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LIVING IN THE DIGITAL AGE
Views From The Hill

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Students take a social media break in Thompson Hall.
Swimming to the Olympics

SOPHOMORE ERIN EARLEY learned to swim when she was two years old. She joined her first swim team at the age of four, and has been on the Hopkins Mariners, a year-round swim team that practices in the Bud Erich Swimming Pool on the Hopkins campus, since she was five. Erin says she has loved swimming and competing as long as she can remember, and her natural talent for the sport is easy to see.

Hopkins’ swimming and diving is only offered as a winter sport, but Erin trains year round with coach Chuck Elrick on the Hopkins Mariners. She trains nine practices a week for a total of 17 hours in the water, as well as working with a personal trainer in the weight room three times a week. Chuck has been working with Erin since she was five years old. “I push her pretty hard each and every day, but I have never seen her get out of the pool winded. She may be red-faced, and obviously tired, but she has the incredible ability to maximize her oxygen intake. I have never seen anyone else with this ability.”

This year at the New England Prep School Swimming and Diving Championships in March, Erin broke the Hopkins and league records in the 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke competitions. She also broke the school record in the 100-yard freestyle. The league coaches voted Erin the MVP of the meet, and honored her with the Grace Robertson Award. Her outstanding results at the championship also qualified her for All-American consideration.

Last summer, Erin was selected to the Junior National Swimming Team and represented the USA in Singapore and Tokyo. Erin says this was the most exciting competition she has yet competed in. Erin’s event, the 200-meter backstroke, is one of the most competitive events in the world. Ahead of her from the U.S. are world record holder and gold medalist Missy Franklin (one of Erin’s swimming idols), bronze medalist in the 2012 Olympics Elizabeth Beisel, and the third place finisher at the 2012 Olympic trials, Elizabeth Pelton. It’s a strong field but Coach Elrick believes Erin has the ability to break into their sorority. In April Erin will compete in Phoenix, Arizona, at the Arena Pro Series meet, against the best Olympians in the world. Coach Elrick says, “It is my hope that at that meet she breaks into the top ten in the world in the 200 back. This is a lofty goal but definitely achievable.”

Also in April, Erin will travel to Colorado Springs and the Olympic Training Center to train with other swimmers from across the country for the second time. Erin hopes to qualify for the 2016 Summer Olympic trials. Her teammates, coaches and the entire Hopkins community are rooting for Erin on her path toward the Olympics!
Kutcher and Britell named Alumni/ae Fellows

The Alumni/ae Fellows Program seeks to enrich the Hopkins learning experience by exposing students to alumni/ae who will inspire, challenge, engage and educate students by sharing their unique life experiences. This year the program honors Justin Kutcher ’98 and Nicholas Britell ’99.

JUSTIN KUTCHER ’98 (below, on right) is currently a host and play-by-play announcer for FOX Sports, calling college football primarily. Before joining FOX, he spent three years broadcasting for ESPN, working as a play-by-play announcer for football, basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, hockey and soccer.

During his time at ESPN, Justin called everything from high school football and basketball to the NCAA Big East Basketball Tournament and NBA regular season games. He has also been one of the primary voices for ESPN’s college baseball coverage, broadcasting both the Regionals and Super Regionals, as well as the softball Super Regionals for the last three years. In addition, he has been the voice of the Under Armour High School All-America Football Game for two years, as well as the voice for the NCAA Men’s Volleyball National Championships.

Justin is a graduate of Boston University’s College of Communications, where he was the Sports Director of the student-run radio station, WTBU, for two years. Justin’s breakthrough television appearance came at the age of 12, when he was a contestant on the PBS game show Where in the World is Carmen San Diego?

Justin will return to Hopkins on April 24, 2015, to share his experience in the world of sports broadcasting.

NICHOLAS BRITELL ’99 (above) is a composer, pianist and producer who lives in New York City. Nick recently co-produced Whiplash, which was nominated for five awards at the 87th Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Supporting Actor and Best Adapted Screenplay. Nick also wrote and arranged the on-screen violin music and spiritual songs for the Academy Award-winning film, 12 Years A Slave. He has recently finished scoring Jack Pettibone Riccobono’s documentary The Seventh Fire, which had its Berlin Film Festival premiere in February 2015. He is also the co-founder, with Benjamin Millepied, of The Amoveo Company—a multimedia production company and artists’ collective. In addition to graduating as Valedictorian from Hopkins, he is a graduate of the Juilliard School’s Pre-College Division and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard University.

Nick returned to Hopkins on March 6, 2015, to speak about his recent accomplishments to the community. He gave an engaging demonstration of the evolution of a movie score, and how close collaboration with the director helps set the tone for a movie. Nick spent the morning visiting classes and speaking with students about his work, the programs he uses and remembrances of his time at Hopkins.
Hopkins Medal for Parr

Barbara Riley has announced that Tom Parr has been named the 2014–2015 Hopkins Medal recipient for his years of service to the school. Please join us to honor Tom Parr on the occasion of his retirement and as he receives the Hopkins Medal on Sunday, June 14, 2015. We will celebrate Tom’s career with brunch under the tent on the Hill, beginning at 11 AM.

Hopkins bestows its highest honor—the Hopkins Medal—on that person who has shown unparalleled commitment, loyalty and devotion to Hopkins School. Tom Parr has shown all of this and more during his tenure with Hopkins and, for this, he is being honored.

Search begins for next Head of School

At a special assembly on Thursday, January 8, 2015, Barbara Riley, Head of School of Hopkins, and the first woman to hold the position in 356 years, announced that she will retire July 1, 2016. Riley will mark her twentieth anniversary at Hopkins in 2016, including fifteen years of service as Head of School.

In a letter to more than 9,000 alumni/ae, parents and students, Riley wrote, “If the broad purpose of education is to prepare people for the task of defining themselves in relation to the world, it has turned out that my Hopkins experience has served me well. I can only hope that my time at Hopkins has translated into a deeper and richer experience for our students, faculty and staff because, in the end, our success is truly measured by the degree to which our students have started to find their own definition and purpose.”

Under Riley’s leadership, Hopkins has added $45 million in new buildings and upgraded athletic facilities, increased endowment by $60 million to $90 million, expanded academic programs and enhanced the recruitment and retention of top faculty, continuing to place Hopkins as a highly selective school.

“We are deeply grateful to Barbara for her extraordinary and devoted leadership of the School, which is now surely the best version of itself in its very long history,” said Vincent A. Calarco, President, Committee of Trustees.

A search committee, appointed by the Committee of Trustees, was formed and the nationally recognized firm of Spencer Stuart retained to facilitate the search for Hopkins’ next distinguished leader. Representatives from Spencer Stuart met with groups of faculty, staff, parents, administrative leaders and students on campus during the month of February. They also conducted an online survey which included extensive participation from alumni/ae. Based on the input from the broad Hopkins community, the Head of School Search Statement was created and reflects consensus about the attributes of the next leader of the School. The Statement, along with all documents and updates related to the search, can be found on the website at www.hopkins.edu/headsearch.
Honesty and integrity in a digital age

BARBARA M. RILEY

Whether at academic conferences; in debates about pedagogy, culture and social mores; in blogs and conversations; in mainstream, online and scholarly journals, one topic—feared by some, celebrated by others, and important to us all—is everywhere: the growing presence and influence of technology in our lives.

As just one example, in a recent issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, Vartan Gregorian (former president of Brown University and the New York Public Library, and, now, president of the Carnegie Corporation) wrote:

As we move forward on our journey into the 21st Century, it’s impossible to know with any certainty how this era will be characterized by those generations who will come after us. But let me suggest that one feature of what is already being called the Information Age that we can be sure will influence who we, as human beings, will become in the decades ahead is our relationship with technology.

Technology can be key to acquiring information and translating it into knowledge and, then, wisdom; it is a boundlessly exciting means to learn and to communicate; it is, as Marshall McLuhan proclaimed fifty years ago, also proof that the medium is the message. For those of us who are charged with the “breeding up of hopeful youths,” it is something to watch—with some wariness—as we think about the ways technology’s pervasive presence can affect our definitions of integrity and our conceptions of civility.

At Hopkins, a now traditional start to a new school year includes an all-school Assembly on the topic of academic honesty; our focus on a culture of integrity continues throughout the year, on and off campus, in classrooms, on playing fields, in personal relationships. That focus flies in the face of a larger culture that exhibits and too often tolerates unethical behavior in business, academics, politics or sports. In the academic world, technology—here, the free and unprecedented access to all of human learning and culture—is astoundingly exciting. At the same time, technology—with its cut-and-paste features, and the sense that ideas and thoughts are simply there for the taking—provides easy shortcuts to plagiarism and can preclude both original thought and learning.

As to the social mores that are at the heart of a culture of civility, online lives enhance the frequent, casual communication among family members, friends and colleagues—and young scholars—that keeps us more closely, quickly and vibrantly connected than ever before. Less positively, our and our children’s online lives allow and may encourage a new and disturbing double standard for speech and allow individuals to seek the cover of anonymity.

Our students live in a new world that could—and possibly will—change the ways they seek and find their identities, the ways they understand—or not—intimacy, friendship and love; the ways they develop and use their intelligence and their imaginations. And, the truth is that there may well be a profound difference between living in the face-to-face-world and the one inhabited on Facebook, or with Snapchat or the social network du jour.

But, then, there is the “only at Hopkins” factor, and the fact that these are young people who will use the medium for learning, for communication and for good; they will use it with applied intelligence and with empathy. They will use it in ways we—and they—have not even imagined yet.
THE EXTENDED SELF
When Hopkins senior Kyra Post ‘15 settles down to study at home in Westport, she tosses her smartphone to the other end of the couch. “If people are texting you, or things are happening on Facebook, it’s hard not to get distracted,” said Kyra. “I’ll put my phone on silent and check back after I’ve done my homework.”

**THIRTY MILES EAST,** Hopkins history teacher Errol C. Saunders II does much the same thing when he grades papers or writes lesson plans. “My New Year’s resolution is to leave my phone in the other room,” said Saunders.

Yet neither Kyra nor Saunders is anti-technology. They find their phones handy, even indispensable. Kyra uses her phone to plan logistics with her parents, text friends and look up homework prompts. And most days, she takes a few minutes to scroll through photos posted by the 350 people she follows on Instagram. As for Saunders, he texts and emails off and on all day, replying to students’ questions about homework or requests for help with research; searches the Internet for new course readings; uses Skype to read stories to his niece and nephews in California; texts friends to confirm evening plans; and plays games like SimCity BuildIt and Trivia Crack on his laptop.

When they quarantine their phones, Kyra Post and Errol Saunders are trying to solve a problem that now confronts people around the globe: how to enter the vastness of the Internet without allowing it to eclipse what’s going on right beside us.

Head of School Barbara Riley addressed this dilemma in her 2014 Commencement speech. “You are in a new world,” she told the graduates. “And the truth is that there may well be a profound difference between living in a face-to-face world and the one you sometimes or often inhabit on Facebook, or with Snapchat or Yik Yak or the social network du jour. We are all in the process of finding out.”
To foster conversation about these issues, Riley invited two speakers to address all-school gatherings in fall 2014: developmental psychologist and Harvard professor Howard Gardner, who is co-author of *The App Generation*; and scholar and historian Alex Soojung-Kim Pang, author of *The Distraction Addiction*.

In his talk on October 2, Gardner described the advent of digital media as “one of three real fault lines in human intellectual history,” as disruptive as the inventions of writing and the printing press. He told students (and about 70 parents who attended) that young people who post on social media sites feel pressure to project a “packaged self.” Social media may lead to “premature identity consolidation.”

Gardner said he worries that heavy users of digital applications begin to seek life experiences that resemble interactions with apps: experiences that are predictable, that have legible structures or hierarchies, and that produce quick results.

A few weeks later, Alex Soojung-Kim Pang opened his talk with two slides: a hand gripping a pointed rock and then a hand holding a cell phone. Pang’s point was that Homo sapiens has always used tools to create an “extended self.” Now we use tools that not only extend our bodies, but also our minds.

This makes people anxious, Pang said. “We’re all told that technologies are alienating and dehumanizing. All of this mindless interaction turns us into robots,” he said. “I want to argue today that these are actually not inevitable consequences of living a high-tech life. The contents of our minds need not be dictated by our machines.”

Pang described our attempts to maintain focus amidst beckoning screens as just “an update on an old problem.” The Buddha talked about “quieting the mind” 2,500 years ago, and societies have for centuries established monasteries, cathedrals and universities as “vast machines for supporting and amplifying concentration.” Pang argued for what he calls “contemplative computing”: using discretion in how and when to use technology. This requires that each person experiment with ways to optimize attention while still benefiting from the “extended mind.”

Hopkins teacher Benjamin Taylor uses a lot of technology in teaching physics, from convening video sessions with students enrolled in his multi-school online physics course, to filming a lesson for a day when he’ll be away from the classroom. (He laughs and calls that “substituting for myself.”) But despite his embrace of technology, Taylor sympathizes when Hopkins parents worry that their children spend too much time glued to screens. “It’s a change in the way that we live,” Taylor said, “and we have to think carefully about how to set appropriate boundaries.”

**Getting control of the phone... most of the time**

Senior Annie Hughes ’15 feels in control of her phone most of the time. “I’ve gotten a lot better at setting it so it won’t alert me if I want to get something accomplished.” But she acknowledges that the Internet can be beguiling. She said you can look up a topic, say, “magnets,” which leads to “magnetic levitation,” “and pretty soon you’re reading about some obscure scientist who lived in the 1800s—and two hours later it’s ‘Oh my God!’ There’s such a wealth of information that it’s hard to tear yourself away.”

Annie uses texting to socialize. “A cell phone makes it easier to make light-hearted contact, she
said. “It’s always nice when your friends send you something: ‘Oh they were thinking of me.’” But for “an important conversation with a friend,” she’ll make an actual phone call.

Sophomore Chloé Glass ’17 was one of several students who noted that “procrastinating is inherent in all of us. Technology just gives us a different way to procrastinate.” She uses her phone or laptop to procrastinate now and then as a respite from homework. So does freshman Lucio Moscarini ’18. “I take a break when I feel I’m not efficient anymore,” he said. When he’s doing math, he tends to lose focus after an hour. “I might last a bit longer with history.” To relax, Lucio catches up with Juventus, his favorite soccer team; exchanges texts with a friend; or checks out whatever YouTube video is making the rounds.

Hopkins parent and Yale neuroscientist Marvin Chun would probably approve of Lucio’s strategy, given that Lucio studies for long stretches between breaks. As an expert on attention, Chun warns against toggling between homework and Facebook or texts. “My number one advice to students is to turn off email and their phones and Facebook when they study. It’s as simple as that,” said Chun, who wrote the chapter on attention research for the Annual Review of Psychology in 2011. Chun makes the same suggestion to hundreds of Yale undergraduates when he teaches his popular “Introduction to Psychology.”

“Tons of studies show you’re about 30 percent slower, and also more error-prone, when you’re multi-tasking than if you’re doing one task at a time, sequentially,” Chun said. “That’s a well-established finding.”

He tries to follow his own advice. And rather than setting a goal of completing a certain amount of work before taking a break, he said, “I just force myself to write for an hour.” At home, he asks his children, Allison Chun ’17 and Nathan Chun Ahn ’20, to remove phones, computers and iPads from their rooms by 10 at night. That gives them a break from electronics before going to sleep. They use a free application called “f.lux” that blocks sleep-disrupting blue light from screens beginning at sundown.

Students say they sometimes multi-task despite knowing it will slow them down. For instance, one junior said that when he gets tired of studying, he allows himself to text each time he finishes a short...
task, such as writing a paragraph. “O.K., I’m less efficient,” he said. “But I’ve already done two hours of homework. Even if it takes an extra 30 minutes, it makes homework less monotonous, less un-fun. Just because it’s less efficient doesn’t mean it’s not a better set-up.”

**Sorting out nuance, contradiction and doubt**

Hopkins teacher Ian Melchinger ’88 says the problem of distraction arises from an existential challenge more profound than how to resist texting. “I think at root we fear emptiness,” said Melchinger, who teaches English. “Emptiness makes us insecure. It’s scary.” He sees a similar impetus for both distractibility and its seeming opposite, perfectionism. While distraction causes the mind to hop about, perfectionism means extreme focus, clinging to an idea or task even to the point of paralysis. Neither leaves much room to sit with doubt or to sort out nuances or internal contradictions, Melchinger says.

He gives an example: “In Shakespeare, almost everything has multiple meanings. You have to struggle to hold two or three meanings in your head simultaneously, to even feel what this line of poetry means. When you’re doing that, you cannot move forward, so it’s tempting to glibly refer to the multiplicity of meanings and move on to the new thought.” Similarly, electronic devices offer a barrage of information that invites a series of glib replies.

To put it another way, he compares life to a series of peaks and troughs. “The peak is what you get rewarded for. Some efficiency expert—your parent, your teacher, an entertainment provider—wants to fill the trough with other peaks.” He recalls that as a teenager, he sought such peaks by watching fast-paced MTV music videos. Nowadays he slows himself down in part by writing with a fountain pen.

Melchinger argues that Hopkins fosters comfort with the fluctuations from peak to trough. “It’s a safe space where you can’t master everything you’re being asked to do. So you’re always aware of what you don’t know. You’re prepared for uncertainty, and you don’t avoid it.”
Being picture-worthy

Getting a smartphone is a rite of passage, students say. “It shows your parents trust you to have this extra freedom and independence; you only need a phone if you’re going to be someplace by yourself,” said seventh grader Eva Brander-Blackhawk ’20. She got her iPhone in fifth grade.

The only social media Eva uses is Instagram. The last photo she posted was on a snow day, when she took a picture of a mug of hot chocolate with mini marshmallows and whipped cream. Eva says she would have topped the cocoa with marshmallows and whipped cream even without Instagram, but she agreed that teenagers do something akin to the packaging of self that Gardner mentioned in his talk. “You take time to make everything look a little better than it really does.” Sometimes it crosses her mind that “I’m not doing anything exciting, picture-worthy.”

She’s heard about the problem of online rudeness and bullying, but she hasn’t run into it in her own circles. Classmate Javier Muleiro ’20 agrees. “I think people are strongly against that.”

Javier has noticed competition to get a large number of followers on Instagram. He counts about 150 followers, but he notes that a student who makes his or her “feed” public can get thousands of followers, or as Javier puts it, “all these random strangers.” He acknowledges that students want to look good in photos: they’ll fix their hair and maybe straighten their clothing, and some people use the popular Facetune app to remove blemishes or dark circles once a photo is taken.

Paul Hughes, father of Annie and Alex Hughes ’19, used to lament that texting is a poor substitute for face-to-face contact. His viewpoint changed one day when snow was making him and Alex late for a hockey game in Shelton. The eighth grader was group texting with other team members also delayed en route to the game. One boy sent everyone a “selfie” of his clownishly worried face, and Alex laughed. In that moment, Hughes realized that the boys didn’t need face-to-face contact to connect. “They were clearly all laughing in their separate cars,” he said, adding, “I’ve come around to thinking they’re close in a different way. They have more light contact with more people, but probably the same amount of in-depth contact with the same number of people I had.

“If you aren’t conscious about how you live your life, [constant connectivity] can run you over,” he said. “I try to be conscious about it, and that’s what I try to teach my kids.”

Eva thinks adults fret too much about digital devices. “You could end up spending too much time on your phone, but most people limit themselves. You could get too self-conscious, but most people don’t. I think it’s a big change, and some adults worry because it’s not how they were as kids.”

It’s an old story, says history teacher Saunders. People feared that the radio would silence dinner-table conversation, trains would shatter rural tranquility, and the telephone would end face-to-face meetings. “This is the same anxiety that parents and members of older generations have felt since time immemorial, that their children are growing up with an experience that they cannot relate to, and they cannot guide them through.”

But Saunders does want parents to guide their children. “The parents feel it’s out of their control, because they are so unwilling to take away their children’s technology.” When devices loom too large in a teenager’s life, Saunders encourages parents to set limits, even take them away—just as Saunders’s own mother sometimes confiscated his Sega Genesis video game. When they take action, he said, parents may have to tolerate their children’s anger.

Saunders asks parents to take the long view. He jokingly mimics panicking adults: “Kids these days are worse than ever! Oh my God, how will they function in society?” His reply: “This is something we’ve been doing since Plato. People don’t change fundamentally. It will all be fine, though different from what you’re used to.”

Cathy Shufro is the mother of Hopkins graduates Benjamin Mandelkern ’05 and Matthew Mandelkern ’07. She writes frequently for the Yale Alumni Magazine.
Technology at the service of learning: Malone Schools Online Network

The technology Benjamin Taylor uses to teach his Modern Physics course is a core component of Hopkins involvement in the Malone Schools Online Network (MSON). Three times a week, Taylor convenes a class of eleven students via video conferencing. Two Hopkins students are present with him in the Malone Science Building classroom outfitted with the latest technology. The other nine students participate on-screen from the University School in Nashville, Tennessee, Canterbury School in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Fort Worth Country Day in Texas, Manlius Pebble Hill in Syracuse, New York, and Trinity Preparatory School in Winter Park, Florida.

MSON was developed by the heads of six independent schools to provide synchronous learning (real-time video conferencing) and provide students an opportunity to take a course that is not offered by their own school. The venture is funded through the Malone Foundation.

In addition to Taylor’s Modern Physics, Hopkins also offers Greek 1, which is taught by David Harpin. Harpin’s class is even more far-flung geographically, with one student participating from Switzerland through Stanford Online High School. A third Hopkins faculty member, Lan Lin, will join the MSON roster in the fall when she offers Chinese V. Other MSON courses taught by faculty from participating schools, and taken by Hopkins students, are Etymology of Scientific Terms, Arabic 1 and Advanced Topics in Chemistry 1.

Students Launch a Hopkins App

Earlier this school year, juniors Halle Dantas ’17 and Caroline Simon ’17 started a club with the goal to develop a smartphone app for Hopkins, with all content created and curated by students. In February, Halle and Caroline launched their app, Underhill. The app features twelve sections, including sports, music, fashion and weekly lunch reviews. Students submit photographs to be posted that depict what they love about Hopkins. Their goal is to show the Hopkins community what the students do on campus and how they feel about Hopkins.

For those no longer on the Hill, Underhill is a great way to connect with the students and Hopkins community of today. Download Underhill for your smartphone, now available in the iTunes App Store and on Google Play.
TEACHING COMPUTER SCIENCE AT HOPKINS

Preparing students for a changing world

STORY BY JEMMA WILLIAMS

OVER THE LAST TWO YEARS, Hopkins has been working on redesigning its Computer Science curriculum, and evaluating the ways in which technology can be used in the classroom. It is an initiative in line with other high schools across the United States, where an emphasis is being placed on the interdisciplinary overlap of science, technology, engineering and mathematics, or STEM, programs.

Hopkins currently offers two Computer Science courses: Introduction to Programming and Topics in Programming. These courses have been built from the ground up by Mathematics Faculty Dan Gries and Katie O’Shaughnessey, who are both passionate about inspiring students to give computer coding a try and explore the many paths it can take them.

Intro to Programming is designed to introduce computer science to students with no prior computing experience. Students learn the basics of coding with Java and use a program called Processing, which prepares them to work with other object-oriented programming languages. Students begin to see the many varied real-world applications for coding, from video games, information graphics, interactive websites, generative art projects, the engineering of materials and objects and more. The second course offered, Topics in Programming, is a project-based course that expands on the coding concepts encountered in Intro to Programming. By the end of the
course, students are able to choose projects of their own interest, and topics have varied widely from the mathematics of computer science, computer graphics and generative art to cryptography and artificial intelligence.

In conversations with his students about coding, Gries has heard a common thread about their interest in these courses. “They have told me, ‘it feels like something I should know.’ And I agree, it’s a useful skill to learn how to break down a complicated task into smaller, manageable pieces. It’s learning to think in a new way, and brings an appreciation for what computers do and are. Learning the coding language takes away a bit of the mystery.”

Gries and O’Shaughnesssey have been working to raise awareness of their new course offerings as well as the many opportunities for students pursuing STEM careers. During the fall semester, they arranged an “Hour of Code Workshop” for the school and invited the community to spend an hour learning the basics of coding language. Guest speaker Dan Shiffman was invited to run the workshop and speak to their classes. Shiffman, an Interactive Telecommunications Professor at New York University’s Tisch School of the Arts, is on the forefront of using computer programming to create generative art. In his presentation he shared many examples of real-world applications for coding language, including web, phone apps, gaming, industry, engineering, science and fashion, as well as in the art world.

A recent acquisition to the technological tools on campus is a Makerbot 3D printer. Gries was instrumental in pursuing the purchase, and has incorporated writing code to print three-dimensional objects into the curriculum for Topics in Programming. Gries is an artist himself, and has printed a collection of objects from code he has written. He explains there are websites devoted to sharing digital files for printing 3D objects, such as Makerbot’s Thingiverse, where you can find the files to print a myriad of objects from pencil holders to diabetic sugar dispensers. Gries is excited about what the future could hold: “Imagine that a valve on your dishwasher breaks, and all you have to do is go online to find the code to print the replacement valve from the comfort of your own home.”

Art teacher Derek Byron is also incorporating 3D printing technology in his architecture curriculum.
Using the program Sketch-Up, his students can create digital patterns for their architectural models, and print them out on a 3D printer. Byron says this saves them so much time in hand-cutting intricate designs from artboard, and allows them more freedom and time to articulate their vision. “It’s a faster way for them to cycle through ideas, which leaves them more inspired and involved in the project.”

One of the main goals of incorporating technology into the classroom, and emphasizing the ways in which disciplines overlap and connect will only bring a better sense of the greater world and aid in the learning process. David Harpin, Dean of Academics, shared his enthusiasm for the advances to the STEM curriculum: “The stars are aligned for Hopkins to achieve greater integration of science, technology and math—and maybe even the arts! This interdisciplinary coordination will be a boon to our students’ mastery of problem-solving and critical thinking skills. I’m excited for the future!”

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**FACING PAGE:** Dan Shiffman works with students during the “Hour of Code Workshop” offered last fall.

**THIS PAGE, TOP:** Student work from Derek Byron’s architecture class that incorporates 3D printed patterns.

**BOTTOM:** The Hopkins MakerBot at work in the Tech Studio, building one of Dan Gries’ sculptures.
Listen

On December 15, 2015, the choirs and orchestra, featuring 118 musicians, performed together in concert for the first time, ever. Handel’s *Hallelujah Chorus*, a Hopkins’ annual tradition, concluded the holiday program in a grand crescendo of glorious music.
Something wonderful is happening

**LED BY ERIKA SCHROTH** (next page), Hopkins’ new Director of Choral Music, and Robert Smith (right), Director of Instrumental Music and a six-year veteran of the Hopkins faculty, the choral and orchestra collaboration marks an auspicious evolution of the music program.

Schroth and Smith reflected on their collaboration and what the future might hold for the music program at Hopkins.

**ES:** The Hopkins choral program stands on the incredible foundation laid by my predecessor JoAnn Wich and the “love of singing” culture she built at Hopkins.

**RS:** The instrumental program at Hopkins is so much younger than the choral program. Instrumental music at Hopkins started off with volunteer students who met after school. It is only in the past ten years there was a classical ensemble course.

**ES:** Bringing the choirs and orchestra together in repertoire is important for students to feel they are part of a broad music community. If you are able to broaden the musical colors and timbre that are present, it makes the experience that much richer for the student.

**RS:** A lot of the choral repertoire that is classical uses orchestra and a lot of times that can be substituted with piano quite successfully. For the orchestra, whenever there is repertoire that includes a chorus, we just don’t perform it because there would be gaping holes in the piece. So
especially for our orchestral students, this collaboration opens up a new repertoire experience for them. They realized what it meant to be sensitive musicians—to really listen, to play softly and to experience dynamics in a way where they have to rely on another group to fill in the gaps and they do the same for them.

**ES:** Strong programs make time for this kind of collaboration. We’re both interested in exploring the rest of the choral orchestral repertoire. There are pieces and movements of works that are wonderful for high school musicians that I would love to see as part of the rotation. Part of the work Robert and I will do this spring is to chart out what the next few years might hold for collaborations. At regular intervals, we would like to have all or some ensembles together.

**RS:** The biggest challenge to collaboration, of course, is space. We are limited by space and the logistics of moving instruments to locations. Although, the School is investing a lot of thought and resources to planning for a potential Performing Arts Center which will significantly enhance the artist and audience experience.

**ES:** Having a space that would be large enough to accommodate a stage full of musicians is exciting and certainly would open a lot of ideas for programming.

**RS:** I’ve already told Erika my dream repertoire to perform together.

**ES:** Beethoven’s Ninth!

**RS:** That’s right.

**ES:** I think, also, Bach cantatas, Schubert’s Mass in G Major and some of those works that are accessible and can be done really well by high school students. Yesterday I found some charts for large jazz ensembles and jazz choirs. I’d like to see collaboration in other corners too.

**RS:** The whole mindset of the Hopkins student is one of being challenged. They love having the unobtainable put in front of them and they try to grasp it. For so long it’s been the choral program. It’s been the orchestral program. We can begin to say, it’s the music program.

**ES:** It truly is something wonderful.
His accomplishments on the football field are well known: 206 wins, four undefeated seasons, seven League Championships and four New England Championships. But when Tom Parr retires from Hopkins in June, he’d rather his 33 years as head football coach not be remembered by scores or statistics.

“I’ve coached all kinds of sports over the years—track, baseball, basketball, intramurals. And when it comes down to the reason why, it’s pretty simple. I love the kids. Being a coach isn’t a hobby for me. It’s my job. I became a teacher and coach because I wanted to make a difference, and I’ve always put a lot of thought into my actions and decisions. So down the road, when people talk about ‘that Tom Parr guy,’ the plays or wins I achieved don’t matter. What I hope people remember is that I was someone who helped young people become and achieve their best.”

It’s not easy to get Parr, 63, to talk about himself. Soft-spoken and modest, Parr would much rather talk about his players, past and present. Before taking over Hopkins’ fledgling program in 1982, Parr served six years as head coach at Jonathan Law High School in Milford and two years as an assistant at his alma mater Colgate University in upstate New York.

But where Parr stays silent, his players and colleagues do not. Jason Lichtenstein ’86, a freshman on Parr’s first Hopkins team, credits Parr for giving him not just the chance to succeed, but the chance to fail and learn from his mistakes.

“Coach Parr had an intensity, delivered by whisper more often than a shout, that urged you to dig deeper and do better,” said Lichtenstein, now a corporate attorney living in New Hampshire. “There was a fire in his eyes that never went out, and from it came sparks that set many of us ablaze for the first time.”

The fire Parr set in Lichtenstein led to his becoming an All-League kicker and being recruited by Dartmouth College, where he played all four years. His football career there “wasn’t stellar,” he said, but advancing to the NFL wasn’t part of Lichtenstein’s reason for attending an Ivy League school.

“I wanted to do what Tom said, which was to ‘soar with the eagles’; to be everything I could become,” Lichtenstein said. “He taught us that we could achieve anything if we prepared well, made good decisions and took care of business, whether on the field or in life. Thirty years later, I can still hear his voice and see him, deliberately moving from player to player, making a connection with each one of us, telling us whatever it was we needed to hear to be more confident, more mature, to better trust our teammates and to believe in ourselves.”

Each of the 13 seniors who spoke at Hopkins’
January 2015 football banquet shared similar sentiments, crediting Parr with teaching them not just how to be better football players, but to be better men. Several admitted they would have enjoyed winning more than one game this past season. But what dominated the speeches were the "Parrisms": the manifestations of Parr’s sideline and locker room speeches that resulted in students seeing themselves, and those around them, in a different way.

For nose guard Noah Gelles ’15, who played his first football game as a junior, that included the realization that “as part of a team, I was part of something bigger than myself.” For wide receiver Alex McMahon ’15, it was to always remember “what you do today matters more than what you did yesterday.”

Co-Captain Walker Schneider, named to the 2014 FAA All-League Team, spoke about the future of
Hopkins football without Parr. “I think about all the ways other players will not get to play and learn from him, and how they won’t get the chance to have their lives impacted by him, as he has so deeply impacted mine.”

Current fellow coach, Assistant Athletic Director and Hopkins alum Rocco DeMaio ’86 described Parr more simply, but no less powerfully: “He’s always been a mentor.” Parr’s legacy is, and always will be, “huge,” DeMaio added.

To comments like this, Parr smiles and nods. He claps the shoulder of those he shakes hands with and looks into their eyes. Both gratitude and humility are audible in his thank yous. But standing at the podium at the January football banquet was a man who clearly values being part of team. As he likes to tell, he’s spent every one of the past 51 years on a football field, and not always as a coach.

In 1969, as a senior quarterback at Ithaca High School in New York, he made headlines for achieving 1,437 total yards in an eight-game season. The post-graduate year he spent at the now-closed Manlius School in New York was supposed to prepare him to enter the U.S. Military Academy at West Point to become an Army officer. But when the Manlius football team played a game at Colgate University, Parr began to have second thoughts about his future. Like many in the country, he was unsure whether the United States should be involved in the Vietnam War and Cambodian conflict, and the possibilities of Colgate enticed him. He could earn a degree there in history, a subject he loved, as well as play Division I football.

“If I’m going to be totally honest, I went to college to play football,” Parr admitted. “My grades were not stellar, but the coach took a chance on me, and I worked to make sure I didn’t let him down. Our freshman team had the first undefeated season in Colgate history, including beating Syracuse, which was our big rival.”

The following year, as quarterback, Parr was named Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Sophomore of the Year and, as a senior, to The New York Times, Associated Press and ECAC All-East teams. The latter designation put him in the company of players like Heisman Trophy winners John Cappelletti from Penn State University and Tony Dorsett from the University of Pittsburgh.

Despite his accomplishments, professional football was not an option for Parr: “At 5’ 9¾” and 190 pounds, I was too small. I wasn’t big enough for the NFL. But at the end of my senior year, Colgate’s athletic director said I could stay and coach as long as

“Coach Parr had an intensity, delivered by whisper more often than a shout, that urged you to dig deeper and do better.”

JASON LICHTENSTEIN
I used the opportunity to get a master’s degree, so I did. I became an assistant coach and got a Master’s of Arts in Teaching. It gave me the chance to stay with the game I loved.*

This January, standing in front of the players, parents, coaches and staff who braved freezing temperatures and snow threats to celebrate the Hilltopper’s 2014–15 season, Head of School Barbara Riley paid tribute to Parr for “happily, doggedly and successfully raising up more hopeful youths than any of us can count.”

Originally hired to teach history and coach football, Parr’s responsibilities since then have included serving as an adviser, Head Adviser, Summer School teacher, Summer School Director, and coach of girls’ varsity track, varsity baseball, girls’ varsity basketball, junior varsity baseball and junior school boys’ basketball. In 1987, he was named Director of Athletics, which Riley said gave him the opportunity to mentor not just hundreds of students from throughout the school, but “legions* of fellow coaches and athletic directors from throughout New England.

“Tom has always epitomized Hopkins’ goal to develop scholar athletes who understand that the sum of a successful team, or community, is generally greater than each of its individual parts,* said long-time Hopkins Committee of Trustees President Vince Calarco, who along with his wife, Linda, has given to Hopkins for more than 25 years, on many levels. Their sons David ’93 and Christopher ’96 are also alums of Hopkins and its football, baseball and basketball programs.

“So many of us are saddened to see Tom go—he’s given so much of himself to the school and its sports programs,” Calarco continued. “He’s been such a force, as well as a person of integrity, balance and standards. One of the things that stands out most to me is his magical ability to connect; to create a sense of family and develop a mutual commitment between people. He’s a very special person.*

Parr uses his dry, trademark humor to respond to these kinds of compliments: “A very wise man and fellow coach at Colgate told me, ‘Tommy, most legends die before the man.’ General Douglas MacArthur said pretty much the same thing in his farewell to Congress. And to paraphrase him, I say that old coaches never die, they just fade away. So as this year ends and a new one begins, I’ll become a fading memory, too.”

However, what Parr will do with his new-found free time has yet to be determined.

Spending time with his wife, Debbie, and children, Gary ’01, Dana ’04, Andrew ’05 and Lexi, is definitely on the agenda. But one of the most exciting aspects, Parr said, is actually not yet knowing what might be ahead: “Rest is something I’m looking forward to, but I’m also eager to discover what could be the next thing for me.”

Yet wherever that “next thing” takes him, Parr is sure that at least in spirit, he will be a Hilltopper forever. “In 33 years,” Parr said, “I never once thought about pretending to be sick, because I loved coming to work, and seeing the kids, every day. Hopkins kids are special, and it’s been a joy to be around them. But everything comes to an end.”

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BELOW: Coach Parr at the annual Athletic Awards banquet.
BOTTOM: Parr in his office with his advisees in 2012.
Tom Parr

for the Record

BY THE NUMBERS

33
Seasons

206
Wins, 74 losses

4
Undefeated seasons

7
League championships

4
New England championships
Top Ten Tom Parrisms*

10. Bend don’t break

9. The sun will come up tomorrow, so get your homework done.

8. We’re only gonna be as strong as the weakest link—and you don’t want to be the weak link.

7. Aayyy don’t wanna work, I just wanna bang on my drum all day!

6. Drive! Drive! Drive! From the ground on the rise.

5. It’s a great day for the race.

4. The road to the championship runs through New Haven.

3. Don’t be a dink!

2. How far? All the Way! Gonna quit? No way!

1. Success is not a destination, but a continuous journey.

*Parr·ism

noun

1. A phrase you heard a thousand times if you were on a team coached by Tom Parr

2. Oft-repeated lines designed to instruct, inspire, chastise and entertain players and coaches

3. A glimpse into the genius and madness that goes into making a legendary coach.

In Detail  Scores by season

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*League Champions  ** N.E. Champions  *** Both League and N.E. Champions
Not many people can make a connection between George Clooney, the famous actor, and F. Allen Sherk, the Headmaster of Hopkins from 1953 to 1974, but now we can.

A RECENT EMAIL from art historian Laura Macaluso alerted Hopkins to the fact that its portrait of Mr. Sherk was painted by Deane Keller. Ms. Macaluso was the curator of the current exhibit at The New Haven Museum entitled An Artist at War: Deane Keller, New Haven's Monuments Man. It tells the fascinating story of the Yale Art Professor Deane Keller, who was part of a team of individuals assigned by the United States Army during World War II with protecting vital art treasures in Europe. Keller played a pivotal role in preserving works in Pisa and Florence in particular, centers of Renaissance art he had previously studied, adored, and to an extent mimicked in his own portraiture. The story of Keller’s unit was recently portrayed in the movie produced by Sony in 2014 entitled The Monuments Men, starring George Clooney, Matt Damon and several other stars.

Following the war, Keller returned to Yale University and remained dedicated to painting portraits and teaching draftsmanship, even in the face of a growing emphasis on abstract painting at Yale. His portraits can be seen throughout Yale, Greater New Haven and elsewhere around the world, and his subjects include such notables as former U.S. President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft, President Herbert Hoover...
... and F. Allen Sherk.

In 1973, Sherk was presiding over the final year of Hopkins Grammar School and the first year of Hopkins Grammar Day Prospect Hill School. He had served as Headmaster since 1953, filling the immense shoes of his predecessor, George Lovell, who had been Headmaster for 47 years before Sherk arrived from his job as Chair of the History Department and a Dorm Master at Milton Academy.

During his tenure as Headmaster, Sherk had seen the school grow steadily in enrollment. He had coordinated the celebrations which marked the school’s 300th anniversary in 1960, including a major capital campaign effort, the construction of the 1660 schoolhouse replica and the dedication of a new arts building and dining hall, Lovell Hall.

Shortly before Sherk sat for his portrait, he had helped lead an effort to create a more adequate “learning center” and library space. Most significantly, he was chosen to shepherd the school through the first year of its merger with Day Prospect Hill School in 1973. At his retirement, the portrait by Keller was commissioned.

Since Keller had painted numerous portraits of Yale professors and many of them were parents and trustees of Hopkins, it is not hard to understand why he would have been commissioned to paint Mr. Sherk. Sherk himself was a graduate of Yale in 1936. The portrait shows him seated in his office in a blue blazer, a Simpson analog multimeter on the desk beside him reflecting his lifelong interest in electricity and gadgets. On the bookshelf behind him are books reflecting his career as a history teacher. The seal of Hopkins School and a painting of the 1660 schoolhouse hang on the wall behind him. Keller portrays Sherk with warm brown eyes, surrounded by things he loved. F. Allen Sherk continued to be actively engaged in community service until his death in 1998 in Branford, Connecticut, at the age of 84.
Hopkins Legacies

Hopkins Alumni/ae and their children who will become alumni/ae in 2015 shown here, with graduates above and parents below:

**TOP ROW OF PAIRS FROM LEFT:**
- Ryenne Carpenter 2015 and Michele Fort Carpenter 1984
- Gwendolyn Howard 2015 and Thomas Howard 1976
- Ann Hughes 2015 and Marcella Hourihane 1985
- Jackson Kleeman 2015 and Tammon Kleeman 1984
- Curtis Maher 2015 and Ann Hamilton Maher 1980

**BOTTOM ROW OF PAIRS FROM LEFT:**
- Victoria McCraven 2015 and Paul McCraven 1974
- Sayer Paige 2015 and Edward Paige 1968 HGS
- William Pitkin 2015 and Amy Fearon Pitkin 1982
- Griffin Smith 2015 and Brian Smith 1970 HGS
- Tiana Wilson 2015 and Mercedes Sherman 1986
1937
MDS
The Alumni/ae Office regrets to report that Renze Wilshire Johnston passed away November 9, 2014.

1939
PHS
The Alumni/ae Office regrets to report that Margaret Foote Oppenheimer passed away on December 7, 2014.

1940 75th Reunion
DAY, PHS, and HGS—June 12 and 13, 2015
DAY
Elizabeth Bradley Benedict
bcubed@abeweb.net
Do people really attend their 75th high school reunions? Let’s try! Marga Hedrick Stone has written to say she might come—from Oregon. If she can do that, surely the rest of us can try to come from shorter distances. I, Betty Bradley Benedict, want to come and share with you our many happy memories of the past—and photos of my four young great-grandsons who are the future of our world. Let me know that you might come! We were always adventurous and resourceful. Surely we still are!

1941
HGS
Robert Archambault
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I am sorry to report that we lost two classmates in 2014. Dr. Fred Dauer passed away in March in Raiford, Florida, where he lived for 25 years. Richard Beach passed away in October 2014 while speaking at an AA group. After a career in the Marines he had speaking engagements with AA groups throughout the country. Dick was well liked by all. I received a holiday card from Al Ives in which he states that his body does not like airplanes anymore. He is not alone in that thinking, as I am driving to Florida in January and stopping two nights. As for my own health, I had a hip replacement last August and I walked that afternoon! I no longer use a cane or walker and have no more pain. I highly recommend the operation if you are in need of it. Marty DeGennaro called the other day to let me know he had spoken to Dick Lesneski’s son. His health and his family are all good. In closing, I hope 2015 is a good year for all and your families and don’t forget the Malone Matching Fund offer to Hopkins.

1942
DAY
The Alumni/ae Office regrets to report that Barbara Barton Lindsey passed away on October 16, 2014.

1945 70th Reunion
DAY, PHS, and HGS—June 12 and 13, 2015
HGS

1947
PHS
Currently we do not have a class secretary. If anyone is interested, please contact Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu.

1948
HGS
The Alumni/ae Office regrets to report that Dr. James Joseph Doheny Jr. of St. Petersburg, Florida, passed away February 2, 2015. He was the brother of John Doheny ‘49 and father of Christian A. Doheny ’92.

1949
PHS
Ann Sturtevant Ormsby writes, “I recently toured five East Coast colleges and universities with my granddaughters. While in New Haven, I drove past the former location of the Prospect Hill School. Modern, to my mind, nondescript buildings, have replaced the quiet corner of 1949. Otherwise, New Haven does not seem much changed.”

1950 65th Reunion
DAY, PHS, and HGS—June 12 and 13, 2015
HGS
Robert H. DeFeo
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Once again our class got together for our annual Holiday Brunch at the Race Brook Country Club on December 7. Enjoying the great food and conversation were Jean and Bob Adnopoz, Judy and Bob DeFeo, Natalie and John Fenn, Jack Gill and daughter Sandy, Al Mongillo, Carol and
Bob Newman, Ed Onofrio and guest Rachel Selmont, Pat Johnson, Shelia and Wayne Weil and Janet Selzer. A topic for discussion was our upcoming 65th Class Reunion this June and we are hoping for a great turnout for that amazing occasion.

1951

PHS
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Let us hope that the year 2015 is treating us more kindly after having been assailed by a succession of sad news since early summer of 2014. Staunch friend, leader in the church and community Mary Breck Lyon succumbed to cancer in June of this past year. It had been an up-and-down fight for many years. Then, indirectly, I received news of the passing of M’Lou Johnson Pinkham sometime this past fall, circumstances unknown. A flurry of conversations with Gladys Bozyan Lavine in late January as we were both snowed in with our storms brought the news of the passing of Polly Pope Hirsch. Thanks to Lizzie DeVane Edminster, who sent me an eloquent tribute written by Polly’s husband, Don, I have a good insight into her history as she continued her life after PHS as the wife of a professor of English at the University of Virginia. Don says that Polly was a brilliant cook, gave memorable receptions for students and faculty at the University of Virginia, raised a family of four boys and families are thriving. Walnuts Creek, and she reports that all their home in Lafayette, California, to nearby Jack and Nancy Mueller Holtzapple have moved from their longtime home in Lafayette, California, to nearby Walnut Creek, and she reports that all their four boys and families are thriving. Susan Adams Mott still lives in the family home in Lawrenceville, New Jersey, watches over the care of her 100-year-old mother in Florida, and tries to gather the four children together (scattered from Los Angeles to Houston, Chicago and Philadelphia) whenever a big vacation rolls around. Your correspondent is so happily settled in her spacious Toledo apartment that her children who live in New York City and Hampton, New Hampshire, are despairing that a move will ever be made in that direction. I still do the senior tennis program and keep busy.

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This year a short, weekend trip to Yosemite National Park keeps the adventure going.

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As I write this column I look out the window on Winter Storm/Blizzard Juno. It doesn’t seem possible that you will be reading these words in May, when, we trust, the weather will be more pleasant. Dick Wilde reports: “Our emphasis this year has been completing the repair of our yard following the freak Halloween storm of 2011, which decimated our back yard, and undertaking some badly needed updates, including paving our driveway and having some high-ladder painting done professionally. (I am beginning to limit my own high-ladder time!) Carla and son Rick, who are both foodies and accomplished chefs, have allowed me to overfeed, and now I have expanded my wardrobe. Our other son, Phil, and family live nearby, so we can participate in the lives of our grandson and granddaughter as they enter their teen years. As a family, we are healthy, happy and active, and we are grateful for the blessings that enrich our lives.” From Paul Brown: “Some very sad news. We lost our 44-year-old daughter, Bevin Anne, to brain cancer last summer after a long and difficult struggle. We were at her side with her husband for several months when the end finally came. Since then we have been on the travel path—a long cruise to Mexico and Honduras—and now we are enjoying our annual winter stay on Sanibel Island in Florida. (I am) no longer working at the golf club. I thought that age eighty was a good time to really retire.” From Frank Foster: “No particular news, but Terry and I are both well and looking forward to a trip to Morocco in February. We did spend Christmas with our son and his family in Brunswick, Maine, so I know your icy pain.” Frank called me in January to urge me to contribute to our 60th Yale reunion fund. Yes, many of us will be celebrating that milestone this year—and looking forward to our 65th at Hopkins in 2016. Art Zollin is still involved with the Remick Country Doctor Farm Museum in Tamworth, New Hampshire. He is looking forward to being
part of their ice harvesting and maple sugaring operations. Art’s son runs a photography business and works part-time as a skiing instructor. The latter occupation, at least till now, has been handicapped because of the lack of snow. John Hillman recently phoned me with his update. John, a retired community college English professor, now resides in an assisted-living facility in Pikesville, Maryland. He is dealing with major side effects from radiation treatment for cancer. He occupies himself by reading, exercising, keeping up with the world via the Internet, and listening to music on his iPod. Have you read Excellent Sheep: The Miseducation of the American Elite and the Way to a Meaningful Life by William Deresiewicz? The first part of the book decries the rat race in which elite high school students find themselves as they strive to get accepted to top drawer colleges. The following sentence jumped out at me: “I went to Hopkins, a Yale feeder school, and I hated it,” a former student wrote me. “The place turned learning into a simple endurance test, blithely [re]warding the best (academic) athletes.” Such a comment saddens me. I’m not aware of any members of the Class of 1951 who hated Hopkins. I certainly didn’t—but I was one of those academic athletes, I say with all modesty. Dorothy and I continue to love Maine. We moved to Scarborough because our older daughter and her family live here. Our younger daughter lives and works in Connecticut—she is the president of the Greenwich teachers’ union—but is planning to move to Maine when she retires. A question: Does anyone who was in our class in the First Form remember who our math teacher was that year? I can list all my teachers for my six years at HGS, but I can’t remember her/him. A prize to the classmate with the answer!

1952

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Peg and Don Newberg celebrated the birth of their newest grandchild, Vale, in December. Other grandchildren are Sophie, Anders and Dylan. Roy Wells, our faithful correspondent, writes that Dean Bennett recently celebrated his 80th birthday in Madison, Connecticut. Among those who joined in the celebration were Steve Mongillo, Bill Cramer, Matt Smith and Ray Carlson. Dave Steinmuller reports that living in Montana means that he and Patti are able to ride their bikes in Yellowstone National Park in the spring, hike in the Gallatin National Forest in the summer, and cross country ski at Lone Mountain Ranch at Big Sky in the winter. Andy Turner and Ellie now conduct their travel company from home in Alexandria, Virginia, where they create unique venues for clients locally as well as worldwide. Their sons—Peter, who lives in Alexandria, and Gary, who lives in Dallas—recently spent the holidays with them and enjoyed the sights and places of interest of Washington, D.C. John Higgs writes that he and his wife, Helen Platt Higgs ’53 PHs, recently sold their home in Pelham Manor, New York, and now live full time in John’s Island, Vero Beach, Florida. They have four girls and eleven grandchildren. John runs a speakers program, which attracts many notable speakers at John’s Island Club, where they hold twenty programs a season. He is also involved with local county and municipal politics, some of which he notes might be considered as controversial. In addition, John is a bank and foundation director in New York City. Dick Catlin still enjoys his flying, and is a member of the UFOs (United Flying Octogenarians). He still plays tennis and skis, as well as volunteering with the Middlebury area SCORE volunteers. SCORE counselors are experienced volunteers who donate their time to help existing and start-up businesses. Dick and Barb also spend a couple of months a year in the Bahamas, on an island not far from the one that John Malone ’59 HGS owns. Timberlock, the summer resort that they founded over 50 years ago, is now operated by their son Bruce. Dick has also co-taught several courses at Middlebury College on the use of alternate fuels, which several local farmers in Vermont have found useful in converting gasoline tractors to operate on hydrogen.

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PHS
Ellen Rogowski Landowne ’52 writes: I am so sad to tell you that Mary Gail Scott passed away on November 24 at her home in Randolph, New Hampshire. Gail was our classmate freshman year; after which she transferred to Northfield and then went on to Pembroke at Brown University. Her father, Philip Gordon Scott, was minister at the Church of the Redeemer in New Haven. Gail began her career as a photojournalist covering the boating industry and yacht racing in southeast New England. She moved to Randolph in 1995 and worked for the Berlin New Hampshire Daily Sun, covering all aspects of life in the north country while also continuing her own freelance photography business. She is survived by two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren and her sister, Deborah Scott Stewart.

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A note from Wayne Downey, along with my recent birthday, reminded me that we are all approaching eighty, or something more. Ditto a comment on the attractiveness of the new campus map from Wally Meyer, still on the ranch in Idaho. Yet one thing we can still do is reminiscence, and I’d appreciate hearing any stories about our years at Hopkins that you’d care to share. Wayne and his wife of 57 years, Joan, whom many of you may remember as well, continue to work “a bit,” he as a psychoanalyst (treating, teaching, and writing professional papers) and she as a watercolor artist. They have two married daughters and four grandkids, and divide their lives between Guilford and a camp in Maine, where Wayne engages in more age-appropriate activities (my judgment) like tending the fire. Professionally, Wayne has been involved with the Yale Child Study Center, in various capacities, throughout his career. He recently published a chapter on child psychodynamic treatment in a Yale Press book called A Girl’s Life, which chronicles the longitudinal study of first-born chil-
The night before the wedding their son Nathaniel, a private chef in Manhattan, cooked a fabulous feast for over fifty relatives and close friends! Suzanne continues to be very busy at the Yale Art Gallery, and loving it. Her major international exhibition, “Francesco Vanni: Art in Late Renaissance Siena,” is just closing after a year and a half, and Suzanne is busily preparing for an exhibit to open toward the end of this year. Both Suzanne and Carolyn “Kitty” Bakke Bacdayan told me of their chance meeting at Christmas time in Old Saybrook at a public participation sing of the Messiah. Kitty remarked, “Yes, we can both still sing and read music, at least for a sing-along!” The Bacdayans are doing well, and sticking close to home this winter. Carolyn reports that at last her longtime special project, the Lyme Local History Archives, has moved into its new home in the beautiful Lyme Public Library. She is happy to be part of the town’s center campus where the archives are accessible to the public. Sally Osterweis Kopman writes that she would love to see more of her high school friends. Her memory of those teenage years is very strong. Mary Anna Pope Barbey writes that she has been short-listed for a literary prize, but doubts she’ll win. Even so, an honor. She spent the month of December by the sea in Mauritius, with her son and his family. As I write on a snowy day in January, Mauritius sounds delicious. Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith is an exercise maven: In addition to lots of gardening, Vicki swims laps for 40 minutes three times a week, and kayaks all over the Cape and on the west side of Buzzards Bay. Wow. She and Hugh hope to return to the Highlands of Scotland in the spring for a wildlife week, before traveling to New Haven for her 65th reunion at the Foote School. Margot DeNoyon Saadeh writes that all is well with her, despite the death of King Abdullah in Saudi Arabia. She says only time will tell what changes in their situation will develop with the new king on the throne. Margot says her involvement with her church and with the Farmington Valley Chorale continues, and of course her involvement with her nearby family “is the best!” Best wishes to all for a healthy, happy 2015.
saddened by her loss but realize that she is now at peace. Lew and I are both hoping to provide assistance in the months ahead.” Cathya Wing Stephenson writes that her great-nephew Timur became the fifth family member to graduate with an International Baccalaureate Diploma from the Washington International School, on whose board Cathya still sits as trustee emerita. Judy Buck Moore enjoyed her annual winter birding vacation, this time to Arizona. I am busy with my usual pursuits—Chorale busier than ever with a terrific and lively young director, two museum catalogues in editing process and two more about to begin, and the usual family interests. The trip to San Francisco was a nice break from what is turning out to be an unusually harsh winter. I will end with my usual plea for some news from the rest of you and the hope that you are all well.

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This column is dedicated to three people who are no longer with us. Only one of them graduated from Hopkins. The thread that linked each of them was their love of Hopkins and their warm interactions with members of the Class of 1955. The only one to graduate with our class was Ed Dimenstein, who died on September 29, 2014, after a valiant two-year fight with lung cancer. Ed graduated from Yale and practiced law in Branford, where he lived. At Hopkins, he was active in all sports and was president of our junior year class. His wife, Grace, told me that Ed had a warm affection for his classmates and always looked forward to attending our reunions. We mourn his loss and extend our sincerest condolences to Grace. Many of you remember Bill Ruddy, who was a very popular classmate in our freshman year. Bill died in Juneau, Alaska, on November 26, 2013, after battling bone marrow cancer for one year. Bill always responded to my calls for news and was particularly interested in the lives of the members of our class. Knowing how well liked he was among his classmates at Hopkins, I asked him in a phone conversation why he left Hopkins to attend Ansonia High School, where his father was principal. Laughing, he answered that the decision was made strictly on the basis that Ansonia had a marching band and Hopkins did not. Bill graduated from Yale and Yale Law School and practiced law in Juneau. He also started the Juneau Volunteer Marching Band. Our sympathies go out to his wife, Kathy, four children and two grandchildren. Most of you know that Peter Goldbecker’s wife, Susan, died of cancer on July 30, 2014. She never missed a reunion with Pete and was as much a part of the Hopkins fabric as any of us. Her wit, intelligence and delightful smile highlighted every occasion. Susan gave significantly more to society than she took. Her joy was volunteering for numerous organizations and helping those less fortunate. Susan graduated from the Grace New Haven School of Nursing and also earned a B.S. degree from Russell Sage College. She continued her nursing career while Peter pursued his career with Amica. In later years, Susan’s enthusiasm and abiding interest in gardening motivated her to complete the Master Gardener Program at the University of Rhode Island and subsequently collaborate with the Cornell Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners. An extraordinary woman, her passing is a loss for all of us, and we extend our warmest sympathies to Pete.

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We’ll celebrate our 60th reunion June 13, 2015. Day School and Prospect Hill friends from all classes will join as part of wonderful Hopkins. Looking forward to the forthcoming reunion are Carolyn Hess Westerfield ’50 PHS, and I, Alice Watson Houston, who together visited the Foundation Louis Vuitton in Paris in January to view some spectacular modern art and architecture. Katrina Barhydt Duff wrote that she’s “deep into the art world, particularly decorative arts,” giving tours at the Folk Art and Decorative Art Museums of Colonial Williamsburg. Her elder daughter and family are in California, where she spent Christmas. Her younger daughter and family live in Illinois. I’ll beat the buses in hopes of gathering classmates for June 13.

Five years ago we were only two but had great fun at the table with PHS friends and really, really enjoyed the fabulous day of the 350th celebration. Look forward to seeing you in June.

1956

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Peter Knudsen writes that he and his wife, Pidgie, spent the last two weeks of October in Italy, where they visited Venice, Lucca, Florence and Rome. He was most impressed by Michelangelo’s sculptures, just amazingly lifelike with feeling. It was their first trip to Italy, a wonderful country to visit. Tom McKeon has three granddaughters attending Hopkins and they love it. Emma and Annie Banks are both contributing members of the girls varsity basketball team. Courtney Banks is in 7th grade and is anxiously awaiting tennis season, a sport she excels in. Dick Walton’s note is full of funny comments. Here is a summary; if you would like the full contents, I’d be happy to email it to you. “The wife and I have transported to SW Florida. After many years of bad mouthing the place, I move to it. The wife is happy, and actually, I am gradually adjusting, very gradually. Seems like the major difficulties are traffic, fire ants and old people. Sometimes I think that the old people are more numerous than the ants. There’s no telling what that car ahead of you (that appears driverless) is liable to do. Even when the blinker starts to blink you can’t depend on its being any indication what direction the car’s going in.” For the past eight years, Ted Yampansis has been running a 42-unit elderly housing project in Ellington, Connecticut. Besides the day-to-day business of running the place, he has focused on finding the funds to catch up on needed repairs and improvements. “I often think about Hopkins and the outstanding education I received there.” Ted’s letter was too long to print in its entirety; I will be happy to email it to you on request. Joe Zeigler wrote a wonderful letter but it is too long for this column; email me if you would
like to see the full letter. Here are some highlights: ‘Alison and I moved in May 2013 to Cedar Crest, a retirement community (523 Madison Green, Pompton Plains, NJ 07444, phone 973-839-1432). We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in October 2014. I have started working on book #3, *Arts Ethics*. This coming June will be my 55th reunion at Harvard. I’m proud of being a “Harvard Man,” but... Hopkins means more to me—for which thanks.” Twice a year you will get an email request from me 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.

Mike Apuzzo writes: “After 42 years at the University of Southern California and the idyllic Palos Verdes, I shall turn a page in July, moving to the nirvana of Haddam, Connecticut, on the river. As most of you know, I’ve enjoyed an active and global career in academic neurosurgery, making contributions, many of which have been influential and far reaching. I intend to moderate my professional activities but will maintain emeritus status with USC, assume adjunct professorial status at the Yale School of Medicine, and continue my consultant status with the Neurological Institute at the Ohio State University and the New York Football Giants. I’m looking forward to returning ‘home’ after four decades.” Ed Cantor reports: “Inspired to leave the winter cold and seek warm weather that I prefer and snorkeling that I love, I felt a Caribbean destination would be a great opportunity to include celebrating the mutual milestone of our 75th birthdays with my oldest friend (long standing... going back to Derby days!) Alan Cadan. As I write this, Rise and I are on our way to visit family in Singapore and from there we head to Myanmar to experience it before all the major hotels and hordes of tourists arrive.” Allan Chasnoff writes he’s been bedridden for three months with three herniated lumbar discs, but he’s got a great nurse—Linda! Doug Crockett writes: “This year is starting off better than the last one. By this time last year our house was an island. The picturesque little river we live beside looked more like the Mississippi. Our drive was under four feet of water and the house was four inches away from being flooded, but we lucked out. The most exciting events of my year were video recordings for oral history projects. The first was for an oral history project of the history of legal services in Connecticut. I had a long 33-year career in legal services, mostly as Chief Counsel for Connecticut Legal Services, the state’s largest nonprofit law firm. I avoided program administration like the plague. Litigation was the love of my...
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Doug Fitzsimmons: The three daughters are all doing well—the happy as a clam with my sweetheart, Elaine. The security guy at Hanover High School and sent in: “Still working as the greeter and wanted to get me and other ancient folks had to get me on tape. It was very clear they history videos was the rush the historians with. The one disconcerting part of the oral memories of exciting times and the wonder- because they brought back a flood of United States Supreme Court put a stop to it. had worked on for several years before the desegregation litigation in Hartford, which I project was about metropolitan school stratified on doing. The second oral history professional life and that’s what I concen-

Jane Graham ’58 DAY: “With great reluctance, I have decided to retire from my law firm, Davis, Malm & D’Agostine P.C. This will be my last year at the firm. I have had a wonderful and enjoyable career and I will miss my colleagues and the fun of practicing law. I spend a great deal of time with my girlfriend, Judith. At our age isn’t ‘girlfriend’ an awkward phrase? You may have seen the New York Times article about us, our 15 minutes of fame. We travel to visit children and grandchildren in California, and other places, mostly of the non-exotic variety. I have two wonderful sons, David and Peter. David is a talented electrical engineer and marketing manager in Silicon Valley. Peter is an officer and co-founder of the Center for Biological Diversity, an active environmental organization. He was Frostpaw during the recent anti–XL Pipeline demonstration in New York City. My grandchildren, Amberlee and Timothy, are a joy.” Dave Hungerford: “I just got back from ‘Texas and found about 30 inches of snow this morning. I love living in Maine, but it does not get easier to live here as we get older. However, we still wouldn’t move to anywhere else.” Dexter Johnston: “Anne and I just got back from Belize. Rainy season lasted a month longer than usual, but warm rain in Central America beats sleet and snow in New Jersey. Down to Costa Rica next month. No real news—I’ve got a minimally sadistic personal trainer, an ex-ballerina who has taken an inch off my waist but added eight pounds—maybe muscle or something. Pants are now loose in the waist but tight in the thighs, sport coats are tight in the chest. Unforeseen wardrobe expenses.” John Lunt: “With the final trip payment made—that means the up-front money—now we are less than a month away from our bucket list trip to New Zealand. Jane and I have enjoyed talking with people who have visited there, and no one can say enough about the beauty of the country and friendliness of the people. Our self-driving trip will travel through both islands. We have decided to skip bungee jumping and skydiving, and even the helo trip to Franz Josef glacier, but we are doing a jet boating safari on the Dart River when in the Queenstown area. Mild for ‘extreme’ sports, to say the least.” Dana Murphy: “From everything he writes, he continues to be actively engaged in civic, sports, military and theatrical functions, both on the giving and receiving end!” Dave Opton: “Other classmates actually have interesting stuff to report; unfortunately I don’t. So, for whatever its worth: Our blue merle collie, Duncan, continues to shed more hair than Marshawn Lynch does tackles, which, among other things, helped Electrolux exceed their annual revenue goals for vacuum bags. I played more golf last summer and fall than I ever have before and continue to see my handicap stuck at the max allowed. The only bright spot in recent months was the fact that I beat my son in my company’s football pool and so have retained family bragging rights. My new year’s resolution was to stop trying to come up with reasons why I am still working, although given my golfing results, it is probably just as well.” Steve Ryter: “Last October the HGS ’57 Pacific Northwest Alumni Club held its annual meeting near Randle, Washington. In attendance for the fabulous luncheon at the Mt. Adams Cae were the ever lovely and popular S. James Rosenfeld, Esq., his even more lovely companion, Maria, and my wife and I who made the trip from Oregon, keeping our attendance record perfect.” Joe Schwartz: “In the fall of 2014 we attended a destination wedding at Mount Hood, Oregon, of our 20-something friends followed by a tour of the state. Back in Gotham I continued my guiding gig as a docent in Central Park. The days right before and after the New Year, Marilyn and I visited London for what has almost become an annual theater tour, where we saw seven plays, including the first complete one ever written by G.B. Shaw (anyone know it—without the use of Google?), attended the Turner exhibit at The Tate, the late Rembrandt at the National, visited the Museum of the City of London, and on New Year’s Eve we viewed the gigantic fireworks display from the terrace of our hotel, right across the Thames from the London Eye. I still get up to school every month or so, serving on the Distinguished Alumni/ae Award and Alumni/ae Fellows Committees. I repeat my previous invitations to all: Come visit us in the Big Apple, our retirement village!” Peter Hart: “All the Hart clan gathered for Christmas in the Adirondacks. A great, exciting and exhausting week—13 people and two dogs! Life is good. Winter has set in with 15 below zero last week and only 70 days until trout season opens.” Yours truly, Alan Cadan: “Lynn keeps telling me travel ‘keeps us on a learning curve and expands our minds,’ but on our recent 30-day cruise in the Indian Ocean I added ‘my waistline!’ Barr ing a ‘pirate drill’ and one cancelled port due to terrorism concerns, each of the remaining 16 ports ran the gamut from extreme wealth of the UAE to the poverty of southern India, to idyllic beaches in the Seychelles, lemurs in Madagascar, exotic sites in Zanzibar and
ended up with the wines and sights of Cape Town. No sooner did we return home in January to change shoes and do laundry then we were off again... this time to the Caribbean, cruising on the Windsurf along with Ed Cantor and wife Rise. Ed had orchestrated the trip to celebrate our mutual 75th birthdays... in warmer weather!"

1958

**HGS**

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*Correction to a website address reported in the Fall 2014 edition: Bob Kolb's website address is bobboblbjazz.com.*

Greetings from the Hill. For those of us residing in the Northeast, it’s been a cold and snowy winter with over two feet of the stuff in my backyard so far and counting. Several days with single digit temps as well, and, to add insult to injury, the news from Punxsutawney Phil was not good, either.

Dave Branon continues to pursue his stellar literary career and wrote as follows: “My first two novels, *The Carmudgeon’s Tree* and *The Spider’s Web*, were very well received (see Amazon.com reviews). My third, *Angels With Broken Wings*, should be off the press in mid- to late-April. My publishing website (www.authordavidbranon.com) can give interested parties a taste and insight of the work, politically incorrect satire spiced with a bit and bite of warped humor. There’s something quite liberating in turning 75.*

On an unrelated topic, in response to your Secretary mentioning spending recent summers in Madison, Dave noted that “as an Old Saybrook native I fondly remember spending summers there working at the local country club, making a few bucks to be spent later in New Haven and being envious of all the beach-bound, ne’er-do-well teen-aged offspring [from] second homes on the town’s sandy shores.” Now several decades later as we are amongst the gentrified ones, perhaps it is as Pogo said, “We have met the enemy and they is us.”

Chris Doob also came through with a report on his latest literary venture. “An update on my writing: Last summer while researching publishers of sports books, I learned that it has become a highly competitive area, with large numbers of writers bombarding publishers. It seemed pretty discouraging, but I plugged ahead and found a good publisher expanding its collection of sports books, with an editor whose approach is seemingly ideal for me. I signed a contract and submitted the manuscript.” Congrats, Dave and Chris, and we look forward to seeing the fruits of your labor in print. I close with two further remembrances from the ’58 *Pantagraph* “Men of Distinction.” To wit, “Best Dressed”: Schneider, Meehan and Merrifield. “Biggest Social Light”: Dickenson, Kiley, Schneider. Decided not to include the names of the “Biggest Woman Hater” but there were three (you can look them up!). So stay warm, and for those not residing in the snowbelt, be happy that you are not.

1959

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Well, as Roseanne Roseannadanna used to say, “It’s always something.” (Please note the precise, accurate punctuation. Product of a Hopkins education.) Only, in our class, not so much. It would be interesting to say that I have heard nothing of any significance; or, perhaps, nothing of interest; or nothing worth talking about. At least then the implication would be that I have heard nothing or to dwell on memories so faded and skewed that defy contradiction. Space is limited. I will be brief. Morning: New York, New Haven & Hartford from Stony Creek to Union Station. Connecticut Transit, Union Station to Liggets on Broadway. Alden Ave Bus to Edgewood and Alden. Edgewood and Alden to Hopkins by shank’s mare. Evening: the reverse. MacDonald and me. It was worth it.

1960 55th Reunion

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**Ruth Osterweis Selig** in Washington, D.C., writes: “2014 was a milestone year for me in many ways, particularly since it was my 50th Wellesley Reunion. At that June event, my daughter, opera singer Deborah Selig Zavracky (Deborahselig.com) sang at a memorial service honoring the deceased members of our class. Some of Rolly Osterweis Krichbaum and my closest college friends were sitting alongside me as Deborah spoke and then sang a beautiful rendition of an aria from Leonard Bernstein’s Mass, commissioned for the opening of the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The previous April, Rolly and I had been jointly honored by the Smithsonian Institution Libraries, which hosted, along with Director of the National Museum of African Art Johnetta Betsch Cole, a reception and program celebrating the inception and initial use of The Rollyn Osterweis Krichbaum Memorial Endowed Fund for the Public Understanding of African Art and Culture, which I had established the year before. PHS classmate Isabel Feltenstein Scharff attended the Smithsonian event and met many of Rolly’s extended family and friends who had come from across the country to honor her memory and hear about her contributions to the African art community during her lifetime, especially through her work at the Detroit Institute of Art in connection with the landmark exhibition and its catalogue, ‘Treasures of Ancient Nigeria,’ for which she served as editor. It was a year also of my memorializing my father, Professor Rollin G. Osterweis, as I donated his collection of first editions of Washington Irving to the Historic Hudson Valley, an organization that includes Irving’s historic home, Sunnyside, in Tarrytown, New York. The creation of the ‘Irving Collection’ was both a personal and professional passion of my father’s since Irving provided a central figure connecting the various strands of my father’s interests in the intellectual history of the early 19th
Milan writes: “I am still tremendously busy with my work—teaching yoga and doing seminars of Indian philosophy for yoga teachers. I don’t know when and if I will manage to reduce my work. I still go on simply concentrating on the ‘here and now’ as I have done all my life. Love to you. You are in my mind as I met you in your teens. In memories time has no importance, as—may be—it should always be.”

Nana Carroll Ollerenshaw in Australia writes: “I have a little news. Retired from nursing over five years ago. I am learning to live with ovarian cancer, which was diagnosed two years ago. Though continuing chemotherapy, I am regaining my strength and leading a reasonably active life. I look forward to visits with children and grandchildren, and enjoy ocean swimming, cycling, walking, reading and writing (mainly poetry). It’s hard to express how grateful I am for my friends and family.” Best wishes. Ursula Goodenough in St. Louis: “I’m almost two years post-breast cancer diagnosis without evidence of its return, so that’s all good. Have two new gorgeous grandchildren—Luciano Goodenough Sanseverino via daughter Jessica, and Theodore Avery Heuser via son Thomas—bringing current total to seven. Still doing science and teaching at Washington University with summers on Martha’s Vineyard, the last two summers graced by wonderful visits from Tricia Swift. Recent travel has included Prague and Abu Dhabi; England and Victoria Canada this spring. No complaints other than, of course, chronic distress about the state of the world.”

Tita Beal in New York: “I’ve taken Garson Kanin’s book It Took So Long to Grow Young to heart: I’ve cut my day job as an instructional designer at American Management Association down to three days a week so I can focus four days on playwriting. Had a reading of one of my four plays in progress (thanks to good workshops) with very talented actors including Arthur French, and am now revising significantly (www.Beer-Play.com but now maybe called Embers or Beer at Tent City). The actors covered the writing glitches well, but the reading forced me to hear what I couldn’t read! My younger son is a community manager at Ubisoft, a French computer game company in Raleigh, and older son and his wife are creating my first grandchild, due in June, and he also has a side job to his creative director work at Della Femina—check out his sculpturing of fallen trees at www.fallenindustry.com.”

Anne Goodwin Draper in Florida: “My 95-year-old mother died this summer and we had her memorial service on Martha’s Vineyard, where she and my dad were sweetheart. We all swam in the freezing October Nantucket Sound, a family tradition. There was a huge party at the Inkwell (the Polar Bear Beach) where we all swam as kids. Jerry and I continue to ‘farm’ cattle and my beloved donkeys. I try to help at the Humane Society, the local musical theater and the art center. I have been successful at showing and selling my photographs—mostly boats. I am working on a new series with my granddaughter as model, and that sold too.”

Mary Whitney Renz in Connecticut writes: “Franklin and I have five granddaughters and one grandson. Tyler is about to graduate with a degree in civil engineering. Our two older girls are at Boston and Syracuse universities, Leslie in Boston. Lauren at Syracuse has written a book, a novel about soccer. Thankfully our three younger girls, at 8, 9 and almost 14, are still kids. We are as always busy with art at the Hyde Collection, and business.”

Gail Lowman Eisen in New York City: “In August, I go to Piano Sonoma for a week at piano camp. I play the piano with adult pianists during the day, then visit wineries in the evening. It’s taken me a couple of months to get my pieces in shape for performing and I think I’m good to go. In October, I’ve rented a villa near Lucca, Italy, with three other photographers and we plan to drive around Tuscany to take pictures. This will be a great adventure, but life in New York City is endlessly entertaining, especially for culture vultures. Trish Black Swift visited New York in July and we spent several hours in the Metropolitan Museum. I hope that every time she comes east, she will let me know.”

On January 23, Anita Fahri-Minear received from President Elbegdorj of Mongolia the Order of the Polar Star, the highest honor which Mongolia can grant a foreigner. The medal is in honor of her work in Mongolia in the field of education over the past 15 years. We all send a big “Congratulations!” to her. It is a great honor for Anita and a great honor for us to have her as a member of our class! Malitka Knaut wrote that she is hunckering down for the winter and will come out of hibernation to have lunch with me in the spring. She says life has been quiet for the past year since she recuperated from her broken leg after falling off her horse. “Not the horse’s fault!” she states strongly. Nancy Newman Feldman wrote that she is busy traveling and doing interior design work. She has four grandchildren in Weston High School, with her first grandson going to Whitman Business School at Syracuse University, from where one of her daughters graduated. She is off to South America in the month of February. Nancy says, “All good... hard to believe this stage of life...” Right! Martha Porter Haeseler wrote to me the day after she had retired, January 28, 2015. She said, “Yesterday I retired from the VA, where I was an art therapist and was part of founding, and for many years directed, an art-based outpatient psychiatry program, which grew from 40 to 70 veterans under my directorship. With the veterans, I have planted eight gardens at the VA, including an herb garden to provide fresh herbs for veterans’ trays, and last November, a walking labyrinth garden. I will go back as a volunteer for six weeks in the garden group to finish planting the labyrinth, and help get the rest of the gardens under control with the new person.” She said that most of the veterans and staff with whom she had been working came to her retirement party despite the dire blizzard warnings, and she was given many tributes. “And,” she said, “the word ‘Legacy’ was mentioned.” She will now go back to the casel in her own “artistic
reign, and will work on her enormous home garden, as well as at her small home business of mosaic succulent gardens, felted bags, hats, scarves, jewelry and wreaths. She and her husband, Rick, are well as are their daughters and six grandchildren. Martha says she thinks fondly of our 50th reunion and would be glad to hear from all of us. Congratulations on your retirement, Martha! Carol Miller Rand emailed me from "beautiful San Miguel, where the temperature goes down to the 40s at night but warms up to the high 70s by mid-morning with a clear blue sky." She wrote this to me when we in the Northeast were in the midst of a blizzard with temperatures in the teens! Carol and Rives' mother turned 98 in October. She and Rives Fowlkes Carroll share responsibility for making sure all is taken care of in her life. Mrs. Miller is still swimming every day at Whitney Center, where she lives, and has her group of friends to dine with and look out for her. Carol belongs to various reading groups at home in Connecticut, attends (mostly) literature classes at an adult learning center, subscribes to the Metropolitan Opera, and belongs to a women's group whose purpose is to contribute to the well-being of the community through various fundraising activities. Carol is the head of the committee that finds speakers for their monthly meetings and she has a vast supply of talented retirees to choose from. And last, she and her husband have a new puppy that needs lots of time allotted to it and who brings joy in abundance. Flora Dickie Adams and her husband, Stewart, spent Christmas with her daughter and her family in Monterey, then joined the Road Scholars (former Elderhostel) Rose Parade program in Pasadena, where they worked with others on decorating floats for the Rose Bowl parade. They worked gluing carnations, cutting center veins out of banana leaves, and pushing roses into dense foam. When they saw some very elderly women gluing rose petals and blueberries one at a time, they felt young and decided that they would never do that! It was only 37 degrees when they sat on their "allotted 16 inches of metal bleacher" to watch the parade. They had had the good sense to skip Disneyland so they missed being exposed to the measles, but Stewart got bronchitis instead. Flora has stopped volunteering at the library because of back pain, but has now substituted working at the Unitarian church and the League of Women Voters. She says, "What an impressive life you have led, Anita!"

Maureen McKeon Peterson and Lee traveled east to spend Thanksgiving and have an early Christmas celebration with their two daughters and their families who live on the east coast. They then returned to Arizona, and their west coast daughter and her family came for a week to spend Christmas with them. Their youngest daughter, Kirsten, and her husband went to Belize to celebrate her 40th birthday, and so Maureen and Lee went to California to babysit while they were gone. Their son and his wife and three boys want to come from Menlo Park to spend Easter with them in Arizona. I didn't get to see Maureen this time either when she came east. In January I was sending her snow pictures of five-to-six-foot drifts on Facebook, while she was relaxing in the warmth of California! Joy Haley Rogers and husband Laurie have with all their three children plus spouses, six grandchildren (ages 17 years to 1 year) and two sisters—15 in all (not counting the bride and groom, a nephew of Joy's)—will be congregating for a family wedding and reunion in Massachusetts and New Hampshire in mid-June. Karin Michelitsch, Sr. Josefina, wrote from Vienna to say that it is now 54 years since we went to school together, but she does not forget that she had a wonderful time in DPHS and she wants to thank everyone of us, and she sends kind regards and many good wishes to all. She sends a special congratulation to Anita. She writes, "There is not much what I can tell you. You know that I live in a convent, and now I am retired from all the duties and responsibilities in the economic affairs of our community. (I did that for 30 years.) Now I am writing the history of our community and I think it very interesting. There is no stress because I can decide how much and how fast I do my work. I have ‘Morbus Parkinson,' but not too heavy, and I am still able to do things of daily life by myself. I am just getting tired after some hours of work. I am fine and thankful for every day. I love to be a sister—I feel that it is my place and that the Lord wants me to be here. I wish you the best and may the Lord bless all of you and all those you love! Kindest regards from Karin." We send love to you too, Karin, and hope the symptoms of Parkinson's continue to be not too heavy. Mary Deutsch Edsall wrote back just saying "Hi" to me, and that she misses me. She is great to email with but I haven't heard much from her for a while now. Many of you, both in our class and in the class before us, know artist Mary Louise "Weesie" Long, who was at Prospect Hill for one year in 1956–57, and then went on to graduate with my husband from Hamden High School in 1960. She has had one of her paintings, The Brook Speaks, a 66 by 66 inch oil on canvas, given to the Norwalk Community College, in Norwalk, Connecticut, by a private collector. This painting is one of her five-part series, Paintings of the Night, which she painted while she was living on her family farm in North Stonington, Connecticut, a few years ago. She says, "Paintings of the Night is about the skies, moon and reflections in the brook and pond… a magical place… and the brook does speak!" Her paintings are simply beautiful! It is quite an honor for her.1

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Valerie Banks Lane, am spending a lot of time at the Cape Regency Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center with my younger brother, David, whom I moved up here in August from Connecticut and who has Down Syndrome, and now Alzheimer's and NPH. He is a mostly happy person but can’t do much for himself at all any more. I go and feed him his lunch every day and stay with him for a while. I love doing it and it makes such a difference for his mental status. He still recognizes me and is very loving and affectionate. I have made many friends at the nursing home, both staff and residents, and feel strongly that kindness is one of the most important things in the lives of people, especially toward the end of life. My husband, Jim, and I now have four great-grandchildren, and the whole family got together here in Craigville in January. There are now 18 of us in all. We had to rent two cottages and had all the dinners here at our house at night, sit-down dinners with
three tables set with tablecloths and silver and candlelight. It was such fun doing that for the little ones. Memories for all of us to cherish. My son Brad and I had a great time cooking together on my new Italian ILVE stove! Our oldest granddaughter, Hannah, our daughter Courtney's daughter, graduated in May from Villanova School of Nursing and is now working in pediatrics at the Albany Medical Center Hospital. She loves it! Finally, our best wishes are extended to Barbara Reilly on her retirement. We, the DPH 1961 faction of the Hopkins community, will miss you! Please send me your news at: capecodwoman43@gmail.com.

1962

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Roberta Lawrence knows that her job as owner’s representative project manager may not be for everyone, but it’s one that she loves and the more challenging it gets, the more interesting it becomes. She is now building the new 25-story, 71-courtroom San Diego Central Court Building in downtown San Diego. Every day she is faced with challenges. “I thrive on complexity and the daily involvement in the design and construction process,” which includes managing end users’ participation in the process. And while she has 15 years of experience managing public projects, this courthouse is particularly challenging, given its vast size and complexity. Buzzie’s technical background as an architect is critical to her success as a project manager, but her fascination with the design and construction process is what really keeps her engaged and motivated. “I am now living downtown and love walking to work and to the grocery store; in L.A. one has to drive everywhere, even to the park to walk! When the building is completed at the end of 2016 or early 2017, I may even stay here in San Diego. Stay tuned...”

1963

DPH
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Last fall, Meg Bluhm Carey and her husband, Tobe, enjoyed a terrific trip to Italy, traveling in Tuscany, Umbria and Rome. Their full and varied days included truffle hunting way up in the Apennine Mountains, as well as visiting wineries and indulging in festive wine tasting. Meg says, “It’s hard not to fall in love with Italy!” Mary Anne Barry Cox has settled back in Guilford in a new nest that she built with her daughter and daughter’s partner near the lakes. “Not the Italian lakes or the Irish Lake District, but a lot closer to friends and family. It’s Christmas every day as I unpack belongings that have been in storage—things I forgot I had. That means I don’t need them, but some were like old friends, and I was very glad to see them. Especially the fancy red shoes. I don’t mean to compare old friends to old shoes—but really there’s rarely anything new that’s so comfortable, appreciated and enjoyed. Until we meet again, stay well, wise and in touch.” Nancy Van Natta hopes that by spring 2015 she and her husband will finally be in the home they, too, have been building. However, “It is still a shell filled with workers and dust. We are having a ‘different’ Christmas this year. My husband has been in the hospital for a couple of weeks, and of course nothing else happens when unexpected illness strikes.” Fortunately, their children are close by during these unsettled and unsettling times. Mary Kittredge Mlady reports that her grandson James is applying to college and is still a shell filled with workers and dust. “I’ll just shift gears in this report and mix you the good news or the bad news first, if anyone is interested, please contact Carol Van Natta at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu. They have a great life. Add another feather to Mark Sklarz’ fedora. Last year he was was presented with the Anti-Defamation League Torch of Liberty Award. This winter he was honored by Junior Achievement as the 2015 New Haven Business Hall of Fame Laureate.

1964

HGS
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There has been no class news submitted since my last report, so all I can do is remind everyone to send me any news that our fellow classmates might find interesting. Thanks.

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1965

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Dr. John Mordes checks in to say he is well. In addition to seeing patients and continu-
ing with his various research projects, he and wife Sunny made time to work in some diving in Raja Ampat in New Guinea. **Doug Romero** is still involved in buying and selling fine timepieces and has several very attractive Chelsea ship's clocks available for the right price. As part of their retired regimen, Doug and **Bob Jose** continue to struggle on the golf course for that perfect round. **Peter Ewell** reports he will be at the 50th reunion and is looking forward to seeing everyone at the event after all these years. In 2014, Peter and his wife, Helga, moved back to the U.S., after working in Nairobi, Kenya, for 25 years. They bought a house in Berkeley, California, and are enjoying the Bay Area. Peter is semi-retired, but still doing some short-term work as a consultant in international agricultural development. Their son, Christopher, is a junior at NYU, and their daughter, Hanna, is a sophomore at Colorado College. **Bob Wintsch** was in California during the past summer and contracted a severe case of whooping cough (pertussis). It laid him up for four weeks at home and seven weeks overall downtime. Sleepless nights and aching rib cages are no fun. Lesson learned—pertussis inoculations are good for only two years. Bob is also looking forward to our upcoming special anniversary reunion. Since he hasn't been back before, we're looking forward to seeing him. Coming from my warm Southern California beach perspective, I was curious how some of our Northeast New England brethren (**Mordes**, **Romero**, **Kiphuth**, **DeMaio**, **Clark**, **Hutchinson**) reacted to the heavy blizzard conditions coming through the area in late January. **Dr. John** (Worcester, Massachusetts) commented "... No big winds. No power loss. Kudos to the talking heads for transforming an ordinary New England story into something fantastical."

**Gordy Clark** (Portland, Maine) responded with a picture of his small French bulldog, Annie, trying to get inside the house and being surrounded by snow mounds substantially bigger than she. His comment was "... It's wicked cold, snowy and blowy up heyah." Looking out the window of his studio, **Dave Kiphuth** (Elliot, Maine) was imagining scenes he could sketch or paint. He was also anxious to try out his new snowshoes. **Doug Romero** (East Hampton, Connecticut) sent a picture of his 250-foot, uphill driveway that needed shoveling. Ugh. No thanks. Finally, **Sal DeMaio** (northern Vermont) recounted some of his early memories of snowstorms and childhood adventures in the snowbanks at his family's restaurant in Cheshire, Connecticut. For those reading this news, please make your plans to join your old friends at our 50th reunion celebration in June. It's the only 50th reunion you'll get.

**DPH**

**Joseph Hill ’68 HGS** reports with sadness the death of his sister, **Laurinda Hill**. "She fought a brave battle but succumbed to cancer on December 7 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Rinda owned and operated an artisan gift shop and lived in Wolfeboro with her husband, daughter and grandson. Rinda and I cherished our days and memories as students at Hopkins and DPH as well as summers in Branford."

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**1970** 45th Reunion

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**HGS**

**Brian Smith**

**Paul Kirchner** continues to work as a storyboard artist. He has had eight books published as well as several collections of his comic work. A collection of his cartoon “The Bus” was recently published in France and has been reprinted in South Korea, Spain and the Czech Republic. He is currently doing a monthly cartoon for *High Times* magazine. Paul and his wife, Sandy, celebrated their 30th anniversary last year!

**Dick Wingate** became an empty nester when his son, Nicholas, went off to study film production at Chapman University in Los Angeles. His daughter, Rachael, lives and works in New Orleans, after graduating from Tulane in 2013. Dick continues to run a consulting business for music-related services, app developers and content owners. **Dave Kimberly** served for 20 years as the founding pastor of a new church in a segment of community in Ohio where the average household income is $39,500. Dave and his wife, Joanne, are responding to a call to bring encouragement and support to missionaries in the field. He is currently in Kathmandu, Nepal, with an organization that is establishing two clinics in communities where there is no western medicine.

**John McGrail** continues to reside in Los Angeles. He is currently talking with a radio syndicate in Chicago about a Dr. John show, and the Discovery Network about a talk/reality/edutainment TV show, *Transformers*, featuring John and a team of experts helping people change their lives using his Synthesis process; think *Extreme Makeover*, Head Edition.

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**1972**

**DPH**

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Well, gentlemen, it has been some time since I last reported the news from the class of 1972. It always seems like the doldrums between reunions, but some sightings and snippets of news does come through to us on Martha’s Vineyard. Betsey and I had the pleasure to see Pam and **Jeff Deluca** here last summer when they celebrated their wedding anniversary, and we certainly got a chance to share the islands’ amenities with them. Jeff has a very successful practice in surgery at Norwalk Hospital, and they live in Fairfield, Connecticut. Jeff is saving up for the inevitable weddings that will come when their four beautiful daughters decide to finally tie the knot.

**Connie Morris Jarowey** was able to break away from her busy family and work life in Newton, Massachusetts, to spend a few days with us at the beach cottage. Connie had a good chance to relax and reminisce about her DPH years when she summered on the Vineyard with her family. It was wonderful to see her and get caught up on her husband, **Peter Jarowey ’70 HGS**, and her amazing kids. **John Cappiello** (The Cube) reports that life is still busy for him in the mid-Atlantic area despite semi-retirement. He is still coaching teams (U-10), traveling and high school soccer as well as ODP
groups, and sees his Aunt May in New Haven when he has the chance to get there. His wife, Lee Ann, is enjoying retirement immensely, as they will report on their upcoming cruise to the Caymans/Honduras and Belize for the fall issue of Views from the Hill. John keeps in close contact with Dave Haury in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Rich Manjoney ’74 and lovely wife Roseann also came to the Vineyard in 2014, played golf and otherwise were great tourists. Rich had knee replacement surgery earlier in the year and now reports he will be heading for the slopes and skiing this winter, which he hasn’t been able to do for quite a while. The years have been kind to him—still the same fit and witty person we all knew at Hopkins. We got a call in summer 2013 that Tom Confrey ’70 was an owner/seasonal resident in Oak Bluffs, just up the road from the beach house. Actually, he has been an owner for quite a while. We managed to get together at their place for a party last summer, met the neighbors, and chatted at length about the joys of old house ownership. It turns out that Tom’s wife, Sue Sullivan, was a student at St. Aidan’s with Liz Celotto ’73 (Betsey’s cousin), so they had a good opportunity to get to know each other and get caught up on the years and other mutual friends. Kim Stanton reports from outside of New Orleans that he is doing well and is busy working for a indigenous energy company, apparently living in the NO area since leaving Colgate. He sent me a beautiful picture of a Herreshoff 36 last Christmas when I was laid up with pneumonia and in the hospital. It was a huge boost to my spirits, and I still have it in my pictures. Thanks, Kim! We also understand that Marianne Jorgensen ’73 has a home in West Tisbury, where Betsey caught sight of her in the local grocery store. We are hoping to get together next summer when she returns. Rick Shannon is in a new position at UVA. Tb the rest of you Scallawags... get cracking and get me some news! We are at the midpoint between reunions, so start making your plans to be there or let me know what to report on your behalf.

Carolyn Morgan Hafez writes: “I am so saddened to hear this news. When I think of Leigh I remember her love of animals and her warm contagious smile. She exuded an infectious passion for life and had the best laugh. So sorry to have lost touch with her.” I contacted Sarah Heath ’69 DPH, a close friend of Leigh’s, and asked her if she would write something about Leigh for this column. Here is what she sent me: “Leigh was an inspirational person who lived her life to the fullest, running both a successful graphic design studio called Oakstream Originals and a nationally registered polo club in Mt. Carmel (Hamden) called Giant Valley Polo. Not only did she oversee the visiting players, the 40-plus horses, the midweek chukkers and the many musical events there, but she was a fierce athlete who competed regularly as a polo player on teams, in Connecticut and in Florida. I met her through our Day Prospect Hill connection and our mutual love of horses, music and art, and I had the fun of singing the National Anthem every Sunday at the Hamden matches for four years. Leigh was always there, charging across the field to make a well-placed goal, on steeds with names like Big Feathers or Electromagnet. She was passionate about sport and let nothing hold her back. Many will recall her zest for fun and the way that she would often look around, in a rare quiet moment, and say: ‘Let’s do something!’ She is terribly missed by her family and a large community of friends.” From Sally Katz: “Very sad to hear this news.” And from Margy Campbell Lamere: “I last saw Leigh about four years ago; my son, Jamie, and I met another friend and went to her polo place. She was her usual self. Horses and dogs. What a rider! Thundering up and down the pitch; it was what she was born to do. So, so sad.” Shifting gears, Jim Perito writes: “My youngest daughter, Elena, is a freshman at Tulane and loving New Orleans. We traveled to France over the Christmas holiday to visit our oldest daughter, Katrina, who is teaching English to high schoolers in Normandy.” I hope you and your families are well; please keep in touch.
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1975 40th Reunion
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1978

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Condolences to William M. Miller Jr. on the passing of his father, William M. Miller ’45 HGS, on December 10, 2014. Can you believe that the R-word is right about the corner for some? Burchell Sise Validejuli shared that she retired early from Yale School of Public Health at the end of November and is opening mActivity Fitness Center located at 285 Nicoll Street in the East Rock neighborhood (www.mactivity.com). She wrote “I thought my last job should be healthy and fun. Daughter Cornelia married in our yard June 2014 and youngest, Sam, graduates from New England Conservatory this May. Everyone now graduated. Biggest raise I’ll ever get!” Lois Hoffer wrote that she is a five-year breast cancer survivor who is happily living in Nice, France, on the Cote d’Azur. She is married to an Italian from Florence with a 9-year-old who “has three mother tongues.” Lois also moderates a homeopathy study group on Yahoo called Hahnemaniacs, makes costumes for her daughter’s school plays and is “getting passionate about organic container gardening on a small urban balcony!” My daughter Emma Fox ’08 hiked a good portion of the Appalachian Trail this spring into fall: from Mt. Katahdin in Maine to Rockfish Gap in Virginia, almost 1,800 miles before going off to UMaine for a master’s degree program. Her sister, Sarah Fox ’10, hiked about 500 miles with her. Our living room served as a trading post with mailing boxes filled with pre-sorted dried foods, first aid supplies, tent equipment, trail gorp, etc. And yes, if you’ve seen the movie Wild, as a parent, I definitely worried a bit about what they might encounter on the trail! I was in a meeting in Virginia in December and met someone from a health department in the Santa Fe, New Mexico, area and I jokingly asked if she knew a radio personality named Mary-Charlotte Domandi and she replied, “Oh, she is a local celebrity. We listen to her show all the time!” M-C thought that was pretty funny! I’m a little skinny on notes this season. Please send notes and news via Facebook, Twitter (@aboissevain) or email hrc95@optonline.net… inquiring minds want to know.

1979

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Not much response this time from the class. Midlife, no doubt, keeping us all occupied. My daughter is graduating from college, and my son is finishing his freshman year; thankfully, I am not yet a grandfather. Howard Etkind sent the following: “Not all that much to report: My second child, Aliza, has graduated college at the University of North Texas and is doing a year with AmeriCorps before starting a master’s of public administration. What is really more ‘interesting’ is that in 18 months I am eligible for retirement from the Federal Government with 30 years of service, not that I will retire. Is anyone else retired yet?” Rich Kuslan, not yet retired, invited all to visit him at his new home in Houston, Texas, where, during the peak of our New England winter, he purposefully reported that it was sunny and 75 degrees. Rich also noted: “Hopkins was represented when I played in New Orleans last weekend. My daughter, Sarah Fox ’10, accompanied on piano, along with my longstanding colleague Tony Lavorgna. This is the museum/theater which exhibits items such as Louis Armstrong’s first cornet and Sidney Bechet’s soprano saxophone. We
presented my show, entitled *Jewish American Songwriters of Popular Music in the 20th Century*. It was streamed live and should be available on the museum’s website shortly. Went over very well and I’m looking to bring it to other venues.* Of 96 graduating members of our class, we have only about half the email addresses. If you are in contact with others and happen to know their email addresses, please pass them along. I hope you are all comfortable and healthy. Please keep in touch.

### 1980 35th Reunion

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Peter B. Maretz has asked to step aside as the class secretary. Thanks, Peter, for your many years of service. *If anyone is interested, please email Carol Brouillette at chrouillette@hopkins.edu.* Samir Pandiri writes, “I am doing well and enjoying life in New York City and living in New Jersey. I have two daughters in college and a son in the tenth grade. I hope to see some classmates at our 35th reunion.”

### 1981

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News from all over the country this winter… First, I ask that you all look at the website HelpHopeLive and search “Chris Pugh”; this is our classmate Jean Bulger’s eldest son (younger brother is 15). Chris suffered a spinal cord injury in 2010 and Jean’s been working through it with her boys over the past four years. The family is in Illinois, and more to come, but please take a moment to read Chris’s profile. On the west coast, Katrina Fiedler Kujan writes, “I have been a social worker all of these many years, and now manage a department of social workers nationally, and blissfully get to work from home. I got married in 1994 to Dave Kujan, and we have two daughters, Mary (18), a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Laurel (15), an aspiring college and pro beach volleyball player who is currently on the USAV Junior National Elite team. We have lived in Santa Barbara for the past 14 years and don’t plan on leaving anytime soon! Life is good. We have three cats, who are part of the family as well.” Phil Nelson checks in with “I am now living down in Chapel Hill with my wife and daughter (12). Recently saw John Kennedy, Dave Evans and Mark Sterling in Florida for a little golf, but otherwise haven’t been in touch with anybody recently.” Love hearing about the mini-Hopkins reunions! My Southern California ever-tireless force-of-nature Kevin Suber updates that he is “Finishing my first book, centered around motivational/devotional issues. My second book will be on leadership/relationships and I will start it this year. I have been speaking on entrepreneurship and leadership. I now lead Men’s Discipleship at my Church (Faithful Central Bible Church, a 7,000-plus-member church in Los Angeles. We sold the Forum to MSG). Four kids—two boys and two girls.” A special thank you to Kevin, who has been helping to contact classmates and is always a positive light for everyone in his life. Finally, it’s wonderful to hear from our long-ago keyboardist, Chris Volpe, “Angie and I are doing well living in Massachusetts and just celebrated our 22nd wedding anniversary. We have two boys and will be empty nesters soon as Gino, our oldest, is a sophomore at Manhattan College going for chemical engineering, and our youngest, Dante, is looking at colleges for next year. Can’t believe both guys will be out of the house soon. Man, we’re getting old… However, the good news is that I’m still extremely immature (although I bet Howie still has me beat in that category)! Thank you all for writing!

### 1983

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We just experienced the Winter of Scott Lowell. Scott performed alongside Bradley Cooper on Broadway in *The Elephant Man* from December to February. It gave many members of the Class of 1983 the opportunity for a mini mid-term reunion. Sharland Blanchard reports on the get-together… Drew Levy, Carla Murray and Stephanie Kaminsky organized an amazing New York City reunion for our class. Who would have imagined it would draw enough of us to fill the stage after the show? Drew organized getting tickets to Scott Lowell’s Broadway stage debut in *The Elephant Man*, also starring Bradley Cooper, whom we were all able to meet briefly after the show. Stephanie organized a brunch for the more distant out-of-towners. Carla rallied 37 of our class for a feast at Carmine’s. We’d like to thank Cindy Chase ’75 for bringing along Bradley Cooper’s younger brother (her son, Corey Chase ’04) who is a dead ringer and a good enough sport to pose for mock pictures with many of us. In attendance from our class were Betsy Chapman, Diana Lawson Goldman, Heidi Sweeney, Jeff Beatty, Laurie Ades Penney, Debbie Grodd Lee, Marjory Greenstein Klotz, Mike Stratton, Philip Johnson, Richard Ridinger, Sara Thier, Stephanie Kaminsky, Sharland Blanchard, Ted Lovejoy, Tom Pinchbeck, Bob Bua, Medina Tyson-Jett, Marva Jeffery Waiting and Carla Murray. Other non-1983ers in attendance were Cindy Chase ’75, Annice Kra ’82 and Margie Goldsmith Chalia ’84. What a night! We all had such a great time reconnecting. After so many years, the genuine warmth and camaraderie of our class is truly exceptional. Many of us have braved the open world of Facebook, which has been another great way to stay in touch and hear about the passions, talents and milestones in each other’s lives. We’ve been getting regular Facebook updates from Mike Stratton about his new adventures in New York City. We also get the inside scoop on all the other famous people who have been dropping in to see Scott in his show. And yes, he is still a wonderfully down to earth, genuine guy. I think something about Hopkins might have been a contributing factor to keeping us all that way. On a professional note, I became a proud auntie of-nature (although I bet Howie still has me beat in that category)!” Thank you all for writing!
students and professionals driven to develop profitable ventures. Local and regional Fairfield and New Haven County residents attend. Sharland, we would be remiss not to mention the lovely and ever-so-courteous house manager at the theater who was in charge of our group. I wish there was video of her reactions as Bob Bua signaled us all to jump on stage for a photo. The quickest and what seemed to be the most efficient way to get on the stage was to use the arms of chairs as step stools. We certainly did not use the “enter stage right” or “stage left” appropriate protocol of entry. Her reactions were similar to those of David Keck’s on 100 Days as he walked around with a cat from the biology lab telling me, “Drew, this has gone too far!” Anyway, “We came, we saw, we conquered!” Scott really has come a long way with his acting career and his next stop is London for a 12-week run of The Elephant Man. The only real problem with the day was that they would not give Rich Ridinger an ice cube for his bourbon during the intermission. They claimed it distracted the actors. I am sure Scott would have remained focused.” Scott Lowell added, “It was very moving to have so many old friends in the theater and I took absolute delight seeing everyone revert to naughty teenagers, scrambling like the monkeys in Jumanji up onto the stage after the show. I’ll hold all those memories very dear.” In addition to the group that attended that day, other Hopkins alumni who made their way to the Booth Theater were Bethany Schowalter Appleby ’85, John Miller, Adam Perlmutter, Brice Peyre ’82, Eric Zamore ’85, Matt Munich ’84, Itamar Kubovy ’85, Amy Pagliaro Ramsey and our old classmate David Isay. Approximately 25 percent of our class got to see the show and the other 75 percent should try to get to London this summer. Lisa Peck writes, “I moved to Santa Cruz, California, from Park City three and a half years ago to be with my ‘guy’ Lee Broughton (‘boyfriend’ seems so weird at 49), and expanded my law firm to a second office in San Jose, California. (Peck Peterson, LLP, employment and civil rights, www.peckpeterson.com) I was named to the Northern California SuperLawyers in Employment Law in 2014, as well as to the top 50 female employment lawyers in the Bay Area for 2014. I have also been and continue to be named as of 2014 to Utah’s Legal Elite by Utah Business Magazine in Employment Law… More important, I’m starting my second year as head coach for the University of California Santa Cruz (UCSC) women’s lacrosse team (in all my spare time!) and it’s fabulous! I continue to play club lacrosse in the Bay Area, and love the coaching aspect of it. Besides, it keeps me up on all the current music and vocab—because God knows that’s important… Loving my new sport of surfing, continuing to mountain bike a ton, and ski when I am back in the Salt Lake office—I tend to try to schedule court and depositions for fresh powder opportunities… Had dinner last week with Teddy Lovejoy in San Francisco when he was here for a tournament with his son Spence, the squash phenom… Rumor has it that Tommy Rooks is coming to Santa Cruz for a visit in next couple of months! (Promises, promises…) Sharland Blanchard came out this past summer for a quick tour of Santa Cruz and Silicon Valley—good food, lots of wine tasting, and fun on the beach cruisers showing her the sights. I live walking distance to the wine tasting room mecca and micro-breweries of the Santa Cruz mountains—awesome IPAs and pinot noirs to be had, and it works out well for happy hour and post-ride carb recovery. That’s it in a nutshell! Come visit!” Peter Harlan shouts a “Hello! to all,” and reiterates “what a totally excellent time I had, and how completely great it was to see everyone at the 30th. Since then… had a chance to have a great time in August 2014, checking in and going to awesome outdoor concerts with old crush Lisa Haury while on my ‘Dad Camp’ solo trip through Prague, France, Barcelona and Stockholm... to do a consulting gig as interim Enterprise Data Steward for HHS for the State of Illinois last year... and then to fall in love again and do the unthinkable in fall of 2014. My wife, Lynn, and I got married October 11 on our favorite beach (we are North Coasters after all), a five-minute walk from our house, just after I started a new gig leading central region sales for a very cool ‘advanced analytics/big data’ company called BeyondCore (www. beyondcore.com). My two boys, Chris and
Dylan, are closing out sixth and seventh grade, and my two new stepsons, Andrew and Jason, are in college. Would love to connect with any of you passing through Chicago, interested in ‘Easy & REAL (Statistically Driven) Analytics for Business People,’ or who might have kids looking at or attending Northwestern. I live a stone’s throw away. Happy to give them a meal, local job/internship hunting help, etc. Peace out.” David Keck reports, “This past August, I became the chaplain at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida. Our typical student is the one kid on the playground who gazed into the sky when a plane went overhead while everyone else on the playground kept tossing the ball around. I wish I remembered more of our physics classes!” Lisa Bogan-Reohr writes: “After 12 years in Ridgefield, Connecticut, which we loved, we have had to move to Maryland. We are now in Severna Park; anyone around out there please give a shout! My husband loves his new job with Northrop Grumman designing superconducting memories, but it has been a difficult transition for the rest of us. Stephen (13), Benjamin (13), Rose (10), Lily (6) and I are doing our best to make new friends and find humor in this new adventure. Hopefully after a year we will feel more settled in.” Adam Perlmutter reports: “In November, I became the chairman of the Open Space Alliance for North Brooklyn, a public/private parks conservancy improving over 100 green spaces.” Dennis Donahue is still in St. Louis, pondering issues in Ferguson and taking pride in Hopkins (Edward Bouchet—first African-American awarded a Ph.D. in the United States and Hopkins alum)! Dennis will always be thankfully indebted to Hopkins and our class! Dennis is also enjoying “Final Fridays” breakfast club with his twin daughters as they finish high school and prepare for college on opposite sides of the country.

Natasha Berger Graf reports, “As of January, I am the First Lady of Cammach Village. Dave is now the mayor of our little (little!) town. My son, David, is at Santa Clara University having way too much fun with his cousin Max (now a senior, son of my sister Melissa Berger Wahl ’82). My daughter, Elisabeth, went to a rowing camp in San Diego over Christmas break and one of the other rowers was a student at Hopkins! Elisabeth started rattling off her favorite places in New Haven and the girl said, ‘You know more about New Haven than I do!’ It was nice to see Gretchen Achilles as our only other classmate at the New York City alumni gathering at the Yale Club. Mark Celentano and I were at Yankee Stadium for the 150th meeting of the Lehigh–Lafayette football game. I’m not sure who won. Tom Pinchbeck and I attended the Branford–Guilford fifth grade basketball at the Adams Middle School, which is basically in Tom’s backyard. That old building sure brought back memories of our junior school! I’d like to also announce the arrival of the Manhattan Stratton Law firm. At least that’s what I’m calling it as he makes the transition from Connecticut into New York City. Good luck, Mike! I saw Lesli Greenberg at Thanksgiving, but she is simply too busy at press time to send in notes as she continues to excel in fundraising at the Atlanta Jewish Film Festival, which is in the middle of its three-week run. Did anyone see ‘Mr. Dola’ as Mean Joe Greene in the Super Bowl commercial? I can still see the red in Mr. McGill’s face. Over the holidays, I was at Clinton Crossings and the salesman started talking to me and when Hopkins came up he told me that his kindergarten teacher was Mary Beth Abercrombie Butler. Most of us turn 50 this year… yikes! Other than that, the Class of 1983 has remained relatively quiet. Typically a group that likes to share its opinions on certain issues for the most part has remained very tranquil throughout this winter. Not a peep! This summer we will honor athletic director, teacher, coach and friend Tom Parr after more than 33 years on The Hill. The Class of 1983 is a very important class to him as it was his first graduating class at Hopkins. When news broke of Parr’s intentions to retire, it stated in the release his career football record at Hopkins was 206–74. I simply texted him “205 without us,” to which he easily could have (but didn’t) replied, “69 without you!” Seth Stier is still not a banker in Boston!”

1984

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On October 29, 2014, Mark Fawcett and his wife, Rebecca, welcomed a baby girl, Thea, weighing 8 lbs. and measuring 22 inches. Mark writes, “Thea is nearing four months old. She squeals, coos and sings in the mornings, especially when her mother is in dire need of sleep. Older brother Bram is relaxing his efforts to try and get Thea sent back to the hospital. Thea is big and healthy, blasting through her six-month clothes already and looking very much like one of our nicknames for her, Sausage. We are all smitten beyond words.” Matthew Cohen is on sabbatical for the spring term of 2015 from his job as Professor of International Theatre at Royal Holloway, University of London. He is spending these months as a visiting research professor at the University of Connecticut, conducting research on shadow plays and completing a book on
the performing arts in colonial Indonesia. He will also be lecturing at UConn, Yale and Brown, and will be performing a shadow puppet play at Harvard in May. In February 2015, Nina Kruger Davis visited Jenny Gifford in West Palm Beach, Florida. Having seen each other at the HGS 30th HS Reunion in 2014, Jenny had invited Nina to come to Florida, to give a guest lecture to her students on being an architect. Nina showed up and “did” two of Jenny’s classes on a Friday. They had a great time catching up! Nina also writes that her stepson, Brian Jr., is a rising junior in college, studying to be a paramedic. Her stepdaughter, Sarah, will be a freshman at University of Hawaii in September 2015, to study marine biology. Nina spent much of 2013 in Qatar, Middle East, working as an architect on a major international airport. Nina now lives back on Baltimore, Maryland. She’s working on a new major circuit courthouse in Rockville, Maryland. She is looking to go back overseas soon. Cheers from a vacation in Miami. If you have not connected with your classmates on Facebook yet, please like the “Hopkins Class of 1984” page at facebook.com/hopkins1984.

**1985 30th Reunion**  
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News from Oregon, Wisconsin and our classmate Brian Vasey. Brian is a very busy man. He is a child/adolescent psychiatrist in private practice at Madison Psychiatric Associates in addition to a part-time practice at Aspen Family Counseling in Portage, Wisconsin. As if that weren’t enough, he is a medical director of NorthStar, an adolescent mental health day treatment program in Madison. During his spare time, he coaches track and field and boys cross country at Oregon High School, runs himself, and enjoys arts projects. Go Brian! And some other big news shared via Howie Young regarding fellow classmate Tracy Schpero Fitzpatrick. Purchase College President Thomas J. Schwarz has announced that Tracy Fitzpatrick, Chief Curator of the Neuberger Museum of Art of Purchase College, will become the museum’s eighth director, effective November 1, 2014. “As a scholar, art historian, and art museum professional, Dr. Fitzpatrick has a strong commitment to new scholarship, and to maintaining the museum as an unparalleled educational resource for students, scholars and members of the public. With her uncommon wisdom and boundless energy, she will strengthen and advance the museum’s reputation as a cultural and intellectual magnet for modern and contemporary art, and build upon a strong tradition of distinguished leadership. We couldn’t be more delighted.” In her new role as director, Tracy will be responsible for all museum decisions and operations, including collections, acquisitions and exhibitions; will collaborate closely with the Board of The Friends of the Neuberger Museum of Art and donors to enhance the museum’s role in the region; and work actively with the Purchase College leadership to continue integrating the museum into the educational experiences of students at the College. “I am deeply honored and tremendously excited,” she said. “I have long admired the legacy established by Roy R. Neuberger, our founding patron, whose guiding principle was to support living artists by purchasing their works. Mr. Neuberger was one of the twentieth century’s most important collectors of contemporary art and this collection is one of the best of its kind.”

**1986**

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Julie Zellner writes “I am bunkering down for the evening as the big blizzard of 2015 is moving into Wallingford, Connecticut. I cannot believe that in 2016 we will be celebrating our 30th class reunion. I hope to see lots of classmates. I am working as a speech-language pathologist in Southington, Connecticut, and having been doing so for the past six years. I am happily married to Scott and have three great kids, RJ (13), Joey (11) and Sarah (8). We are heavily involved with the Wallingford Family YMCA Dolphins swim team. I can be found at various pools across the state on most weekends. I love seeing the posts on Facebook from the class of 1986. Everyone looks great! Hope to see you all on the hill.”

Michael Brodsky writes, “I’m still working as a financial advisor in Orlando, Florida, and just recently wrote a book, Incremental Improvements: Change Your Life One Small Step At A Time, which is now available at Barnes & Noble and Amazon (paperback and Kindle). Details can be found at amazon.com/author/mikebrodsky.”

**1987**

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Matt Black sent an update: “Not much to report from Paris but always happy to see...”
Hopkins folks coming through! My new music after-school program, Rock U., is growing fast and is still a heck of a lot of fun, though my ears are taking a beating when the kids turn it up to 11. I’ve promised my students a visit from the illustrious Gerry Giamo, but so far have not been able to get him to take a break from his busy touring schedule to appear.” Nick Scriabine writes: “2014 was a year of transition as my family and I moved back stateside from Perth, Australia, to Mandeville, Louisiana. To say there are some unique cultural differences is an understatement. Leaving our new Aussie friends and a laid-back beach lifestyle was tough. After a hot and humid Louisiana summer and getting my daughters settled into a new school, we started enjoying our new surroundings. Mandeville is a very nice town only 45 minutes north of New Orleans. The cost of living is low, especially compared to Australia, so we were able to buy a big house with a swimming pool in a picturesque community. I am the Director of Sales & Marketing for Pelican Athletic Club, a multi-purpose health, tennis and swim club with over 8,000 members. I also just qualified for my first $10,000 poker tournament, winning a seat for the 2015 World Series of Poker Main Event in Las Vegas. The win must have been a result of reading Andy Bloch’s poker books!” Jeremy Kasha has some exciting news to share: “I am now engaged. My fiancée, Monica, is an architect from Colombia (the country, not the university).” Congrats to Jeremy and Monica! Betsy Floman Fishbone writes that she is still working at as a lawyer at Colgate-Palmolive, in charge of global litigation, compliance and human resources. She’s spent the last few months traveling around the world for work in China, India, Brazil and Switzerland. When she’s not traveling, she and Scott Fishbone ’86 spend their time shuttling their three kids, Alex (12), Lucas (12) and Kate (10), to football, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, tennis and gymnastics! Madeline Jowdy writes: “A few more good books read, a few more trips made, a few more friendships deepened, still analyzing global gas markets for PIRA, and 2014 marked my 10-year anniversary. U.S. shale has made things very interesting. I ran a half marathon in October right in my neighbor­hood of Bay Ridge, the second annual Bay Ridge Half. 2015 is a milestone year: 20 years ago February, I set off on a solo backpacking trip around the world, where I met up with Ellen Shapiro in Israel. A few countries later I met up with Lara Goldfeder in Thailand, where we did a three-day ‘jungle trek’ that we suspected led us around in small circles. Lara returned to the U.S. with about half the contents of my overstuffed pack, but so far no one wants to make a movie about that with, like, Cindy Crawford playing me. In these 20 years, I have not been back to one of those places. Also 2015 will mark 15 years of marriage, 10 years (sort of: my oldest turns 9) of motherhood, and five years of I am not sure what. My newest obsession is Instagram (@journeyisthedestination), so for those of you out there posting your observations of the world, I’ll sign up!”

1988

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Monica Powell wrote: “Our news is that my husband, Eli, and I welcomed our third child into the world in December. Her name is Braelyn and she is simply perfect. She joins her 3-year-old twin brothers, Bradley and Branson, who absolutely adore her. We are blessed beyond measure!” Jordan Schwartz wrote to say, “Hi Lisa: My family and I are going to become ‘digital nomads’ for a few months. We’re renting out our house in Seattle and will be traveling around Europe, starting in Sevilla, Spain, through at least June. My office will be wherever I flip open my laptop, and my wife, Michelle, and 6-year-old son, Zev, will explore while I work. We’ll be spending a month or so each in various cities. Not sure when the class notes go out, but if there’s anyone living over there, we haven’t set our itinerary, and would love to visit with old friends.” Jordan, we all await the recap for the next class notes. Yours truly, Lisa Goldbecker, celebrated my one year anniversary January 13, 2015, at Rackson Accounting Group in Danbury, Connecticut, as the operations manager. I saw Al Bruno and his wife, Kristen, in December at the Bridgeport Symphony Christmas concert. Both are well and keeping busy with their jobs and kids.” Al writes: “I am still General Counsel at the State Education Resource Center (SERC), an educational agency based in Middletown, Connecticut. I am in my 10th year at SERC and I am mostly involved in employment law matters, but I also get to engage in many other interesting types of legal work. The Connecticut legislature granted SERC quasi-public entity status this past session after years of work. I am excited to have helped secure ‘quasi’ status for SERC and look forward to a bright future for my little agency! I am in my second
term as a member of the Seymour Board of Selectmen. I never thought I would run for elected office and it has been a great experience thus far. The BOS is doing its share to support First Selectman Kurt Miller in moving our small town forward. I have also served as President of Seymour Soccer since 2007. These two community volunteer roles keep me very active. In addition, I enjoy exercising and know well the satisfaction of TRX training and the torture of spinning. My wife, Kristen, continues in her role as an administrator in the Fairfield Public Schools. My son, Anthony (13), is currently in eighth grade at Seymour Middle School and will be attending Notre Dame of West Haven in the fall. My daughter, Katharine (10), is a fifth grader at Bungay Elementary School and will be at Seymour Middle come fall. That is it. I hope all in the Class of '88 are well! I am a member of LinkedIn and I encourage my classmates to reach out to me for networking purposes or to simply say a quick hello.* I, Lisa, will start now to say “What are you waiting for? Start sending your news to me now for the next class notes.” The great thing about email is you can send me your news at 3:00 in the morning if you cannot sleep and have nothing better to do. I wish everyone a great spring season!”

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The California contingent of our class continues to contribute to the pool of potential future Hopkins applicants. Greg Schneider and his wife, Doreet, last December welcomed their third child, daughter Sarai. Greg, Doreet, Sarai and Sarai's older brothers, Matan (7) and Ariel (4), live in the Silicon Valley area, where Greg operates Battle Tested Solutions LLC, a global security consulting firm offering security assessments, intelligence planning and tactical response training to businesses and individuals. Meanwhile in Los Angeles, last September Sondra Lender and her husband, Ben, welcomed their second son, Marsden. Someday, said Sondra, she will have to explain to Marsden and Ziggy (3) that their parents are New Haveners and “not real Californians like them,” but she’s not yet ready to break the news. Fast-forwarding a few years down the parenting track: Lori iannotti Zyskowski's daughter, Lexi, is in seventh grade at Hopkins, and her son, Robert, is a fourth grader at Foote School. And after many years as in-house counsel at several different companies, including most recently General Electric, Lori in January joined the New York office of Gibson Dunn, an international law firm. Apparently in-house life wasn't stressful enough. As for me, Curtis Groves, after almost 19 years practicing in the legal departments of Verizon and predecessor companies, I think I'll ask Lori to let me know from time to time how big-firm life is treating her, and I'll continue to stay as far away as I can. Last summer Scott Fisher and his family played some spirited Wiffle ball games with the Groves family at the Jersey shore. Scott works on alternative energy projects at NRG in Princeton, New Jersey. He also teaches sustainability management part-time at Columbia's Earth Institute. Finally, Adrienne Garofalo reports that she had a great experience in November running the New York City marathon. She enjoyed seeing fellow family and friends along the way, including Becky Nelson. Adrienne also thanks runner Bob Mann for sharing some of the tips he's picked up as he continues his quest to run 50 marathons in 50 states.

1990 25th Reunion
Hopkins—June 12 and 13, 2015

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Fellow Alums, it is with great excitement I write this column. As some of you may know (and others may wish to forget), our 25th year reunion is rapidly approaching. We have assembled a committee to assist with the reunion festivities. If you have any desire to join our committee, please email me at bdubin@ddncilaw.com or contact me on Facebook. Sadly I have to report that the class of 1990 has one of the lowest participation rates in the Hopkins Annual Fund. If you have made gifts in the past, please consider making this one particularly special in honor of our upcoming celebration. If you have not made a gift in the past, please consider a gift this year. The target for our class is $25,000 (in honor of our 25th year reunion). I am hopeful we will be able to exceed our goal. Our reunion will be June 12 and June 13, 2015. Suzie Alderman and Amanda Oberg will be hosting a reunion weekend cocktail party at Suzie’s home in Stony Creek. For further details on this gathering, please see the Hopkins Class of 90 25th Reunion Facebook page. Ona Alpert reports she and her husband, Todd, recently returned from a month in Madagascar, where they participated in a 155-mile adventure footrace and toured the country. Ona reports: “The people were warm and friendly, but it was very foreign: Not just another place, but another time. Imagine no big box or chain stores, spotty electricity and plumbing and hardly a paved road, but there were crocodiles, eagles, chameleons and signing lemurs in the forest, and dolphins, whales and electric purple sea urchins just offshore. It was the best place we have ever been to.” Ona was forced to drop out after 43 miles as her feet were covered in blisters from the sand and multiple rice paddy crossings. I think I speak for everyone when I say this is still an amazing accomplishment. Ona reports “our bodies and minds are capable of more than we give ourselves credit for.” Avery Grauer reports that her children are doing well in the second and fourth grades at the Foote School. She enjoys seeing and catching up with Hopkins alumni/ae both in New Haven and at the Foote School. Alisa Berger is pleased to announce that her first book, How to Innovate: The Essential Guide for Fearless School Leaders, was recently released. Congratulations, Alisa. Jared Goetz, the Senior Vice President of Walt Disney Company, has recently relocated to Los Angeles to be back at Disney's corporate headquarters, where he is licensing content to Netflix, Hulu and Amazon. Jared reports he is excited to travel back to the Hill in June for the 25th reunion and the Coach Tom Parr event the same weekend. On that note, Jared has organized a fundraiser to send Coach
Parr, a great coach, teacher and advisor who has touched all of our lives in one way or another, to Hawaii with his family. If you are interested in giving back to the man who has given us all so much, please visit www.you-caring.com and search for “Coach Parr”.

1991

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It’s hard to believe that it has been four years since our last reunion. It seems like just yesterday we were together to celebrate our 20th reunion. With that said, I am looking forward to our 25th reunion in 2016 and hope that everyone will be able to attend. In the meantime, we have some updates from some of our classmates. Scott Magrath writes that he works for the Long Trail School, a small International Baccalaureate school in Dorset, Vermont, as the Director of College Counseling and Athletics. His wife, Lauren, is the Director of Admissions at Bennington College, so they talk a lot about higher education. They have two daughters, Heidi (5) and Scarlett (2), and live in a small town of 900 people in a 250-year-old house presumably built by Ira Allen. They spend a lot of time outdoors taking advantage of the location and can be found on the slopes every possible moment November through April. If you are planning a trip to Stratton, Bromley or Magic, please shoot Scott an email at smagrath@gmail.com. Chris Hays has a new book out—Hidden Riches: A Sourcebook for the Comparative Study of the Hebrew Bible and Ancient Near East, available on Amazon—that is essentially an introduction to what he does as a scholar. It’s aimed at college and master’s level students, but it also is of potential interest to any educated reader. Jon Ross-Wiley reports that he is officially hooked on obstacle course racing! “This year I am attempting to earn a Spartan Race Trifecta medal, which would include at least one of each of the following races: a Spartan Sprint (between 3 and 5 miles with 15-plus obstacles), a Spartan Super (8-plus miles with 20-plus obstacles), and a Spartan Beast (12-plus miles with 25-plus obstacles). These races are a great challenge and training for them gives me a reason to get to the gym. I ran into Brad Groves ’93 at one of these in New Jersey last season and would love to see other Hilltoppers out there as well. Give me a shout if you’re interested in or already planning on racing in the ‘Tri-State area!”

1992

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The Alumni/ae Office regrets to report the sudden passing of David D. Werblow. Our condolences go out to his family, and also to Chris Doheny on the passing of his father, Dr. James Joseph Doheny Jr. ’48 HGS. In happier news, Taylor Platt has relocated to the Dallas area and looks forward to connecting with classmates who may be in town for business or pleasure. Matt Lucke flew in from Europe especially for the New York area alumni/ae reception. He was happy to reconnect with Brian Haffner, Cori Gabbard, and Ted Lundberg ’93. Cori has completed her PhD after years of hard work and awaits her next challenge. Also in the New York area, Amanda Kasowski is now working in the legal department at JP Morgan. Nim Tottenham Delafiell also is now back in the New York area with her husband and two daughters (the older of whom is a spitting image of Nim), occupying her days as an associate professor at Columbia while her husband seeks his next Broadway role.

1993

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I hope 2015 is treating everyone well. As you will see there is a common theme in most of these responses I received. First off, Jeni Hotchkiss Kaplan, “I’m entering my 16th year of living in Amherst with my husband, Scott Kaplan ’91. We have three kids and, accordingly, spend most of our time at school events and swim meets. Our nephew is a freshman at Loomis, so we’ve found ourselves on the sidelines of basketball games cheering ‘Go, Loomis!’ which just feels weird. About once a year, I run into Lauren Canalori Lawrence-Riddell, who lives across the river. This is the year of big birthdays for our class, so I wish everyone glorious celebrations!” Speaking of Lauren, she writes, “We are all turning the big 4-0. I guess that’s big news. My husband, Michael, and I had the pleasure of visiting David Ponet and his wife, Maibe, in Brooklyn over the holidays and met his beautiful twin daughters. I am still living in Northampton, Massachusetts, aka the ‘Happy Valley,’ and I’m doing the typical things we do here like enjoy craft beers and boast about our farm shares. It’s a fun place to raise our two kids, Kira (7) and Dylan (4). Heather Paul Mokotoff has some good news to report, “My husband, Greg, and I welcomed our third child, Samantha Rose, into our family on August 2, 2013. She joins her older siblings, Jackson and Olivia. Both our older children attend St. Thomas’s Day School in New Haven. Our daughter Olivia is in the first grade class along with the son of Rocco and Karla DeMaio and son of Adrienne Betz Oliver, all Hopkins graduates. We obviously see each other all the time. It’s great fun to be having our kids go to school together. Our son, Jackson, attends the same school and is in the third grade. He is in class with the daughter of Jocelyn Garrity and Miguel Pizarro, both current teachers at Hopkins. It is truly a small world!” If there’s one thing I’ve learned from doing these notes is the Class of ’93 is good at making kids. Case in point, Kristin Harrison Richardson and her husband, John, are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Holden Dale Richardson. Holden was born January 10, 2015, at 8 lbs., 5 ozs. He joins his 4-year-old brother. Kristin works as a lobbyist for The Clearing House, a financial services trade association, representing banks before Congress. She and her family live right outside of Washington, D.C., in Maryland. See? Really good at it. Congrats to all! And the notes wouldn’t be complete without a nod to the man who started it all. Jason
**Pfannenbecker** writes: “Things are great. I’m living the dream. I’ve opened my own baseball training facility in Meriden, Connecticut, Edge Baseball Academy. We have 7- to 8-year-olds through 18-year-old teams. Twelve teams total. Coaching, giving lessons, camps and clinics. Over 150 players in the program plus outside players getting training. My son Logan’s team is ranked 18th in the country for 13U AAU. Switch-hitting catcher. Go figure. Still doing construction and stone counter installations. Brie’s great. Ava and Sofia are awesome. Tennis. Travel softball and basketball.” Good stuff! I usually never put anything about myself in here. Not much changes I guess. However, I, ** Arthur Kelleher**, do have some news. I got married February 22 in Florida to an absolutely wonderful woman named Jessica Pena. We had a small wedding for family only on the beach. We’re looking forward to our lives together and all the adventure that comes with it. Finally, from **Tara Cook-Littman**: “I’ve been appointed to the Board of Finance in Fairfield. This is a great way for me to give back to my community and ensure that our town continues to fund critical services, education, and town libraries. Can you believe we are all turning 40?” Uh no… I can’t believe that… maybe I just refuse to. Honestly, hadn’t thought about it until these responses started coming in. But that is the theme for this class notes. Most, if not all of us will be 40 by the end of 2015. I don’t feel old so that’s a positive. Let me just say congratulations to all of you. I hope everyone has a great birthday whenever that may be and an absolutely amazing year.

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Hello, Class of ’94! Our class was well-represented at the recent Philadelphia gathering held at **Kate Giordano’s** office. **Chaiya Laoteppitaks** is still working at Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, and says that “Cooper and Lucy are growing fast! Cooper’s 16 months old and Lucy is 3 years old. Walking, talking and getting into all sorts of mischief. We bought our house last July and sadly still have some boxes to unpack.” **Brian Smith** was also in attendance. **Thomas Moore** has happy news to share from London. His family welcomed the arrival of Henry Frederick James Moore on September 7, and Tom reports that Henry is doing great. Please send your updates to me and Jacobsa!

**1995 20th Reunion**

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It’s official, we’re in the home stretch for the big 2-0 reunion! Hard to believe we graduated 20 years ago, but time flies when you’re having fun. **Pete Scalettar** checked in to report that his daughter, Georgia McQueen Scalettar, had an eventful first 18 months of life. She and his wife travel with Pete for work and she is quickly filling up her passport with stamps. She even celebrated her first birthday in the Azores islands. Pete also met up with **Zach Perles** and **Bret Max Dawson**, a reunion ten years in the making. Hopefully all three will make our 20th, but Pete may be filming the next Bachelor in Mexico. **Jennifer Kantor Gersberg** wrote Luretha that she’s in Chevy Chase, Maryland, with her husband, Mike, and their three kids, Matthew (9) and Brooke and Tolly (6). She left the law firm where she was practicing and started her own professional writing consulting practice, and now works with clients on college admissions essays, resumes, cover letters, etc. She also teaches Legal Research and Writing at American University Washington College of Law and provides coaching to law firms on legal writing. **Justin Belcher** is doing well. He’s still working as a nephrologist at Yale and his wife, Julie, is in private practice Ob/Gyn. His two daughters, Avery and Riley, are now 6 and 2 and enjoying their summer. He recently went on a two-night camping trip with **Scott Smith**, which was tremendous except that he was a magnet for mosquitoes, and Justin for ticks. He also visited **Neil Batiancilia** and his family at their house outside of Philly and reports that they are looking forward to reunion! **Johnna Barry** checked in to report that she launched her own business in Boston, called Bridge Property Services, in 2014. She manages condo and multi-family buildings in the city of Boston. She is thrilled to have made the transition to business owner. **Alle (Bucar) Gildart** lives in Maine and recently started working as a grant writer for a nonprofit in Boston called Hyde Square Task Force, Inc. They provide educational and arts programs for at-risk youth in the Boston schools, so it’s been pretty amazing for her to be a part of that experience. She works from home, so it’s pretty much her dream job! Other than that, she’s preparing to send one of her kids to middle school next year, which is a bit crazy. **Luretha** is thoroughly enjoying every minute with her daughter, Trinity, who just turned 10 months old in January and is exploring and walking all over the place. She keeps both Luretha and Wayne on their toes. They are gearing up for her first birthday in March. I also heard from **Jon Carl** and he is going to be coming up from Washington, D.C. for reunion weekend. **Gena Rega Newman** also checked in and confirmed that she is doing well and enjoying parenthood. She is also planning on being here for our 20th. Well, that’s it for this edition. Hope to see a big turnout and please email Luretha or myself for weekend details or any future updates.
Hi y’all. **Chris Herbert** here. I am your Class Secretary. When I opened the last issue of *Views From the Hill*, I flipped straight to the Class of ’97 section, eager to get my dose of nostalgia and schadenfreude. I was disappointed and angry when I saw a blank space. Then I remembered that it was my fault… That was a humbling moment, but I had a good laugh and vowed *Never Again*. Me first. My wife, Greta, and I are living in Atlanta with our three boys: Jack (7), Charlie (5) and Sam (2). I am working at The Weather Channel, where I just took on a new role running Growth Products for the digital group—my first operational role since working at The Bridgeport Bluefish 15 years ago. If anyone has any bright ideas on how to improve digital products at The Weather Channel, I’m all ears! I’m also having a blast playing ice hockey in a very competitive, very amateur, men’s league. Okay, on to the rest of y’all. *(Y’all. This is how I talk now.)*

***Hopeful Youths Bred:***

**Adam Schwartz** reproduced: “Lauren and I welcomed another little girl into our family. Zoey Madden Schwartz was born on August 7, 2014. She is our second little girl, joining Sydney Emerson. We feel very blessed to have two healthy happy little munchkins.”

**Peter Leckerling** reproduced: “My wife, Grace, and I welcomed Anya Sophia Leckerling to the world on January 8. She is our first child and quite a little angel. Pics up on Facebook.” **Evelyn Scaramella** reproduced: “My husband, Carson Pulley, and I welcomed a baby girl, Frances Elizabeth Pulley, called ‘Bess,’ on March 15, 2014. Bess has been a joy and we are enjoying the wild ride that is parenthood!”

**Kevin Betz** reproduced: “My wife, Jennifer Betz, and I welcomed our daughter, Amelia Jane Betz, into the world on November 6, 2014. We’re elated.” **Hopeful Not-So-Youths Advancing Themselves:**

**Merrick Rosner** reproduced: “I left Poppin after three amazing years to take over as CEO of Urbio, a design company that makes wall-mounted organizational products. We’ve appeared on *Shark Tank* and have an end cap at The Container Store. In April, you’ll find us in over 1,500 Office Depots and 500 Targets. Still living in Stamford with my beautiful wife, Adrianna, and little girls, Sophie (4.5) and Sienna (3).”

**Megan Killelea** is educated. “I’m still living in NYC with my wild husband and two boys, Jack (3.5) and Benji (2). I finished my PhD in school psychology at Fordham last spring.” She followed that up with some, er, colorful words about how easy it is to get a PhD with two young children. Not fit for print, sadly.

**Elisa Wiygul** reports that “In March I will be joining the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the District of New Jersey as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the criminal division (federal prosecutor for the non-lawyers out there). I know I will not be the first Hopkins alum in that office because *Caroline Sadowski ’88* is in the appeals unit there. We met at an event in Philly a few months ago.” Remind me not to break the law in New Jersey! **Hopeful Not-So-Youths Moving House:**

**Josh Gardner** is a mermaid [merman?]. Is anyone really surprised? In his own words: “My wife, Aileen, and I moved from New York to D.C. in June, so she could accept a clerkship (i.e., work for a judge). [Secretary’s note: thanks for the clarification, Josh.] I’m still working at the same law firm, Cleary Gottlieb, but now doing less transactional work and more regulatory work. I’m also playing music, and my band (the Mermaids) has played a couple shows in D.C. since we moved down. I’ve seen a few Hopkins folks over the past year, but would encourage anybody living in the D.C. area to give me a shout.” **Gabe Zangari** is coming back stateside. “After 13 years in Milan, Italy, my wife, Anna, 8-year-olds twins Nina and Giona and I are moving to New York City this summer. I’m opening a design studio. Wish me luck.” Good luck, Gabe. **Brian Skope** is exploring the suburban swamps of Los Angeles. (See what I did there?) He writes “My wife, Lori, and our two sons, Lincoln (5) and Nolan (3), are still living in sunny Los Angeles. We are in the process of moving to Calabasas, California, ... embracing suburban life just a short drive from the city. On the work front, I am still working as a show runner and executive producer, creating documentary and reality television.” He is currently signed on an overall development deal with National Geographic Channel through July 2016. **Ben Berkowitz** always makes me want to come back to New Haven. He writes, “Kati, Oliver and I recently moved a few blocks down from Mom on Alden Ave. We can now throw parties again when she’s out of town and get free babysitting services. SeeClickFix continues to grow rapidly on the Interwebz and at Chapel and State in the office. And New Haven continues to change rapidly around us. It has been amazing to watch the slew of building permits, disappearing would-be highways and disappearing surface lots in downtown as New Haven comes into bloom with residential and commercial growth. You can now live in the Winchester Gun Factory or on the once empty lot at State and Chapel. Soon you’ll be able to live where the Comcast or the Torello Supply buildings stood, both in Wooster Square. You’ll also be able to live on either side of
Bar or where the surface lot next to Miya’s was. On upper State Street, you will be able to live in the old Starr Supply building and on lower State Street you’ll be able to live on the former home of monster trucks and the New Haven Nighthawks. The last few years in town have been exciting. The next few years will be monumental. You should come back and visit if you have not recently.”

Hopeful Youths Pairing Up: Arjuna Greist married Trystan Dean on September 13, 2014, at the Unitarian Universalist Society of New Haven in Hamden. Dana Astmann ’96 provided beautiful piano music for the processional (“Hedwig’s Theme” from *Harry Potter*) and recessional (*Star Wars* main theme). Brett Hylan ’97 helped to ensure that each table had a little bouquet of home-grown flowers, and that the bride had someone with whom to dance when the groom got too tired. A good time was had by all. Ms. and Mr. Greist live with their dogs and chickens in a solar-powered house in Greenfield, Massachusetts. Dana Astmann ’96 provided beautiful piano music for the processional (“Hedwig’s Theme” from *Harry Potter*) and recessional (*Star Wars* main theme). Brett Hylan ’97 helped to ensure that each table had a little bouquet of home-grown flowers, and that the bride had someone with whom to dance when the groom got too tired. A good time was had by all. Ms. and Mr. Greist live with their dogs and chickens in a solar-powered house in Greenfield, Massachusetts.

Hopeful Youths Going To Washington (without Coachie): Theodore LeCompte, Graham Gibson and Maura Leary are secretly running the country. I guess it’s not a secret anymore, now that I’ve published it. Theo writes, “We’re all doing well here in D.C. Eric Hersh came to visit in early January and Maura Leary hosted a delicious dinner for Eric, Graham Gibson and me. Chris Langbein was a potential attendee, but work kept him in Chicago for this particular outing.”

[Secretary’s note: Thanks, who else wasn’t there?] Eric also got to meet, for the first time, my 15-month-old son, Ted LeCompte, who keeps me busy. [Secretary’s note: Theo reproduced.] I have been working at the U.S. Commerce Department for over a year now, and in November, I hosted a visit at the Department for Mr. Roberts’ [Secretary’s note: Okay, I lied, I guess Coachie was there.] and Mr. Peters’ 21st Century Democracy class, who were all in town for the Princeton Model Congress. It turns out all of them were born in 1997, which was a sobering reality check on how long it’s been since Hopkins days.” Graham followed up that email with a bizarre reply: “Theo, you didn’t once mention the Vegetti ;)” I don’t know what that means and I don’t want to know. He also mentioned that Eric finished his PhD and is now running triathlons, but that could not be confirmed at press time. What has been confirmed is that Graham is with the Office of the Chief Information Officer in the EOP. [Secretary’s note: “EOP” stands for Executive Office of the President. It’s also how humble people say “I work in the White House.”] Maura Leary is focused on the easy problems. “I’m loving work at the World Bank Group. In July, I switched into a new role as Communications Lead for our Poverty Global Practice, focusing on poverty, equity and inequality issues in the developing world. Definitely keeping me busy! I’ve been lucky enough to see a bunch of ’97ers recently—Anne Griffin, Megan Killelea, Evelyn Scaramella, and Chris Langbein (who helped me put up my Christmas tree—thanks, Chris).”

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Hopeful Men with Uninteresting Updates: Seth Horwitz went to a wedding. And not in his usual role as a flower boy. Or maybe it was. This is what he wrote: “I attended Kevin Jacobs’ wedding in Portland, Oregon, in August. Alex Hoffnung was also there.” Thanks, Seth, for the detailed update on our friend’s wedding. You have a great eye for detail and we all appreciate it. Reading your words, it’s almost as if I was there. Finally, Nick Kapur is enjoying life in the suburbs of New York. “My wife, Leena, and I live in Armonk, New York, with our two young children. I commute into the city every day to Bloomberg, where I’m Head of Americas sales at Bloomberg New Energy Finance. I still love cheeseburgers. Suburban life is...”
idyllic. For example, last Halloween, the whole family dressed up as Metro-North employees, and I must say that we were absolutely adorable. If anyone ever finds themselves in Armonk, please look me up!"

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Greetings all from Tina Chen in Philly! I’m happy to announce I accepted my first Registered Nurse position at Methodist Hospital in Philly. I’m excited to be starting my new career at a great hospital and to have some wonderful new colleagues. I also had the pleasure of attending the very first (of more to come, I hope) Hopkins Gathering in Philly. It was fantastic to see so many alums in the area, like Brian Smith ’94, Chaiya Laoteppitaks ’94, Rob Wiygul ’96 and Elisa Beller Wiygul ’97. I hope the next gathering will be just as much fun and more alums will be able to join. Marissa Brooks says, “After three years of living in Switzerland and traveling the world for Hublot, the company has decided to send me to New York City to oversee the marketing for America. I look forward to coming back, but will miss the diverse lifestyle living in Europe provides.” Michael Fasano signed with his first talent agency at the end of 2014, and recently was in the workshop casts of two new shows for Holland America Line. He is currently auditioning and training in New York City, while living in Connecticut. Danika Johnsky and her husband are still living in Arlington, Massachusetts, working hard on some home improvement projects. Danika is working in her eighth year as an ESL teacher in Watertown. She completed her certificate of advanced graduate study (CAGS) in school administration last December, and eventually hopes to move in that direction, but for now she is looking forward to some time off this spring! Caroline Blaker is currently living in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and is running a busy web consultancy as Petroglyph Creative, LLC. She would love to participate in/host a local meetup and/or network with local alumni/ae. That’s all for now! Hi all, Eamon Griffin here with some more class notes, and I have some really great news to report! Leo Connors sent me this info: “My family is growing! Leo is 2 and my daughter, Ava, is 1. Courtney and I live in Hamden. Merrill Lynch is wonderful and I am now the Chairman of PULSE, the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce’s Young Professionals organization. I also serve on the Board of Directors for New Reach, an organization based in New Haven that helps build hopeful futures for women and their families who are facing homelessness and poverty. I also serve on the Board of Directors for the Central Connecticut Coast YMCA. I am up on the Hill from time to time with the Board of Directors for the Hopkins Alumni/ae Association and look forward to their golf tournament every spring. I also retired from rugby last spring after 12 years, so I have been meeting Eamon Griffin at the Hamden High tennis courts and getting my butt kicked on a regular basis.” Jesse Parley was married on March 7 in Dallas. Congratulations, Parles! Amy Pawlak has begun a doctorate program at Fairfield University in nurse anesthesia, so she and her family have now moved back to Woodbridge. Her son, Sam, has started kindergarten and her daughter, Cate, has started school as well. Amy is hard at work most of the time, but true to form you can see Facebook videos of Jason, the kiddies and her having fun and attempting to “ski in control.” Justin Kutcher continues to do a great job calling baseball, football, basketball play-by-play, and more... now for Fox Sports. As a fan of sports, I notice his talent when I hear him call a game every time, and clearly Fox does too, as he seems to get the nod to call more and more important games as time goes on. Beth Ullman has moved to Boston and loves it! Casey Paul is still out in Seattle with his wife, Heidi, and his son, Nolan. He is managing an organic farm and is enjoying that. By the time these notes come to print, I will have had the opportunity to visit with him in the Pacific Northwest and get a real opportu-

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I, Erica Schwartz Picheny, am up to the same—living in Brooklyn with my husband and daughter and working on several Broadway and Off-Broadway shows for licensing, booking and touring. It was so nice to hear from some new folks this time, and please send me your updates at erischwa@gmail.com. Mark D’Agostino reports: “I am very proud to announce that my wife, Jessica, and I started the New Year in a spectacular way by welcoming our baby boy, Vincenzo Antony D’Agostino, into the world on December 30, 2014. I am sure this baby will be an alumnus in due time.”

Caroline Blaker is currently living in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and is running a busy web consultancy as Petroglyph Creative, LLC. She would love to participate in/host a local meetup and/or network with local alumni/ae. That’s all for now! Hi all, Eamon Griffin here with some more class notes, and I have some really great news to report! Leo Connors sent me this info: “My family is growing! Leo is 2 and my daughter, Ava, is 1. Courtney and I live in Hamden. Merrill Lynch is wonderful and I am now the Chairman of PULSE, the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce’s Young Professionals organization. I also serve on the Board of Directors for New Reach, an organization based in New Haven that helps build hopeful futures for women and their families who are facing homelessness and poverty. I also serve on the Board of Directors for the Central Connecticut Coast YMCA. I am up on the Hill from time to time with the Board of Directors for the Hopkins Alumni/ae Association and look forward to their golf tournament every spring. I also retired from rugby last spring after 12 years, so I have been meeting Eamon Griffin at the Hamden High tennis courts and getting my butt kicked on a regular basis.” Jesse Parley was married on March 7 in Dallas. Congratulations, Parles! Amy Pawlak has begun a doctorate program at Fairfield University in nurse anesthesia, so she and her family have now moved back to Woodbridge. Her son, Sam, has started kindergarten and her daughter, Cate, has started school as well. Amy is hard at work most of the time, but true to form you can see Facebook videos of Jason, the kiddies and her having fun and attempting to “ski in control.” Justin Kutcher continues to do a great job calling baseball, football, basketball play-by-play, and more... now for Fox Sports. As a fan of sports, I notice his talent when I hear him call a game every time, and clearly Fox does too, as he seems to get the nod to call more and more important games as time goes on. Beth Ullman has moved to Boston and loves it! Casey Paul is still out in Seattle with his wife, Heidi, and his son, Nolan. He is managing an organic farm and is enjoying that. By the time these notes come to print, I will have had the opportunity to visit with him in the Pacific Northwest and get a real opportu-

ABOVE: Jack, son of Lindsay McPherson ’99
still working at Yale University School of Medicine in Financial Operations. We are still living in Milford and doing very well." Lindsay McPherson writes: “Matt and I welcomed our son, Jack, on the morning of April 30 (6 lbs., 6 oz. and 21 in.). We are having so much fun being parents and can’t remember life before him.” Laura Abbot is currently living in San Francisco, but will be moving to the East Bay (Oakland/Berkeley area) to start working as a general Ob/Gyn in September, after finishing residency at the end of June. Kate Standish is back in New Haven finishing med school, but most important, being mama to Noah, who was born in October 2014. Emily Worden wrote in with the following that covers what she’s been up to: “I finished my MBA, moved to Boston, and married my beau, Case, in 2012. I’ve been running my own custom bag business, eThreads.com, since 2006 and have recently started coaching other entrepreneurs. In 2014 I published my first book, Make. Sell. Repeat. The Ultimate Business Guide for Artists, Crafters, and Makers, to help people start a business and make it profitable. I love to help people succeed, especially creative entrepreneurs. If any Hopkins people need advice, look me up! wrapping up his third year of internal medicine residency at University of Pennsylvania and heading back to Boston for a cardiology fellowship in July. Jennifer Ruskin writes: ‘2014 was a big year for me! First and most important, I married a wonderful man, Jason Rogers, in Connecticut in August. Lauren Rauch and Tom D’Addario were there to celebrate with us and it was an amazing day. I finished my residency in emergency medicine at Brown and moved out of New England to Chicago for an ultrasound fellowship at Cook County Hospital. I’m going to be staying on as an attending in the ER at Cook County next year. If anyone is ever passing through the windy city, I’d love to catch up!” Ben Rubenstein writes, ‘After starting Hopkins’ first Japanese Club back in 2000, I’m going to become a Japanese comic character! On February 27, Shogakukan, Japan’s third largest publisher, is releasing Everything I Ever Needed to Know About Japan I Learned from Comics and Video Games! It’s a biographical comic I wrote with a friend about my adventures learning about Japan. We think it’s the first comic of its kind over here and comics are pretty cool!” Julia Cuthbertson writes: “This past September, Carlos Maestre, whom I married on April 12, 2013, and I celebrated our wedding in Fort Tryon Park, New York City, and Jesse Patrone-Werdiger officiated. We live in Brooklyn and I just started a job with New York City Smoke-Free, a health advocacy and policy group.” Mika Larrison writes: “I’m currently living in New York working for a small architecture and interiors firm in Manhattan. I got married this past August 10 to Michael Linx (also an architect in New York City), back in Woodbridge, Connecticut. Kate Bogart was a bridesmaid in the wedding and I’ve attached a photo of the two of us from the party.” Jesse Patrone-Werdiger writes from New York City, where he works for an independent film production/distribution company called A24, “On September 13, I officiated Julie Cuthbertson’s wedding! A great time, and there were Hopkins folks there, including Ryan Harrity, Hollen Spatz and Adam Hellman, and Mrs. Paton. My brother was working with Josh Venter and Toby Fischer at Ro-Jo farms this summer. They have the best kale I’ve ever tasted!” Courtney Adkinson Finley sends: “I’m working in healthcare consulting in Boston, and gave birth to my son, Graham, in May. Over the summer, I was able to get together


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As for me, Marissa Black: “I am in Seattle halfway through medical residency at the University of Washington Primary Care Internal Medicine program and living with my longtime partner, Cimarron Wortham. We spend much of our free time skiing, hiking and kayaking and enjoying the Pacific Northwest. I recently met up with Ben Rubenstein in San Francisco and attended Zoe Cullen’s New Year’s wedding bash; it was a blast. If passing through Seattle, please give me a shout!” Dan Zlotoff is

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‘67, who is a Zen monk living in Kyoto. He’s pretty cool!” Julia Cuthbertson writes: “This past September, Carlos Maestre, whom I married on April 12, 2013, and I celebrated our wedding in Fort Tryon Park, New York City, and Jesse Patrone-Werdiger officiated. We live in Brooklyn and I just started a job with New York City Smoke-Free, a health advocacy and policy group.” Mika Larrison writes: “I’m currently living in New York working for a small architecture and interiors firm in Manhattan. I got married this past August 10 to Michael Linx (also an architect in New York City), back in Woodbridge, Connecticut. Kate Bogart was a bridesmaid in the wedding and I’ve attached a photo of the two of us from the party.” Jesse Patrone-Werdiger writes from New York City, where he works for an independent film production/distribution company called A24, “On September 13, I officiated Julie Cuthbertson’s wedding! A great time, and there were Hopkins folks there, including Ryan Harrity, Hollen Spatz and Adam Hellman, and Mrs. Paton. My brother was working with Josh Venter and Toby Fischer at Ro-Jo farms this summer. They have the best kale I’ve ever tasted!” Courtney Adkinson Finley sends: “I’m working in healthcare consulting in Boston, and gave birth to my son, Graham, in May. Over the summer, I was able to get together
with Allison Yale Strochlic and her daughter, Julia.” Sarah Mansourian writes, “2015 has brought a ton of changes! I recently accepted a position as Export Director at Clos Montblanc, a winery in Catalonia, Spain. We will be relocating from Barcelona to London this month (February). We would love to see any and all Hopkins alums who happen to be passing through our new city! Warmest wishes from sunny Barcelona!”

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Fastest draw goes to Chris Bellis, who responded quickly to my plaintive pleas for news. He’s been working as a vacation expert at Liberty Travel since September 15, 2014. He reports: “We just moved into our flagship Philadelphia Travel Center location mid-December and it’s glorious!” Chris is looking forward to the Hopkins Alumni/ae Gathering in Philly coming up and is “very proud of my advisor, Barbara Riley, after receiving her fancy retirement announcement from the Hill.” Fallon Daniels recently moved back to New Haven to become the Principal at IDEA Academy in New Haven, a new high school that Fallon recently designed with her staff. She’s excited to be back in the Elm City, and her son, Elijah, is growing and doing well. Congrats, Principal Daniels! Gayley Woolston and Bion Piepmeier welcomed their daughter, Alice Gayley Woolston-Piepmeier (’33), on December 12! Mazel tov! Gayley reports that, “We are settling into parental life and can’t wait to show Alice the Hopkins campus so she can see where her parents met.” Joe Nadis and his wife, Becky, welcomed Harvey Cooper Nadis to the world on August 21. Joe reports that Harvey “enjoys grinning broadly as he spreads his joyous filth throughout our lives.” Sara Longley is living in New York and just started a new job as the in-house litigator for the New York City Council. Our class reporter, Cassie Vinograd, is “still in London, now with NBC News (senior writer for nbcnews.com).” She writes that visitors are “welcome and encouraged!” Andrew Myrick is at Apple (“Eight years and counting”), and reports that he has taken a new role managing the New Product Architecture team for Software Engineering. He’s also taken up Olympic weightlifting and completed his first competition in November. Ian Belkin writes possibly the best Views update ever: he has “opened the first Caribbean restaurant in China.” That should speak for itself. And if you’re in San Francisco any time soon, look up at the sky to see Elena Grewal, who graces a number of billboards, including at the entrances to either side of the Bay Bridge (thanks to her father for sending me this info and the attached picture!). Elena is a manager of data science at Airbnb and leads a team of 10 mostly PhDs, and is working hard to recruit more women. And now, for Volume IV of the Great Alphabetical Update. Matt Bushell reports that “In April I’ll be leaving Rio de Janeiro as I complete my second tour in the Foreign Service. It’s off to Baghdad in July, with the fabulous Ms. Amanda Feuerstein ’05. We were drawn together by a mutual wonderment of how a C+ could be deemed ‘solid.’ Thanks, Mrs. Fossett!” Michael Cabin got married last summer to Jessica Eisner. Spotted as groomsmen were Chris Battema, Noel Langerman, John Horvath and Josh Smith. Mikey is currently a litigation associate at Satterlee, Stephens, Burke & Burke LLP in New York. Brianne Cassidy Papa writes that she and her husband, Anthony, “bought our first home over the summer in Cheshire, Connecticut. We also welcomed our third child but first daughter on February 22, 2013, named Sophia. She joins her big brothers, Anthony and Nicholas.” And James Choi writes that “After working for four years in financial services and a year in management consulting, I started attending Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. I recently changed from a master in divinity to a master in religion with a workplace theology, ethics and leadership concentration. I plan on going back into the marketplace in the tech industry and eventually hope to be a part of a start-up. Apart from that I’m in Boston (where I’ve been for the past eight
years) and am loving it here!" Phil and Ellie Appelof Stewart are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Harris Ligon Stewart, who was born on January 15. And in our next installment of the GAU, you can look forward to hearing from Brooke Lenci Clark, Richard Cresswell, Michael Cummings, Fallon Daniels and Hillary D’Atri.

### 2003

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**Rachel Berg**, along with three friends and business partners, bought a 12-acre farm in East Haddam, Connecticut. They named it Four Root Farm (www.fourrootfarm.com) and believe in local, small-scale agriculture that is sustainable environmentally and economically. The farm will grow organic vegetables and cut flowers, and already has some established blueberry bushes. **Chloe Thurston**, who married Daniel Egel on May 31, 2014, writes from Chicago, where, in September, she started a job at Northwestern as an assistant professor of political science. **Aaron Slidker** moved from Michigan to Boston, which has allowed him to make ski trips to Vermont nearly every winter weekend. **Alex Solomon**, who is living in the Hartford area, is also hitting the slopes. She is in her 15th year as a children’s ski instructor at Okemo. When not skiing, Alex works as a newly licensed clinical social worker specializing in substance abuse, mental health, and working with people involved in the court system. **Ali Lieberman Cooley** writes, “After 2.5 years helping to start up the Connecticut green bank, I’m launching my own specialty financing company focused on clean energy upgrades in commercial buildings, in March 2015.” Ali married Ben Cooley, a University of Pennsylvania classmate, on October 25, 2014, in Lyme, Connecticut. Class of 2003 baby alert! **Julia Israel Edelstein** and **Andrew Edelstein** welcomed their first child, Joseph Benjamin Edelstein, on July 25, 2014. Julia also started a new job as the health editor at Good Housekeeping magazine. Andrew is a third year psychiatry resident at Weill-Cornell New York Presbyterian Hospital, and is enjoying seeing patients in an outpatient setting. **Olivia Haedt Stevens** and Chris Stevens welcomed their son, Gunnar William Stevens, on November 28, 2014. His big brother, Gage, is now 3 and enjoys living close to the park and playground in Windsor Terrace, Brooklyn. Olivia sees Julia, Andrew and baby Joey frequently and has reconnected with fellow Brooklynites **Brianna Berkowitz** and **Mike Ryan** and their son, Luke. And congratulations to **Amy Schoenfeld** on her September 6, 2014, marriage to Jonathan Levin, whom she met at Yale Medical School. **Elyse Schoenfeld ’05** and **Jill Schoenfeld ’09** served as maids of honor. Amy is in her second year of medicine residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. As for your class secretaries, **Arielle Traub** continues to work as a health policy consultant in New York City, advising government, nonprofit, hospital and private entities on the impact of the Affordable Care Act. **Courtney Hart** is enjoying life at Bloomberg Media, where she works in integrated marketing. They loved catching up with classmates **Nkem Umeugo**, **Nick Corsano**, **Katie Josephson Wright**, **Bryan Warner**, **Jessica Bloomgarden** and **Seth Klugman** at the NYC Hopkins Alumni/ac Holiday Party in December. **Eleanor Campisano** writes: “I just moved from Harlem to a beautiful one-bedroom apartment in Astoria, Queens, New York City, where the neighborhood is populated with Polish, Greek and other nationalities—so many languages on the street!—and filled with terrific ethnic restaurants to satisfy any foodie. My work as a tutor and educational consultant continues, and I am now the proud owner of an adorable French bulldog, courtesy of my wonderful boyfriend.” Please continue sending your news. We love hearing about the Class of 2003’s many exciting updates!

### 2004

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As snowstorms pound the east coast, feet of snow pile up outside our doorsteps in New York and New Haven, and we stay home from work for an actual "snow day," your trusty class secretaries, **Erin** and **Kimmy**, are considering this column to be the first sign of spring. More important, we are once again excited to be the bearers of news from the Class of 2004! Thanks to those who wrote in—especially to the “first timers,” who remind us that it’s never too late (and always so nice) to reconnect with old friends. **Piyush Gupta** is finishing up his internal medicine residency at Brown University, and heading to Kaiser Oakland in California to start a patient safety/quality improvement fellowship. He and his wife, Rachelle Emard, had a baby boy on July 4, 2014. Congrats! **Dave Goodrich** writes to us: “2014 was an incredible year. I’m currently deployed with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit flying AH-1s in support of OEF, Inherent Resolve, and theatre contingency operations. I was lucky enough to see **Nate Rosenblatt** and his lovely wife, Lyde, during a brief port call near Abu Dhabi in November—small world! Most important, I married the former Allison Leigh Brookes from San Diego, California, on the 4th of July! I can’t wait to get home to see her and continue our life together—hopefully we can make a trip back to Connecticut and to the Hill in 2015!” Dave’s wedding also served as a mini Hopkins reunion. **Alejo Cabraces** writes in that he had a great time celebrating in San Diego.
along with Ian Elliot, Mike Dearington, Nate Rosenblatt and Kevin Castellano. Alejo is now an attorney at Hughes Hubbard & Reed in Manhattan, after graduating from Columbia Law School last spring. He writes that “I am living in Bushwick (Brooklyn) with my girlfriend, Abby Coster, who went to Columbia as well and is also an attorney.” After eight years in Boston, Alex Wilson moved to Las Vegas, where he is beating the odds and playing poker professionally. “My girlfriend and I love it out here and have a 1-year-old puppy, Eli.” Work continues to go well for Daniel Turner-Evans, who is a postdoc working in northern Virginia. He reports: “I’ve progressed from the building equipment phase to the doing science phase, which is a nice change of pace. One of the postdocs in the lab has discovered an internal compass (that points to objects rather than to magnetic north) in the fly brain, and the whole lab is hard at work trying to understand the intricacies and mechanisms of the phenomenon.” Following her acting dreams across the pond, Jessica Kaufman writes to us: “I’m currently in London working on a master’s in experimental theatre at the Royal Central School of Speech and Drama. I’m researching generative dramatic structures for devising, which is just a fancy way of saying I’m making crazy performance art and having a blast.” Steven McDonald writes, “In my first year of emergency medicine residency at NYU/Bellevue hospital. I’ve never seen ER but I imagine it’s a lot less glamorous. I hope to see you soon, but not at work.” Thanks, spring updaters. We look forward to hearing more from you next time.

2005 10th Reunion
Hopkins—June 12 and 13, 2015

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Happy 10 years, Hopkins Class of 2005! We hope you can join us at the reunion. The celebration will begin on Friday night, June 12, and continue on Saturday, June 13. As usual, there’s a lot of happy news for our classmates with graduations, new jobs, marriages, and even babies! Akash Gupta was working in South Africa at an HIV/tuberculosis clinic for a few months and will be graduating from Yale Medical School in May. Ken Jacobi graduated from NYU Stern and started a new job at PepsiCo within their treasury department. Elyse Schoenfeld is graduating from GW Law School in May and will be working at the K&L Gates law firm in Washington, D.C. Janov Reynolds is graduating from the Ross School of Business in May and will be working at Amazon in Seattle. Pamela Soberman is graduating from the Ross School of Business and moving to Seattle and will be working at Microsoft. Seth Halpern is graduating from business school at Georgetown and recently received a promotion at The Advisory Board Company. He also purchased a condo in the trendy U Street neighborhood in D.C.

Andy Hall earned his PhD from Harvard University and will be moving to Palo Alto as an assistant professor at Stanford University. Andy Hall’s wife, Alisa Batey, is in a book club with Chism Amaechi, Courtney O’Brien and Laura Strittmatter, who all live in Boston. On the West Coast, Jessica DeLuca lives in San Francisco and leads data activation and monetization initiatives for the Warner Brothers Consumer Intelligence team. Louise Cocks moved to Los Angeles in June and works as a musical PR firm. Kyle Warren moved to Los Angeles and is in the Warner Brothers Television Writers Workshop. On the East Coast, Claire Russo lives and works in Brooklyn at the home décor company she founded four years ago, LuRu Home. Stephanie Hoos is living in White Plains and is working as a sixth and seventh grade language arts and library resources teacher at The Windward School, a school for children with language-based learning disabilities. Alex Mednick is living in Stuart, Florida, with his wife and is working at Mednick Landscape, a company he started three years ago. Jesse Bla is living in Tokyo and London, conducting ethnographic research toward his PhD in medical anthropology at UCL, while working fulltime in press and outreach for The Royal Ballet.

Congratulations to Taylor Greer Balisciano and Jeremy Balisciano ’02, who welcomed their daughter, Parker Fay Balisciano, on November 23, 2014. Congratulations also goes out to Michael Bernasek, who married Sarah Krikorian on January 11, 2014. Four Hopkins graduates were also in the wedding party: Philip Bernasek ’07 (best man), Jon Amatruda, Vincent Granata and Ben Wormser.

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It’s been a busy time for the Class of 2006, and in all the best ways. Ben Vinograd will be leaving his investment banking post at Credit Suisse to pursue a joint degree in business and law at the University of Pennsylvania. Corey Briskin continues to love his work at the Nassau County District Attorney’s Office, where much of his responsibilities involve prosecuting DWIs. Katy Wallace-Hodel has gone one step further, saying “I do” to Ian Hopwoord at a ceremony in Cape Cod this past December.
Congratulations, Katy! **Luke Kelly-Clyne** is still at CollegeHumor.com, serving as a writer/director and creative director for branded content in his new home of Los Angeles. **Emma Ledbetter** continues her tenure at Simon & Schuster Publishing as an associate editor. **Kate Lupo** is enrolled in a graduate program at UCLA and is also writing her first book. Former Hopkins wide receiver **Doug DeLuca** has moved out to San Francisco, where he’s schooling youngsters on how to play the game of football, as an assistant coach at St. Ignatius Preparatory School. Left side, strong side, Doug. **Tiffany Ann Johnson** expects to graduate this year with a JD from Suffolk University Law. **James Ringold** has graduated from UConn Law and accepted a position at Loughlin Fitzgerald, P.C. in Wallingford, Connecticut. **Tim Fasano** is working in marketing operations in New York City at the prestigious 2U. **Chris Stewart** is serving as Clinical Program Coordinator at social service agency TEEG. He’s also a new dad to a beautiful baby boy! Freshly minted lawyer **Chris Santopolo** has accepted a position in Washington, D.C., at EIG Global Energy Partners. **Christine Parente** is back in Connecticut after a few years teaching at The Swain School down in Pennsylvania. She’ll now be inspiring young minds at Convent of the Sacred Heart, in Greenwich. Before starting Harvard Business School in the fall of 2014, **Madeleine Goldstein** took time off to ski out west and backpack throughout Australia, New Zealand and Southeast Asia. At HBS, she is involved in numerous technology and social enterprise initiatives and continues to work on her own tech start-up. **Hallie Coffin-Gould** writes that she is leaving Bainco in Boston, in March 2015 and will be getting an MBA from Carnegie Mellon.

**2007**

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The Class of 2007 is keeping busy as always. Continuing with academic pursuits, **Jane Baldwin** reports she has finished her master’s at Princeton University in atmospheric and ocean sciences, and is currently pursuing her PhD there. In her research she uses mathematical models of Earth’s atmosphere and ocean to understand aspects of Earth’s climate both today and in the future with global warming. She is fortunate to be supported by a National Science Foundation graduate student fellowship. **Hadley Brighton** finished her first semester at The Commonwealth Medical College in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and is looking forward to completing her first year this spring. Also in medical school, **Natalie Mathews** will graduate from McGill in the spring of 2015 and will then begin a pediatric residency program in Canada. Following graduation from Suffolk Law School, **John Peck** passed the bar and is now working at a law firm in downtown Boston, focusing on all types of civil litigation. Heading back to school, **Matt Carroll** is applying to MBA programs and planning to start in classes in the fall of 2015, and **Katie D’Souza** is starting Oncology Nurse Practitioner school after working as a travel nurse for the last year and a half. **Josh Gudjohnsen** shares he is running Product at Epion Health, an early stage software company in Hoboken, New Jersey. He and a group of friends got together for **Clyde Carey’s** invitational touch football game over Thanksgiving this year. Closer to Hopkins, **Keith Appleby** reports that an apartment building he helped design is under construction in downtown New Haven. He is very excited to shape the fabric of the city and is also studying for the first of seven architectural registration exams to become a licensed professional. Lastly, we have two marriages to report: **Josh Goldman** married Julie Koppel on August 31, 2014, and **Max Harris** married Louma Levin the same month in New York City, after meeting in the summer of 2013 in Israel during a monthlong community service program in Tzfat. He’s currently working at OnDeck, a company that makes loans to small businesses, and is living in Long Island City, Queens. Lastly, I, **Dana Traub**, am still living in Boston doing market research and data analysis at Forrester Research. I recently became the owner of an adorable Bernedoodle puppy named Nala.

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**Ben Watsky** is making his way through his second year at King’s Academy in Jordan, teaching philosophy, world religions, and a new half-online/half-brick-and-mortar class called Big History. He’s still directing the Glee Club as well, and will return to the States in June to pursue some education-related work outside of teaching. **Brian Boone** moved to Los Angeles to work as an assistant to the head of comedy motion picture talent at Creative Artists Agency, where he is enjoying getting the opportunity to deal with a lot of great names in the movie business. **Chuck Hewitt** is working at an Army research base in Natick, Massachusetts, as a researcher. He’s working on a variety of projects designed to improve the survivability and performance of soldiers in the field. **Nancy Monaco** decided to stay an extra year beyond Teach for America in her placement school, where she is having fun teaching eighth grade science with chemicals and mild explosions. She is currently applying to schools in Spain for the coming year, and would love to hear from any former classmates who are or will be living in Europe! **Ben Sperling** has started a nonprofit organization called Next Generation Men in Atlanta that focuses on supporting young men of color through a rigorous curriculum centered around leadership development and professional exposure. When he wrote, he was excited to share that they would be finishing the pilot program in the spring and were excited to grow and expand the organization (www.ngmatlanta.org). **Janay Sylvester** moved to Washington, D.C., in February to start a new job at a communications and marketing firm. After two and a half years in Connecticut, she was excited to take on city life! In the fall of 2014, she served as the Concept Creator and Executive Editor of a collection of short stories submitted by black alumnæ and undergraduate women of the University of Pennsylvania, entitled Climbing Vines. **Nora Goldfield** spent...
last year working in Washington, D.C., for the United Nations Foundation and moved to San Francisco in December, where she is working for Girls Who Code, a nonprofit that works to close the gender gap in technology by teaching high school girls how to code. **George Haines** is in his last semester of school at Michigan Law, and will be working in Chicago at the law firm Mayer Brown this fall. **Gigi Clark** is working as the Associate Producer on *The Michael Kay Show* on ESPN NY 98.7FM, which also airs on the YES Network, so you can occasionally catch her on TV! She moved from Connecticut to Jersey City in October and spent the fall settling into her new apartment with her boyfriend. **Kate Smith** is living in New York and working as a reporter for *Bloomberg News*, covering states and municipalities. Also in New York, **Rachel Koffsky** and **Maria Carolan** work at Christie’s. Rachel lives with **Annabel Keenan**, who is getting her master’s in decorative arts, design history, and material culture from the Bard Graduate Center. This winter, Annabel visited Los Angeles to see **Cole Galvin**, who was recently promoted at Universal TV, as well as **Jennie Kress** and her pug. Rachel, Maria, and Annabel also celebrated **Will Leonard**’s birthday this winter in the city with **Jenna Richards** and **Hannah Marek**. Jenna moved to New York City from Washington, D.C., last summer and took a new job as a senior analyst at American Express in card product strategy. **I., Marguerite Paterson**, am teaching second grade in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

**2009**

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**Ben Weitzman** recently moved to Stockholm to build boutique guitar pedals! He perfected his first guitar pedal, “Bread and Butter Fuzz,” while living in Astoria, Queens. Prior to moving to Sweden, Ben worked as a software developer for TripAdvisor. **Caroline Rogers** moved from South Korea to Miami, and is teaching English. **Nathaniel Zelinsky** is studying in Cambridge and plans to return to the United States in September. **Becca Bagnall** will graduate in May with a master’s in counseling psychology with a concentration in school counseling from Boston College. She currently has a full practicum at North Quincy High School, and works with students in all grades. She has also helped the school’s high school seniors with their application process. She continues to work in BC’s Graduate Office, helping with admissions and welcoming new students to BC!

**Molly Levine** is currently living in New York City with fellow Hopkins ’10er **Allie Briskin**. After graduating from Johns Hopkins in May, **Ben Panico** moved to Washington, D.C., for a job on Capitol Hill. Ben works for the Congressional LGBT Equality Caucus, which is co-chaired by the seven openly LGBT members of the House of Representatives. He researches LGBT policy issues, both domestic and international, coordinates the caucus’s meetings and briefings, and maintains the caucus’s website, lgbt-polis.house.gov. **Morgan Greer** is currently running and managing a barn in a gated community in Vero Beach, Florida, called the Windsor Equestrian Center. She is the head instructor/barn manager and she has moved down there for the winter; however, she will be heading back to the northeast in the spring after the season is over. This year, **Franklin Sylvester** graduated from Georgetown and started at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, although he still remains a Georgetown basketball fan. Outside of school, he volunteers with the

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**Allie Briskin** is currently living with fellow Hopkins ’10 **Molly Levine**, in New York City. She is working as an assistant digital planner on the Pizza Hut Team at Optimedia. She is excited to see everyone at the five-year Hopkins Reunion. **Maddie Kern** is currently doing research at Boston Children’s Hospital and running a global health nonprofit, and she will be starting at Tufts Dental School this fall! **Bobby Berkowitz** is living in New York City and working as an executive compensation analyst. His office building is famous for the filming of *Mr. and Mrs. Smith*, so sometimes he pretends he is a celebrity when he walks into work. **Anna Carolan** is an intern at the Curatorial Department of the Guggenheim Museum in New York City. **Norah Wallace** is working at the Judge Children’s Center, an affiliate of Harvard’s Medical School, in Boston, Massachusetts. There she holds a number of positions as a research assistant in the Child Language and Developmental Psychiatry lab, a coordinator of a Harvard accredited grand rounds conference that hosts presenters monthly, providing an opportunity for learning and debate on child mental health, and an assistant to a private psychiatric practice. **Lizzy Fiedler** graduated from Barnard in May and she is currently a trusts and estates paralegal at Stroock & Stroock & Lavan LLP. She is living in New York City with fellow Hopkins ’10ers **Jessica Cohen**, **Maggie Grimes** is loving the city life and enjoying her job as a junior analyst at Verus Financial. She traveled to Italy in October and was in the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade as a float escort for the Dora Adventure’s float. **Molly Levine** is an account coordinator at communications agency High10Media, working with clients in the media, fashion and entertainment industries. She lives in the Financial District of New York City with roommate and fellow ’10 **Allie Briskin**. After graduating from Johns Hopkins in May, **Ben Panico** moved to Washington, D.C., for a job on Capitol Hill. Ben works for the Congressional LGBT Equality Caucus, which is co-chaired by the seven openly LGBT members of the House of Representatives. He researches LGBT policy issues, both domestic and international, coordinates the caucus’s meetings and briefings, and maintains the caucus’s website, lgbt-polis.house.gov.
school’s Migrant Farm Workers Clinic, acts as a student interviewer and tour guide, and as a mentor for a group of high school students from the Greater Hartford area. He also collects decorative spoons!

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Four years after leaving the Hill, Hopkins’ Class of 2011 is exploring the world and leaving its mark. Luke Jenusaitis sent in his update from Egypt while working on an archaeological dig at the Mut Precinct in Karnak Temple with the esteemed Dr. Betsy Bryan. At the time of submission they had uncovered eight bodies and were unveiling new discoveries day by day. Back at Johns Hopkins, Luke completed his degrees in Near Eastern studies and molecular and cellular biology. Alexa MacMullen spent two weeks in Trinidad on a faculty-led trip with Wheaton College in January, studying and researching the history, music and Carnival traditions of Trinidad and Tobago. Upon returning to the States, she at long last received both her diploma and her driver’s license. Making a journey to the other side of the world, Juliet Bailin traveled to Shanghai as part of a Women in Business career exploratory trip before coming back to finish her history thesis about the reform of the Boer War concentration camps, and run a half marathon in St. Louis. Also in thesis mode in the spring, Amanda Dobbyn completed her work on a behavioral economics thesis in psychology while also captaining the UChicago Women’s Ultimate Frisbee team. After graduating this spring, she’s hoping to be in either Chicago or San Francisco next year, working and playing lots of frisbee. Wrapping up his time at the U.S. Military Academy, Adam Hallet branched field artillery, commission as a Second Lieutenant in May, and is now headed down to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for Artillery School. Hooah.

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The Class of 2012 has been busy studying, working and traveling. Robbie Emmet is pursuing a statistics and classics double major at Carleton College. He is doing statistical consulting work through a class, analyzing data for Carleton’s foodservice provider and an agricultural drainage company in Kansas. He is still an RA. Marissa Young is studying public health and nutrition at George Washington University. She is the President of the GW Hawai’i Club and will be hosting their annual Lu’au in April. Brian Astrachan was in Russia for the month of January, talking to people about the current conflict between U.S. and Russia, and he says that Russia is not at all like what is portrayed in the media. Julia Weber just returned from a semester abroad in Brisbane, Australia, where she had the opportunity to travel around Australia and to Indonesia and Thailand. She is finishing her junior year at Tulane studying marketing. Leslie Brunker is finishing her last semester at University of Pennsylvania and will be starting at the Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine in the fall. She hopes to continue working with military, police, search and rescue, and service dogs. Sonia Lombroso is studying biology and French at Wesleyan University. She is excited to work in the Nestler Lab at Mount Sinai for the second summer doing drug addiction research. Finally, Luke McCrory just finished his fall semester at Notre Dame studying finance and Spanish, and is currently spending the spring semester studying abroad in Toledo, Spain. It is great to know that everyone is doing well, and we are excited to hear about people’s summer plans—so keep in touch!

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Hopkins diplomas proudly in hand and ready to take on all that the world has to offer, the superlative members of the Class
of 2014 have moved into their collegiate careers and gap-year programs with knowledge bouncing in between their ears, and the values of Rev. Davenport and Gov. Hopkins firmly instilled in them after completing a remarkable education on the Hill. Plenty of these Hilltoppers have already made their way back to 986 Forest Road for visits during school breaks and the well-attended Young Alumni/ae Reunion in January, but even those members of the Class of 2014 who have not made a physical presence back on the Hill just yet hold their years at Hopkins and the lifelong community of which they are a part very close to them. Already, the infinite benefits of their maroon and grey careers are showing in their impressive post-Hopkins work. After engaging in research at the Yale School of Medicine over the summer, Morgan Harry Kane transitioned quite easily into New Haven living and plans on double majoring in chemistry and economics at Yale College. He has continued honing his violin skills as a member of the Davenport Pops Orchestra and also works with Community Health Educators. He is also a proud member of Branford College. Up in Cambridge, Josh Felizardo is following up on his presidency of the Hopkins Concert Choir through his participation in the Harvard-Radcliffe Collegium Musicum choir. He will be going on tour with the group in Brazil over the summer. He is considering majoring in either biomedical engineering or molecular and cellular biology. Across the Charles River, Austin Bodetti is in the Gabelli Presidential Scholars Program at Boston College, majoring in Islamic civilization and societies and minoring in Arabic studies. His email list, Seriously Syria, has become Lost with Austin (LAUSTIN) and amassed 600 subscribers. Over the summer, he hopes to volunteer with Muslim minorities in Indonesia, Myanmar and Thailand. Austin wanted us to make special note of the fact that his “handsomeness continues to increase.” Ben Zackin is happy to report that his time at Tufts University has been great thus far. On a whim, Ben took a class in Ladino—the language of the Jewish population of Spain that was kicked out by the Inquisition that incorporates parts of Spanish, Hebrew, Turkish and a couple other languages—which has emerged as a “fascinating and adorable class” for him. He is currently planning on majoring in mechanical engineering and competes on the Tufts ski team and ballroom dance team. Former Student Council President Precious Musa is at Smith College in and is “absolutely loving every moment” she spends there. Precious finds studying at an all-women’s college so empowering and uplifting and seriously recommends it to any girl who has never considered single-sex education. She is thinking of creating her own creative writing major, possibly minoring in Afro-American studies, and having a concentration in poetry. She’s in a spoken word group called SpitFire, and two unity organizations, BSA (Black Students’ Alliance) and SACSA (Smith African Caribbean Students Association). She has continued student government as a first year rep for the class of 2018 and may or may not run for President next year! Either way, she says she’ll be “completely content.” Jack Greenberg has settled in nicely to his new home in the Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts. He plans on majoring in political science and potentially economics or history at Williams College. Sticking to his roots at The Razor, Jack has become the Sports Editor of The Williams Record. He also sits on the Deans’ Office Advisory Board for First Generation Initiatives, teaches Model United Nations to regional high school students, participates in the Williams Reads Committee and works in Alumni Relations. Throughout January, he conducted research on the peace–war binary’s destruction in the post-Reagan era due to the increase in private military contractors employed by the U.S. Government. A semester of college under their belts, the Class of 2014 continue to shine in any endeavor they pursue and look forward to sharing more stories with the Hopkins community in the wonderful years to come.
Marriages

1958
Gordon Daniell and Gayle Walter, July 12, 2014 (correction)

1993
Arthur Kelleher and Jessica Pena, February 22, 2015

1997
Arjuna Greist and Trystan Dean, September 13, 2014

Sara Montag and Kevin Jacobs, August 23, 2014

1998
Jesse Abraham Parley and Ryan Summer Smith, March 7, 2015

2001
Carlos Maestre and Julie Cuthbertson, April 12, 2013

Mika Larrison and Michael Linx, August 10, 2014

Jennifer Ruskis and Jason Rogers, August 30, 2014

2002
Jessica Eisner and Michael Cabin, August 16, 2014

Jason L. Meizlish and Allie Rose Rubin, March 7, 2015

2003
Ali Lieberman and Benjamin Cooley, October 25, 2014

Amy Schoenfeld and Jonathan Levin, September 6, 2014

Chloe Thurston and Daniel Egel, May 31, 2014

2004
David Goodrich and Allison Leigh Brookes, July 4, 2014

2005
Michael Bernasek and Sarah Krikorian, January 11, 2014

2006
Katy Wallace-Hodel and Ian Hopewood, December 27, 2014

2007
Josh Goldman and Julie Koppel, August 31, 2014

Max Harris and Louma Levin, August 2014

Births

1984
Rebecca and Mark Fawcett welcome Thea Fawcett, October 29, 2014

1988
Eli Cupid and Monica Powell-Cupid welcome Braelyn Isabel Ain Cupid, December 3, 2014

1989
Sondra Lender and Ben Fussiner welcome Marsden Howard Lender, September 14, 2014

Doreet Jehassi and Greg Schneider welcome Sarai Devorah Schneider, December 25, 2014

2004
Karen Mochnick and Justin D’Agostino welcome John D’Agostino, December 21, 2014

2005
Tom and Emily Jackson welcome Jack Jackson, December 31, 2014

2006
Liza Cohen and Steven Cohan welcome Rebecca Liza Cohan, March 22, 2014

2007
 Geo and Elisa Tharp welcome Zepheniah Tharp, August 19, 2014

Max Harris and Allie Rose Rubin, September 1, 2014

2008
Eliza Halsey and Suvadin Thapa welcome Mayadin, November 12, 2014

Jennifer Kravitz and Erik Remsen welcome Maëlle Remsen, April 29, 2014

1994
Erin and Thomas Moore welcome Henry Frederick James Moore, September 7, 2014

1996
Christopher Rowland and Nancy Cook welcome Isabelle Cook Rowland, August 27, 2014

Marc and Sarah Kreiger Damelin welcome Max Jacob Damelin, November 17, 2014

1997
Jennifer and Kevin Betz welcome Amelia Jane Betz, November 6, 2014

Grace and Peter Leckerling welcome Anya Sophia Leckerling, January 8, 2015

Evelyn Scaramella and Carson Pulley welcome Frances Elizabeth Pulley, March 15, 2014

Lauren and Adam Schwartz welcome Zoey Madden Schwartz, August 7, 2014

1998
Chris and Danika Johnsky Hodges welcome Cora Brewster Hodges, March 9, 2015

1999
Matt and Lindsay McPherson Batastini welcome Jack Batastini, April 30, 2014

Jessica and Mark D’Agostino welcome Vincenzo Antony D’Agostino, December 30, 2014

Kate Standish and Anthony Moses welcome Noah Moses-Standish, October 4, 2014
In Memoriam

Renze Wilshire Johnston '37 MDS  
November 9, 2014

James H. Gilbert '39 HGS  
September 4, 2011

Margaret Foote Oppenheimer '39 PHS  
December 7, 2014

James E. Malone, Jr. '41 HGS  
May 6, 2013

Barbara Barton Lindsey '42 DAY  
October 16, 2014

Franklin H. Robinson, Jr. '42 HGS  
February 23, 2015

Donald D. Dest '43 HGS  
April 5, 2013

William M. Miller '45 HGS  
December 10, 2014

Richard J. Beach '48 HGS  
September 28, 2014

James Joseph Doheny, Jr. '48 HGS  
February 2, 2015

Harry B. Adams '50 HGS  
December 18, 2014

Mary Pope Hirsch '51 PHS  
January 28, 2015

Mary-Louise Johnson Pinkham '51 PHS  
June 4, 2014

Theodore W. Skolnick '51 HGS  
April 22, 2014

Mary Gail Scott '52 PHS  
November 24, 2014

Raymond A. Montgomery, Jr. '53 HGS  
November 9, 2014

Edward Dimenstein '55 HGS  
September 29, 2014

Laurinda L. Hill '65 DPH  
December 7, 2014

Peter B. Hales '68 HGS  
August 26, 2014

Cynthia Eckstrom Butterworth '74  
December 6, 2014

David D. Werblow '92  
March 15, 2015
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