenstein and wife Stephanie, Margo Campbell Lamere, Jim Madigan, Alex Madieni, Rich Manjoney, David Margolis and wife Jill, Paul McCraven, Heather McGaughey, Tim Nolan, Kathy Peck, Jim Perito, Carrie Shepard, Mark Shiffrin, Anne Sommer and husband David, Susan Spielvogel and daughter Gabby, John Vartelas, and Debbie Zuckerman and daughter Hannah. The other events I attended—the Saturday afternoon concert, a tribute to Bill Bennett, and the Saturday evening dinner under a large tent on the athletic field—were also well attended. Dan Whitten welcomed everyone at the concert and spoke for a bit about his connection with Bill at Hopkins. David Bell (clarinet), Gavin Black (harpichord) and Geoffrey Harris ’79 (oboe) played a few beautiful pieces of music, with Erika Schroth, Hopkins’ incoming Director of Choral Programs, on piano. And a recording of a movement of a Tchaikovsky symphony, with Bill playing oboe with the San Francisco Symphony—his musical family—was also part of the program. David Bell spoke at length, throughout the concert, about his friendship with Bill and about Bill’s relationship to music. Overall it was a beautiful and moving tribute. Former teachers Betty Benedict ’40 and Marilyn Zuckerman (Debbie’s mom) were also there. In addition to the folks already listed above, the following classmates came to New Haven for one or more of Saturday’s events: Steve Adnopoz, Jay Amatruda, Carol Babesino Clark, Nancy Dolinsky, Howie Lombard (and his dad), Hap Perkins and wife Stacey, Cole Dowaliby Riley and Marcie Freedman Slepian. All in all, 31 of us returned (from near and far) for this reunion—about a third of our class. Thanks to everyone for coming. I really enjoyed myself (not always what one expects to do at a reunion!), and I know that I was not alone in having fun. I hope many more of you will decide to come to New Haven for our next big reunion, in another five years. Best to all.

1975 40th Reunion

**Save the Date—June 12 and 13, 2015**

**Cynthia Chase**
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Hello ’75ers! I haven’t heard from any of you in quite some time. Many emails have returned as undeliverable. I’ve enjoyed following many of you on Facebook, but I have no specific news to report. So, this column will serve as the first communication regarding our 40th Hop Reunion, to happen in June 2015! Lisa Voos and I have been discussing it and we are hoping to have a large turnout! We have plenty of time to start planning and would love to have help from anyone interested, especially to find somewhere fun to gather the Friday night before Reunion. We will create a group thread on Facebook so we can all communicate together. In the meantime, please update me with your current emails. Hope all is well with you and your families!

1976

**David Stevens**
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Here’s the latest: Joann Keegan Czarny has recently gained a second daughter, as her second son is getting married. Tom Migdalski reports all is well at home and Yale. Marlene Schmidt writes, “daughter Sarah graduated from Bucknell and is heading to the Yucatan for a year as a Fulbright Scholar. Public Health research will mix with her love of Spanish (shared with her Dad) and interests in people, health and bio (like me.)” Alex is in the Twin Cities making great progress toward finishing at Macalester. I still serve children’s mental health needs in a public health clinic, get very tired of fighting nonsense from insurance companies and find myself worrying about the directions things seem to be heading. Neil continues to be cancer-free and now has a great retirement job with the Cincinnati Reds (baseball, that is).” David Stevens is working on a Simon and Garfunkel tribute show, keeping the vocals and guitar licks in shape and looking forward to getting back on stage. Peter Hicks is still kicking and had some good advice for Dave’s show research. Ellen Sherk Walsh reports having fun in Martha’s Vineyard fishing, clamming and enjoying the beach. “I’ve been busy with a brand new puppy that we adopted through a rescue organization in Puerto Rico. We finally moved into our new energy efficient home in Freeport, Maine. In a few weeks I’m going to Turkey to visit Jack, our middle son, who is studying in Istanbul for the year. I’m going to do some sailing on the coast and travel about the country. Fun times!” Vince Volpe checked in from Turkmenistan, where he spent the 4th of July “getting barbecued.” Allegra Kazemzadeh chimed in on Vince’s comment sharing this: “Just think, a nice Italian boy in the land of my forefathers or my great-grandmother. My Iranian Kazemzadeh great-great-grandfather married a woman from Ashgabat, and the Persian family always teased her about being Turkish. Then my Iranian grandfather married a Russian woman and their son married my Italian mother. Hope you at least got to enjoy the food.” Ian Freeman writes: “All’s well here, still being my boring self in my life insurance and financial security planning practice, coming up on 28 years of being fortunate enough to get paid to help and serve people. I am trying to screw up the courage to go to rock ‘n’ roll fantasy camp. I think it should be a ball but I am a big chicken when it comes to this. My deadline is my 60th birthday. Hey, if Springsteen is killing it at his age, what the heck?” Gail Brundage shares: “Our daughter, Leslie Brunker ‘12, has gotten an early acceptance to the Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine. Now maybe we can rip
off all of those bandages and IVs that have been on the stuffed animals for the last 15 years or so.’ Eugene Krc reports the kids are growing like weeds and he spent time at Lake Compounce, a Connecticut attraction, and really liked it.

**1977**

Gina Tull McNell

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Hello, classmates. Fall has come around again and our class news has found its way to my inbox. Here is a brief update. We, as a class, continue to grow through our families. Diane Kolligian Shannon's son graduated from Hopkins last spring and is off to college. At the other end—Peter Burrow's son will start at Hopkins next year as a seventh grader. Diane Kolligian Shannon, Laurie Denigris Zeoli and Gus Okwu recently met and had a great time catching up after many years. Diane is moving to Branford, Connecticut. On a completely different note, congratulations to Susie Scarf Merrell on the publication of her latest book, Shirley, that is getting great reviews. As usual, Jim Albert had Hopkins looking beautiful for the graduation weekend. That is the news for this fall edition. I look forward to more information for the spring edition. Take care.

**1978**

Andrea Boissevain

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As we embrace 54, man, are we busy! Burchell Sise Valdejuli’s daughter Cornelia was married in June and is living in Boston, working as a nurse at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital. Burchy departs Yale at the end of November after seven years, to open an evidence-based, data-informed, person-focused health center/gym (think personalized medicine model). She notes that “the technology and certification levels of their trainers will be such that they may be used as a site for physical activity outcomes research.” The plan is to open in North Haven in December—stay tuned. Georgia Pandajis

Niarchos wrote that she now works for R. Eugene “Gene” Torrenti ’76 as a legal assistant in Hamden: “I love my job and am very lucky to have the opportunity to work at his firm.” She sadly reported that she lost her father, James Frank Pandajis, September 19, saying she was “lucky to be with him when he passed away and feel blessed to have had the honor of calling him my father.” Her big news is that her daughter, Sarah, gave birth to Hunter James, who is now almost seven months. Not sure if she’s the first to enter into grandparenthood, but she covets those babysitting opportunities where she gets to watch Hunter grow and change every day. She adds, “It’s so different being a grandparent. You see things more clearly and enjoy things more deeply.” Bob Yudkin is like the Energizer Bunny”—his secret is replacing body parts! First, the hip in December; then, the eyes in June (okay, repaired, not replaced). He plans on doing a triathlon in Chicago in August to raise money for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. He wrote “Only concession to the surgeries is that I will walk the ‘run’ part as I can’t run anymore. This will be my third Tri in three years and fifth event in five years. Hope the body holds up for another half marathon and century ride in 2015 and 2016.” He and wife Joan finally took that trip to Hawaii that they talked about for 15 years, allowing him to check off another item on the bucket list. And as if that’s not enough, he’s changing careers—moving away from consulting and into multi-family real estate. His oldest son finished his second master’s and accepted a job with Hillel International in D.C., while his youngest son will graduate from UT in Austin in May 2015. He exhales, saying, “After decades of education, I think we will finally be done.” Mary-Charlotte Domandi’s secret to life is to marry a Brazilian classical guitarist named Roberto Capocchi. The June 1, 2014, wedding took place at the Center for Contemporary Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She shared that “family and friends from three continents joined us on a beautiful spring day. So far we are living happily ever after.” On the other spectrum of wedded bliss, my husband and I will celebrate 30 years of relative happily-ever-after—MC, it is a lot of work, but worth it! I still love public health, serving as the Director of Health for the Town of Stratford—keeps me off the streets and out of trouble (mostly). I have the Appalachian Trail map on my office door so I can track my daughters, Emma Fox ’08 and Sarah Fox ’10 as they hike all 2,160 miles of the AT—Maine to Georgia! Keep those notes and news coming via Facebook, Twitter (@aboissevain) or email hrc95@optonline.net, that way I won’t have to FB-stalk you to get news!

**1979**

Jeffrey A. Arons

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So by the time these notes are published, I will officially be the proud new owner of an empty nest. I’ll have to get back to you
on how that goes. Some of you have been there already—I hope you are flourishing, reconnecting or perhaps just redecorating. I missed the 35th Reunion, as midlife issues interceded. 2014 has been, shall we say, eventful. I’m willing to assume I am not alone in these sentiments. Maybe we can share stories over a beer at the 40th. I celebrated my 25th wedding anniversary this year; my daughter, a senior at Boston University, turned 21 and my son began his freshman year at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina. And that’s not even all of it. Other classmates have also dealt with midlife. We now have our first confirmed (step) grandparent of the class! Sharon Livieri Peterson shares the following: “I was married on July 14, 2012. Howard and I just celebrated our second anniversary. My daughter, Catherine Bloomer ’09, graduated from Barnard/Columbia in May 2013 and is attending the New School in New York this fall. Cameron Bloomer ’07 is pursuing a math PhD at the University of Hawaii. And our daughter Kristen is expecting a baby in November, so we will be grandparents. Yikes! We are very thankful for health and family.” Yikes is right. All that news is about as typically “midlife” as one can achieve I suppose. Congratulations (if that is the correct salutation) upon becoming the class’s first confirmed grandparent. Rich Kuslan at midlife has taken a more literal journey. He and his wife, now empty nesters, up and moved to Houston, Texas. Rich grew weary of the economic and wintery drudgery of the now lowly ranked state of Connecticut and bravely set out for the west. His son, Sam Kuslan ’11, is still in school in relatively nearby New Orleans. Rich still professionally narrates audiobooks, and invites anyone who might be passing through Houston to look him up. You might also have seen Fran Palmieri on CSPAN testifying recently in front of John McCain and other congressional members about the immigration crisis as part of his duties in the State Department as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Central America and Caribbean Affairs (Google him). Well, that’s all I have for now. There were 96 of us who received diplomas that fateful day in June 1979, a year that changed the world, incidentally. I’m sure we would all love to hear stories of what other classmates have been doing. I hope you and your families are peaceful and healthy, and that you all find time for mindfulness.

1980 35th Reunion

Peter B. Maretz has asked to step aside as Class Secretary... Thanks, Peter, for your many years of service. If anyone is interested, please email Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu.

1981

Donald Granger dongranger@me.com

Hello from London! Great thanks to those classmates who are sharing news this summer: Mark Kolligian writes, “I was back on the Hill from Tampa with my wife, Diane, daughter Julia and son Matthew for my nephew Kevin’s Hopkins graduation. Wonderful commencement. Howie Kreiger, Randy Harrison, Kevin Piscitelli, Barry Winnick ’80, my sister Diane Kolligian Shannon ’77, my cousin Kirk Kolligian ’85 and I had a nice mini reunion dinner. I feel as though no time has passed when I’m back with these guys. Hello to each and every one of my classmates from 1981.” Phil Stanley, Randy Harrison and Ted White ’82 met for drinks during Ted’s first visit back to New Haven in thirty years. Ted shared a photo of the reunion on Facebook and I can report with no small jealousy that all three look even better than they did in their Hopkins days! Phil also relates that he’s “still rolling along consulting and producing events. My wife and I are facing the empty nest. My son is a junior at Iona College as political science major. My daughter is a senior in high school but is already committed to a school in South Carolina to play soccer at Wofford College. My apples have fallen pretty close to the tree.” Doris Von Graevenitz Bergum reports that “we have decided to downsize early—three boys out of the house and our daughter in her senior year—and move back to the beach.” Good for you, Doris, congratulations! And, if I may, saving the best for last, the following is what I mean by a class notes contribution: “Sharon Thomas here! Still in New Haven. My oldest child, Pierre (25), finally flew the coop 2½ years ago and is living in the nation’s capital. My oldest daughter, Donielle (19), hopes to attend college in the fall, and my baby girl, Jocelyn (15), just finished her freshman year of high school. For the past 14 years I have been working in the finance department of a five-star nursing facility in New Haven. I have been in close contact with Vanessa Tyson Bromell-Revill and Stephanie Brown Singley forever, and as you may know, we lost a part of our Fabulous Trio in February (RIP Steph, my beautiful BFF!). I saw Randy H. at Steph’s funeral and was wondering who that fine guy was. I told him what I was thinking as he walked toward me asking if I was ‘Sharon.’ I got a kick out of that! And that’s exactly what I needed at that moment in life! I also saw Arnold West and Philip. It was bittersweet.” Bill Palmieri writes: “Hello, old and dear friends, and greetings from New Haven! I am extraordinarily pleased to share some happy news with you. My intelligent, talented, beautiful and all-around wonderful daughter McKinley has been accepted into the Hopkins Class of 2020. Can you believe that she will graduate 39 years after you and I? ‘McKinley: mom Kathryn Sylvester, brother Barrett and I are very proud of you and wish you the very best of luck in your years on the Hill. I am honored to be the first to submit your name to be printed in a Hopkins publication. May there be many, many more! Much love, Daddy.’ One final note—McKinley is mighty curious about my days on the Hill. Nothing to see here, right? Keep moving! Thanks for the smile and the good thoughts, and my very best to all. And hello to all of Class of ’81!” Thank you, Sharon. Personally, looks like I will be in London for the foreseeable future, producing a film here. Would love to see any Hopkins friends who might find themselves in England.
1982

David Murphy
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As your new class scribe, I am at sea without your help. Please email news of intrepid travel, precocious progeny, secret sightings of classmates or parties planned. As most of our class turns 50 this year—with Ronald Reagan as unknown to our children as FDR was to us—I will be in touch about assembling some professional and personal statistics about our class “thirty years later” that might interest at least... us. A healthy, happy summer to all! Sally Dawidoff wrote a new play, The Cruzed, based on the acclaimed novel by National Book Award winner Ha Jin. The play premiered at Central Works in Berkeley, California, in May.

1983

Andrew Levy
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I don’t have much new news on the personal front to report but I will share that my nephew Seth Kirchner took a job for Siemens. Typically, I don’t mention anyone outside of our class but there is a connection in that he was relocated to Atlanta and his apartment building is literally connected by a fence to Lesli Greenberg’s house. The Class of 1983 is omnipresent! I must also add another “outsider” story that I was at jury duty in New York City when a fellow juror introduced herself to me as Julia Levy ’78 and I promised her during our long day that our civic duty would be reported to the entire Hopkins community in my column. Thank you, Hopkins, for allowing me to do an internship for the State’s Attorney’s office in New Haven during my senior year, which was the primary reason I was removed from the jury! Medina Tyson Jett writes, “I continue to marvel at how quickly the kids are growing up. My oldest, Taylor, is a junior at Emerson College in Boston. She’s majoring in TV and film production. My son, Andre, is a junior at Kingswood-Oxford and plays varsity football. I look forward to the away games against Hopkins which bring me to Hopkins’ beautiful campus. My youngest, Sydni, is in eighth grade so we’ll be starting the high school application process soon. Too bad Hopkins is such a long commute. This year I met a personal challenge of getting in the best physical shape of my life. The training was grueling and the change in eating habits required tremendous discipline but I love the results. Being healthy and fit looks and feels great! I continue to operate my compliance consulting firm, ICSGroup, from my offices in Hartford and New York. My firm provides regulatory compliance services to hedge funds, private equity funds, broker-dealers and insurance companies. This is a great time to be in compliance and I love helping my clients stay on the right side of the law. Seeing everyone at the reunion gathering was great fun. I’d love to get together with any classmates in the New York City area.” Stephen Weisbrod reports, “In the nearly three years since our firm opened for business, Weisbrod Matteis & Copley PLLC has grown from four lawyers to 18 lawyers. We also were one of only ten firms in the country, and the only firm in D.C., named to the National Law Journal 2014 Litigation Boutique Hot List. We focus on representing corporate and individual plaintiffs in breach-of-contract, fraud and intellectual property cases. Coincidentally, another litigation boutique recognized by the National Law Journal was Levine Lee LLP, founded by Ken Lee ’85. I’m often on the road for business, and one of the perks of business travel is that I get to see old classmates. I’ve recently enjoyed some nice meals with Gretchen Achilles in New York and Clayton Fossett in Los Angeles.” Betsy Chapman says, “I was just at a cookout in Mystic and ran into Nimmi Parikh Sharma ’85. She told me that her sister Leila Binder is the mother of three and has a son going off to medical school in the fall. She said Leila is living in Virginia and is busy running her own pediatric practice. I also got to visit with the senior Parikhs, and meet Nimmi’s husband and two lovely daughters, Juliette and Isabel. (They loved my dog.) Small world!” Steven Sneideman updates us, “Things are still great in Michigan with the family. My parents have moved here now and they love all there is to do in Ann Arbor. Kelli and I enjoy having the girls back from college during the summer. It’s hard to think at some point they will only be home visiting a few days at a time instead of a few months. Personally I had a great experience recently in my role as City Councilman here in Canton. I sponsored a new ordinance that provides nondiscrimination protection for the LGBT community in our township of 90,000 people. As the only Democrat on a board of seven it was a great experience working ‘across the aisle’ to get this passed in our city. Combined with similar ordinances being passed in towns across our state, about two million people now live under this protection. Hopefully this will push our state, other states and the federal government to do the same as most people are surprised to hear it is still legal to fire, deny housing, or deny service in a place of business to someone if you even suspect they are gay.” Marva Jeffery Waiting writes “This past April, I finally crossed off a major bucket list item and took my family on a two-and-a-half-week jaunt around China. We hit all the major cities (not so different from the USA), but also made a special side trip just to see pandas—hundreds of pandas. This was the highlight for my daughter, Emma (12). We also endured a six-day excursion to Tibet—no mountain climbing, but slogging up the endless steps at the Potala Palace in Lhasa at 11,000 feet sure felt like it! My filmmaker son, Matt (14), documented it all for us. Since my dad speaks Chinese, I brought him along as our guide and translator and was able to craft a trip geared to catch all the major sites and avoid the ‘tour group’ experience. Climbing a remote section of the Great Wall in a small town and then eating fresh caught fish at a restaurant at the base of the wall—priceless!” Amy Pagliaro Ramsey adds, “My family and I have been firmly rooted near Annapolis, Maryland, for over a decade. This fall marks a major shift in family life as the faces at the dinner table will drop from seven to four in the space of a few short weeks when two head to college and one to her first job. While having a child (or two) go away to college is emotionally challenging for a mother, launching one into the wide world after college is surreal. Life will remain busy with keeping up with activities for Sarah (17) and Linnea (7) and managing the business office at their school,
but my identity as the mom of five ‘children’ has been permanently altered. Where did the time go?” Rich Ridinger states, “At press time, I officially have five teenage children plus an 11-year-old living at home with Nancy and me. Those of you living in Washington or Colorado, do the right thing. Andrew has my address.” Our fearless leader Jim Bucar contributes, “To the Class of 1983: I work for an organization in Maine—easterntrail.org—that promotes converting abandoned rail right-of-ways to bike and pedestrian paths. We sponsor a great bike ride September 6, the Maine Lighthouse Ride, offering 25-, 40-, 62- and 100-mile rides through beautiful Maine countryside and along the sparkling shoreline. Up to eight lighthouses to see. We have many riders from Massachusetts and Connecticut. The ride is capped at 1,200, and over 1,000 are already registered. I am a trustee and official photographer.”

David Keck reports that he will soon be starting his duties as the Chaplain of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida. It is rumored that the Center for Faith and Spirituality is the religious institution closest to the Daytona Speedway (the campus of the university is, in fact, adjacent to the speedway). Sara Thier continues, “juggling a new job, a new puppy, a tween daughter, tennis matches and acting class. It’s been a busy, full, fun summer. I also had the pleasure of meeting up with Kim Wilson Nieto ’86 and her family outside of Philly. Looking forward to the mini 1983 reunion to see Scott Lowell on Broadway this winter.” Which leads us to Scott Lowell, who will be appearing on Broadway alongside Bradley Cooper in The Elephant Man, scheduled to start on November 7, 2014. The Class of 1983 will show up in force to support its classmate! David Amendola and I in particular are really looking forward to the comfort of the plush velvet seats at the Booth Theater. Break a leg, Scott! Evelyn Reid sends in, “Still living in New York City’s suburban Mecca of Queens. Daughter Penelope was accepted to Fiorello LaGuardia Performing Arts HS, which was huge considering there were reportedly 18,000 applicants for 750 seats. (Memory blast for classmates: Remember the old HS for the Performing Arts, which merged with Music & Art to form LaGuardia.) She’s been dancing since she was a tot but was accepted to the vocal program. Following in Mom’s footsteps, perhaps? Younger brother Loughlin is on the same track between violin lessons, various dance classes and singing in the choir. Hoping there is a multidisciplinary program at LaGuardia by the time auditions roll around!” Ethan Rappaport writes, “I published Latich this year, my sixth fantasy/adventure book, and I’m beginning to work with some artists to bring my stories to life in graphic novels. I’m trying to fund the first graphic novel, Faux Life, through Kickstarter.”

Bob Bua adds, “I have loved learning guitar and singing for anyone with a high tolerance for pain—you can visit my funny website www.PromKingProductions.net if you dare!” Karen Stevens Helene submitted, “I continue as the director of Benhaven School. My husband likes to say, with some envy, that I’ve had only one job interview. (And that was in 1987.) What can I say? When I find something I like, I stick with it. We just celebrated one year in our new house in Cheshire. It was a great year, a good move for all of us. Lucy turned 11 a couple of months ago. I can’t believe it. She enjoyed a full year on the Cheshire Sea Dogs swim team. A bunch of us have a big birthday coming up... cause for celebration!” Dennis Donahue is still geeking out in St. Louis and patenting inventions like the Jellinator, AllBall Pro rebounder and the PocketShotgun (PS-1). Heidi Sweeney has been busy with work and rowing for the Farmington Valley Rowing Association. Sculling and sweeping row 8s and 8s. Now that she has her AARP card, she is looking forward to competing with the older master’s groups. Ted Lovejoy and his family are traveling in Malaysia and Hong Kong this summer. Their son, Spencer ’16, who is the third-ranked junior squash player in the USA, will be playing in the Hong Kong international squash open in August. Hopefully he will have great success. Also, while in Hong Kong they hope to have a chance to meet up with our classmate Melissa Cannon Guzy. She has been working there for over five years and we have not seen her for a long time. Seth Stier is still not a banker in Boston.

1984

Kathleen Hager Tasonis
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John Boyd writes, “We just bought a house in Old Greenwich. Some work to do, but enjoying the home and neighborhood. I’m an intellectual property attorney at Rimon, PC, and still advising several startups. My wife, Yvonne, is General Counsel/VP at
Schroedinger in New York City. My girls, Stella (8) and Taylor (10), just started summer camp after a great year at school. I didn’t make the reunion because I threw out my lower back for the first time. Ouch! Either caused (a) by moving 80-pound cement bags for home repairs or (b) more disturbing and embarrassing, from sitting in a beach chair reading at the beach. Just a tip for those future summer activities.”

From Mark Fawcett, “I had a terrific time at reunion. It was wonderful to catch up and reconnect with old friends. Our son, Bram, hasn’t been accepted to Harvard or Yale yet, but we have about 16 years to line that up. He starts his SAT prep classes in the fall.” As always, I [Kathleen] had a great time at the reunion! Not only did I get to see old friends, but I feel as though I made new ones, too. We took some time on Saturday of reunion weekend to remember some of the classmates we’ve lost. I think we came away feeling grateful for those we still have. I wish that even more of our classmates had come to our 30th and I hope we’ll see many more at our 35th. I wish everyone a pleasant fall and a delightful holiday season. I look forward to hearing from you in the new year. If you have not connected with your classmates on Facebook yet, please like the “Hopkins Class of 1984” page at www.facebook.com/hopkins1984.

**1985 30th Reunion**

**Save the Date—June 12 and 13, 2015**

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I have lots of news to report this time around, thanks to your kind responses to my pleas. To begin, Franz Frechette, aka Eagle, had lots of exciting things to share. Fellow alumnus Nick Phoenix put out his inaugural album this year with his band Crater Mountain, entitled Hillbilly Starship. The album is composed of 12 songs with Nick composing all of the music, playing various keyboards and singing all the vocals. Even cooler still, Nick and Eagle composed the music to almost every song themselves. The webpage is www.cratermountain.com and provides links about the band. Downloads are available at Amazon, ITunes and CDbaby. Please check it out and support your fellow alumni. It is really pretty incredible. Congratulations to Chris Beatty, who was recently married to Jessica Shupp out in Denver, where Franz served as the best man. The couple honeymooned in Costa Rica. Apparently age hasn’t slowed these two down as Franz and Chris played drums along with the band at the wedding. Chris still teaches in Denver and receives awards from the Denver Public School system each year acknowledging his unconventional and successful teaching style. Eagle himself had been living and practicing law in Colorado for ten years and is in contact with Mike Coyle ’82, who lives in Boulder with his wife, Linda, and their two kids. Phoebe Boyer has been bestowed a great honor being named President and CEO of the Children’s Aid Society. Check out the following link posted by her sister Annie ’86: tinyurl.com/k69q2gr. Congratulations, Phoebe! Bethany Schowalter Appleby reported that Kilian Appleby is on the Dean’s List at SUNY Purchase and majoring in theater and the performing arts. Her daughter, Susan Leana Appleby, is living and working in State College, Pennsylvania. And her son, Aidan Appleby, just graduated with distinction in neuroscience and religion and philosophy from the Salisbury School and will be attending the University of Miami in Florida after attending a special UM program at American University in D.C. in the fall. He also has a neuroscience internship this summer at the University of Toronto. Bethany and her husband, Nick, are still living in Hamden and working in New Haven.

**1987**

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Some great updates from members of the Class of 1987. Chris Hayes writes, “After two years of teaching math at a failing Aspire charter school in Oakland, California, I will be starting a new teaching job at a different charter organization, DCP, in San Jose. I’m very excited; the school still has a long way to go, but the administration has a vision of what it wants to accomplish, and it serves just the population I want to teach: over 90% of the students are Hispanic, and none has any family members who have ever gone to college. This summer my two kids, wife and her entire family and I went on a wonderful safari to Kenya and Tanzania for over two weeks. In addition to seeing all the wildlife you could imagine, we had the opportunity to interact with several local tribes, one of which is a hunter/gatherer society, where my kids and I joined them on a hunt, using handmade bows and arrows, and we saw them bring down an impala. It was a remarkable experience to spend time with people who still live the way our ancestors have done for tens of thousands of years. My son is starting high school this year and my daughter is starting middle school, so lots of changes are happening in the Hayes clan. I recently found my Hopkins yearbook from my senior year and spent some happy time reminiscing over those wonderful years up on the Hill. Hope all is well.” From Matt Epstein, “I never respond to these, thinking I’m too busy and I’ll just get to it the next time. So—twenty-plus years have slipped by. I’ll be quick: Happily married to Rebekah for 14 years with three children, Benjamin (11), Shoshana (10) and Gabrielle (6). Live in Greenwich, Connecticut, and commute to Manhattan, where I advise a private equity fund on oil and gas investments. Visited Hopkins when my son had a lacrosse jam-
boree in New Haven this past spring, and realized the student-loan-financed university economic asset explosion has trickled down fully to private prep schools! Hopkins has grown larger and appears to have far better facilities than most colleges I visited in 1987. But the core seems as solid as it was in our day, and I’m sure today’s students will look back in twenty years with the same awe, shock and even pride at what the institution has grown into. I can unequivocally say that Hopkins prepared me well for college, and for life—so well that I hope to be able to send my own children to a Hopkins-like school when their time comes. I would like to reach out to everyone from the class of ‘87 and say hello and I hope you are well. While I probably won’t see anyone except by chance, an email is always welcome. Notwithstanding a social call, however, should anyone need help, I can always carve out time and effort for you. Stay healthy, everyone." From Jen Hibbitts, “In mid-June, my husband, Steve, daughter, Eva, and I spent ten days on the east coast. A few days in Branford and then out to Block Island for the Block Island race, a weeklong sailing regatta. We were on Block Island with friends and family and had a fabulous, fun time with great weather. While I was in Connecticut I was able to catch up with Mary Clark Vines and Sue Mel." Jennifer Howland emailed some work news, "After 17 years of hospital nursing I’m making the transition to ambulatory care at the end of the summer. While I was loving cardiac intensive care, an opportunity came along to join the Cardiovascular Institute at Lifespan, working with the cardiologists and their patients. If you were to ask my kids, this means no weekends, no nights, no holidays! Ready for a more normal work–life balance, but also excited for the exposure to a different facet of cardiac nursing. I will be doing cardiac stress testing and educating patients about their medications. Gratifying to take decades of education and experience forward to a day position without sacrificing professional growth.” Paul Elconin also had some news: “After spending 13 years working in New York conservation, I have jumped the border. I started as Director of Land Conservation for Weantinoge Heritage Land Trust (weantinoge.org) in Kent, Connecticut, in May. My family is great, and my 15-year-old just spent two weeks in Paris and Italy with Matt Black and his family. I think Matt had as much fun as my son. All the best to everyone in our class!” Jeremy Kasha writes, “I am still living in New York City, still working at the New York Attorney General’s Office, still playing guitar (and other instruments) and still with my girlfriend, Monica. I saw Matt Black in Paris in January. Hope everyone is well.” Keith Lender writes, "Last week I saw Nick Scriabine; he has moved back to the United States after a couple of years in Australia. I’m still teaching high school part time. I am now officially older than most of the parents in the school. I graduated from grad school the year that my senior class was born! Otherwise, kids are doing well. My daughter is now 15 and starting tenth grade, and the two boys will be in school together for the first time, the older in first grade and the younger starting pre-k." Andy Bloch writes, "On May 15 my wife, Jennifer, gave birth to our first child, a baby girl named Keziah Rose Bloch, 6 lbs., 3 oz. I’m already teaching her to count, and inventing baby blocks that move on their own. Gerry Giamo and his wife, Sarah, also had a baby girl, Abigail, in May. Thanks to Facebook, I have seen many pictures of her and she is adorable." Congrats to Andy and Gerry on the new additions to their families! Lisa Goldbecker lgoldbecker@aim.com Since I am connected with many of you on Facebook and LinkedIn (if I am not, send me a request), I could sit here and write a long class update and remember-whens—but I will not. Who wants to spend a few more hours on the computer? There is more to life than reminiscing about the good old days, when life was less hectic and everything was cheaper as well as trying to list every class member and what they are up to. Instead go spend quality time with your family and friends and make new memories! Wendy Gibilaro sends her love to everyone. She is still maintaining good health, traveling to the islands, swimming, lifting weights, and visiting her mother in between busy sale closings at the office. “I am engaged! Life is beautiful!” She is looking forward to Season V of Downton Abbey. She concludes her update with a question: “Did we all make our donations to Hopkins this year?” I, Lisa Goldbecker say this: “To Dan Wilkinson and all my classmates who cannot believe they have raised a teenager or two or three—you have. To Wei Cui and those of you celebrating work anniversaries—congratulations. To the wedding anniversary classmates—raise a glass and toast to another wonderful year together.” So classmates, if you want me to add anything to the class notes for the next issue—email me. Have a great holiday season with family and friends.

1989

Curtis Groves curtis.groves@gmail.com Lori Iannotti Zyskowski Zyskowski@snet.net Twenty-five years later, the Class of 1989 from Anderson to Zyskowski reunited on a campus where everything seems to have improved since we left, except the fragrance in the gym. A handful—including Tara Courtmanche, Lewis Pavlo, Adrienne Garofalo, Becky Nelson, Rachel Greenberg, Phil Piazza, Scott Wich and your two Class Secretaries—convened at Swensen House Friday before the main event to mark our unofficial induction into the Old Alumni/ae Club. Tara has worked at the New Haven Regional Children’s Probate Court for ten years and lives in Madison with her three boys. Lew, an accomplished trader, lives in Milford. Scott teaches history and coaches junior school lacrosse at Hopkins. Adrienne and Becky are nearly neighbors in Manhattan, and Rachel occasionally spends time at home there between her globetrotting trips. Phil left early to chaperone a dance at North Haven Middle School (a principal’s work never ends) but rejoined us at Lori Iannotti Zyskowski’s Woodbridge house, where Lori and her husband, Rob, hosted an ‘80s-themed party. Torrential rains kept us a safe distance from the pool.
but couldn't stop us from reminiscing about Karl Crawford's legendary geography exams, Midnight Madness and Kevin Kiley's truck. **Bob Mann** boasted of his home brews, and his samples lived up to their billing. **Tony DeAngelo**, who is Assistant Principal at Stratford High School, looks like he could throw an almost-perfect game tomorrow. **Lauren Anderson** traveled from Portland, Oregon, where she is a marketing executive for Nike and a championship lacrosse coach. **Phil Noto** was last seen with Lew Pavlo, wondering about the whereabouts of long lost classmates who cruised in and out of our class between '83 and '89. **Craig Hersh** drove from Boston, where he practices pulmonary medicine. And **Bur Franz** this summer celebrated his 20th wedding anniversary, in Costa Rica. Not long after the last revelers left Lori and Rob's, 33 of us gathered at Hopkins to trade more old stories and tell each other how good we looked. **David Buxbaum** traveled from Toronto, where he manages Lego's Canadian business. **Jake Weinstock** has moved from Spain to Washington, D.C., while **Betsy Carroll Colunio** has departed the D.C. area to return to Boston. **Cynthia Carroll Donaher** lives in Fairfield and works at *InStyle* magazine. **Dave Lynch**, also of Fairfield, works in marketing for the National Football League. **Anatoly Braylovsky**, a doctor in Wallingford, made his first reunion appearance in memory, as did Hamden's **Brendan Foley** and the elusive **Charlie Polka**, who lives in Old Saybrook. Charlie and his baseball teammates, including **Elisha Cooper** and **Scott Fisher**, were spared unnecessary embarrassment when the alumni game was canceled. **Jeff Millen** can be spotted driving his Porsche around Scarsdale when he is not working for KPMG Consulting. Publisher **Gillian Blake**, attorney **Danya Perry**, chef **Missy Robbins** and banker **Aaron Sack** could have shared a Metro-North train from New York City. **Matt Baker**’s 3-year-old daughter, Giulia, added some much-needed youth to our class photo. An editor at *Boston Magazine*, Matt and his wife live in Somerville, Massachusetts, with their two kids. **Madelyn Hourihane Killion** lives in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where she is working on a new novel while not regaling us with Facebook posts chronicling her kids’ antics. **Pamela Crawford Paulmann** ensures that our class’s interests are well-represented on the Hopkins Board of Trustees. Since the reunion we heard from **Evan Wright**, who teaches video-game programming near Chicago, where his twin third-grade boys are Cub Scouts. We also heard from **Noah Sachs**, who recently completed a Fulbright in Bangalore, India. Now back in the states, Noah teaches environmental law at University of Richmond School of Law.

**1990 25th Reunion**

**Save the Date—June 12 and 13, 2015**

**1991**

**Jess Roberti**

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**Jonathan Ross-Wiley**

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Hello, Class of 1991! **Jess Roberti** and I, **Jonathan Ross-Wiley**, are so excited to take on the Class Secretary role together. We now have just about every email address for our class, and it has been really great hearing from many of you for this edition of *Views from the Hill*. I am writing to you from Greenwich, Connecticut, where I have been with my family for the past two years. We moved back to Connecticut after ten years in the Boston area and after accepting a position at Greenwich Academy as their Head of Lower School. I am loving
having my daughter with me at GA (entering second grade) and having my son at GA’s brother school, Brunswick. Yes, I said Brunswick. I hope my fellow football and lacrosse alums will forgive me! My wife, Sahar, has been tutoring in math and science, so it’s been fun to be in the field of education together. Jess Roberti is still living in New York City and working at American Eagle Outfitters. She is the proud aunt to Sofia, who was born in September 2013. Jess reported, “I have managed to see her four times in nine months—even though they are 8,000 miles away. I need to sign up for the frequent flyer program with South African Airways!” Tyra Dellacroce Rabel is living in Woodbridge with her husband, Jeff, and two kids, Michael (4) and Eliana (1). “Life is super busy with two kids and a full-time job. I am working at my family business, CT Stone, in Milford. My current role is VP of national projects and life is good!” Susan Naci is living in Brooklyn with her husband and two children, Rainen (6) and Sabine (3½). Last year, she left her post as CEO of Glossybox US, and is now a partner in a VC/PE firm in Manhattan called 32 Laight Street Partners. Sue also offered up that she is “always happy to meet with Hopkins entrepreneurs, so bring it on!” Sarah Shaffer writes, “Marc and I are doing well here… running around with the boys, swimming and golfing and enjoying the summer! Reilly (8) is going into the third grade and Mason (5) will be starting kindergarten in the fall.” Sarah is still working from home as a project manager for United HealthCare, going on 11 years, and running the Mason Shaffer Foundation. “We have the only cord blood donation program here in the Philadelphia area and we celebrated our third year in May. We just released our fourth cord blood unit for transplant last month.” Our hats go off to Sarah for taking on this noble cause… go, Mason! Congratulations are due to Chris Hays, who received tenure last spring in Fuller Seminary’s endowed chair of Ancient Near Eastern studies. Chris notes, “Among other things, that means I teach cuneiform languages that are probably read by fewer than a thousand people in the world.” If you are looking to track Chris down, you will need to look to San Juan Capistrano, as he and his family made it there from Pasadena this summer. Amy Caplan is still showing that New Haven pride, having moved back eight years ago. Amy’s children, Sophie and Julien, are 8½ and at Foote School, where Amy has been working in the Alumni & Development Office. Amy noted that she had a blast meeting up with Sara Levine and Najat Ziyadeh in New York City this past spring. Let the kudos continue! Aaron Milstone, who is living in Baltimore, recently got promoted to Associate Professor at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Aaron, his wife and two children (ages 7 and 10) just moved into a new house so, while Aaron likes to get “up north” as often as possible, it sounds as though his roots will remain in the Baltimore area for some time to come. Shaeleen Bader is also in Baltimore, teaching eighth grade social studies. She is also the Founder and Director of 13th Girl Foundation, which is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide an opportunity for teenage girls in Baltimore City to be involved in a sports team (lacrosse), while helping them grow and learn a variety of life skills they can carry with them throughout their lives. Mary Diette Onacilla writes, “My 4- and 6-year-old sons and I recently enjoyed crabbing and swimming with Kyle Einhorn when he was on the east coast for his yearly family visit. It was great to catch up after so many years! I will be beginning my 11th year as a first grade teacher this fall; this year my son will be a first grader there too, which makes this year extra exciting!” Jeff Morris is living in New York City’s Upper West Side with his wife and two daughters (ages 3 and 5). Jeff’s in his fifth year at NBC and is currently serving as the SVP of Operations and Technology. Jeff noted that he is looking forward to seeing a few of our Hopkins alumni at Andy Huszar’s wedding this September. Congrats to you, Andy! Ted Anastasiou is living in Holmdel, New Jersey, with his wife, Mandi, and his 5-month-old twins: a boy and girl, Clayton (Clay) and Calista (Cali). Ted is the Associate Director of Perfumery Technical Development at Firmenich, a Swiss Fragrance and Flavor house. Sounds cool! Ted writes, “I developed a passion for horseback riding a few years ago and now own a horse and have been learning to jump.” True Hilltopper form to take an interest and go all in! Rebecca Whitney just got back to the United States after a year living in Guanajuato, Mexico, as she and her children tagged along on her husband’s sabbatical. Rebecca shared, “We all had a great time learning Spanish, traveling around Mexico and experiencing Mexican culture. Now it’s back to life as usual in Berkeley, California, where my husband, Perry, is a professor and we are hopefully outnumbered by our three kids, Luke (9), Eloise (7) and Gabriella (2½). I’m hoping to get back to the career in education that I paused when the youngest was born.” Rachael Moses Schatz is living in Cheshire with daughters Jessica (11) and Allie (8), and is working for New Haven Public Schools as a speech pathologist (students ages preschool to eighth grade), which is “challenging but rewarding.” This summer Rachel has been enjoying her time off at the beach, reading and playing as much tennis she can. Rachel shared, “I played tennis with the mother of Ona Alpert ’90 the other day, so funny… it’s such a small world!” Seth Giammanco is living in Brooklyn, New York, where he is Principal of Minds On Design Lab, a graphic design and web development studio for nonprofits. Outside of family (Seth has a 2-year-old daughter) and work, Seth has been spending time practicing Aikido. As I write this, Seth is in the process of preparing to take his third-degree black belt test. So, next time you see Seth, be sure to congratulate him and try not to make him mad! Jess will be taking on the next edition of our Class Notes. We hope that we will hear from you again and also get updates from more of our classmates.

1992

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Congratulations to our former class and later school president, designated early on by his classmates for a career of political leadership, Rob Klee, on his appointment by the Governor as the Commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection. Morgan Carroll has abandoned the cold winters of the Big
Apple and moved west to the Second City. He hopes to reconnect with classmates in the Chicago area. **Jake Yeston** continues his ascent at *Science Magazine* and was named Deputy Editor of the journal shortly before embarking on a trip to China. **Nim Tottenham Delafield** was heard by classmates worldwide during her recent interview on NPR. I was at a continuing education seminar in Los Angeles and saw **Jeff Sklarz**, who continues his bankruptcy work. Jeff was planning to catch up with distinguished alumnus **Billy Mack** while in the area. I visited **Duff Kuhnert**, who was heading east shortly after I stopped by to help **Niall Ferguson** and **Ari Kleinman** celebrate their 40th birthdays.

**1994**

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**Naomi Bernstein Lesley** received her PhD in English literature from George Washington University this spring. She is living in Jacksonville, North Carolina, with her husband, Daniel, and 4-year-old son, Joseph. **Brian Smith** recently finished his second Ironman triathlon. Obviously, all that Hopkins cross-country training paid off! **Tom Moore** and his family recently moved into a Georgian house in Islington and are welcoming Hopkins alumni/ae who are in town. **Dora Chen** and Jon Nathan are happy to announce the birth of Mira Chen-Nathan, born March 2, 2014.

**1995 20th Reunion**

*Save the Date—June 12 and 13, 2015*

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Hello, everyone: Believe it or not, we’ve arrived at our 20th Reunion year! Time flies and I think it’s safe to say we all subscribe to the saying, “30’s the new 20.” **Luretha McClendon Tolson** has joined the ranks of parenthood and it’s been an amazing and exciting time for her family. On March 27, Luretha and her husband, Wayne, welcomed their bouncing baby girl, Trinity Alayah, into the world. Wayne coaches the Hamden High Summer League team, so Trinity and Luretha have been up at Hopkins twice a week this summer. I’ve been officiating basketball games in the Hopkins Summer League and we get to see each other and **Rocco DeMaio ’86** and **Karla DeMaio ’98** and their son Rocco III regularly. I was recently in Chicago and caught a Cubs game with **Candice Nocott ’97** and my wife, Adelia. I also crashed the Class of ’94’s pre-reunion get-together and saw **Alle Bucar Gildart** among many of our Class of ’94 friends. Alle is doing well and she is ready for our big 20th Reunion next year. **Zach Perles** checked in for the first time in a while and he reports that he and his wife, Corey, just welcomed their second son, Alexander, on June 12, 2014. They’re still living on the Upper East Side in Manhattan with their two boys. **Eddie Jackson** checked in from Florida a few months ago and he recently recorded and played drums on the latest release from record label Irie Jams Production out of Saint Ann, Jamaica, titled “Market Place” (iriejamproduction.com). He’ll be playing and recording the drums for their next release, “Roots Operator.” **Neil Batiancia** reports that he’s got a great family with two sons and a little girl and he is happy to be working at the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia Foundation, overseeing the corporate and foundation program. He spent the past season coaching both of his sons’ baseball teams and really loved it despite how busy he can be. He also
joined the board of City Year Philadelphia in order to stay connected to civic work in Philly. He recently had the privilege of walking his sister down the aisle, so all is good in family land. Neil is looking forward to our 20th. Dave Lendler checked in to give our 20th Reunion a big thumbs up. Hopefully that means he’ll be there because we’re hoping for a big turnout from the Class of 1995. Luretha and I are hopeful that many of you decide to make next summer’s reunion a part of your travel plans. It would be really great to get a big turnout for the reunion weekend festivities. Please send your updates to either one of us because we’d really love to get more people included in our class updates.

1998

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Greetings all from Philly! This past spring, I, Tina Chen, graduated from Thomas Jefferson University School of Nursing, and I’m now officially a registered nurse. I am very excited to embark on my new career! Michael Fasano completed his third contract as a singer/dancer on Holland America Line in the fall of 2013, after a summer of cruising to and from Alaska. He’s currently training and auditioning for Broadway shows. Allyson Wendt is launching a website and print publication at www.sixseasonfeast.com. Her goal is to make local food approachable for a variety of audiences and make it more affordable. Jeff Einhorn and his wife, Liz, just celebrated the first birthday of their son, Enzo. Jeff is still practicing criminal defense in Manhattan and constantly running into fellow Hopkins grads throughout New York City. That’s all for now! Please keep me posted on your most up-to-date contact information, and if you haven’t already, please join the Facebook group for our class. Joseph Cohen and his wife, Romy, just had their second child, Jonah Donald Cohen. They love how strong and happy he is, and his big sister, Ruby, adores him. He’s named after his grandfather, Donald Jay Cohen. Jordan Reed’s daughter was born on April 22, 2014, weighing 6 lbs., 10 oz. Mother Jessica, baby Summer Ellen, big brother Hunter and Jordan are all doing well living in Manhattan.

1999

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Hi, Class of ’99. I, Erica Lynn Schwartz, was very sorry to miss reunion, but I had the best excuse—Julia Rose Picheny was born on June 19, 2014. My husband, Matt Picheny, and I are loving every minute. We also recently moved to Brooklyn and I continue to work on Broadway. In April, Brooke Lyons Osswald married Maximilian Osswald in Ojai, California, in a ceremony attended by close family and friends. Annie Berman-Greenstein writes: “I wanted to give a new update (sorry if it’s a little belated!) which is that my husband, Seth, and I welcomed our baby boy, Nolan Asher Greenstein, January 30, 2014.”

2000 15th Reunion
Save the Date—June 12 and 13, 2015

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Hope Bovee just moved home to New Haven to study art therapy at Albertus Magnus. She would like to extend a personal message to everyone, “My little sister begins ninth grade at Hopkins next year, so I’m flooded with memories of you all. I also want to thank everyone who wrote or spoke to me about my father. I will never
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in Antwerp, Belgium. She works for James Madison University as the Program Coordinator for their study abroad program in Belgium. David Altmirano is working in Bridgeport as an ER physician. Robin Hancock is still dissertation writing and will be going to Brazil in October to study the effects the World Cup and the upcoming Olympics are having on the quality of schools in the favelas in Rio. Ben Ginsberg was named an award winner and traveled to Hong Kong with Red Bull for their Illume action sports photography contest/awards ceremony, and currently has an image in their worldwide photography exhibition (top 50 overall out of an international field of 30,000 entries). He is also a finalist in this year’s Smithsonian Annual Photo Contest (top 60 out of 50,000 international entries). He is recently engaged. Robert Curry and his family welcomed their second child, Margaret Mary, on June 15.

2001

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The Class of 2001 has been as busy as ever with new professional and personal milestones. Jay Lee was recently was promoted to Tier 4 Health and Wellness Coach for Equinox Fitness, reaching the peak level for the company, and joining only 85 other trainers out of over 2,000 in the company to have the distinction. He writes, “If anyone has health and wellness goals in New York City, I’m always looking for new people to help!” Jay also had the honor of serving as a groomsman at the wedding of Josiah Kaplan, who married his wife, Helena Fahie, in Abingdon, U.K., in July. Congrats to both of them. Erika Sabbath has been busy as well. After completing her doctorate at Harvard School of Public Health, she is now a professor at Boston College. She and her husband, Nick Teich, live outside Boston. Mika Larrison is currently living in New York City, working at an interior architecture firm. “I’m managing the interior design and construction of a new residential tower going up in the Flatiron district,” she reports. She also sees Kate Bogart a good amount when she pops in and out of the city. Finally, Lesley Heffel McGuirk and her husband moved back to New Haven in May and have both started working at Yale. They would love to reconnect with Connecticut-based people so feel free to let them know if you are back in town! Please keep the news coming for the column in the next issue of Views.

2002

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First off, some congratulations are in order: to Cammie Dale Liberty and her husband, Brian, on the birth of their daughter, Meredith James Liberty, on September 27, 2013. Meredith was born in Miami and weighed in at 7 lbs., 14 oz. Also in the baby department, Teddy Wieser and his wife, Allie, welcomed their second child, Adriana Wieser, on March 29 (all are welcome to visit them in Hong Kong!). Congratulations also to Jonathan Siegelaub on his marriage to Katherine Seid this past June, and to Fallon Daniels on becoming Principal at Hillhouse in New Haven. Fallon’s son, Elijah, is now 9 years old and she reports they are “all doing well.” Speaking of New Haven, Noel Langerman joined his father’s law practice, Karp & Langerman, P.C., about four years ago. Their main office is in Milford and they recently opened a New York City satellite office midtown a couple years ago. Noel splits time between the offices and has an apartment in West Haven and in Williamsburg. Moving farther afield, Rachel Stone reports she “is still in Texas.” She moved back to Austin after two years living in Fort Worth working as a fair housing attorney for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. She now works as a policy coordinator for the South-Central Partnership for Energy Efficiency, drives a hybrid and lives in a green condo with her rescue dog, thus “completing her life’s goal to become a complete Austin stereotype.” Here in Washington, D.C., Olivia Bowen, Mary Kate Bonner, Aaron Brotman,
Daphne Evans, Aaron Margolis and Aaron Zelinsky got together to see Henry IV, Part I at Washington’s Shakespeare Theatre because (in the words of The Golis), we are “Hopkins cool.” And an update from across the pond: Cassie Vinograd writes: “Just had a lovely visit from Lisa Dunlop in London, who is kicking [it] at Deloitte, and I’m still in London with the husband. After a brief stint in Kabul for the AP, I recently joined NBC News.” Cassie, we’re happy you are back to London safe and sound. And now, for the Great Alphabetical Update Volume 3: The End (nearly) of the Bs: Mary Kate Bonner reports: “My partner, Stephanie Westcott, and I got married on May 4, 2014, in the charming city of Baltimore. We were lucky enough to be joined by fellow Hopkins alums such as Bion Piepmeier, Gayley Woolston, Gui Woolston, Tim Bonner ’97 and Matt Blanton ’93. Olivia Bowen is “enjoying my work at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and taking advantage of the arts scene in D.C.” Leslie Bridgers is living in Portland, Maine, working as a reporter for the Portland Press Herald. She writes: “According to Facebook, our ‘honorary’ classmate, Peter McSherry, whom (you’re welcome, Mr. Blanchard) you will not remember from the halls of Baldwin but might recall from our senior year yearbook, also has been through some big life changes. Congrats, Peter!” Aaron Brotman and his wife, Bethany, live in Washington, D.C., with their dog, June. Aaron practices law and Bethany works in museum design. He enjoys seeing a good number of Hopkins folks in the area. Here’s the sneak peek for Volume 4: Updates from Matt Bushell, Mikey Cabin, Brianne Cassidy, James Choi and Joey Cohen. Two years down, ten to go!

**2003**

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The Class of 2003 continues to chart new adventures. Andrew Soberman writes, “On May 23, I was winged as a Naval Aviator and I am a helicopter pilot.” He is based in Norfolk, Virginia. Meanwhile, Sam Reznik continues to enjoy work as a medicinal chemist at Bristol-Myers Squibb and was recently promoted to the position of Senior Research Investigator. Writing from Boston, Dan Lustick started a consulting company, EH Matters, which uses scientific research to help companies make environmental health-related decisions. He works with law firms on their toxic tort cases and looks forward to branching out to assist other types of organizations and companies. As a recent transplant to Beantown, Aaron Silidker started working as a “mechanical engineer/MacGyver/tinkerer” for a quickly growing 3D printing start up called Formlabs. As for your class secretaries, Courtney Hart joined the ranks at Bloomberg Media Group, creating integrated marketing solutions for advertising clients. She often sees a familiar face around the building—Katie Platt Smith, also a member of the Bloomberg team. Arielle Traub continues to work at Manatt Health Solutions, an interdisciplinary health policy consulting firm. Finally, we are thrilled to welcome a new member to our Class of ’03 family: Luke J. Ryan, born July 14, 2014, to Brianna Berkowitz and Mike Ryan. Congratulations! To the Class of ’03, please keep your updates coming. We love hearing from you!

**2004**

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It was great to see so many of our classmates at Reunion 2014. We kicked off the festivities on Friday night at Mory’s with a surprise guest, Mr. Bucar. It was great to catch up with classmates from San Francisco to Boston to Washington, D.C., including Abs Gillis, Taryn Rathbone-Daub, Dan Wong, Nate Lifton, Michael Balderrama, Dan O’Brien and Lewis Hahn. A big thank you to our committee Dan Turner-Evans, Kevin Castellano, Mike Dearington, Jessica Kaufman, Derek Holodak, Erin Johnson and Kimmy Lewis for their planning efforts! We missed those who could not make it but, as usual, everyone is super busy and up to great things. Brett Andrews writes “I was preparing to defend my PhD (in astronomy at Ohio State) [during reunion time]. The good news is that I
passed and will be starting a post-doctoral research position at Pitt in September.”

Christina Sumpio recently graduated from William & Mary Law School this past May. She will join The Carlyle Group to work as an Associate Counsel. Nick Lefeber graduated Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth and moved to Denver, Colorado. Kimmy Lewis graduated from Kenan-Flagler Business School at UNC Chapel Hill and moved back to New York City. Steven McDonald started an emergency medicine residency at NYU/Bellevue hospital in New York City. He moved downtown and lives not too far from Alex Teicher. He writes that “I got to spend some quality time with Sophia Lear, who was here recently celebrating her new position at New Girl, [a TV show on Fox]. I also got to send off Clara Voigt before she departed for graduate school in Boston. And finally Barrie Segal is now DJing on Sundays in Brooklyn so I connected with her and Lynn Horowitz there.” Sarah Taurchini couldn’t make it to reunion because of a show she opened, but maybe we will catch her in New York when she is there to study web development for nine weeks at DevBootcamp, a nine-week intensive course in computer coding. Meanwhile, Jess Kaufman has spent the summer performing at the Bronx Zoo. In the fall, she’ll move to London to pursue an MA at the Royal Central School of Speech and Drama, where she’ll “be exploring the intersection of experimental/avant garde theater and theater for young audiences.”

Nihal Parthasarathi updated us on the company he founded, CourseHorse, which has raised another round of funding (nearly $2 million overall). His team doubled to 15 and the company is preparing to expand to Chicago this year. “We’ve continually grown five times every year since we launched in 2011, and were named one of Forbes’ Most Promising Companies in America this year.”

Congrats to Nihal and CourseHorse! In Boston, Cinque Dunham-Carson writes: “Life is moving along positively. I was recently promoted to Community Outreach Manager with Bottom Line, the nonprofit dedicated to guiding low-income, first-generation students through college. I’ve traveled a lot this past spring and caught up with Shannon Ko ’03 in New York City. I also met up with Nathaniel “Poppy” Koonce ’03 in Philadelphia and Tim DaCosta in Chicago. Tim was promoted within his company, Travelers, and relocated from Boston to Chicago this spring. I attended the Hopkins Boston Alumni/ae Gathering back in April and really enjoyed connecting with people there, including some of the younger alums (they grow up so quickly!). I check in occasionally with Piyush Gupta, who is a new father and an overall good guy (as always).”

Thanks for sending in your news and we look forward to hearing from you again soon!

2005 10th Reunion

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It’s hard to believe that it has been close to ten years since the Class of 2005 graduated from Hopkins, but there is plenty of good news to report. Jessica DeLuca moved from Boston to San Francisco, where she works for Warner Brothers’ new big data targeted advertising initiative at Flixster/Rotten Tomatoes. She loves the west coast and the warmer weather. Louise Cocks also recently made a cross-country move to Los Angeles from Brooklyn and is excited to escape the Polar Vortex. She still works as a music publicist for an independent PR firm called Motormouthmedia, based in Los Angeles.

Rocky Gallo lives in Litchfield, Connecticut, and runs the Litchfield County branch of A. Gallo & Company, his family’s beer distributor. He is excited to announce that A. Gallo & Company has been granted the rights to bring Yuengling beer to the thirsty residents of western Connecticut. It will be the largest brand rollout in Connecticut since Coors Light back in the 1980s. Needless to say, he’ll be very busy delivering Yuengling once it’s released this fall. Ken Jacobi is
still working and living in Stamford while pursuing his graduate program at NYU (to be completed in early 2015). Claudia Wies completed her second year at Yale School of Nursing and worked at a clinic in D.C. this past summer. Lenny Kolstad works in D.C. at a nonprofit that promotes energy efficiency in buildings. He is happy to report that there are several Hopkins ’03ers in the area. He and Aman Kidwai recently reminisced about their not-so-glorious IMBL days at Hopkins. Jo Etra recently moved to Baltimore and Dan Smith also moved back to the D.C. area. Brooks Udelman moved to Boston and started residency in General Surgery at MGH. Courtney O’Brien also lives and works in Boston. She lives down the street from both Andy Hall and Sean Harrity and works in the same building as Craig Cooper. Chisom Amaechi finished her master’s at Delaware and works as an air quality consultant in Boston. Laura Strittmatter recently completed her PhD at Harvard and is working as a healthcare consultant in Boston. Ben Zlotoff graduated from HBS in May and is working at HourlyNerd, a startup that connects MBAs and businesses for projects. He plans to return to Bain in the not-too-distant future and laments the end of his business school return to Bain in the not-too-distant future. Sylviane Parente continues her Spanish-teaching tenure at The Swain School in Pennsylvania, in addition to attending graduate school at Villanova. Speaking of catching up, Kate Lupo loved celebrating Ms. Wich’s retirement this past spring along with Victoria Havlicek. Kate is now heading into her third year of living in sunny Los Angeles and she’s loving it. This fall, she will channel her inner Jimmy Fallon and Ellen DeGeneres as she will be producing an all-women talent and variety show celebrating female musicians, comedians, dancers, visual artists and entrepreneurs. Luke Kelly-Clyne will be moving from New York City to Los Angeles this fall, continuing to work at CollegeHumor and Electus Digital in his capacity as a Writer/Manager of Branded Entertainment. Doug DeLuca has also gone westward, picking up from Brooklyn to pursue his music dreams in northern California. He’s also coaching junior varsity high school football. Not everyone is going west! Kiara Fuller graduated from UConn School of Social Work in May 2014 with her MSW. She is now employed as a mental health clinician at an agency in Springfield, Massachusetts. Ben Vinograd is living in New York and working as an Investment Banking Associate at Credit Suisse. Zoe Grunebaum is on her way to a PhD in Clinical Psychology at Columbia Teachers College. Emma Ledbetter is still in New York City, working as an Associate Editor in the Simon & Schuster children’s division, where she works primarily on picture books and middle grade novels. Mario Guevara will be the newest addition to the New York City crew. He graduated from RPI this past May and moves to New York City in September to start his new job. Meanwhile, our beloved football star, Chris Stewart, has been living in northeastern Connecticut now for about seven years after graduating from Nichols College with a Bachelor’s of Science Administration in Criminal Justice Management. Out of college, he worked for The Justice Resource Institute as a residential counselor, supervisor, then lead case coordinator. Currently, he works for a nonprofit clinical and community agency called TEEG, holding the position as the Clinical Program Coordinator as well as Supervisor for The Northern Quiet Corner Juvenile Review Board. Please check out what Emilio Borghesan is doing in Alaska at www.emilioborghesan.com. I, Tiffany Ann Johnson, am so excited to see where the rest of our professional careers take us. I continue to be inspired and amazed by our greatness, our distinct passions and our various trajectories. Please continue to stay in touch.

2006

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Lucas Kelly-Clyne
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The Class of 2006 has truly embraced young professional life and has taken off running. Spencer Church just wrapped up his MS at Drexel and is now starting medical school at Quinnipiac (Frank H. Netter MD School of Medicine). He and Emma Lazorve will once again have the same alma mater, as she starts medical school at Quinnipiac in the fall. While it seems two more classmates have taken the route of medicine, many classmates have opted to pursue a career in law. Tom Lambert started last October as a first year associate attorney at the law firm of Ryan Ryan Deluca LLP in Stamford, Connecticut. He is primarily working as a civil defense litigator defending clients such as Metro-North, as well as private building owners and tenants in premises liability cases. Tiffany Ann Johnson is hunkering down for her last year of law school. She is incredibly excited about starting her Education Advocacy Clinic this year and serving as President and the founding member of Education Law and Policy Society at Suffolk University Law School. Now, almost a year after graduating from law school, Corey Briskin has settled into his job at the Nassau County District Attorney’s Office, and he is loving everything about it. Corey has already had the opportunity to try—and even win—cases, and he looks forward to all of the litigation experience that still awaits him. Outside of work, Corey finds time to catch up as often as possible with Amanda Kesselman, who is working as a public school teacher in New York City. Christine Parente continues her Spanish-teaching tenure at The Swain School in Pennsylvania, in addition to attending graduate school at Villanova. Speaking of catching up, Kate Lupo loved celebrating Ms. Wich’s retirement this past spring along with Victoria Havlicek. Kate is now heading into her third year of living in sunny Los Angeles and she’s loving it. This fall, she will channel her inner
2007

Dana Traub
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As always, the Class of 2007 is keeping busy, and many people in our class are making exciting moves throughout the country and across the globe. Heather Wegner is heading back to the east coast and pursuing an MBA at Columbia Business School. Also returning to school, Hadley Brighton is moving to Scranton, Pennsylvania, to begin her first year of medical school at The Commonwealth Medical College. She is sad to leave Boston but excited to start a new adventure. From Boston to Hoboken, New Jersey, Josh Gudjohnsen is working at a health and technology startup called Epiion Health, a company building applications for patients and doctors. He reports that he and Corey Schwartz had a great reunion watching UConn men’s basketball elite-8 game together at Madison Square Garden during March Madness. Caroline Leger is happy to report that after a year at an advertising portfolio school in London, she has moved to Austin, Texas. Amidst the live music and craft beer, she works as a copywriter in an ad agency that’s fighting the good fight for public safety and health. Be sure to drop her a note if you’re in town for SXSW or ACL. Also returning from overseas, Ariel Fein spent the past year studying Arabic and Classical Greek at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and began her PhD in Byzantine and Islamic Art History at Yale in the fall. Two classmates nearby in Connecticut are CJ Metz, who is working at UBS Management in Westport, and Sasha Klein, who is the Associate Director and TMS Coordinator at Advanced TMS & Biobehavioral Centers of Southern CT. Transcranial magnetic stimulation (TMS) is MRI technology used over specific areas of the brain to treat major depression/bipolar disorder, anxiety, OCD, movement disorders (Parkinson’s, Multiple Sclerosis, etc.) and is being researched for the treatment of addiction, hallucinations, PTSD and cognitive behavioral problems. Phil Bernasek is living in San Francisco, California, and working at Google in Mountain View as an account strategist for small and medium sized advertising clients. He also completed the San Francisco marathon in July. Back on the east coast, Alex Brockwell and Jake Graetz are living in D.C., where they’ve been carrying on the Hopkins soccer legacy in recreational leagues throughout the city. Jake works for General Electric’s financial services division and focuses primarily on healthcare lending. Alex works for Freedom House, an international human rights organization, conducting research and supporting human rights activists in Latin America. Will General is working at Vanguard in the Philadelphia area and recently got promoted to a new role as an analyst in Corporate Strategy, the internal consulting firm for the largest mutual fund company in the world. In Boston, Tim Eisen is continuing to work on his PhD in biology at MIT, and Emma Kennelly is working as a one-to-one aide for kids with special needs in an elementary school, while taking prerequisite classes for graduate school in speech therapy. Colin Sullivan is still enjoying living in Boston and recently started working with the Just-Say-No anti-drug movement. Last, I, Dana Traub, am continuing to enjoy my role as a Data Insights Analyst at Forrester Research, serving clients in the financial services and media/telecom industries. I recently became an ambassador to the Pine Street Inn, an organization committed to ending homelessness in Boston.

2008

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Matthew Taurchini writes: “This past year I have served as an Americorps VISTA, at the New Orleans Area Habitat for Humanity, working as a marketing and development associate. Once my term ends in August, I will be volunteering a second year for Americorps as a volunteer leader at the Habitat for Humanity affiliate in Washington, D.C. I have found it a great experience doing indirect volunteer work for a community and am excited for more hands-on working next year in direct service building houses.” Kenny Clardiello will start his final year of law school this fall at American University in Washington, D.C. John McKeon will be starting med school at Georgetown. Ben Watsky wrote from Tokyo, where he is spending the summer working at a summer camp called GAKKO for Japanese high school students. In late July, he was in the midst of lesson planning for the camp and excited to make his way to an art-colony island called Naoshima to meet the campers and spend a week with them. He just completed his first year of teaching at King’s Academy in Jordan and will be returning for a second year in August to teach philosophy, world religions and a new class called Big History. Ariel Dobkin recently left her job at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau in D.C. and moved to New Haven. She is starting her first year of law school at Yale this fall. Emma Fox sent a postcard from the Appalachian Trail, which she is hiking southbound with sister Sarah Fox ’10. She wrote that she was loving the experience so far and is excited to start a master’s in ecology and environmental science at the University of Maine Orono in January after completing her hike. I also had the privilege of seeing Lydia Stepanek in D.C. this summer, where she is working as a consultant. Hope Kronman is in her second year in an MD/PhD program in neuroscience at Mount Sinai in New York. I have just finished a year of a teacher residency program and am about to jump into my first year of teaching second grade in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

2009

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The Class of 2009 had a fantastic 5th Reunion! Big congratulations to Alan B. Thorne Jr., who married Ravonne Nevels on August 9! We have two classmates in London this fall. Allison Evans moved to London to attend University College London to get her Master’s in Urban Design and City Planning. Nathaniel Zeilinsky handed in his MPhil thesis at Cambridge over our reunion weekend (he apologizes for missing reunion), spent the summer back in the
U.S., and returned to England in October for more research. Tiffany Gagnon is currently living in Manhattan and just celebrated her one-year work anniversary with Men’s Fitness magazine. She’s also excited to announce the launch of her personal blog, which focuses on health and wellness. It is set to go live the first week in August, which you can check out at www.daily-juice.com.

Jane Reznik is working as the lab coordinator of the Cognition & Development Lab studying children’s imaginative cognition and their understanding of the nature of science. She is also working as a research coordinator for the Imagination Institute, which is hosted by the Positive Psychology Center. She spent the month of August traveling around China. Gilah Benson-Tilson drove across the country to California for an Americorps program. Becca Schutzenegel is also in California, teaching physics and robotics at Castro Valley High School. She just received her Master’s in Education and a teaching credential from Stanford’s Teacher Education Program. Becca Bagnall is living in Boston. Over the summer she nannied and worked for the Graduate School of Education at Boston College. This fall, she helps with admissions and student services while taking the remainder of her graduate courses. She also started her full practicum in the school counseling department at North Quincy High School, where she’ll be working with a certain caseload of students for the entire year. Pamela Ross is also in Boston, interning at United Way’s Boston office. She works in business integration, marketing and events. She has another semester to go in her master’s program at Boston University’s College of Communication—she is earning an MS in advertising to complement her BA in English from Bates College. She also started performing stand-up comedy in the area. Kavan Reddy is an analyst at Deloitte Consulting in Washington, D.C. He recently traveled to and explored Turkey with his roommates.

2010 5th Reunion
Save the Date—June 12 and 13, 2015

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Allie Briskin recently graduated from Syracuse University as a dual major in Advertising and Finance. She had the pleasure of being the 2014 Whitman Class Marshal and got the opportunity to speak at her graduation. She is now working in the city at ZenithOptimedia, where she is in a four-month training program before becoming full-time. Ashley Reidy is still living in New York City post NYU graduation. She is working in real estate for Elegran Real Estate. She is looking forward to her Hopkins friends joining her in the city. Maggie Grimes moved into New York City in June to take a job with Verus Financial as an Associate Junior Analyst. She recently graduated from Trinity College in
Connecticut. In May, Hayley Grunebaum graduated from the University of Michigan with a BA in English and Psychology. She recently moved to New York City and is working at Weill Cornell Medical College as a Research Assistant for the Department of Child Psychiatry. As an RA, Hayley is working with children and adolescents with anxiety, OCD and tic disorders. She is excited to explore New York City and wishes to pursue her passions for writing and singing on the side. Hayley is ready for this new chapter in her life but will always bleed Maize and Blue. Molly Gibson is working at a nonprofit in New York called Education Through Music, and she is living with Rasa Guarnaccia. In March 2015, she will be heading to Brazil to teach English to university students on a Fulbright Award. After graduating from Tufts, Maddie Kern moved back to Boston, and she is working in quality improvement research at Boston Children's Hospital, as well as with an international health nonprofit called the Global Tracheostomy Collective. Sarah Fox just graduated from Saint Michael’s College, and she will be spending the next five months hiking the Appalachian Trail from Maine down to Georgia with her sister, Emma Fox ’08. Then, she plans to return to Burlington, Vermont. After graduating from Barnard College, Maddie Pantalena has returned to Westville. She and her partner are living down the road from Hopkins while she takes a year off and makes up her mind before applying to graduate programs. She is currently working with Eric Coffin-Gould at Big Green Truck Pizza, nannying and working at a yarn store. James Havlicek graduated from Claremont McKenna College with a degree in Economics and International Relations. He is enjoying his time off and will be traveling until he begins work as an agent trainee at UTA in Beverly Hills. Reba Watsky graduated from Yale with a degree in Cognitive Science and spent a month driving cross-country with fellow Hilltopper Alex Pack. She then moved down to D.C. and will soon be beginning a research fellowship in a psychiatry lab at the National Institute of Mental Health. Steph Madiener graduated from Skidmore College and accepted a research position at Johns Hopkins University in a lab that studies sleep-disordered breathing.

2011

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With junior year under wraps, the Class of 2011 has returned from a year of adventures both near and far… from family vacations, archeology digging and rowing competitions abroad to summer internships and research projects back in America, Hopkins’ 351st graduating class has continued to achieve in myriad arenas. Dutch Waanders has continued to adapt to southern life by joining Duke’s Swing Dance performance club. After completing a research fellowship in the Duke University Hospital investigating stem cells potential to cure osteoarthritis, Dutch will be applying to PhD programs and jobs in the biomechanical field. Among his other accomplishments, he hosted a party at which NBA third overall pick Jabari Parker met his girlfriend, and perhaps most impressive, he made it to age 21 without being arrested. Despite breaking his face during a game freshman year, Dutch has continued to play outside center for Duke rugby. Entering her senior year at UChicago, Amanda Dobbyn serves as captain of the women’s Ultimate Frisbee team. Amanda spent her summer working in a social psychology lab and a language lab at NYU. Juliet Bailin, who also spent her summer in New York City, loved her summer internship at a venture capital firm. Prior to settling in New York for the summer, Juliet embarked on a trip through Europe with sister Alexandra Bailin ’09 as a last sister–sister adventure before Alexandra started medical school. Abroad in Athens studying Classics and Archaeology in the spring, Natalie Dafotis had the chance to explore the country and visited the village her family comes from. After classes ended, she spent five weeks on the Greek island of Euboea, surveying and drawing pottery at the Norwegian Archaeological Survey in the Euboean province of Karystia. In the summer, Natalie worked in Romania, excavating a Roman fort at a site called Halmyris, right on the Danube River delta near the Black Sea. Natalie returned to the States in the fall to finish her undergraduate degree and plans to head to graduate school after taking a year or two off. Also across the pond, Drew Kelly spent the spring semester abroad at Oxford University in the United Kingdom. After working at Prudential in New Jersey for the summer, he was excited to return to Colby for his senior year to get to spend more time rowing. Taking her rowing talents to the United Kingdom, Natalie Lapides spent three weeks training and racing for Yale’s varsity eight boat at both Women’s Henley and the Royal Henley Regatta on the River Thames. At Women’s Henley, the Yale squad took down Oxford’s undefeated varsity in the semifinal of the Elite 8+ event, but then lost in the final to a Great Britain senior national team development composite. In the Royal Henley Regatta, Natalie’s boat raced the same Great Britain boat in the quarterfinals and won in their second face off, but then lost in the semifinals to the Dutch national team. Also on the trip to Henley was teammate Emily Patton ’13. In Yale’s collegiate season, Natalie raced in the Bulldogs’ second varsity four and won a silver medal at the Ivy Championships. A fellow water sports enthusiast, Laura Rozier is enjoying her final season on Northwestern’s sailing team. Prior to the start of the season, Laura had a blast working as an intern with the Center on Wrongful Convictions at Northwestern Law this summer. Earl Lin also spent his summer engaged in social justice efforts: back in Connecticut, he interned with the Legal Division at the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, which receives, investigates and decides on all discrimination complaints filed in the state. Earl has had an incredibly successful junior year at Wesleyan: in addition to tour guiding and being reelected captain of the sailing team, he recently joined the Majors Committee, which crafts advising policy for both the History and American Studies departments. Earl has also joined...
the editorial staff of Historical Narratives, Wesleyan’s history journal, which has published two of his articles to date. He is currently working on a joint History/ American Studies honors thesis comparing 1950s urban renewal in New Haven and Middletown, and, as a teaching assistant for the American Studies department, has had some newly matriculated Hilltoppers as students. Jerrod Dobkin, an Environmental Studies and Government and Legal Studies double major, has also started work on his honors thesis for senior year; after spending the summer working for the political consulting firm Prism Communications, Jerrod returned to Bowdoin to conduct research on The Federalist Papers. A fellow history lover, Cormac Carr spent his summer interning in Royal Bank of Scotland’s Debt Capital Markets division in Stamford. Back at Georgetown, Cormac is enjoying his final season on the Hoyas’ rugby team, for which he serves as Match Secretary. A former Harmonaire, Cormac visited The Hill earlier this year to see Spam Jam, along with Michael T. LoPiano, Devyn Curley and Peter Rosiello.

2012

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Two years removed from graduation, the Hopkins Class of 2012 has stayed busy this summer, and is looking forward to a very eventful fall. Lucy King loves the University of Michigan and was recently accepted into the Ross School of Business. This summer, she is a real estate intern at William Ravies in Ridgefield. Samantha Beutler declared an Art History and Economics double major at Colgate University last semester, and she is having an amazing summer interning in New York City at an online shopping startup called Hukkster. Robbie Emmet is enjoying his first, and hopefully not last, summer working as a statistical consultant on the prairie at Carleton College. Nicole Marzziotti will be in Budapest, Hungary, for the fall semester. She will be studying finance at the Corvinus University. Nicole Wolfe is studying in Auckland, New Zealand, where she will be taking classes at the University of Auckland and interning at a local school for children with cerebral palsy. Emory Werner and Grace Baldwin traveled to Copenhagen this summer through the Danish Institute for Study Abroad. They both took a course called Human Health and Disease: A Clinical Approach, taught by three Danish physicians. For the remainder of the summer, Grace is teaching sailing at Pequot Yacht Club and Emory is working in a lab at Yale School of Medicine. Jay Sullivan has spent the summer teaching primary school in Uganda. Taashay McDuffie has been teaching Step and Physical Education at a public school in D.C. for the summer. She has also been doing a lot of stepping legitimately. She is preparing for a Step Afrika show with the QuaDrew Alumni Step team. She has a new role as Step Mistress in her sorority and will continue her job as an RA and dorm Step Coach during the year.

2013

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Only three responses this time round, but I’ll forgive you all because of the technical errors on my part and the assumption that everyone who didn’t respond is sunning themselves on a beach somewhere or slaving away over a lab bench. If neither of these things is true, write in next time to correct the slander! But on to the juicy bits... Alyiah Bixby-Driesen has not been sunning herself anywhere, but rather commenting on manuscripts for a literary agent to prepare them for submission to editors. There is more YA and middle grade fantasy in this world than she knew existed. Kelsey Handelman has been working with little kids through outreach programs in New Haven and Harlem. She would like to adopt and/or steal all of them: any pre-laws in the class care to offer some advice on the pros and cons of each course? She figures stealing the children will produce less paperwork. I, on the other hand, think that her upcoming arrival at Connecticut College will go much more smoothly without any missing children in tow. Congrats on the transfer, Kelsey, and best of luck at your new school! I only made it home from bonnie Scotland for six weeks, but Mike Hellman didn’t come back at all. He went straight to Breckenridge, Colorado, where he’s working, getting incredibly cheap rent, hiking all the time in the gorgeous Colorado wild and learning to cook. The only downside? “Nearly everyone else in town enjoys the chemicals present in a certain toxic (and unfortunately no longer illegal) plant. Still, being able to get high every weekend in the alpine sense far outweighs occasionally sitting in rooms full of people who are high in the cannabinoid sense.” Finally, I, Alex Bailey Dillon, am back in the U.K. for the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, the largest theater festival in the world. I’ve been helping friends out getting ready for the festival and preparing for a job as the Assistant Stage Manager at Just Festival, a human rights oriented program put on at St John’s Episcopal Church in Edinburgh. I’m staying with friends at the moment but will be moving into my first apartment come September, which I am really excited about. Alex Kronman is starting his sophomore year at Yale, where he is a member of the improv comedy group, Just Add Water. Thanks to those who responded, and I hope to hear from all of you for the next issue!
Marriages

1958
Gordon Daniell and Gayle Walter, July 12, 2014

1978
Mary-Charlotte Domandi and Roberto Capocchi, June 1, 2014

1985
Chris Beatty and Jessica Shupp, June 21, 2014

1999
Brooke Lyons Osswald and Maximilian Osswald, April 26, 2014

2000
Erica Spector and Judd Wishnow, April 13, 2014

2001
Josiah Kaplan and Helena Fahie, July 2014

2002
Jonathan Siegelaub and Katherine Seid, June 21, 2014

Mary Kate Bonner and Stephanie Westcott, May 4, 2014

2006
Dani Mauro Decker and her husband welcome Sally Decker, May 30, 2014

Births

1987
Jennifer and Andy Bloch welcome Keziah Rose Bloch, May 15, 2014

Sarah and Gerry Giaimo welcome Abigail Giaimo, May 2014

1991
Lisa Moore and Vinetta Lenavat welcome Kiran Salal Lenavat-Moore, June 22, 2014

1994
Dora Chen and Jon Nathan welcome Mira Chen-Nathan, March 2, 2014

1995
Wayne and Luretha McClendon Tolson welcome Trinity Aliyah, March 27, 2014

Zach Perles and his wife, Corey, welcome Alexander Perles, June 12, 2014

1998
Romy and Joseph Cohen welcome Jonah Donald Cohen, April 10, 2014

Jessica and Jordan Reed welcome Sumner Ellen Reed, April 22, 2014

Misha and John Pantalena welcome Avery Bennett Pantalena, July 28, 2014

1999
Erica Lynn Schwartz and Matt Picheny welcome Julia Rose Picheny, June 19, 2014

2000
Bobby Curry and Anna Brennan-Curry welcome Margaret Mary Curry, June 15, 2014

Judd and Erica Spector Wishnow welcome Harrison Rocky Wishnow, July 1, 2014

2002
Brian and Cammie Dale Liberty welcome Meredith James Liberty, Sept. 27, 2013

Allie and Teddy Wieser welcome Adriana Wieser, March 29, 2014

2003
Brianna Berkowitz and Mike Ryan welcome Luke J. Ryan, July 14, 2014

2004
Piyush Gupta and his wife welcome Liam Sachin Gupta, July 4, 2014

In Memoriam

Barbara Bemis Bloch ’38 MDS
D. June 13, 2013

Edmund J. Fusco, Sr. ’41 HGS
D. September 24, 2014

Frederick S. Sanford ’42 HGS
D. January 20, 2013

Dr. Frederick Dauer ’49 HGS
D. March 2014

Mary Breck Lyon ’51 PHS
D. June 30, 2014

Mary Louise Hoffman Passarelli ’52 DAY
D. September 23, 2014

William G. Ruddy ’55 HGS
D. November 26, 2013

Charlotte Seymour Lovejoy ’59 PHS
D. April 2, 2013

Michael H. Stein ’60 HGS
D. September 13, 2013

Michael N. Kreiger ’64 HGS
D. October 2, 2014
It started at Hopkins

IT STARTED AT HOPKINS for Misha Body, Husbandry Manager at the California Science Center in Los Angeles, California. "I had my heart set on trying out for the junior varsity volleyball team at Hopkins. I was so uncoordinated but I tried my hardest. To my surprise, Coach Tom Brady bumped me up to varsity and said, 'I can teach you the skill; what you have is heart.'" Body’s memories of Hopkins return easily to the playing fields where she also ran cross-country under Coach Tracy Barber and learned through his practices that there’s a difference between wanting to stop and needing to stop, and that trying hard taps into a deep motivation to excel.

That life lesson followed Body to college, where she took a zoology course as a science requirement. Enrolled as an English and Drama major, Body found the rigorous zoology course work more difficult than writing essays, but she discovered a passion for science, and buckled down and studied hard, just as she learned from Hopkins. She switched majors and embarked on a path that led her to Mystic Aquarium as a Pinniped and Penguin Volunteer, to the Bronx Zoo as Wild Animal Keeper and then to California Science Center as Living Species Coordinator and now her current position, where she oversees the care of about 8,500 specimens of 230 species of animals. The impact of Body’s work is on display in the exhibits at the Science Center, which welcomes over two million visitors each year. "It truly started at Hopkins for me," says Body. "I couldn’t have attended without financial aid, so my time at Hopkins was an absolute gift."

Your gift to the Annual Fund makes a Hopkins education possible for students like Misha. Please make your gift today.

Find out more at hopkins.edu/giving