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The “Music of Winter” concert at the Church of the Redeemer in downtown New Haven in December featured the Hopkins Choirs and a cappella groups as well as the Instrumental Orchestra, which began during Barbara M. Riley’s tenure.
In her own words

Over the course of 15 years, Barbara Riley has chosen her words carefully—whether in a welcome back to school letter to parents, a column for Views from the Hill, a state-of-the-school reflection for the Annual Report or an assembly introduction—always employing words to reinforce her vision, and conviction, of the enduring qualities of a Hopkins education. Following are excerpts from some of those writings.

LEARNING TO USE WORDS...

The questions come often: What is the shape of a 21st century education? How do we know that we are preparing our students for a quickly changing and global world? What are the essential skills for the “hopeful youth” who will lead lives of “public service to the country in future times?” The answer remains simple, but not easy to achieve: at Hopkins students learn to research; they learn to discriminate among the tidal wave of information and data that they find; they learn to analyze and interpret, i.e. to think; they learn to express, orally and in writing, what they think; they learn how to listen to what others think; and, they learn that, occasionally, they can change their minds. But, in that sequence, it is the expression of ideas—persuasively, passionately and (this was, after all a grammar school) well—that is the hallmark of a Hopkins education. Words, quoting Seamus Heaney, are the “bearers of history and mystery.” Part—a large part—of what we do at Hopkins is to learn how to use them. (Fall 2003)
ON MEANING AND PURPOSE...

All secondary schools right now are in the position of accommodating and at the same time resisting a cultural tide: the combination of a college admissions process that begins earlier and earlier in a student’s life, a culture that increasingly views education as a commodity, and a realization that competition for placement at the “best” schools ratchets up each year. Underlying each of these facts about American academic life is the disheartening assumption that life in the present is really just about preparation for the future. But in direct proportion to the degree to which we look at the present merely as the means to the future, we strip life in the here and now of meaning and purpose and pleasure. Given the events of September 11, and the ways we each have undergone a paradigm shift, the thought of a life too focused on the future at the expense of the present seems even more troubling than ever before. (Spring 2002)

KEEPING INTEGRITY INTACT...

All of us at Hopkins have the responsibility for building and sustaining a community where the primacy of personal integrity is often stated and never in question. When they leave the Hill, Hopkins graduates take a number of precious things with them: they have diplomas that represent the highest level of secondary school scholarship, and a degree bestowed by an old and illustrious school. They have had experiences with teachers, coaches and advisers that will shape their futures and memories. These graduates will have formed friendships that for many will be lifelong ones. Most important is the imperative that our young people leave with the certainty that their integrity is intact—that they take away with them the same precious possession with which they arrived. That, of course, is their good name. (Spring 2004)
BECOMING A CITIZEN...

For many of us, it is experiences in secondary school and college that begin to shape the temperamental and intellectual dispositions that define our “politics.” In these important years, young people enlarge their sense of self and add the concept of “citizen” to “family member” and “student.” It turns out that small “d” democratic values—free development of the individual, faith in human nature, and the idea that enlightened institutions allow a person to develop what at Hopkins we call “a full measure of their talents and humanity”—inform everything we do and are essential aspects of a Hopkins education. (Fall 2008)

A WORD TO THE GRADUATING CLASS...

You/your generation are already called Digital Natives—which sounds and is positive enough, with its connotations of technological instinct, intuition and ease. Communication, connection and outreach are all good things. But, more ominously, you are called the “App Generation,” the idea being that something other than you—in this case, technology—shapes, consumes, directs and defines your generation.

You are in a new world that will—or at least could—change the ways you seek and find your own identity; the ways you understand—or not—intimacy, friendship and love; the ways you develop and use your imaginations.

As I thought about the concerns there are about your “generation” and, then, as I thought about each of you, I realized that there was a serious disconnect.

There is not a chance in the world that, regardless of the medium, you will miss or disregard the most essential dimensions of your humanity: applied intelligence, empathy, the capacity for friendship and love, and the understanding that a rich and purposeful life means getting out of and beyond your self.

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, you will enjoy what Ralph Waldo Emerson called “an original relation with the universe.” You call the shots, and although you do not need to decide who you will “be,” you need to decide right now that no one else will define you, and that if you are a part of a group—or a generalized generation—it is one your intellect and ethical and social selves completely embraces. (Commencement 2014)
ACADEMIC HONESTY IS A COMMUNITY EFFORT...

Your world is more difficult, I think, than mine was, and for several reasons. The Internet makes it all too easy to find a translation, a summary, an interpretation, a solution, an idea or even an entire paper whose author or source seem so remote that you may actually be able to convince yourself that the material you are using is somehow your own. A second reason it might be possible to convince yourself that cheating is not all that serious is that so many in public life, in academics, in sports, in the corporate world and in politics seem to be doing it. In the past several years, nationally known, prize-winning historians have admitted to plagiarizing (using the work of another without giving them proper credit). In a rush for a discovery, some scientists have falsified data and published “findings” unsubstantiated by their research. Athletes—even those we have come to think of as our heroes—are routinely discovered to have used performance enhancing drugs. And, finally, too many corporate executives have been found to have ruined their companies and betrayed their stockholders in desperate gambles for bigger profits.

Of all the articles and books I read, all the studies I studied, all the theories about character education and ethics courses, there was one constant, and one certainty: Everything depends on Hopkins students and Hopkins teachers. At schools where honor and integrity are prized, it is because students and teachers accept responsibility for upholding the community’s values. At schools where everything from people to opinions to property is safe and respected, it is because students and teachers have insisted that it must be that way. At schools where honesty and respect for others are highly valued, it is because students and teachers have made it that way.

There are not many times in life when simply deciding something makes it so. You can, however, decide that nothing—nothing—is going to come between you and your sense of integrity. Personally and as a school, individually and collectively, we can resolve to make the culture of integrity a reality, and Hopkins into that rare school where life is supremely academic and also where personal integrity is our most deeply held value. (Fall 2013)
THE EFFECTS OF 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 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.

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. (Spring 2015)

EMBRACING THE LIFE OF THE MIND...

Hopkins is a powerfully academic place, and you have read and heard me say before that I believe secondary schools like Hopkins—and in my view, Hopkins in particular—are the last bastions of a liberal arts education. In a culture where specialization is increasingly common in colleges and universities, there is no question at Hopkins about our commitment to a broad and deep exposure to the traditional academic disciplines, as well as arts and athletics. What is at the heart of a Hopkins education is an introduction to the life of the mind: the first chance to observe, try on and appreciate the ways that historians, or scientists, or mathematicians or linguists approach problems, the first glimpse of the many scholarly ways there are to think. (Fall 2005)

2010

Hopkins’ celebrates its 350th Anniversary (left)
Nobel Peace Prize Winner Elie Wiesel (right) speaks at Assembly
Richard and Jane Levin receive Hopkins Medal at 350th Anniversary Convocation
Girls’ Field Hockey and Lacrosse field named Smilow Field
Kneisel Squash Center is completed, housing six state-of-the-art courts
Parent Council Auction establishes Endowment for Faculty Development, raising $1.35M to date

2011

Attorney General Eric Holder (left) speaks at Convocation
Journalist Fareed Zakaria speaks at Assembly
Senior Parent Fund is established, raising $1.6M to date
Homework Policy revised
THE PRIMACY OF THE PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP...

The ability to “text” does not presume an ability to communicate. In every instance, the capacity to take in, to sort, to understand and, most important, to discern and create, emerges and grows when an eager student meets up with a skilled teacher—a long phrase that presents a fair summary of Hopkins’ purpose and values and reminds us of the reason we gather on this beautiful campus every day. Advances in technology, unquestionably, have had positive effects on communication, and stunning implications for research. Still, at our first faculty meeting, lively discussion and passionate commitment to the art and the science of teaching; the importance of memory; the primacy of questioning, empathy, intrinsic motivation; and above all, personal relationships continue to define Hopkins—and secondary school education—at its best. (Fall 2010)

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A FULLY INTEGRATED LIFE...

Athletics remains one of the core elements of a Hopkins education. Here, the principle of a sound mind in a sound body—mens sana in corpore sano—persists and is more important than ever. The School’s athletic program—one with (61) teams at the Junior School, Junior Varsity and Varsity levels and with (19) different sports—is varied and rich. The idea of setting and surpassing individual and team goals, testing endurance and skill, and developing character through success and failure all are integral to the Hopkins athletic experience. Those are also the reasons why athletics continue to be required at Hopkins. None of this is new at our school. In fact it was Walter Camp, Hopkins Grammar School Class of 1876, who brought intelligence, strategy and sportsmanship to the game that came to be known as American football. It was Walter Camp who combined the word “scholar” with the word “athlete” and with that hyphenation defined one of the enduring ideals of the secondary school world. Everything Camp did, he did well and with a concert of personal, intellectual and professional force. As do today’s student-athletes, Walter Camp combined intelligence, athleticism, imagination and hard work with integrity and fair play; he gave us what is still a good working model of a fully integrated life. (Spring 2011)

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2012
Former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice (right) is Convocation speaker
Endowment grows to $68.6M
Financial Aid at $2.5M
Capital Campaign concludes, raising $45M

2013
Yale University President Peter Salovey is Convocation speaker
Author Salmond Rushdie (left) speaks at Assembly
MSON—Malone Schools Online Network established, first Hopkins students take MSON classes
The Pit and viewing stand renovated
Gatehouses at Forest Road and Knollwood Drive are added
325 McKinley Avenue is acquired, named Swensen House in honor of David Swensen, and becomes the Hopkins Head of School residence
DEVELOPING A POINT OF VIEW...

Many of you have read Harper Lee’s To Kill a Mockingbird. The story she tells in the novel, which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1961, is about growing up in the South during the Depression; it is about poverty, racism, and the tragic consequences of ignorance. It is also about something called point of view—about where you stand as you view the world, and how one’s angle of vision determines what we see and what we take from our experiences. Toward the end of the novel, Scout, the young girl at the story’s heart, stands on the front porch of the town’s recluse, who is also one of the story’s heroes. Looking out from that spot, Scout is able, for the first time, to see the world through the eyes of another—and to catch a glimpse of her own world in a new way.

At its essence, this is what Hopkins School is about as well. Here, at this supremely academic place, one whose center is its teachers and learners, the broad purpose of education is to provide the foundation for a lifelong love of learning and to nurture young people as they take on the task of defining themselves in relation to their world. At Hopkins, we seek to foster in our students the courage to think and act as distinct individuals whose angle of vision is wide, intelligent, informed and compassionate. (Spring 2012)

BEARING WITNESS...

There are times when I wish, and not for the reasons you might suppose, that each of you could have my job for a day. The position description for a Head of School is broad, sometimes daunting and, always, wonderfully varied, but there is a core responsibility, and consequent reward, at its essence. Fundamentally, the position has to do with providing opportunities for the most talented and motivated young people to learn and grow, and then, with the privilege of having something to do with and witnessing just that. (Fall 2013)
Dear Hopkins Friends and Families,

Final letters are difficult, but not for the reasons you might think. It's not, in a reference students will understand too well, that there is another paper to write, but rather that there is just one more chance for a shared moment, one more opportunity to create an experience and the words that we will take into our separate futures.

Over the course of the twenty years I have been at Hopkins—fifteen of them as the Head of School—I have often remarked that although I do not have a Hopkins diploma, I have been the fortunate recipient of a Hopkins education. My personal iteration of “it-all-started-at-Hopkins” reminds me that it was on the Hill that my own education, my conscience and my sense of purpose came together to form what I came to think of as a fully integrated life—all parts on speaking terms and working in concert for a truly noble purpose—exactly what we aspire to for our students. If the broad purpose of education is to prepare people for the task of defining themselves in relation to their 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.

Thomas Merton, the twentieth century American poet and theologian, once defined the university [and, here, it is easy to read “Hopkins”] as a place “at once a microcosm and a paradise.” I take enormous pride in the fact that Hopkins is a school—a complex social and intellectual ecosystem—where diversity is defined broadly, where narrow notions of tolerance have been replaced with understanding and respect, where independence of thought is essential to the vitality of the place, and where differences of opinion—thoughtful, informed, sometimes feisty and always well-expressed—are a given. And, as to the notion of paradise, I know that the concept may be a stretch for a student struggling with calculus or a Sunday night English paper, but the fact is that Hopkins is a place of joy and excitement and, when necessary, it is also a refuge and a reminder of our interdependence. Hopkins is the place we all have chosen to gather, simply because there is no better life than the one we have on the Hill; and, it is the place where we all learn, simply because we have the great, good fortune to be in each other's company. It has been, for me, both a thrill and a privilege to have, in some small way, helped the institution more fully realize itself.

An institution, however, is only a concept or a collection of buildings until it is populated with the individuals who ultimately give it definition and purpose. It
is impossible to overstate the inspiration I have found in—and the admiration and affection I have for—Hopkins faculty and staff, and students and their families. Some years ago, the father of a Hopkins senior, reflecting on his daughter’s experience at the School, remarked on what he called the “serendipitous intangibles” that had elevated an extraordinary academic, athletic and artistic experience to something both profound and lasting for his child. I knew then, because I have found them myself at Hopkins, that this student had discovered the essential humanity of the place, and had developed relationships and friendships that will stay with her throughout her life—all things that have also come to me over the years.

Fourteen years ago, as a newly appointed Head of School, I wrote that Hopkins is blessed with a faculty and staff made up of talented, committed and caring adults; with young people whose enthusiasm, intelligence and motivation make them the most appealing of students; with a roster of loyal alumni/ae whose long-term dedication and support sustain the School; with parents whose faith in the importance of a Hopkins education and whose belief in the School’s mission are both gratifying and essential; and, finally, with a Committee of Trustees whose responsibility has been to sustain the School in the present and, at the same time, look to its future.

I have treasured my time on the Hill and thank each of you for the honor it has been to serve Hopkins.

*Tibi gratias ago,*

Barbara M. Riley
It All Adds Up

WHEN BARBARA BEGAN her tenure as Head of School, Hopkins had an investment portfolio of $28 million and an operating budget of $12 million. The School offered educational excellence within the context of significant financial and facility constraints. Fast forward 15 years and the fruits of her leadership are clear in the numbers. The investment portfolio exceeds $100 million and the annual operating budget has nearly tripled. She has overseen the physical transformation of the School, with the additions of Heath Commons, Thompson Hall, Calarco Library, the Kneisel Squash Center, Smilow Field and Parr Field. A thriving Hopkins now enjoys finances and facilities that complement its academic excellence.

As Treasurers of Hopkins, we were charged with the financial stewardship of the School. Barbara made our job easy. During her tenure the School’s annual operating results routinely came in at, or ahead of, budget, never running a deficit. Her instincts for resource allocation allowed her to balance the competing needs for generous financial aid, competitive faculty compensation and fair levels of tuition, with the cumulative result of significant progress on each front over 15 years. With her encouragement, Hopkins adopted and funded within its annual budget a charge for capital replacement to maintain the School’s facilities. This fund now stands at over $8 million and represents an important contributor to Hopkins’ future physical and financial health.

Barbara always brought a point of view to Finance Committee meetings. Whether as student or teacher, depending on the subject at hand, her blend of optimism and common sense elevated our discussions and invariably led to superior outcomes. A gifted judge of character and a strong leader, Barbara developed a strong administrative team that has been instrumental in the efficient and effective management of Hopkins.

Barbara’s vision has been unwavering from the start. Her steady confidence in realizing the School’s potential inspired and engaged the larger community, resulting in record philanthropy for both capital projects and endowment. Her intelligence and candor made her an effective advocate for the cause; her tireless energy kept the School moving forward by leaps and bounds. Barbara buttressed Hopkins with skill and prudence, all the while exhibiting her characteristic humility and grace.

David F. Swensen
Treasurer 2001–2006

Peter Langerman ’73
Treasurer 2006–2008

Alexander C. Banker
Treasurer 2008–Present
So Much More Than Head of School

IT WAS AROUND THIS TIME last year when our family heard that Barbara Riley would be retiring from Hopkins at the close of the 2015–2016 academic year, coincidentally the same time our youngest child would be graduating from Hopkins. We were sad to hear she was retiring but were so grateful she was still going to be at Hopkins during our final year as parents of a Hopkins student.

Over the past twelve years my husband, Ray, and I have been so fortunate to see Hopkins transform and all our children flourish under her visionary leadership. Barbara is a progressive, insightful and dynamic leader, but what we most admire about Barbara is her kindness, thoughtfulness and warmth. She is more than just an educator and administrator. She is a personal, comforting presence and she truly cares about the Hopkins faculty, staff, families and, most important, the students.

Last fall, Barbara and I were sitting next to each other, cheering on Hopkins’ varsity football team at the homecoming game against Westminster. At one point we heard a child call out, “Mom.” Without even thinking, we both turned around at the same moment. It was an automatic reflex for both of us. When we realized what we had done, we laughed because my only child at Hopkins that day was on the football field and her three grown children live out of state. She’s the Head of Hopkins School but you can relate to her mother to mother!

Another moment of connection was at this year’s Football Banquet. Barbara came over to me to thank me for all the work I did in organizing the event. She could tell that I was happy that the banquet was a success yet sad that it was over since it was the last one for our family. She said, “I can tell this is hard for you right now, but I just want to say thank you for everything.” She was right. I was quietly, in my heart, checking off yet another wonderful event under the category “this is the last time I do this at Hopkins”; but we both understood that she was checking off her list too.

Barbara has often said that she doesn’t have a Hopkins diploma but that by being on the Hill, she has received a Hopkins education. I feel that way too. Through volunteering and being involved, I’ve learned so much and become a part of the Hopkins community which Barbara, over these past twenty years, has done so much to build for all of us.

Mary Beth Pantalena is the mother of Madeline ’10, Jack ’11, Max ’13 and R.J. ’16. She has been a member of the Parent Council since 2005 and has volunteered extensively, including serving as a Parent Class Representative in all grades, President of the Parent Council, Parent Ambassador in the Admission Office and, most recently, with her husband, Ray, Co-Chairs of the Senior Parent Fund ’16 and Captain’s Parents of the football team—for the third time!
ON THE EVENING OF APRIL 2, 2002, the Hopkins Committee of Trustees gathered in the Edward Bouchet conference room in the Malone Science Center to consider the appointment of Barbara Riley as Head of School. Barbara had served as Interim Head for the prior year, and had shown herself to be an outstanding leader. She had won the confidence of the Board in the aftermath of the September 11, 2001, attack on the World Trade Center Towers. Amidst the fear, confusion, anger and discord on campuses throughout the country, Barbara had projected an image of calm, safety and security. It was an early signal of what the School could expect from its future Head.

But an important question remained for the Trustees. Could the Board forego the nationwide search which had been suggested at the time of Barbara’s appointment as Interim Head? David Swensen, a Trustee and Yale’s Chief Investment Officer, argued forcefully that it was most important to do what was right for Hopkins, and that appointing Barbara Riley was that right thing to do. The Trustees took into account the input of faculty, staff, students, families and alumni/ae and reached the unanimous decision to appoint Barbara as the 108th Head of Hopkins, effective July 1, 2002. Rick Kleeman, another exceptional Trustee, made the walk down to Barbara’s office in Baldwin Hall and escorted her back up to Malone Science Center, where she was received with a tumultuous ovation. Thus began the Barbara Riley Headship of Hopkins.

Whatever might have been the initial expectations of the Trustees and the School community for Barbara as Head of School, her accomplishments since inception have been extraordinary. Schools, and the Heads who lead them, are routinely evaluated and judged in at least three meaningful ways. In terms of tangible accomplishments—including new buildings, fields and endowment growth—there has never been a period such as the past 15 years at Hopkins. Barbara Riley was involved in the design, construction and completion of Heath Commons, the Calarco Library, Thompson Hall, the Kneisel Squash Center, the Smilow Field, refurbished tennis courts, a new baseball diamond and soccer field and the renovated Parr Field. And, in every single case, Barbara was central to the solicitation of the capital gifts necessary to fund these projects. In one wonderful vignette, having secured John Malone’s commitment to fund fully and endow a new school commons, Barbara met with John Heath for lunch. After much catching up, Barbara got to her punchline: “John, after all that you have done for Hopkins, I have just one more thing to ask—could we borrow your name?” Needless to say, John was thrilled to accede.

At the same time, Barbara was the most influential solicitor for the capital campaign that concluded in 2012, raising over $45 million for Hopkins. And at a time of extensive building and refurbishment of the campus the School’s endowment has topped $100 million. Barbara clearly perceived, early on, that Hopkins’ ability to continue to improve academically, and to attract an increasingly strong and diverse student body, would depend largely on the School’s growing financial strength. As David Swensen once pointed out to the Board, the correlation between academic excellence at secondary schools, broadly defined, and net endowment per student, is in excess of 95 percent. Again, never in the long history of Hopkins has so much been accomplished during
What is it that accounts for Barbara's great success as Head of Hopkins? ... her natural talents, her training and life experiences, and her passion for the School.
A Late Night Phone Call

AS WE CELEBRATE
Barbara Riley’s tenure as Head of School, we speak of her many accomplishments: she transformed the Hopkins campus, maintained its tradition of academic excellence, and strengthened our School’s commitment to public service.

But for my three siblings and me, Barbara Riley also left a mark on a more personal scale, as a teacher, adviser, mentor and friend. Her most impressive achievement—at least in our family—is that she once called our parents’ home at 11:00 pm and lived to tell the tale.

During my senior year at Hopkins fifteen years ago, there were no cell phones; we called each other’s home landlines. Everyone knew the Zelinsky Family Rule: No calls after 9:30 pm. No exceptions. Not ever. As far as I am aware, that’s still the rule for anyone who knows my parents. It’s only been broken once, in the fall of 2001.

That fall was a tough time at Hopkins, as it was for America. Instead of easing in to a new year and a new Head of School, we spent much of the first few weeks trying to process September 11th. Though only in her first weeks on the job, Barbara led us in that effort. As I look back now, I realize that Barbara was then, as she continues to be, exceptionally gifted at guiding smart, thoughtful and engaged students through turbulent, difficult and emotional times.

Several days after the attacks, the students and faculty decided to hold a moment of reflection and prayer on campus. Barbara was concerned with ensuring an open and welcoming environment that reflected Hopkins values. That’s where “The Call” came in.

Barbara and I (then the Student Council President) had talked earlier that day about the announcement’s wording and structure. At the last minute, she had wanted to make sure certain words were included so that everyone would feel comfortable attending. So Barbara did the only natural thing: she picked up the phone to call about it. At 11:00 pm.

I answered quickly, not knowing the caller. When I learned (to my shock), that “Mrs. Riley” was on the other end of the line, her first words were, “I can’t believe I’m calling a student at this hour.”

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Unfortunately for Mrs. Riley, I wasn’t the only one who had heard the phone ring. My mother picked up, immediately noted it was 11:00 pm, and asked: “What could be so important that it can’t wait until the morning?”

I did the only thing I could think of: I lied, pinning the blame on a classmate of mine, “Ian,” who often called for help on lab reports. My mother admonished “Ian” for calling so late. “Ian” kept mum.

After my mother hung up, there was a brisk, “well, that was humiliating,” followed by quick instructions from Mrs. Riley about what needed to be added to the assembly announcement the next morning.

I joked about it the next day. But, in classic Barbara Riley fashion, there was a lesson for me. She clearly regretted her silence, and took it upon herself to inform my mother of what happened. I told her that it wasn’t a problem—Ian was perpetually in trouble for calling the house after 9:30 pm anyway—but her message was clear: the truth is the truth.

In that phone call (and her subsequent confession), Barbara displayed many of the qualities that have made her such a remarkable leader for Hopkins: A dedication to her students so unceasing and heartfelt that she would call in the middle of the night to ensure that no one would feel excluded; a sense of humor and self-confidence strong enough to laugh off being anonymously admonished by a student’s mother; and most of all, an unswerving commitment to honesty and integrity in all things large and small. These are the lessons she taught over twenty years of Hopkins students, in the classroom, from the assembly podium, and in the many, smaller and more personal moments like that phone call.

Thank you, Barbara, for all you have done, and for all you have taught—and will continue to teach—so many of us. And don’t worry: my mom says to call any time.

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Cooking it Up: Ideas and Dinner with Mrs. Riley

As Student Council President, I had the privilege of a weekly meeting with Mrs. Riley. Over lunch in the dining hall or just sitting in her office, I always felt honored that she made time in her busy schedule to talk to me. I was always eager for her input as we discussed my latest event idea for Student Council, the school’s response to the assembly speaker that morning, or how stressed students were about midyear exams. She attended to my concerns, asked questions, made recommendations of how I could improve my ideas, and offered her own time to support my endeavors. I left every meeting with a better plan for the week ahead, and even greater excitement for the things I was working on.

One of the major projects I led was the annual Canned Food Drive. Though it is an incredibly rewarding endeavor, it’s by far the most stressful eight weeks of the year for the Student Council. Mrs. Riley supports us in many ways throughout the Drive, but one of my favorite memories has always been the dinner she hosts at her house at the end of the fundraising season. In the past we’d ordered pizza or Chinese take out, but last year, I asked if we could have mac ‘n’ cheese. Mrs. Riley generously offered to make it herself, and I wanted to help, so we scheduled a time to cook together that Wednesday afternoon.

When I walked into the kitchen of Swensen House, there was an unbelievably large block of cheese on the counter. Until that moment, I hadn’t really considered how much mac ‘n’ cheese we would have to make to feed 30 people, but I was glad we decided to make it together.

Mrs. Riley let me choose the radio station, and over the next few hours, we cooked pasta, grated cheese, and assembled three huge baking dishes of homemade mac ‘n’ cheese. At the same time, we talked about the stress of the college admissions process, our favorite books, and my plans for Student Council projects in the spring. For those few hours, I didn’t worry about the English paper I had to write, or the last details I had to attend to before I announced the fundraising totals on Friday. Cooking with Mrs. Riley was fun and relaxing, and knowing it was all to celebrate my friends’ hard work made it meaningful.

The next day, the entire Student Council came over to Mrs. Riley’s house for dinner. After a particularly difficult week of both academic and Canned Food Drive deadlines, it was great to see everyone unwind—putting ornaments on the Christmas tree, singing songs around the piano, and of course, eating mac ‘n’ cheese. Once everyone had eaten their fill, we gathered in the living room, where I revealed the final fundraising totals. We hugged, exchanged secret santa gifts, and finally got to just hang out with each other. When I looked at my friends laughing around the fireplace, it felt like we were a family. There couldn’t have been a better way to celebrate the culmination of two intense months of the Canned Food Drive than with a home cooked meal, and Mrs. Riley made it all possible.

During her senior year, Kyra Post ’15 served as President of the Student Council, captain of Varsity Squash and captain of Science Olympiad. She is a rising sophomore at MIT, where she is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.
I believe there is no force on this planet that rivals the sheer power of example. One woman with a noble passion can stake a claim for everyone, those with whom she works and those on whose behalf she works.

Making History and Making it Her Own

**THE MODERN DAY HEAD** of School balances responsibilities and challenges that earlier generations could not have imagined. As I walk the halls of our venerated long-established schools, passing by oil portraits of earlier era legendary Heads, I often wonder how many of these revered figures would want the job or would succeed in today’s terms.

One of Barbara’s legacies at Hopkins, which must be noted, ties to her roots as an historian. She made history as the first woman Head of School at Hopkins. For the prior 340 years, Hopkins was led by white men.

The critical role of the Head today, and through the past century, has been that of a storyteller—not merely a chronicler of events but a person with a panoramic view of the whole—a leader deeply devoted to the community, able to recognize and share the aggregate meaning of all of the School’s individual stories. And Barbara has done just that.

Barbara’s scholarship, foresight, love of students, commitment to personal lifelong learning, and keen aesthetic sense have touched every corner of the campus under her leadership. In her fifteen years as Head, she has overseen both renovations and new buildings and has been a catalyst for the introduction of new curriculum initiatives, notably the Malone Schools Online Network.

She implemented an Academic Support Program for students at Hopkins with learning differences, increased financial aid to help ensure Hopkins remains accessible to all academically qualified students, focused on faculty recruitment to bring the best qualified teachers to Hopkins, and brought world-renowned speakers to campus.

Barb Riley has navigated the complicated role of a Head of School in the 21st century with warmth and caring, fairness and honesty. During her tenure as Head she continued as an adviser in the Upper School, personally helping each of her advisees navigate the Hopkins landscape from freshman year through graduation, and maintaining an open door policy where both faculty and students feel comfortable stopping by her office for a quick hello and maybe a piece of candy!

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Thank you, Barb—from all of your CAIS colleagues—for your friendship, your passion and your example.

**Doug Lyons** is the Executive Director of CAIS, Connecticut Association of Independent Schools, and a long-time friend of Hopkins School.
Barbara Riley introduced Kai Bynum, incoming Head of School, at the Boston Alumni/ae Gathering on April 7, 2016. Bynum will begin his tenure as Hopkins’ 109th Head of School on July 1, 2016. The event was hosted at the International Poster Gallery, owned by Jim Lapides ’70 HGS.

Please visit the news archive on Hopkins.edu to read the full story.

Vincent Volpe ’76 Named 2015–2016 Distinguished Alumnus

On Thursday, October 22, 2015, Hopkins welcomed Vincent A. Volpe ’76 to speak at Assembly and to honor him as the 2015–2016 Distinguished Alumnus.

The Hopkins Distinguished Alumni/ae Award is given annually to a person who, among his or her peers, is making outstanding contributions in a chosen profession or field of endeavor, and one who best exemplifies all the possibilities his/her Hopkins experience offered.

Mr. Volpe is a graduate of Lehigh University where he earned a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering and a B.S. in German Literature. His lifelong career as an engineer was spent at Dresser-Rand, a global supplier of specialized equipment for oil, gas and power industries. Mr. Volpe traveled extensively in his various positions at Dresser-Rand, and ultimately served as President and Chief Executive Officer starting in 2000. He retired from that position in August 2015. In his post-retirement, he has embarked on an entirely new entrepreneurial adventure as majority owner and President of Le Havre, the oldest soccer team in France based in Le Havre, Normandy.

Mr. Volpe also serves on numerous nonprofit boards and is proficient in five languages.

Mr. Volpe will speak at the Reunion Alumni/ae Picnic on Saturday, June 11, 2016.

Please visit the news archive on Hopkins.edu to view more photographs from Mr. Volpe’s visit to Hopkins as well as a two-part video of his assembly presentation.

Rocco DeMaio ’86 Named Athletic Director

On November 18, 2015, Barbara M. Riley, Head of School, named Rocco DeMaio ’86 as Hopkins’ next Athletic Director. DeMaio had been serving as Interim Athletic Director since Tom Parr’s retirement in June 2015.

DeMaio received a B.A. in psychology from Trinity College in 1991. He joined Hopkins as an adjunct coach in 1992 and was named Hopkins’ Assistant Director of Athletics in 2002. He has served in a variety of coaching positions, including assistant football coach under Tom Parr for 23 years, head coach of varsity baseball (1995–2003) and varsity golf (2007–2015). He is currently head coach of Boys’ Basketball and Varsity Baseball.

“I’m honored and grateful for this opportunity to lead athletics at my alma mater,” DeMaio said in a release. “I’ve been fortunate to have had Tom Parr as my mentor and I look forward to continuing the tradition of excellence he established into the future.”
Hopkins Class of 1994 Fields Three Outstanding Fellows

This year, Jacoba Zelinsky Urist ’94, Clare Morgana Gillis ’94 and Peter Bailey ’94 were named the Hopkins Alumni/ae Fellows. Hopkins Alumni/ae Fellows Program seeks to enrich the Hopkins learning experience by exposing students to prominent graduates who will inspire and challenge students by sharing their life experiences.

Jacoba Zelinsky Urist ’94 visited campus as an Alumna Fellow on Friday, October 9, 2015, and addressed a community-wide assembly. In her talk, titled “The Art of the Zig Zag,” she mapped her own professional journey as a series of “zigs and zags.” Starting from an original desire to be a writer, she “zagged” to a stint in public policy, followed by nine years practicing law, to an eventual “zig” back to “where [she] felt ready emotionally to do the kind of writing [she] wanted to do.” Ms. Urist is an art, culture and health journalist for The Atlantic and NBC News. She has also written for The New York Times, Newsweek and The Wall Street Journal. Ms. Urist received a B.A. from Johns Hopkins University and an M.A. from the Johns Hopkins Institute for Health and Social Policy. She earned a J.D. from New York University School of Law in 2002.

On Friday, February 12, Hopkins welcomed Clare Morgana Gillis ’94 back to campus as an Alumna Fellow. Ms. Gillis, a freelance foreign correspondent for many foreign and domestic news outlets, has covered popular uprisings, asymmetric conflicts, civil wars, shadow economies and human rights abuses. She made national headlines when she was detained for six weeks by the Libyan government in 2011. After graduating from Hopkins in 1994, Ms. Gillis attended the University of Chicago, where she earned a B.A in English Language and Literature. She attended the University of Iceland as a Fulbright Scholar and received a Ph.D. in Medieval European History from Harvard in 2010. She is currently a guest lecturer at Dartmouth College, where she is teaching a course on the Arab Spring uprisings and their regional effects.

Peter Bailey ’94 will return to the Hill on Monday, May 2, as an Alumnus Fellow. Currently, Mr. Bailey is the Chief Strategy Officer for Dataminr, a real-time information discovery company founded in 2009, whose analytics engine transforms social media streams into actionable signals, providing enterprise clients with one of the earliest warning systems for market-relevant information, noteworthy events and emerging trends. Prior to joining Dataminr in 2009, Mr. Bailey was General Manager of IAM, where he was responsible for all areas of operations, including strategy, sales and marketing. Mr. Bailey also serves on the board of B*CURED, a charity devoted to funding brain cancer research. After Hopkins, Mr. Bailey earned an A.B. in English and American Literature from Harvard University, and an M.B.A. in Entertainment, Media and Technology from New York University.
Senior David Barber was honored by the New Haven County chapter of the National Football Foundation on Friday, April 8, 2016. Barber was honored as a scholar athlete who plays football and shows academic excellence, leadership and citizenship.

Barber was also selected as a recipient of the Brandon Burlsworth Character Award. This national award recognizes student athletes of strong character who demonstrate a high level of sportsmanship. This summer, a film will be released focusing on the life of Brandon Burlsworth, and David will be credited in the film in recognition of his accomplishments.

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Ruth Johanna Tomlin ’16 Named Morehead-Cain Scholar at UNC-Chapel Hill

Hopkins senior Ruth Tomlin of Stratford, Connecticut, is the recipient of the highly selective and prestigious Morehead-Cain Scholarship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Modeled after the Rhodes Scholarship, selection criteria for the Morehead-Cain are leadership, academic achievement, moral force of character and physical vigor. Recipients are chosen solely on the basis of merit and accomplishment. Scholars receive full tuition, room and board, books and a laptop computer and participate in four summer enrichment programs.

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Hopkins Legacies

Hopkins Alumni/ae and their children or grandchildren who will become alumni/ae in 2016

Emma Banks 2016 and Thomas McKeon 1956 HGS

David Barber 2016 and Jerald Barber 1981 and Lisa Anderson Barber 1982

Serena Kleeman 2016 and Merrick Kleeman 1981

Miles Lourenco 2016 and Natalie Burns Lourenco 1991
Florida Gathering
Joyce and Bob Evans ’54 HGS hosted a lovely Hopkins luncheon in Naples, Florida, on March 9, 2016, for alumni/ae and their spouses and a recent grandparent.

1660 Alumni/ae Gathering
Our annual 1660 Alumni/ae event was held on January 5 in Heath Commons. Our college-aged alumni/ae returned to campus to mingle with each other and the class of 2016 over a glorious New Haven pizza buffet.

New York Gathering
On December 12, Hopkins hosted our annual holiday event in New York City at the Yale Club. Many alumni/ae gathered together to enjoy a few drinks, hors d’oeuvres and conversation with friends old and new.
Young Alumni/ae Events
A new series of Young Alumni/ae events was held for the classes of 2001–2015 along the east coast this winter, bringing Hopkins alumni/ae together to reminisce and reconnect. These happy gatherings were held in Washington, D.C., on January 20, New Haven on January 27, in New York on February 2, and in Boston on February 11, and ran in conjunction with the Every Step Counts young alumni/ae giving challenge.

EVERY STEP COUNTED!
Thank you for Stepping Up to The Challenge!
If your class is not listed, we are either seeking a class secretary or your class did not have any news to report. If you have any questions, please contact Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu.

1941  
75th Reunion  
DAY, HGS and PHS—June 10 and 11, 2016

1946  
70th Reunion  
DAY, HGS and PHS—June 10 and 11, 2016  
Hopkins sends condolences to the family of Samuel B. Rentsch Jr., who passed away in February.

1947

HGS  
The Alumni/ae Office received a lovely and comprehensive belated Christmas letter from Norma and Bob Reich, recounting their busy year and acknowledging receipt of wonderful correspondences from friends, relatives and classmates. Bob and his brother Don Reich ’51 still enjoy bicycling and occasional mountain climbing, and he and Norma like traveling by train to visit extended family and see the country. Fortunately their daughter Althea and son, Barry, live and work nearby and daughter Sylvia and family live in Colorado. Bob has recently undergone cataract surgery, but is still playing the organ, as does Norma. They are both active in the local Chapter of American Guild of Organists and play regularly at church.

1948

HGS  
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David Seccombe, a longtime resident of New York City, is a professional photographer and sculptor. His latest show, “Wall-to-Wall Constructions,” opened on March 5 at Westbeth Gallery, 57 Bethune Street, New York City.

1949

HGS  
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Let’s start with bad news. Bob Kemp passed away on October 25 in Milton, Massachusetts. He had lived in Vernon, Connecticut, but possibly moved in with his daughter. Bob attended the afternoon sessions of our last two reunions and I suggested that he speak to the Hopkins staff about a tour of the campus. He did so, and told me how impressed he was with the current layout. I hope everyone has seen it. Bob grew up in Woodbridge and was a great friend of Dick Beach, who also came from there. Early in December we had our annual luncheon with the local alumni at one of Marty DeGennaro’s favorite restaurants in New Haven. Judge Guido Calabresi, Dick LoRicco and I were in attendance. I distributed a copy of our class list, which I received from Hopkins, and reviewed and discussed each name, both living and deceased. I was impressed by the memory of my classmates! Al Ives sent me his annual Christmas card, noting he can’t play tennis but still likes water aerobics and exercise. We all should be in that good shape! I am heading to Florida for a couple of months of warm weather. My wife had cancer last year but is now cancer free. I hope you and your family are well and enjoying our senior years. Don’t forget your Hopkins contribution.
1950 HGS
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On an unusually warm, springlike day in early December with golfers enjoying their beautiful course, our classmates, their wives, friends and guests met for another wonderful holiday brunch at Race Brook Country Club. The attendees included Jean and Bob Adnopoz, Bob DeFeo, daughter Sandy and Jack Gill, Harold and Carole Greenbaum, Judy Anibal and Al Mongillo, Carol and Bob Newman, Rachel Selmont and Ed Onofrio, Betsy and Larry Stern, Janet Selzer and Shelia and Wayne Weil. After that delightful meal our group decided to continue to meet again for this enjoyable day as long as we’re able to, so we welcome and encourage those of you reading this to join your classmates on Sunday, December 4, 2016. We’ll look forward to seeing you.

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Cindy does not have anything to report and has asked if someone else would like to take this role over. If interested, please contact Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu.

1951 65th Reunion DAY, HGS and PHS—June 10 and 11, 2016

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As I write this column, our 65th Hopkins reunion is five months off. As you read these words, the reunion is a month away. I hope that everyone who is able to attend will. We had a great time at our 60th in 2011. This year’s get-together should be just as much fun. Please come. The reunion committee, as of this writing, consists of Frank Foster, Don Scott, Dick Wilde, Art Zollin and me (John Sutton). We may add others. Now some sad news. Just before Thanksgiving, Alan Spector died in Colorado Springs, where he had been living for nearly fifty years. By profession he was a clinical psychologist. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline, three children and five grandchildren. His obituary states that “Alan was known for his incredible sense of humor and always had a joke to share... He loved the movies, photography, and especially music of the big band era and jazz greats.” As for our other news, in October, Don Scott retired again from the investment advisory business; his first retirement, in 2005, turned out to be a sabbatical. Don and Gale make trips to Nashville and Winston Salem to see daughters and granddaughters on holidays, hoping to catch a little time with them. Don writes, “I must tell you again that being with Paul Brown is difficult, as he makes me look so old. Maybe that’s why out of kindness he hasn’t gotten together with me when he visits Sanibel Island.” Paul Brown, who has not seen Don’s comment, writes that the only thing new for him and Maxine is their standard “Chicago Getaway,” which followed the falling of the first snowflake. They were on Sanibel Island and celebrated their fiftieth anniversary in March with a Caribbean cruise out of Miami, returning to Chicago in late March. Frank Foster and Terry were on the Sea Cloud in February, sailing in the Caribbean, and then in September they will take a river cruise from Berlin to Prague. Early September Frank’s golf club will host the USGA Mid-Amateur Championship, which means a lot of work for him between the two trips.

Wick Van Heuven and Connie have bought a small cottage on Amelia Island, Florida, on the Georgia border. They are spending the winter there until early May and would love to see any classmates who may be passing by. (This invitation comes too late for any of us to respond. Maybe next year.) Dick Wilde’s family continues to enjoy good health. Dick has been appointed to his Yale ’56 Class Council and is active in planning their 60th reunion, also in June. He has been nominated for a position on the Yale Alumni Chorus Foundation’s board of directors and continues to enjoy singing in his church’s chancel choir and men’s chorus. (Editor’s note: Dorothy and I recently attended a concert by the Yale Glee Club in Portland. Their director, Dick told me, is also the conductor of the Yale Alumni Chorus, and his wife is the choral director at Hopkins.) Dan Case moved from Rockville, Maryland, to Memphis, Tennessee, in 2007, following his wife’s death. His three children had all long since moved away from the Northeast, and one of them had relocated to Memphis. Dan writes, “In Memphis I have a great location, where I can reach several destinations on foot, by bicycle, or by bus, thus hardly having to use my car at all. That posture, plus home thermostat settings that differ by about sixteen degrees between winter and summer, are my main contributions in the fight against global warming. For activities, I serve as treasurer at a senior citizens’ center and also deliver meals on wheels two or three times a month. Healthwise, I seem to be holding my own.” Dan adds, “I feel privileged to be treated as a member of HGS ’51, despite having done only the Third Form and junior years.” Bill Harkness had a rough 2015 with three hospital visits, two for heart failure and one as a result of a stroke suffered when he and Priscilla were on vacation on Nantucket, which necessitated a trip by helicopter to Boston for treatment. After that Bill spent five weeks in a care center in Southington before getting home in mid-December. He has trouble seeing, and his eye doctor is holding out only slight hope that over time Bill’s vision will improve. (Perhaps our class’s resident ophthalmologist would have a thought.) A walker and a lift chair help Bill be safely mobile. In a
phone conversation Bill reminisced about his adventures riding his motorcycle in Maine and taking voyages on the ferry between Portland and Nova Scotia. He is proud that his son, who spent twenty years in the Navy as a chef, is now the Resident District Manager of Food Services at Valdosta University in southern Georgia. Dorothy and I continue to love Maine and rejoice daily for having found an ideal house for us, on one floor and near the places we need to go. We are dealing with a number of health problems, which the excellent physicians and medical facilities here are helping us manage. We are active participants in a variety of church activities, and I teach, take courses, and sing in the chorus of the Lifelong Learning Institute in Portland. I am a member of the Yale ’55 Class Council, where my job for ten years has been writing condolence letters to widows of classmates. In May our granddaughter graduated with many honors from Colby College, and, after working during the fall at a kids’ camp in California, she drove solo to Seattle to enter a multi-month program conducted by EarthCorps, in which she will be trained as an environmental leader. Speaking of the environment, in June Dorothy and I had twenty-four solar panels installed on our roof. We are helping fight global warming and saving on our electricity bills. In June we will celebrate our sixtieth wedding anniversary. Come to the reunion!

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Recent emails from Sukie Hilles Bush have brought into focus the kind of work that she has been doing. ‘As to the papers, a general one much edited is in the Companion to Chinese Art published late 2015 by Wiley-Blackwell but I haven’t seen it yet. Of the two in page-proofs, one, ‘Labeling the Creatures,’ will be in a book, The Chinese Zoomorphic Imagination, and another one, on 12th-century hand-scroll, in the next issue of Archives of Asian Art. University of Hawaii Press has a hand in both. The fourth will be published somewhere sometime in China.” Sukie is clearly our class scholar and, I am certain, highly regarded by her peers in the field. My conversations with Gladys Bozyan Lavine bring such cheery news about her two successful knee replacements: “Stupendous,” she says. She traveled to California in November to visit her son, Adam, and family, and at home she sees a lot of her daughter, Rebecca, and grandson, Ari, who live nearby in Cambridge. For 45 years, her family and that of Ira and Ann Coleman Mandelbaum have celebrated New Year’s Eve together, roasting a goose and having a merry old time. Ann still is involved with training dogs, something she has done for many years. A holiday note from Lavinia Schrade Bruneau writes that her Washington, D.C., son is still in the United States in the newspaper business. Her other children live in Paris or Lyon. Amazingly, Lavinia still teaches her gym dance class and has always been interested in theater. The French Minister of Culture has apparently cut back the finances so she must now travel to Paris to see the companies that used to come to Lyon. Susan Adams Mott sent a Christmas card featuring two of her handsome grandsons, the elder of whom is attending the Lawrenceville School in Princeton, her husband Paul’s alma mater. There was no mention of this in her note but I suspect she continues her work with Princeton and the TV filming and editing of the university’s summer musical festival. Janie Karlsruher Shedlin percolates along. She winters in a condo in Riviera Beach, Florida, but came back to her place in Greenwich, Connecticut, for a family Thanksgiving. She has been to Disney World and took a cruise with her Florida condo friends. In my conversation with Gladys, I learned that Lee Blanchard Seniff’s husband died two years ago and that Lee’s children had to put her in the care of a home for diminishing memory issues. Ann Hutchinson MacQuarrie is under the care of her daughter for the same reason. Big losses to us. Susan Myers Jacobs came over for lunch recently. I am in New York City, living for the month of January in a studio apartment in the basement of my daughter Julie’s building. We had such a nice visit and I will be going over to her place soon over by the George Washington Bridge with a view of the Hudson River and the Cloisters. We spent time reviewing her family of four children and getting caught up. This past summer she wrote a book on her family history, which she will self-publish. And she also made a quilt, a first-time undertaking, and something she says she will never do again. Currently she takes two Spanish classes, one on language and one on grammar. My next adventure is to Washington, D.C., to visit my sister Lois Haskell Stratton ’52 PHS. We have plans to get in touch with Elizabeth DeVane Edminster. I had the good fortune to reach Nancy Mueller Holtzapple. She and Jack live comfortably and happily in an independent-living condo in Walnut Creek, California. The condo is located near Lafayette, where they had lived for many years, so they are very much in contact with their old friends plus many have moved as well to the condo. Nancy and Jack took a cruise on a small ship last September, boarding in Boston, sailing up along the coast of Maine, around Nova Scotia and down the St. Lawrence Seaway to Montreal. Their four boys are active and successful. I was most interested in a granddaughter who, at 18, is teaching math and science in a Buddhist-run high school for deprived children from India. She lives right in the Himalayas, and her name is Anna Purna, so her classmates think she is pretty special. Put on your calendars our class reunion date of June 10–11, 2016—our 65th!

1952

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We have two fascinating reports that show that 80 years is still a young age, filled with many joys and challenges. Don Newberg and his wife, Peg, greatly enjoy living in Maine, where they recently had a wonderful Christmas, full of love, good food from land and sea, and a welcome to their youngest grandchild, who is one year and one month. In spite of some health issues, Don continues his work on the Board of Directors for the Harpswell Land Trust. He is also a member of the Stewardship Committee that oversees important properties. Peg is a member of the newly created Harpswell Aging Home Steering Committee, learning a
lot, and looking forward to putting research data into action items. Dan Ruchkin and Liz enjoy summers at Lake Placid and winters at Saranac Lake. There are no new children or grandchildren, but two active grandsons provide more than enough enjoyment for them, as scholars and athletes. Dan and Liz, now contemplating their empty nest, have decided to get a dog, or rather going to the local dog pound and letting a dog choose them. Dan continues to volunteer at the local Housing Authority, and also on the Board of the local Fish and Game Club. Most important, both Dan and Liz enjoy their lifestyles, living in one of the most beautiful and interesting parts of New York State.

1954

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Greetings to all my dear classmates! I do so appreciate how many stay in touch, and blow me away with their continued productive lives. Claire Austin-White writes that a stepson coached the Iowa football team in the Rose Bowl (!), so the family went out to Pasadena for the week after Christmas. “It was a wonderful experience (even though Iowa got smushed).” Claire also noted that her stepdaughter was the executive producer of the documentary The Hunting Ground, which opened everyone’s eyes to sexual assault on college campuses. Claire urges all to see it, especially girls entering college.

Back home in Massachusetts, Claire spends lots of time improving her golf game, as well as helping to maintain a town flower garden, tutoring high school kids in SAT prep, and helping them write English papers. “Working with them on their college essay is especially gratifying, it is so personal.” In the fall, she and Don spent a week in Nova Scotia at a golf resort, after which she had her second hip replacement. Wow! Jane Ullman Guggenheimer writes that she is still teaching at Nightingale-Bamford School—her 45th year there! Jane teaches fifth grade history and sixth grade math. “The girls are eager, interested, and keep me young.” Jane and Randy’s three married children are “wonderful, incredibly old (!), but attentive and delightful, and our seven grandchildren are the greatest source of pleasure.” Suzanne Boorshwrote that her biggest news is the birth of a grandson—a boy—on October 30! “Other than that,” she writes, “I have opened yet another exhibition at the Yale Art Gallery, called ‘Meant to be Shared,’ selections from a donation of a wonderful collection of prints.” Susie and Allan enjoy their Westbrook house as much as they can, and now will also be making many visits to Long Island to see baby Samuel Peter and his parents. Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith is up to her usual exploits: gardening, kayaking, swimming, hiking, “though perhaps at a slower pace,” not to mention caring for the inhabitants of Slowdog Kennel, and continuing her research into her ancestors. “Even with good aids, it’s hard to decipher German parish records in the Old Script.” Tordis Ilg Isselhardt spoke at length about being swept into a dear old friend’s ‘life of crisis and complications’ and of coping with the situation with care and real compassion. Even with all that, Tordis continues to publish, most recently Burlington: A History of Vermont’s Queen City. Amazingly, this is the first published history of that very historic place! Last year’s book, To the Klondike and Back, a memoir of a Vermonter who struck out for the Yukon, found gold, then came home to the family farm where he spent the rest of his days, is selling well. Tordis’s three sons are all thriving, one nearby, another in northern Vermont, and the eldest in Baltimore. Carolyn Bakke Bacdayan writes that after a several-year hiatus, she has gone back to swimming and is enjoying back relief as well as increased energy. Let’s hear it for exercise! She also writes that the Lyme Local History Archives, of which she is the archivist, had a very good first year in its new quarters in the Lyme Public Library with improved access and study conditions for visitors. “I thoroughly enjoy meeting so many different people and helping them with their historical searches and projects.” Carolyn also wrote that she thinks the new head of Hopkins is an inspired choice! I, for one, agree. Mary Anna Pope Barbey wrote with the happy news that she and her charming widower friend, Pierre (whom we met last June at reunion), have made the decision, three years after meeting, to move into an apartment together on the shores of Lake Geneva. She writes, “Is this not crazy, at the age of 80?” Our warm wishes! Mary Anna also writes, “Like Claire and Jane, I am still teaching—it does indeed keep our minds alert!” Margot DeNoyon Saadeh writes that, despite the unrest in the Middle East, all her family is well. Her husband, George, continues to practice medicine in Saudi Arabia while Margot remains most of the time in the family home in Simsbury. “The past year included a wonderful gathering of our entire family, grandchildren included, in Beirut, Lebanon, for our niece’s wedding, and we somehow managed to see quite a bit of the ‘safer’ parts of my husband’s country, though it was a challenge keeping the three carloads of people in constant view of each other, given the heavy and chaotic traffic, but all’s well that ends well!” As for me, Peggy Graham Beers, all is as usual: lots of visits from/to children and grands, moderate running, church and other nonprofit work, too much house with too much upkeep, etc., etc. David happily remains a full-time lawyer, with very interesting work. We recently celebrated his 80th with a big family weekend gathering that was actually perfect! Both our sisters, Jane Graham ’59 DAY and Mary Jane Beers Cooper ’47 DAY and their families joined our core group of 22. We felt so blessed.

1955

DAY
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News came from cards and phone calls with hopes for more emails! In Toronto, Pam Mack Young gladly notes the changes of Canadian government saying, “Why not?” Barbara Babb Read in San Francisco is coping with COPD but eagerly driving and cooking, enjoying sharing her large home with one of her sons. Nancy Kushlan Wanger had her right hip “done... too much tennis,” unwelcome trouble but glad it brought a helpful visit from her D.C. lawyer daughter who also visited her two children at Harvard. Nancy’s
son, a lawyer in Boston, has two children at Yale and one at Bowdoin. Belated reporting is the very sad loss in 2015 of Nancy’s husband, Steve, from non-Hodgkin lymphoma. Traveling was M.L. Sibley Scudder with husband David to Italy with a group from Boston’s Gardner museum. And I, Alice Watson Houston (Higbee) enjoyed trips to London, Morocco and Paris, where there were fabulous winter shows of photography.

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It saddens me to inform you that Brian Nelson died on November 14, 2015, as a result of an infection following surgery, in Atlanta. Brian was very active in the athletic program at Hopkins and was captain of the swim team. Upon graduation from Trinity College, he was accepted into the University of Chicago Law School. At the last minute, he decided not to attend law school and entered the insurance field. Eventually, he made his way down to Atlanta and built a very successful commercial real estate firm. We were fortunate to have Brian and his wife, Rena, as guests in Asheville recently. He still was “Nellie” and will be missed. I have heard from a number of our classmates. They are well and despite the usual aches and pains seem to be enjoying the freedom of retirement. These include: Woolsey Conover, Joe Gianelli, John Lewis, Ray Whelahan and Tom Young. Those who reside in the Northeast informed me that they sincerely hoped for a better winter than suffered through in 2015. Jim Golden wrote that he is a Denver Bronco ticket holder and goes to all of their games. He did not make the lottery for the Super Bowl but watched it in Las Vegas. He recently cruised from Rome to Venice with ports of call around the boot of Italy. He is anticipating entertaining family and friends at his annual Beaver Creek timeshare. His concluding remarks were: “I be the chief cook and bottle washer since age has taken my beauty and sin has left its sad scar.” Finally, I leave you with the thoughts of Bill Branon that will resonate with many of us: “Meinecke would have flunked Eddie Hopkins on spelling alone—‘... the breeding up of hopeful youths...’... the publique service... in future tymes!’ Jeesh! When you think back on it, Hopkins wasn’t so much about us—the hopeful (sic) youths—as it was and is about our parents; our ‘hopeful’ parents. What they sacrificed, what they prayed for, hopeful for us and our futures. And the school delivered on that promise. For that I thank Hopkins most sincerely.”

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Beginning with an apology: Judy Bassin Peknik wrote to tell me that in fact she and Emily Mendillo Wood did attend part of the Hopkins Reunion weekend, as did Alice Watson Houston ’55 DAY. They were sorry more of us couldn’t be there. Judy’s art career continues to keep her busy. She does watercolors and oils and exhibits locally, and her career continues to keep her busy. She does watercolors and oils and exhibits locally, and we had great fun reminiscing—and discovering some things that I, at least, had long forgotten. Remember dance cards and programs? (I didn’t.) Playbills with us as ladies of the chorus in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas at Pierson College at Yale? PHS plays—Our Town and The Enchanted in particular? Faculty-student basketball games? Photos of ourselves and our teachers, all looking impossibly young? Here at home, I had an exceptionally lively Christmas with all my kids, four-in-law kids, and eight of nine grandchildren, ages 16 to 10, in attendance for several days. Weather was fine—I even had a blooming “Christmas rose” (hellebore) in my garden in Maine. Lots of cooking, visiting, laughing, singing, hiking—a wonderful time. When you read this, we’ll be making summer plans. Some of us have moved or downsized, and many are engaged in gardening, reading, traveling, family and our usual pursuits. It would be nice to hear from you—just hello to classmates and a few words would be welcome!

1956 60th Reunion
DAY, HGS and PHS—June 10 and 11, 2016

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There is sad news to report. J. William “Bill” Goddard died at the end of 2015. He was living in Branford at the time of his death. Owen Cyike and his wife, Nancy, are in the process of moving to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. After living many years in the Washington area, they decided to move south to be nearer to their son and his family. Tom McKeon’s granddaughter Emma Banks ’16 is going to play lacrosse at Bates College, where she was recruited to play. Granddaughter Annie Banks ’18 is recovering from ACL surgery and has been given a medical clearance to play lacrosse in the spring. Granddaughter Courtney Banks ’20 continues to get better and better at tennis. Dick Walton writes, “My daughter and her husband and three grandkids flit down to Costa Rica for their time out. My wife craves the warmer winter, so we’re in the process of building a house in Florida. Crazy—never thought I’d do it. I am hoping our builder cooperates and gets this house done when he thinks. If he does we’ll be at the reunion for sure.” Steve Raffel writes, “Remember this is the year of our 60th Reunion. How is that possible? It would be great if as many of you as possible could attend. Hopkins is planning a wonderful time and seeing the changes from our time there, you will be so pleased how the school has developed. Friday we plan to have a very special day that will include an afternoon of getting together at Lake Waramaug, a Hopkins update, cocktails and dinner. Saturday there will be activities at the school followed by cocktails and dinner. We have a very informal luncheon twice a year. Let me know (see contacts below) if you would like to receive a notice of the luncheon. Also, 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. Thanks.”

1957

HGS
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Dave Opton: While I am still online every day and go to the office a couple of days a month, I have started to describe myself as semi-retired, whatever that means. That said, am happy to report that I joined several of the players in my golf league on an annual trip to Orlando, where we played super cool courses in six days ending up on day six at the Ritz Carlton the morning after the conclusion of the PGA father-son challenge. It was like putting on a pool table! Not that it helped me at all, but great fun nonetheless. Mike Apuzzo has relocated from the West Coast to Haddam, Connecticut. Joe Schwartz, Ed Cantor and yours truly, Alan Cadan, used that event as the catalyst for having lunch at Portofino’s in New Haven.

Ford Daley reporting in from Vermont confirms the political frenzy there inspired by Bernie in the race! He is still working as the welcomer, security guard and supervisor of children at Hanover High School as well as tutoring. He and Elaine are caring more for her mom and totally unprepared for doing so. He asks: “Why didn’t they teach a course at Hopkins about this?” Bob Galvin is now an emeritus, having retired from the practice of law on December 31, 2015. John Lunt: We enjoyed a wonderful fall, highlighted by a long weekend in September on Monhegan Island off the coast of Maine, followed by twelve days in Italy in October. Staying in a small, family-restored and run villa, we were part of a walking tour (15 of us) that ranged out of that location in Montespertoli (a short distance from Florence). Our walks were 12–15 km per day and included day trips to Siena, Florence, Lucca and Pisa. Two months later, we had a big family Christmas gathering at Jane’s sister’s home with family from Nebraska, Maryland, Boston and Maine—18 in all. Dana Murphy: Forever involved in the civic arena, Dana must be the most decorated Hopkins ’57 graduate. Here he’s pictured at an American Legion function in his capacity as Department Chaplain. Peter Hart regrets there was no touch football this past Christmas at 65 degrees! Ted Westbrook retired from active daily practice of neurology at University Hospitals of Cleveland in July 2015, but continues to act as an attending in the neurology clinic. According to him, “every day is Sunday” so retirement has opened the door to explore music, photography, reading German history, and golf. He and Susie will be staying in the Cleveland area (Bratenahl) and welcome all old friends coming that way.

1959

HGS
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Well, it’s been a while since I have been called upon to submit, on behalf of the Class of 1959, updates on the accomplishments of its members. Truth be told, it’s been a while since I’ve received any news of any of our classmates, let alone news that is worth repeating. I did learn recently that Mike Wilder was traveling on the West Coast, presumably not attending Comicon, the Seattle Ganga Convention or the remake of A Night at the Opera. As of this writing—the day after Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders both triumphed in the New Hampshire primaries—I have heard nothing further from Michael but for a threat from another Hopkins alum, Dan Koenigsberg ’58, that Michael’s return is imminent. Getting further information is, as often noted here before, difficult and frequently serendipitous. So as luck would have it, there is a legal skirmish involving the sale of Sally’s Apizza on Wooster Street. The tiff generated attention from the New York Times—a paean to the wonders of New Haven’s greatest gift to gastronomy—which led to input from our far-flung somnolent ex-jurist, Alan Schwartzman, whose food for thought [sorry] was: “God Bless New Haven,
1960

PHS
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My plea for news elicited lots of delightful and interesting reminiscences! For those of us ensconced in the Elena Ferrante novels, the interweaving of girls' friendships is endlessly fascinating: the perceptions and imaginations that we carried as young girls and the evolution of relationships into maturity. Ursula Goodenough remembers Tita Beal's "fantastic house in Killingworth with all its twisty and turns and photos of actors/actresses from floor to ceiling, including some of Tita's beautiful mother on stage." Do we all remember the treats of Tita's mother and father bringing us real drama? Anne Goodwin reminisces that "Some of you had maids. I felt like Alice in Wonderland. Our house had a furnace in the kitchen and we had to sit on the piano to dry our hair from the vent to the living room..."

Jane Preston and I walked home from Prospect Hill—all the way to Branford, and when we got to my house we bleach our hair orange. It was supposed to be blonde and gorgeous!" Tita responded to Anne: "What I remember about your home was the wonderful warm welcome from your mother and the sense of a very nurturing home. I also remember going on a Yale date with you when you were playing Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite... Flashes of memory. Then you when you were playing Tchaikovsky's..."

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Anita Fahani-Minear wrote to say her move from her large home in Islikon to a condominium in Frauenfeld, Switzerland, had been accomplished by November, with lots of work sorting and disposing of papers and much stuff. She spent the month of December in Vermont in her lovely cottage, with visits from her daughter and son-in-law and her two grandchildren, now 5 and 3, from Bangladesh. She is searching for someone to take over at least part of her student exchange program, which she has organized for the past eleven years and which has enabled 80 young Mongolians to study for a year in Switzerland. She has also placed two Mongolian teachers of English for three months of additional training in schools in Vermont, and she hopes to find some funding to continue that part of the program from which both the Vermonters and the Mongolians profit greatly. She hopes to find the $2,000 to continue that part of her work. Anita's new address is: Kurzfeldstrasse 1, CH-8500 Frauenfeld. After retiring from her job as an art therapist directing an outpatient psychiatry program, Martha Porter Haeseler wrote that each day brings a wonder of possibilities for her. Due to a daughter's illness she has been traveling to Decatur, Georgia, a lot and has not yet met her retirement goal of returning to the easel. She has, however, developed a craft business and sells plants, succulent gardens and felted items at a Farmer's Market in Guilford and at a local art center. She finds that crafts help to calm her anxieties about family challenges and she still has a drive to be productive. She's not done with art therapy yet, still writing, supervising and giving lectures and workshops. Apart from going to Puerto Rico for a family Christmas, she and Rick lead a very quiet life, which suits them, except for traveling to family and presentations. She says, "The easel awaits!" Malitta Knaut wrote, "I think of you often and how close we live and how we should get together more often than we do. All I have been doing is working and going to cheerleading competitions that my granddaughter is in. I have absolutely nothing fun or exciting to report. I hope everyone else has done more than I have!" Mary Deutsch Edsall and her husband, Tom, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year. She writes, "My career has been working as a researcher..."
for Tom, so I am busy insofar as he is busy. He writes a weekly online politics column for the New York Times and is in his tenth year of teaching at Columbia, now part time, commuting to New York City from Washington, D.C. This year his job included a stint as a lecturer (about the upcoming election) on a New York Times Caribbean cruise—Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico. Eye opening for both of us. In July he was invited to take a look at politics in Turkey, eight flights in 10 days—Istanbul to Ephesus to Cappadocia to Antalya. Back in the U.S., our daughter and her children, now 10 and 14, bring us constant joy and we visit back and forth to Philadelphia. A wonderful highlight of the year was a recent party in California with the whole family. A virtual population explosion! All I can say is that it’s a good thing I didn’t have the twelve children that were forecast as my prophecy, or destiny, in the 1961 class yearbook. Let me know about the reunion!

1962 DPH classmates Roberta “Buzzie” Lawrence and Mary Jo Cipriano Amatruda, in New York City in 2014.

1961 DPH classmates Mary Deutsch Edsall (left) and Flora Dickie Adams at a restaurant in Washington, D.C., last fall.

cancer as well. She and I took trips together, many times to Florida, once on a cross-country train trip to California, knitting and chatting all along the way. We were so compatible and very much alike. I will miss her beautiful friendship. But good things happened as well: we now have six granddaughters and six great-grandchildren, three boys and three girls. A virtual population explosion! All I can say is that it’s a good thing I didn’t have the twelve children that were forecast as my prophecy, or destiny, in the 1961 class yearbook. Let me know about the reunion!

1962

DPH
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Mary Jo Cipriano Amatruda saw Roberta “Buzzie” Lawrence in New York City in spring 2014. This was a special reunion, given that Buzzie is so busy in California as an architect. Mary Jo and John visited Japan last fall and MJ wrote, “I never thought I wanted to visit Japan but I loved it. The aesthetic has stayed with me. I want to go back.” The Metropolitan Museum of Art remains a passion with her work there as a docent: “I would love to see any of you at the museum, and happy to give you a tour. I am there a lot.” One of the joys of being on Facebook is seeing Lucia Urban Bakewell’s prolific artwork. Lucia is active in mixed media such as acrylic on wood, collage with paint, beads, broken glass and china, wood panels and wall installations, sculpture from recycled material, and painted furniture. Her beautiful nature photography is taken during her early-morning runs around scenic Earlysville, near Charlottesville, Virginia. Roz Farnum writes that after 42 years in the same Victorian house in the center of Denver, she and her husband, Jim Mills, are downsizing and moving west, 25 minutes west of Denver that is, to Golden, home of Coors and Colorado School of Mines. They are planning a multi-generational family home and will be living with her daughter, Laura, and her grandson, Julian. Laura will be watching the house while they spend summers in Taos, and they will be available
to watch Julian for an occasional movie out. She says change is both difficult and exciting. Pam Gimbel Lehman writes, "All is well in Brooklyn. Arnold retired in September as director of Brooklyn Museum, and is now working as a senior advisor at Phillips Auctioneers, writing a book on 'Sensation,' and serving as an International Fellow at Ford Foundation. I'm still working as administrator at the Kornfeld Foundation. We share an apartment in Miami Beach with my sister Pat and her husband, Randy, for weekend warm getaways. Maine in the summer. Two sons, five grandchildren—oldest going to college in the fall—yikes! Where have the years gone?"

Sue Ferguson Nicolino wrote from Asheville, North Carolina, "I love the mountains and feel rather established here." Sue is active in a women's mountain hiking group, the Sole Sisters Hiking Club. Rocky Mitchell Morton visited Sue in October. Yours truly, Judy Parker Cole, remains active in illustration work for Washington Parent Magazine, and with my genealogy pastime that includes workshops offered at New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston. I am also grateful both sons and families live in the Boston area. Finally, save the date, classmates! Just a bit more than a year to our 55th Reunion in New Haven, the weekend of Saturday, June 10, 2017. Be there!

1963

DPH
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Are we ready for retirement, yes or no? In California, Nancy Boldt Vicknair writes, "I have just been twiddling my thumbs here in farm land. Two ginger cats keep me out of trouble. I love the quiet here. As long as I have my coffee and a cheese Danish, the world is wonderful." Also in California, Nancy Bussmann Van Natta and her husband love living in the retirement cottage they built, having downsized and upgraded at the same time. She is going full speed ahead with her design business and is busy with larger, more exciting projects that make her truly love her work. Nancy and John's eldest grandchild has just been accepted to college, and the other three are studying hard and looking very adult. For the family, it's been a good year. In New York City, Robin Isakson Martin enjoys commissioning video presentations, online courses, book groups, and new materials for Asia for Educators and the National Consortium for Teaching about Asia (NCTA). With technology allowing people to work from home or any other place on the globe, she says that retirement seems superfluous. With Paul teaching and directing the Program in Human Rights at Barnard, Lizzy directing exhibit development and museum planning at the Children's Museum of Manhattan, and Chris, a biotech researcher, recently engaged, life is full and exciting. There's no stopping Meg Bluhm Carey, either. Living in upstate New York, she and her husband are co-producing their latest documentary film, a history of neoclassical painter John Vanderlyn. During 2015 they interviewed art historians and collected images on a trip to Virginia, Washington, D.C., and New York City and are now editing materials gathered over the past two years. The rest of Meg's time is happily filled with gardening, tennis, volunteer activities, family and friends. Bunny Stancill Fazekas writes, "My work at The Gathering Place in Brunswick, Georgia, continues to accelerate, as we have bought the old building behind the clothing bank, in front of the food pantry/soup kitchen. Now I am learning how to raise funds in the community to build a new building, as the old one is uninsulated, needs huge handicap ramps and really isn't worth saving. Also, we need to get out the word on who we are and what we do. So many people don't know about the poor and homeless population and how successful our daytime shelter has become. We must go beyond preaching to the choir and educate others. Being involved with other agencies that serve this population is helpful in coming up with solutions to problems. Next I am sending our new brochure to Gov. Paul LePage and Senator Mark Eves to let them know that while they fight, we work." This is inspiring work, indeed!

In Maryland, I, Carol Stock Kranowitz, have publishing news. A new book in the "Sync" series—The Out-of-Sync Child Grows Up: Coping with Sensory Processing Disorder in the Adolescent and Young Adult Years, was published by Perigee in May. More thrilling still is that my grandson Asher Kranowitz's first book, Absolutely No Dogs Allowed!, was published by Sensory World. He dictated the alphabet story to me when he was eight, and now, five years later, it could be in your grandchildren's hands! One more word—I noticed in Hopkins' Annual Report that six
class members (18%) gave to the school in 2014–2015. Can we do better? (Our confrères' participation is 55%. Just sayin’…)

HGS
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How do you like that? When he’s not busy at home in North Palm Beach, Florida, Dave Havanich is out cruising on Pageant, his 50-foot Pilothouse ketch. "I’ve also got an 18-foot runabout called Lucky Duck (that’s me)," he said. As for me, Ron Groves, I’m busy picking up the pieces of my 2-foot drone after I crashed it into a No Parking sign. Want to trade places, Dave? Dave recalls he and his wife had “a fabulous trip to Abacos in the northern Bahamas last summer.” He hopes to do it again this year. He’s waiting for the water to get close to 80 degrees to go snorkeling in the Keys or beyond. He is a lucky duck. You know I’m short of material when I report that Penny and Gordon Allen’s white poodles (or poodle look-alikes) Edie and Ernie are having the time of their lives in Florida. And why not: Gordon and Penny treat them like children. The adults are doing well, too.

1964

HGS
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The harvest of updates is bounteous. Much of it is suitable for print. Submissions roughly in order of length: Neil Hiltunen “is active in developing the Association of Retiring Dentists. The website is www.retiringdentists.com.” Mark Blumenthal, whom I am privileged to meet in California from time to time, sent news of his family—details carefully selected to make me maximally jealous. Paul Goodyer writes, “I’ve been up here in Montreal as a pediatric nephrologist since the 1970s. Still calling upon French basics learned while at Hopkins. Best wishes to all for 2016.” John Morgan writes, “My daughter Sara received her MSW from San Jose State University last May and got married last June. The year 2015 was a busy but very enjoyable one for me. I continue to live in little Green Mountain Falls, Colorado, and stalk the elusive trout every chance I get.” Bob Guthrie adds, “Computing daily average steps to miles, I walked over 1,500 miles in 2015. Not bad for an old guy. I’ve also become an instructor for Mental Health First Aid, a program that works to reduce the stigma associated with mental illness by teaching people about the most significant problems and training them to provide support and reassurance.” Paul Thim writes, “I continue to work full-time at a drug and alcohol treatment program in Atlanta and find my work to be gratifying. My wife, Sandy, has mostly retired, but continues to do some part-time work with the local school system. Our son, Paul Jr., works for Apple (at the Genius Bar, for those of you with Apple products) and likes working for the company. For the past four years since college, our daughter, Annie, has been living in Paris, where she works for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. I would welcome hearing from classmates and getting together with any of you who happen to come to Atlanta.” Fred Southwick writes, “As many may remember at our last reunion, I presented a talk on medical errors based on my book Critically Ill: A 5-point Plan to Cure Healthcare Delivery. Unfortunately I only reached a few thousand readers. In the hopes of gaining a larger audience, I created a massive open online course (MOOC) entitled ‘Fixing Healthcare Delivery’ through Coursera and have been offering this course for a year and a half. The course has attracted over 15,000 students from 150 countries and has been rated 4.7 out of 5 stars. I hope some of you have time to take it. You too can make a difference. The web address is www.coursera.org/learn/fixing-healthcare.” Bill Ablondi writes, “Still working after all these years… and enjoying it—it adds a little positive stress to keep me going. 2015 was a busy year for my wife Nancy and me. We picked up—or really accelerated—a hobby: traveling. I have to travel internationally (and locally) for work so we made it a practice to bookend work weeks with exploring around on weekends. We hit five new countries last year, including China, where we saw the Terracotta Warriors in Xi’an just before Bill Clinton showed up. We also hit Jackson, Wyoming (not included in new countries), where my brother Robert T. Ablondi ’69 HGS, and his family live. Guess who showed up? Yup, Bill Clinton… my new year’s resolution: get him to stop stalking me.” Jack Weir writes, “After 44 years as a practicing attorney in New York City, including the last 12 years heading up my own firm, I decided to close my New York City office last June. However, after playing golf most of the summer and dealing with some medical setbacks in the fall, I have decided to pursue my interest in mediation and arbitration, focusing initially on employment law and sports law cases (but willing to act as a neutral in whatever types of cases may happen to come my way). My new business will be situated in Connecticut, but I will still spend a day or two each week in New York City, and I would love to hear from any of my Hopkins classmates who might have need for a mediator or arbitrator to help resolve legal disputes. Or, if you are around New Haven and would like to play a round of golf at Yale, give me a call and we’ll set something up.” Chris Fenger writes, “My wife, Dominique, and I are trying to unravel the crazy mess that is our next presidential election.” [Editor’s note: Appears to me they completed the analysis. There is no need to reinvent the wheel—the wise will contact Chris directly and save themselves much trouble.] Chris continues, “I miss Karl Crawford. I miss David Bowie. I miss MacNeil-Lehrer. I miss Peter Matthiessen. I miss Louis Armstrong and the Shirelles. I miss Nelson Mandela. I miss folk/protest music. I’m gonna miss Jimmy Carter. I’m glad I can still talk to John Braman, Bob Adley, and on occasion, Jim Walker, Neil Hiltunen, Bill Sarris, Jelly Barrett, Jim Seymour and Fred Southwick. I wish I knew Fred Smith better. I live in a beautiful town. I have a wonderful family. My health is okay. What’s to be upset about? Everything, really.” Respectfully submitted, MG Adelberg
1965

HGS

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We heard from Norm Von Wettberg for the first time in recent memory. He reports from upstate New York that he has three wonderful grandchildren, two in Miami and one outside Poughkeepsie. According to Norm, “life is good.” We have sad news from Doug Romero that his wife, Pat, passed away in September. Our deepest condolences go out to him. Dave Kiphuth writes that 2015 was a trying year. After a 28-year marriage, and a five-year struggle, Dave’s wife, Linda, succumbed to ALS on August 4. Dave’s daughter, Allison, lives close by to provide support on a regular basis. He too has our deepest condolences. Dave now lives in Seacoast, Maine, and plays in the New England Bluegrass Band, going to jams, hanging with friends, and working every day upstairs in his studio, preparing for his role with executives from Germany, Argentina and New York City.

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Submitted by Brian Smith ’70: Pablo Eyzaguirre is an anthropologist who has been working for NGOs all over the world for over 25 years, the last 20 spent in Rome with Bioversity International. He is currently in Chile, living on a farm, doing occasional work on global environment and food issues for Bioversity and several global conventions and treaties. He is proud of his four children, two grandchildren and a very large extended family in Chile and France. He has many fond memories of Hopkins and New Haven and enjoys visiting to see his son Carlos, who lives and works there.

1970

HGS

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Dick Wingate has been appointed as President, Artist & Entertainment Services for Crowdmix North America, a social music platform that lets you discover music through friends and friends through music. The Crowdmix app is due to launch in the first quarter of 2016 and Dick will be focused on Crowdmix’s collaboration with a broad coalition of music industry stakeholders, including artists, record labels and marketers.

1971  45th Reunion

DPI and HGS—June 10 and 11, 2016

1974

HOPKINS

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Hello all. Thanks to all of you who responded to my request for news this time around. Steve Adnopozi writes, “I just received a touching note from the mother of a classmate we’ve lost. It occurs to me that, if I recall correctly, there are funds that
have been established for memorial gifts to Hopkins on behalf of several classmates and teachers from our time on the Hill. Perhaps it would be useful to remind our class of each of these. A gift to one of these funds serves multiple purposes and it’s not obvious which is most important. Thanks, Steve, for this reminder; anyone seeking information can contact the Development Office at Hopkins. I recently received some updated contact information for some of our classmates, among them Art Cole, who writes, “My news is that I am still in Columbus, Ohio. I had a chance to visit with Mel Esdaile briefly last summer during my first trip to New Haven in over 20 years. All is well with me and my family. If anyone gets to Ohio, stop in.” Art’s email address is mcbraun@aol.com. Steve Lichten writes, “My father, William Lichten, passed away on November 27, 2014, at age 86. He had been a Yale physics professor for 34 years before retiring in 1998. He was a beloved and very strong influence on me. I miss him greatly. He was fairly well-known to a number of Hopkins alums from the 1970s when my sister, Julia Lichten ‘77, and I attended Hopkins. In other news, my daughter, Molly, graduated from Swarthmore College in May 2015. While in principle she is all prepped and ready for medical school, she decided instead to take a little time off from academics to exercise her creative side and start a small photography business, Molly Lichten Photography. Her website, mollylichten.com, displays her work, and she is presently busy shooting weddings and other family events on both the east and west coasts. My wife, Marsha, and I have accompanied her to a few of these events and find them exhausting, but Molly’s energy seems boundless. Marsha and I still reside in Pasadena, California, where I remain immersed in many space programs, working as the manager of the Communications, Tracking and Radar Division at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory.” Carolyn Morgan Hafez writes, “My husband left his position as medical director of the community mental health center last March and we have joined forces in an integrated private practice. It has been busy, but has gone very well. The practice is called Healthy Perspectives—Innovative Mental Health Services. Additionally, we became first-time grandparents to a granddaughter, Dalia Caroline.” From Julie Shemitz: “I have very little to report that is not related to my work. I am in the midst of prosecuting a number of Los Angeles businesses that are involved in laundering money for the Sinaloa Cartel. It’s a fascinating scheme and very satisfying to be able to put them out of business. I am in touch with Carrie Shepard and have seen her and her mother, who is also close with my mother.” Finally, Jim Perito writes, “Katrina, our eldest, lives in Brooklyn near Prospect Park and works at the French American Chamber of Commerce in Herald Square, so we are spending more time visiting New York City and New Orleans, where our youngest goes to Tulane.”

1975
Cindy Chase has asked to step out of the role of class secretary. A huge thank you to Cindy for all her loyalty and hard work. If anyone is interested in taking over, please contact Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu.

Jan Krc writes, “After 20 years of overseas postings with the State Department, I’m back in Washington, D.C., in a liaison position in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. I had a great time in Europe, but it is good to be home reconnecting with old friends.”

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Thank you, David, for your support and contributions for a great column. If anyone is interested in taking over, please contact Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu.

From David Stevens: “It has been a pleasure to solicit news from all of you for these past years. I saw and know a lot more about you than I ever expected following graduation, and liked all of it. I am stepping down after this submission and encourage another of my classmates to take on the role of the position. It is not too hard, and you will enjoy the back and forth with classmates.” I asked for some “man’s best friend news” so there are some unusual items shared for fun. Here we go: Tom Migdalski writes, “I have a pet rooster. He wandered into our backyard in Hamden as a chick four years ago. ‘Rudy’ is
with us still and I built him a nice hut and cage to protect him from the bobcats, foxes, coyotes and hawks that occasionally transit through our backyard. He crows every morning—in fact, all day long—as roosters are known to do. He’s friendly with me, but will savagely attack anyone he interprets as a stranger, which is everyone else, so I only let him out of his cage when I’m around (to protect him from predators), and likewise to protect visitors from him. And, yes, we have a dog, too, who is afraid of the rooster just like everyone else is!  

Joann Keegan Czarny shares, “Since my husband and I have a few years left until retirement and we don’t have grandchildren yet, we decided to get a puppy. Meet ‘Little Dean Martin,’ aka Dino. He is a Blue Fawn French Bulldog. Very cute, but lots of work. He joins our grandpuppy Frenchie ‘Frankie.’ I guess we are working on a Rat Pack.” (Ed.: Or a dog pack.) Tim Scherr writes, “Diane and I celebrated the New Year with two major events: On Wednesday afternoon at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, Diane started her final two months until her retirement on March 1, after 30 years of service in the Army Nurse Corp. (Thank you for your devoted service, Diane.) Afterward we immediately left North Carolina and drove to visit our daughters. We welcomed grandson Sebastian Arthur Spadell and granddaughter Meadow, making four grandchildren. Diane and I will be at the reunion in June—hope to see all of you there.” Matt Miskimin shares that he and wife, Maria, completed a new dream house on the coast of Sweden. Their two boys are out of high school and planning for the future. Matt works in intellectual product management and marketing, while his wife works for Volvo.

1978

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As we are practically welcoming spring in February, I wanted to ask, do you remember how Robby Ameen was always seen with drumsticks in his hands? Well, did you know he is a Grammy Award–winning drummer? Check out his latest album, Days in the Night, at www.RobbyAmeen.com. How’s that for a plug? I read it all on the Internet (and in Wikipedia, really!). And remember how Burchell Sise Valdejuli retired from her job in public health last year? Well, in her spare time she has partnered with two other people, renovated the Rockbestos building on Nicoll Street in New Haven and launched mActivity (www.mActivity.com), a different kind of fitness center, complete with organic café lounge, spa amenities, etc. On the other side of the pond, Christa Weil Menegas reported that her eldest attained Eagle Scout rank and that she and her family are happily living a midlantic life in London. And she is quite the photographer! She and Birchy get points for sending in notes in response to my clarion call on Facebook. Maybe I need to get out more. Janet Granger sent a great picture of her and Mary Howard having lunch together. Please send notes and news via Facebook, Twitter (@aboissevain) or email hrc95@optonline.net, lest I have to go trolling on the Internet for news.

1979

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It took two requests, but thankfully I finally received news from some classmates. I suppose the middle 50’s and empty, or near empty, nests are getting the best of us. All correspondences this time, excepting one, are from outside Connecticut—perhaps that is telling. And I’m still not hearing of grandchildren, weddings, promotions, mid-life crises and the like. All is perhaps copacetic in these middle years, and that is not a bad thing. Rich Kuslan succinctly rejoices from Houston, Texas, “Sam ’71 graduated college. I’m free! I’m free!” And Howard Etkind, similarly terse, explains happily, “Nothing really new this year, still playing senior safety engineer for a 10,000-man organization and life is good.” David Hurwitz remains a prolific expert in classical music: “My twelfth book will be coming out later this year from Amadeus Press. It’s a guide to the music of C.P.E. Bach, Johann Sebastian’s most famous son and a great composer in his own right. At present I’m working on more familiar turf for the same series: Handel.” Elissa Hoffman Norton, dealing with an empty nest, a growing business and the prospect of retirement, offers the following: “Here I am to report a bit of news from the ‘burgh. My husband, Greg, and I are now officially empty-nesters. Our eldest daughter, Kasey, is a senior at Miami University of Ohio and a finance major. We are thrilled she accepted a position with Goldman Sachs, so it’s been money well spent. Our youngest daughter, Emma, is a freshman at Penn State, with her major yet to be determined. We completed construction and moved into our new South Hills Honda building in mid-December, which has been an 18-month project. We are pleased with the result, but the process has kept us close to home to oversee the project. We spent winter break in Cabo as a family and had one of our favorite vacations ever! We will make up for lost excursion time in the next several months with some Florida trips, seeking warmth and
locales for winter retreats and investment as we consider semi-retirement." Certainly Charleston, South Carolina, has been in the news, whence Loren Ziff writes, “For the past 25 years I have lived in and around Charleston, South Carolina, with the past 21 of those years spent living on Sullivan's Island. I own a boutique commercial real estate investment, consulting and brokerage firm. My wife and I have three kids and we spend most of our free time on soccer fields. I am also greatly involved in the community, serving on boards ranging from the Spoleto Festival USA to Operation Sight to Push-Up & Up and the Jewish Studies Program at the College of Charleston. In November, I was able to visit with College of Charleston. In November, I was & Up and the Jewish Studies Program at the College of Charleston. In November, I was able to visit with Francisco Palmieri in D.C., and a few years ago caught up with Martha Leshine when she was passing through. Charleston is a great place to visit and I look forward to catching up with anyone who might be heading this way." From afar, while also thinking of home, Tung Huynh offers this fascinating tidbit: “My wife, Kristen, and I moved to Yangon, Myanmar, this past August after five years in Indonesia. A fascinating time to be living in these two fledgling democracies. The Foreign Service has been very good to us these past 25 years, but the news that Pepe’s Pizza has opened a branch in Boston has our thoughts turning towards home.” As for me, Jeff Arons, the lone local voice this time, I continue to practice plastic surgery and hand surgery, trying to persist as the rare solo practitioner. I still reside in Woodbridge, although I recently moved, as part of the empty nest downsizing plan. Retirement, however, is not in the offing. My daughter graduated from Boston University, lives in Cambridge, and has a great job for a big company outside Boston. My son is a sophomore at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina, where he is a political science major, and has met several presidential candidates as they campaigned through South Carolina. He would like some day to work in Washington, D.C. This summer, he will be doing an internship in the State Department with Fran Palmieri, who was recently promoted to the principal assistant deputy Secretary of State for the Western Hemisphere. In this role, Fran is responsible for the daily management of the Bureau's 53 overseas U.S. diplomatic missions, 14,000 employees and $290 million operating budget. He also oversees the Bureau's regional policy implementation and $1.58 billion foreign assistance budget. So no matter where you are, in life or geographically, please keep in touch. Of 96 graduates, we have emails for 64, and sadly we have lost two classmates. Sixty-four of us with a common experience—please continue it. Hope to hear from more of you as the years pass.

**1980**

Peter B. Maretz has asked to step aside as class secretary. Thank you, Peter, for your many years of service. If anyone is interested in taking over, please email Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu.

**1981** 35th Reunion

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January news for the spring issue: I write this during the last week of production on Jack Reacher: Never Go Back in New Orleans. It's been wonderful getting to know this city since August, and Louisiana is a great place to shoot, but I cannot wait to get back home.

Nell DeVane shares with us: ‘I am still in the Legal Department at ESPN, still loving it—even though I am not a huge sports fan, the leagues are fascinating creatures and the legal work is really interesting. I love the deals for all the new technology that goes into our telecasts. And since the demise of the print newspaper, we may be one of the few outfits in the country with a robust investigative news department (even if it is ‘only’ sports!).’ And I am so proud of my son, Nick—he graduated from MIT in June and is working for SpaceX in Los Angeles. I am not thrilled that he’s so far away, but he is working in mission operations and loving every minute of it. I am really hoping that Mission Control will be exciting enough to keep him from applying to the astronaut program... He really wants to go to Mars (and I would strongly prefer NOT). Fingers crossed! I hope you are doing well and I’ll see you in June!” Okay, can I just say... wow, congratulations, Nell! Phil Stanley writes, “Looking forward to reunion in June... Happenings with the Stanleys: we are empty nesters with Colin set to graduate from Iona College with a BA in Political Science in May. My daughter, Kendall, is at Wofford College as a freshman playing Division I soccer. She started a few games. Not bad. One of the highlights of seeing her play in South Carolina was also having dinner and drinks with Greg Valente ’84 and his wife.” And this from Sandy Taft: “I have been meaning to write for some time and now, since I won't be able to make the June event, I am finally getting this note off. All is well with me. I live 30 miles west of Boston, in Stow. Married almost 25 years, with two children. Tommy is a sophomore at William & Mary, majoring in international relations, and Erica is a senior in high school (graduating the same weekend as our reunion). I have been working for the local natural gas and electric utility, National Grid, for the last 25 years and am Director of Environmental and Sustainability Policy. I’ve been keeping in touch with Doug Merchant and more recently Nicky Dawidoff. One bit of news that I would like to share with the rest of the class members (with anyone who does not already know) is that working with Jamie McAndrews ’72, we organized a scholarship fund to recognize and honor Doc Kirchhofer. Below is a brief write-up from the June 2013 event/announcement. In working to get this off the ground, I connected with Dave Evans and Rick Kleeman, both of whom participated in the June event. I also reconnected with folks on the phone too—Jim Passarelli, Howard Krieger, Mark Velleca, Nicky and Doug and others. And most exciting, I have reconnected with Doc. He is doing very well and has enjoyed getting to know the individual who has been the recipient of the scholarship the last two years. We hope that the scholarship will continue to grow so that it will stand the test of time, and therefore I would like to get the word out to our class so that they can consider making a donation. I don’t want to compete with the class gift this year, but this is a great opportunity to get the word out. Until then, wishing you all the best in 2016! P.S. My brother, Chris Taft ’81, lives in the next town over and works in the IT world.
It is great to have him nearby after he had been in New York City for many years. From June 2013 Reunion notes: “Late in the afternoon, over 100 alumni/ae, faculty, family and friends gathered in Heath Commons to honor Ralph ‘Doc’ Kirchofer, the legendary former wrestling and football coach, teacher and mentor to generations of Hopkins alumni/ae. This special event was organized by his devoted former students and friends to honor him with an endowed scholarship fund in his name. Jamie McAndrews ’72 HGS announced that over the past year, friends of Doc raised a total of $300,000 to begin the Ralph ‘Doc’ Kirchofer Scholarship Fund. This fund perpetuates Doc’s legendary legacy at Hopkins and provides financial assistance to a student who demonstrates the values that he instilled in his students and wrestlers, including a commitment to strive for personal excellence under all conditions and valuing that effort in others. Additional photos and video from this event can be seen at www.hopwrestling.eweby.com.* Thank you, Sandy, for sharing the information about Doc; I know we’d all love to help. And I look forward to seeing everyone at Reunion!

1983
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I believe that by the time you read this we will all be enrolled or eligible for enrollment to AARP! Scott Lowell writes, “I just wrapped filming season one of Adoptable! and am heading into the editing room to finish cooking up the delicious stew we put together in just eleven days over the past few months. Thanks again to all of our amazing class who contributed to the fundraising campaign that made it all possible. I cannot wait for you all to see it. It’s going to be so good!” David Keck adds, “We’ve bought a house down in Florida, and we are enjoying living here. I very much enjoy being the chaplain at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach. We’re an aerospace university, and it’s a delight to see the enthusiasm of our students as they watch a rocket launch or see a fancy plane take off. Personally, I still don’t believe that planes can fly.” Dave was always the one most curious about how things happened... all the way back to our 100 Days celebration when he was walking past the Headmaster’s office holding the tail of a stiff formaldehyde-soaked animal from the Biology lab exclaiming, "Drew, this has gone too far!" Stay curious Dave, stay curious!

Peter Harlan is busy raising his seventh and eighth grade boys, and often wishing they had a teacher who’d teach them how to sentence-diagram a Faulkner all the way around a room on three chalkboards. He’s also enjoying life with his new wife (they were married on October 11, 2014) and trying to help big companies get even bigger, and richer, by using more “data science.” He’s running Central and East area sales for Silicon Valley start-up BeyondCore (his fifth so far), and he says, “Yes, it’s actually a lot like the HBO show!” Peter wishes his best to all of us and hopes we’ll look him up if passing through Chicago. Bob Bua writes, “After 19 years with the company I started back in the ol’ 1900s, I have left CareScout to join ProHealth as its CEO. ProHealth (www.beProHealth.com) places nurse practitioners into eldercare facilities to improve quality of care for seniors. It has a Connecticut office, which will allow me to see more of our Connecticut-based Hilltoppers.” Marva Jeffery Walting’s life now includes two exceedingly busy teenagers and one student from China, none of whom can drive yet, so she spends most of her time chauffeuring and volunteering. This spring will get even busier as her son embarks on his professional film career. He has an Indiegogo campaign to raise money to produce a film about teen suicide. He will be director, cinematographer and editor although he does have several professionals on board as well. Filming will take place in western Massachusetts this spring. Marva will probably be driver, caterer, innkeeper and general factotum. Check it out at www.justsaygoodbyefilm.com. Contributions, volunteers and advice will be gratefully accepted! Lisa Haury emailed, “I am still living in the south of France, Montpellier for the last year and a half while running my tiny communications company, which includes teaching business and tourism at French universities. My daughter, Zoé (20), is in Toulouse studying research in education and my son, Emile (16), will take his Science Baccalaureate next year. Being the president of various associations over the years and with my secondhand clothing passion, my hope is to start a nonprofit textile recycling cooperative in the near future. Drop me a line if in the vicinity; if not I will see you all at the next reunion!” Sara Thier writes, “I started my new job as associate medical director in rare disease at a medical communications company. Along with the fantasy title, I am thrilled with the company’s close proximity (half mile from my house). I also finally realized one of my dreams, being a stage actress. I acted in Neil Simon’s Rumors in October 2015, and am currently rehearsing as Edith Frank in The Diary of Anne Frank. Both my daughter, Bella (12 in March), and I continue to sing in our respective School of Rock/Newtown bands. Basically, keeping busy, having fun, and grateful for all that life has to offer.”

Steven Sneideman writes, “Life in Michigan is still going well. If anyone is out in the Ann Arbor area, please hit me up on Facebook—I would love to see you. My daughters both graduate from college this year (that happened quickly) and are looking at grad school, Maggie for Biology and Emily in Museum Studies. Kelli and I did some traveling in France last spring as Emily was studying in Paris. In 2017, I’ll have 30 years in (also happened crazy quickly) at AT&T. Doesn’t that mean I get to retire soon? And it’s time to run for city councilman again in November, so look me up on www.electsteven.com. Be well everyone.” Adam Perlmutter tells us he “is working hard in Brooklyn as the Chairman of the Parks Conservancy serving the neighborhoods of Greenpoint, Williamsburg and East Williamsburg. He is also ‘up to [his] eyeballs in ISIS’, representing a 20-year-old man arrested at JFK airport, who was accused of trying to travel to Syria to join the Islamic State.” Natasha Berger Graf wants everyone who likes baseball to “like” her son David’s Facebook page: “For the baseball fans. It’s another year for the Mets to lose!”
Johnson profoundly states, “I guess no news is good news. Much better than bad news. Let’s plan the ‘reunion committee’ meeting at Foxwoods or Mohegan Sun and send an open invite to the class!” Great idea, Phil—let’s do it! Mike Stratton adds, ‘I joined a Connecticut–New York law firm now known as Papcsy, Stratton, Janosov & Roche, based in Norwalk, Connecticut. We represent about a dozen former and present NY Rangers, as well as several NFL players who, after years of repeated concussions, develop a progressive brain deterioration. We also represent the families of some of the children who died in Sandy Hook. I split my time between Manhattan and the Lordship area of Stratford, which is a hidden gem with literally miles of uninterrupted beach and a climate all its own. My children: Sabra ‘13 is a junior at Scripps College in Claremont, California; Nate ’19 is a freshman at Hopkins and Isa is at Cold Spring School and perhaps a future member of the Hopkins class of 2025.” My significant other, Courtney Darlington, and I are very happy together. She models and has been in several fashion magazines, including most recently SOMA, while she pursues a career in broadcasting.”

Sharland Blanchard writes that she recently chatted with Marjory Greenstein Klotz during the Super Bowl. Marjory and Heidi Sweeney ran into each other recently as each of their sons performed at the Berklee High School Jazz Festival. Marjory’s son Ethan won Judge’s Choice Award as a High School Jazz Festival. Marjory’s son Ethan won the competition. Marjory’s older son, Miles, is in 11th grade in Wilton. Dennis Donahue was recently named a “Marvelous Mentor” by St. Louis Small Business Monthly. Dennis started mentoring when employed by McDonnell Douglas and continues mentoring entrepreneurs outside of his IP law practice, Creativenture. Clearly Dennis’ entrepreneurialism and passion to make a contribution thrives in his twin girls as well. His daughter Abigail led and won the wearable tech Hack-a-thon at Kent State for the GPS-enabled hoodie she and her team developed. His other daughter, Lillian, studies at Walter Cronkite School of Communications & Journalism at ASU and recently won a national student award. Leslie Greenberg completed another very successful Atlanta Jewish Film Festival, where she serves as the Development Director. Evelyn Reid shares, “Daughter Penelope (15) is a sophomore at LaGuardia High School, where she is a vocal major. (Singing? Wonder where she gets that?) She has a double workload—six academic subjects, three in her major—but is handling it with aplomb. Next year begins the big college search process. Loughlin (10) is enjoying the benefits of being a fourth grade ‘big man on campus.’ He’s a dancer, as was his sister, everything from hip hop to ballet, and is participating in a collaborative program with American Ballet Theater in Manhattan. He wants desperately to attend Hopkins; do you think you could move somewhere closer to New York City?” Evelyn, if Hopkins can’t move closer you’ll be okay as long as David Amendola is still ‘on call’ during emergency situations by the City of New York. During Winter Storm Jonas, which dumped close to three feet of snow on New York City and left the streets of Queens useless for traffic, David led a crew from Connecticut for one week cleaning up the mess. Consider it, Evelyn! It’s great that I can still learn from my Hopkins classmate. While compiling the class notes, I had to reference a dictionary several times—aplomb, factotum, etc. Hopkins... the gift that keeps on giving! Seth Stier is still not a banker in Boston.

1984

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I’ll start with an update from Emily Smith-Lee: “Caroline is in her second year at Columbia, applying to be a comparative literature major and adding Arabic as her third foreign language (after French and German). Clint is a junior at Sharon High School and lead vocalist/keyboards player/songwriter for a band called Defret that released a demo CD in November, called ‘Pissing Around.’ I continue to sue people, but only people who have done bad things, and I am currently serving my second term as an elected member of the School Board in Sharon, Massachusetts. Bob and I had lunch with Matt Munich a month or so ago, which was a treat.” Next, I heard from Amy Marshall Lambrecht: “I had dinner with Hayley Bryant ’83 in Washington, D.C., recently. Hayley was in the Peace Corps and now lives in Mozambique. After she graduates from the University of Virginia in June, my daughter will be joining the Peace Corps in Burkina Faso, Africa. My son has started at Cornell, which leaves my husband and me empty nesters. With a total of five kids in a blended family, that is a very big deal! We’ve already begun to travel more and spend more time enjoying wine with friends.” I would like to congratulate Mark Fawcett on both his appointment to the Board of Directors of Apollo Medical Holdings and his promotion to Senior Vice President and Treasurer of Fresenius Medical Care NA. Mark also reminded me that his daughter, Thea, turned 1 and his son, Bram, turned 4 in 2015. Congratulations also go to Dave Clark, who was recently promoted to Senior Vice President, Customer Success at Lavastorm. Ever modest, Dave writes, “It’s just work, you know? I’m much more proud of my kids—Meredith (9) and Henry (7). For work, I’ve gone to Europe 18 times in two years, so I’ve seen a lot of airports.” If you have not connected with your classmates on Facebook yet, please like the “Hopkins Class of 1984” page at www.facebook.com/hopkins1984.

1985

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Tom Rodd wrote in to share that while traveling to watch his son play soccer at Berkshire Academy, he was able to catch up with fellow classmate Chris Mansfield. Chris lives in Maine and is a physics teacher at Berwick. They spent a nice afternoon together watching Tom’s son from the sidelines. Haven Tyler updated me on her life in Boston, where she works for a consumer insights firm called C Space and manages a few of her larger clients in the CPG food arena. She says the work is fun and challenging. She has three kids, Finn, Isabel and Robyn, who also keep her busy. Finn is a senior applying to college. Isabel is a junior, and Robyn is in fifth grade. Marcella Hourihane lives in Guilford with her family. Her eldest child,
Annie Hughes '15, graduated from Hopkins and attends MIT. Her middle son, Alex '19, is a ninth grader at Hopkins, and her youngest, Nick, is in the sixth grade. It is always so nice to hear from you all. Please keep the notes coming!

1986  30th Reunion
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Hello classmates, welcome to Jennifer Hulford Odell as co-class secretary. We will work together to solicit class news for Views from the Hill. If you have any news to report, email either Jennifer or me (Monica Watson), post news to one of our Facebook pages (1986 group page or our 30th Reunion page), or send your news directly to the Alumni/ae Office. Jennifer Hulford Odell writes, “I am looking forward to joining Monica to collect class news. I have been living in Portland, Oregon, since 2004 with my husband, Turner, our kids, Maisie, Fia and Will, our dog, Chinook, and our fish, Seaweed. I do environmental education consulting work, chair a STEM committee at my kids’ school, and work at a barn helping to train/ride horses. I still play soccer and basketball, but just for kicks with our kids out in the street. I am much slower and not quite as agile as in high school! I am still a runner and love to trail run. We miss all the amazing things about the Northeast. However, we love the Northwest as well and its amazing features and outdoor recreation. My husband and I chuckle at the fact that our kids are the first ever Oregonians in our families... so strange! My Mom and Dad moved to Tucson, Arizona, around six years ago, and sadly I lost my Dad to cancer in 2014. We are hoping to come back for the reunion in June, especially since I missed the last one, which sounded like it was great fun!” Tremaine Cooper writes, “I’m living down in northern Virginia with my wife, Marion, children, Sadie and James, multiple horses, dogs, cats and too many chickens whose names only my daughter can keep track of, but no fish! I design and build cross-country jumping tracks for Three Day Eventing, one of the three Olympic equestrian sports, which has taken me around the world and U.S. This isn’t the career I planned at Hopkins; I fell into it after college. I still love working outside in different settings. I still try to get back above the Mason Dixon Line to New England when possible for work or to visit my parents, who are still in Bethany. All the best to fellow ‘86 members!” Ben Leff writes, “I’m living in Washington, D.C., with my wife, Lisa, and two sons, Adam and Meyer (both 11). I teach at American University Law School and was recently promoted to full professor with tenure, which means I get a sabbatical next year (2016-17). So, we’re off to Oxford, England, for the year, and would love to see any old friends who might be passing through.” Suzanne Watnick writes, “I guess Portland is a popular destination for the Class of ’86! We have lived here since 2002 and we absolutely love it. My eldest, Max, is graduating from eighth grade on the weekend of the reunion, so I will not be able to make it. He and Levi (fifth grade) love the forests, the friendly people and the Oregon coast, where we vacation whenever we can. I spend my working hours as a nephrologist at Oregon Health & Science University and the Portland VA Medical Center. I do a lot of teaching, patient care and research. My particular interest focuses on policy implementation for patients on chronic dialysis. If anyone is visiting the Pacific Northwest, be sure to look us up!” John Carangelo writes, “I was recently reelected to the Board of Selectmen for the town of Orange. This is my fourth term in office. Otherwise, still practicing law, married with two boys 11 and 13, two Labs, a cat, salt water fish and a rabbit.” Sharon Adam writes, “I married my college boyfriend, Joel, and moved out to Silicon Valley in 1998, where we both work as engineers. We have two daughters, ages 11 and 14, and a white Labrador. My older daughter is a freshman in high school and it is so different from when we were in school. All contact revolves around her iPhone. We spend our weekends traveling to gymnastics meets and now squash tournaments. Since squash is more of an East Coast sport, I have been flying back to Connecticut and Boston often. I started running after having kids and signed up to run the Boston marathon this April, but am cancelling due to a foot injury. Hope everyone is doing well.” Julie Polka Zeliner writes, “I am really excited to attend our 30th reunion and hope to see all my classmates. I continue to work as a speech-language pathologist in the Southington school system. My children, RJ, Joey and Sarah, are healthy and thriving in their respective schools and extracurricular activities. My husband will retire this year after 27 years in the ANG. See you all in June.” Alex Lewin writes, “I’ve been splitting my time between Cambridge and the Bay Area for several years. My center of gravity has been moving steadily west, especially if you ask me during the winter months. The upside is that I love both places, and they are both crossroads, so I see a lot of people; the downside is that I wind up having to get two of everything (2n of everything, really, where n is the number I need in any one place. Ask me about bicycles!). Last decade, during time off from work, I went to cooking school, studied nutrition, and did stuff with sustainability. Almost as if I had planned it (although I hadn’t!), I pulled it all together in 2012 by writing a cookbook, Real Food Fermentation: Preserving Whole Fresh Food with Live Cultures in Your Home Kitchen. Much of my energy and passion these days goes into work around food, talking with people about food, and fermentation evangelism(!). I am a regular presenter at fermentation festivals and events around the continent, and have helped plan two of them (Boston Fermentation Festival and Boston Kimchi Festival). I’m also on the board of the Boston Public Market Association; in summer 2015 we opened the Boston Public Market, a year-round, indoor market selling local food from small producers. I practice yoga pretty regularly, and run and bike less regularly. In my spare time, I write software at tech companies.”
as we reminisced about our senior prom. We honeymooned in the British Virgin Islands and we live in Westville. I am going on my 25th year (yikes!) at the VA, where I am responsible for monitoring and evaluating national VA funded programs for homeless and justice involved veterans.” Michele Niro Schweighoffer also wrote in to share the news of Leslie’s wedding, saying how much fun she had seeing everyone from Hopkins and adding, “It was a great evening and the bride looked beautiful and happy.” Bill Jaffee was at Ski Sundown on Martin Luther King Day with racing buddy and junior schooler (not currently, but when we were at Hopkins) Dan Van Der Aue ’91.

1987

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Mike Iaccarino shared some big news. “Well, my life with Hopkins has finally come 360 degrees, as my son Matt Carrano.


1987 classmates at Leslie Cavallaro Parillo’s wedding in October—STANDING: Laura Lovejoy, Helena Nolasco, Leslie (Cavallaro) Parillo and Michele (Niro) Schweighoffer; SEATED: Ellie Applewhite-Terry and Matt Carrano.

1989

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Many classmates wrote that they have no news. Proverbially, that’s good. A few others had a bit more to say, however, and that’s even better. After earning his degree at Temple University, Bob Seashore worked for 10 years as a landscape architect in Boston and Florida. Bob then moved to Denver, and he returned to New Haven to help care for his father, who passed away in December 2014. Still in New Haven, Bob is “building furniture and working with our local park trying to make the planet a better place in my little part of it.” Burch LaPrade reports life is good in Des Moines, Iowa. Burch and his wife of more than 19 years have four children. Their oldest is a high school junior, which Burch says is a bit mind-blowing. In Oakland, California, Sarah Moldenhauer-Salazar’s 10-year-old daughter practices soccer three times a week to prepare for two or three games each weekend. Her son, meanwhile, has been applying to private high schools. Sarah is the Endowment Director of a global nonprofit, and her husband works at a video game company. Although busy, they still found time last year to travel to Connecticut, Paris and Cozumel. After many years of working in advertising agencies, “Amy” Amoreena Hartnett O’Bryon recently took a new

1987

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Mike Iaccarino shared some big news. “Well, my life with Hopkins has finally come 360 degrees, as my son Michael ’21 started seventh grade on the Hill this fall and will be part of the Class of 2021. It is surreal seeing your son walk those same paths and stairs to participate in the Hopkins experience. He is signed up for the Quebec trip, has Mrs. Fasano for English, sees Don the trainer for any injuries and complains about all of the stairs. Some things never change. Our Class of ’87 brick wall banner (very ’80s) hangs in Heath Commons; Mr. Roberts is directing kids all over; Mr. Hart, Mr. Hall and Mr. Ewen can be seen in the hallways; while Rocco DeMaio ’86 looks out across the fields now as the new Athletic Director taking over for Coach Parr. With Thompson Hall, Malone Science Center, Heath Commons and the Squash Center, the campus looks so different than it did 30 years ago, yet there is such a familiarity with many of the same faculty, activities, half-day Wednesdays and just the way the school is run. As a parent of a student, you have a unique perspective on the value Hopkins places on a well-rounded student and the opportunities presented to these kids over their years on the Hill. I continue to be impressed with how they treat the student body and their approach to education. As for me, I’m still working at EMC, living in Trumbull with four kids. Other than occasional email exchanges with fellow alumni, I was able to get to Sally’s with Bill Jaffee and Rob Schatz several months back for some good ol’ Wooster Street pie.” Ilyssa Frey writes, “I recently left the Meadowbrook School and joined Wellesley College as the Director of Communications and Marketing for Alumnae Affairs. I’m thrilled to be in higher ed, and Wellesley is a wonderful, intellectually stimulating place to work. In late February, I will be in San Francisco to present on successful website launches at the annual conference of the National Association of Independent Schools. And last but not least, my twins, Rebecca and Jason, are about to turn 14 and will graduate from the Rashi School this June. Off to Natick High School!” Big news from Leslie Cavallaro Parillo: “I do have some news to report. I married Anthony Parillo on October 23, 2015. Our reception was at the Pine Orchard Yacht & Country Club, where several members of our class attended the celebration: Ellie Applewhite Terry, Matt Carrano, Laura Lovejoy, Helena Nolasco and Michele Niro Schweighoffer. It was a flashback to 1987 on the dance floor,
position at Emma Willard School in Troy, New York, as Director of Creative Services. She and her husband, Bill, live in Saratoga Springs, New York, with their two children, daughter Zoe (14) and son Cash (11). Becky Nelson and Adrienne Garofalo rang in 2016 watching fireworks over the Thames River. Becky’s temporary assignment in London does not yet have an end date, and Becky says she has enjoyed every minute of it. Finally, Dave Lynch and his wife, Kristen, live in Fairfield with their two kids, son Jackson (10) and daughter Brooke (8). Dave still commutes to New York, and at press time he, Stan Ades, Jake Weinstock and Scott Wich were planning their annual get-together for the spring.

1990

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Anne Mansfield Lineham writes, "My husband, Ben, and I opened Brocklebank Craft Brewing in Tunbridge, Vermont, in 2015."

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Please mark your calendars—we have our 25th reunion this summer! The reunion committee is hard at work planning activities and recruiting classmates to make the trip back to the Hill. We hope to see you there—it will be a great time! I, Jessica Roberti, am wrapping up my first year in Houston, Texas. The transition was harder than I expected—starting with the fact that I had to buy a car and ending with the fact that I live in a state that loves guns. I enjoy having a car again and will leave it at that. With my new job comes lots of travel so I find myself back in Asia pretty regularly which has its perks and drawbacks. Lastly, anyone who is friends with me on Facebook knows that my sister and her family moved back to the United States and they are living with me. So, even though I don’t have children, I now plan my weekends around nap time and find myself humming the theme song to Mickey Mouse Club House at odd moments. I love having them with me and will love it even more when they move into their own home! Jon Ross-Wiley writes that it has been a blast reconnecting with fellow Hilltoppers as we head toward our 25th reunion. "After attending this past summer’s Alumni Lacrosse game and Coach Tom Parr’s retirement event, as well as being on the Reunion Committee, my ties to and pride in the Hop are as strong as ever." Jon also notes that his son, Zia (7), and daughter, Soraya (9), are fully in weekend sports mode. So much for sleeping in! Suzanne Bull Rutstein writes that she just got home from a fabulous evening at her daughter’s school “where the panel included incoming Hopkins Head of School Dr. Kai Bynum. What a great guy! And a forward thinker on the role technology is playing in how we raise our kids.” Suzanne is still running her shop, Juju, and opened a second store (this one for men and boys) a year and a half ago. "I love the business and feel fortunate to be in the outdoor industry doing what I love!” Suzanne’s oldest, Jacob (15), is happily attending Kent School—so she finds herself in Connecticut far more often these days—and “I’ve gotten to see Mary Diette Onacilla and her adorable boys a bit.” Her daughter, Claire (13), is waiting out the admissions process so it looks like Suzanne and her husband, Charles, might be empty nesters by September. Amy Belt Raimundo is just starting her parenthood adventure. Amy and her husband, Brian, welcomed their daughter, Emery Porter Raimundo, on New Year’s Eve. She was 6 lbs. 11 ounces and 18.5 inches long with a full head of her husband’s dark brown hair. According to Amy, it was a spectacular way to bring in the New Year! The timing was lucky since they had just moved back into their house three days before after a major remodel. Amy is still living in San Francisco and has been there for almost 18 years (How is that possible? Are we seriously that old?). Aaron Milstone writes that his daughter is 11½ and they are entering the tween years. Aaron, I almost feel sorry for you but Amy has two-plus years of diaper changing to look forward to, so you can’t complain too much! He is looking forward to joining us in June for reunion. Bob Corbett has resurfaced and is living in Los Angeles. He posted an article on our class’s Facebook page detailing how music has changed his life. It is an amazing article and I would highly recommend that everyone check it out. Bob is looking forward to seeing everyone at reunion. www.huffingtonpost.com/rob-corbett/ I hope everyone is well and look forward to seeing you in New Haven in June!

1992

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Jake Yeston welcomed a daughter, Carol. When Carol is up in New York City, she can arrange a play date with Betsy Fast’s new baby. Congratulations to Niall Ferguson on his selection to the Hopkins Committee of Trustees. He joins Eric Kutcher, already a leader on the Board. At the meetings, they see Greg Tanner, Alumni/ae Representative to the Board. Steve Siegal is back in the country after working abroad. Jen Schatzel is a teacher in Branford, in the same system as her fellow educator Pete Anaclerio.

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Dear Class of ’94: Greetings from snowy Washington, D.C., and New York City! Dave Brown is living in Los Angeles and has been busy producing television shows—Chance on Hulu and Van Helsing on Syfy. Kate Giordano writes, ‘2015 was quite an eventful year for us in Philadelphia. Lidia Frances was quite a birthday present for me—or nearly so. She was born just three hours after midnight, the day after my own birthday. Having avoided a C-section, I was keen to put on my running shoes post-delivery, but fate would have otherwise. It turns out I tore my hamstring during delivery! I’m five months out from surgery; the repair is holding well and recovery is progressing. My eyes are set on Philly’s Broad Street Run in May. Donovan, dad and Lisia are doing their best to keep up with me!” Chaiya
Laoteppitaks adds, “Lucy is 4 and Cooper is now 2. Lucy has started preschool, which in her words is ‘really, really, really awesome!’ Cooper is an active 2-year-old. I’m still at Einstein as an assistant residency director for Emergency Medicine but am also an assistant professor of Emergency Medicine at my alma mater, Sidney Kimmel Medical College. My wife, Amy, is working at local law firm in Haddonfield, New Jersey.” Jacoba Urist was honored as a Hopkins Alumn/ae Fellow on October 9, where she spoke at the Hopkins assembly and met with current students. She writes, “Spending the day on campus—meeting with the most impressive senior Razor staff and participating in English and History courses—was a most surreal and exciting experience. The students and faculty blew me away with their insight, thoughtfulness and creativity.” Dora Chen had a mini Hopkins reunion last New Year’s Eve in Washington, D.C., with Adina Rosenbaum and Jenny Ellickson. Please continue to send updates to Dora and Jacoba!

1995

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We got a great update from Stephanie Sharples Sulzbach: “I just wanted to let you know that we had baby number three in March. Ruby Clara Sulzbach joins big brothers Willy (5) and Mason (9). John Sulzbach and I are doing well and starting our next adventure: Proper Tree, LLC. John got his arborist license and we are a full service tree care company, located in Killingworth, Connecticut. Life as a family of five is totally nuts, but I wouldn’t want it any other way!”

1, Luretha McClendon Tolson, am enjoying my new role as the Intake Attorney at my firm. I’ve also been afforded the opportunity to start a fitness program at the firm with a focus on health and wellness, which has been an exciting new project. When I’m not spending quality time with my baby girl, Trinity, who turns 2 this Easter Sunday, I’m usually training for my next road race. I’m currently training for my second half-marathon, which is an all-women’s race in Central Park in April. I’m running with a group of amazing ladies who are also busy moms trying to juggle it all while still finding time to focus on health and fitness! We love getting your updates. Please remember to send them to Mike Palmieri and me so that we can share in our next submission.”

1996 20th Reunion

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Hope all is well with everyone! We are gearing up for our 20th reunion—can you believe it’s been 20 years since we graduated from Hopkins! The reunion is on June 11, 2016. Please join our Facebook group www.facebook.com/events/448947791974623/ or register online at www.hopkins.edu. We hope many of you can make it for the weekend! Thank you to Ryan Bush for assisting as a class secretary for the past few years. We have greatly appreciated all of his hard work. If anyone would like to be the upcoming class secretary and help deliver news, please email me at ellyn@campfernwood.com.

Some of our classmates wrote in: Rafi Prober has recently changed jobs and got a very cool appointment as an associate deputy attorney general at the U.S. Department of Justice. He also recently got a new puppy named Bella to keep Zach and Elie and his original dog, Morty, company. Sara Spodick ’95 and James Boryczewski write, “Jim continues to be busy in his role as Vice President of Operations and Edco Engineering and I am in my 11th year serving as the Director of the Tax Clinic at Quinnipiac University School of Law.” Ashley Dubin and Chris Marinaro (from Katonah, New York) got married on December 19, 2015. She writes, “We went to Dubai and the Maldives for our honeymoon. It was an amazing trip and amazing wedding! As for work, I have been working in Branford public schools since July 2013 as the Curriculum Coordinator for the middle school and high school in all content areas.” As for my family (Ellen Weinstein Black), we have been keeping busy with skiing almost every weekend at Mt. Snow—it has been amazing and the kids are loving it! Hope to see you all in June!

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Happy 2016, everyone! Of course, as you read this, we’re at least a couple of months into this new year. Although I’m not really one for new year’s resolutions, the completion of another year around our sun does lend itself to a time of reflection, assessment and a clean slate. Whether I am just feeling that sense of change and newness, or it’s a happy coincidence of timing, a few of our classmates reported on some updates in their lives, which I’ll share here. Allyson Wendt launched a new business called Warp Weft Fiber Arts. In case you’re not a weaver yourself, warp yarns are the ones that run lengthwise in a loom, and weft yarns are the ones that get woven over/under/over/under. Allyson’s new endeavor is to sell handmade clothing and bags that she makes in between diaper changes and school pickups. Joe Cohen and his family have moved from New York back to the 203 area code, and are excited for the adventures that await them in Greenwich. Lauren Levin-Epstein Odell, her husband, and daughter Harper (age 3), welcomed their son, Brooks Jameson Odell (see the cute cheeks in the photo!), to the family on April 19 last year, and all enjoyed his first holiday season. New England welcomed one of its own back when Vanessa Cardinale, her husband and daughter moved from Brooklyn, New York, to Amherst, Massachusetts. Vanessa is now the settled pastor for the Amherst South Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) and would love to connect with anyone living in the Pioneer Valley. Christoph Hutchinson is in Philadelphia doing pulmonary and critical care medicine. Also in Philly and also practicing medicine, Tina Chen survived her first year working as a registered nurse. She had a fun late summer vacation in Amsterdam, Naples and around Lake Como. If anyone is interested in putting together another Hopkins in Philly gathering, let her know! As for me, Misha Body, I’m continuing to juggle work and grad school, am looking forward to
witnessing 650,000 sandhill cranes migrate through Nebraska in March, and recently reconnected with Kim Farnham Peterson ’96 and Caitlin O’Connor ’96, both of whom live close to me in Los Angeles. If you’re not already part of our Facebook page, please find us at: www.facebook.com/groups/Hopkins.Class1998. And, if you haven’t gotten any kind of email or other kind of message from Tina, Eamon or me, please give one of us your updated contact information. I know I had a few bounced emails last time I sent a message! Keep in touch, Hilltoppers!

Eamon Griffin here with a few brief notes: I had the good fortune to speak with some of you as I made calls for the annual fund up at Hopkins a little while ago. I spoke with Matt D’Addio, who is still living near Boston with his wife. Spencer Cooper lives with his wife and family in Weston and was actually in Fairfield watching football with Adam Lipow and his wife, Jillian, when I spoke to him. Casey Paul and his wife, Heidi, traveled to Kenya with their son, Nolan, this past year for Heidi’s work responsibilities. The boys seemed to have fun seeing new animals and visiting this exotic place. Beth Ulman got married in January and will be living around Boston with her husband, Aaron. Congratulations, Beth, much luck, love and health in your life together! James Cook writes that he and his wife, Gina, live in Berkeley, California, with their two sons, James (age 3) and Andrew (age 10 months). He works in business development at Box, which IPO’d in January 2015. I, Eamon, am still living in the Park City and teaching Spanish and coaching freshman lacrosse at Staples High School in Westport, Connecticut. No news is good news, right? If I left you out, it is for the sake of brevity and not because I was not thinking of you. Please, if you have something to share in the notes, let me know by emailing or messaging me on Facebook. Hope these notes find everyone healthy and well. Also, if you find yourself anywhere near Fairfield, please look me up. I’m always up to meet an old friend over a soda!

1999

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Sophie Woolston and her wife, Cait Kauffman, welcomed daughters Margot and Claire last September 2015. Sophie writes “Things are wonderful! And a little busy!” Elliot Langerman writes “I was married two Octobers ago (October 18, 2014) to my wife, Keri. She is a costume designer working in film and TV. We welcomed our first child, Rimens Philip Langerman, on December 18, 2015. He was 7 lbs. 4 oz. and 19 inches long. We live in downtown Brooklyn. I am working at an advertising agency, Area 23, where my title is Senior Vice President, Creative Director.” And as for me, Erica Lynn Schwartz, I am now writing from sunny Miami. My husband, daughter and I moved here in the fall of 2015 as I was offered an amazing position as the Senior Director of Programming at the Adrienne Arsh Center for the Performing Arts. It’s certainly been an adventure so far and a change from our New York City life, but we are embracing the sunny days and practicing our Spanish!

Kevin Colleran is living in Boston, where he is the Managing Director of Slow Ventures, a venture capital firm that invests in technology startups. He had an eventful year with some unexpected surprises. He started off the year getting run over by a bus while crossing the street outside his home in Boston, which resulted in a lifesaving brain surgery to fix an epidural hematoma. He was very fortunate to have had a great medical team that allowed him to make a near full recovery. The year only got better from that point when he and his wife, Erica, welcomed their first child, Andrew Colleran, into the world on November 5, 2015. Hital Patel writes, “My wife, Dhruva, and I recently welcomed Ryan H. Patel to our family on November 30, 2015. He has an older brother, Shaylen H. Patel, who was born on January 22, 2013. We are living in Northford. Looking forward to exploring the world through the eyes of our two boys.” James Wood went to Spain in May 2015 and liked it so much that he is moving there in February 2016. If you find yourself in the general Madrid area (or know of any solid job leads), look him up!
2000 classmates with their daughters. l–r, Ryan Walsh, Anthony Peretore with Sofia, Eric Meizlish with Eve, Junta Nakai with Maika, Clifford Sosin with Finley, Dan Kosinski, and Adam Kaye with Rose.

Kim Saumell is working as a sous and pastry chef at the Deerfield Inn in Vermont. When she isn’t working, she spends time with her partner and neurodivergent dog and geriatric bunny. Linda Lau is an investor services associate director at SS&C Technologies. Approximately one year ago, she became a certified EMT and later went on to teach future EMTs. She is also the trainer and EMT for New Canaan youth football. When she isn’t working, she loves to travel, visiting Italy, Japan and India this past year.

She isn’t working, she spends time with her bunny. Lara Appleby is now teaching Honors Biology at St. John’s School, Houston’s version of Hopkins. This is her first year there. She graduated with a PhD in 2013 and, until this year, freelanced as a tutor and college biology instructor. Ian Shedd took a dream vacation to Iceland. He and his fiancée spent time in a town of 300 people, and a 100-plus mph storm blew in while they were on the steps of a local church. They wanted to see the northern lights, but clouds rolled in too fast.

Dave Wynne recently joined American Apparel as Vice President of Finance as part of the new executive leadership team charged with restructuring and revitalizing the beleaguered company. In addition, his daughter turned 1 year old and is still looking more like dad than mom (not the plan!).

Robert Curry recently started as a product manager for GE Healthcare in the Life Sciences business unit. The travel schedule is heavy but he is enjoying the work. Patrick Dillon-Hughes moved from Brooklyn to San Francisco (for the second time) and from Google to Pinterest’s legal team. He is in charge of secret wedding boards. (You are as uncool as I if you had to Google what “Pinterest secret wedding boards” are.)

Clifford Sosin, Dan Kosinski, Adam Kaye, Anthony Peretore, Junta Nakai, Ryan Walsh and Eric Meizlish all met at Adam Kaye’s house in Connecticut with their daughters. Collectively they are just three girls shy of fielding a women’s U.S. soccer team in 2036. Ann Verbin Parparita is still enjoying working at Medallia, no-longer-a-startup company she joined when she first moved to the Bay Area. Ann just celebrated five years there.

Ben Ginsberg has been traveling all over California, Hawaii and Baja California, chasing waves during this El Niño winter, working with outlets like Surfer Magazine, Red Bull, Surfing Life Australia, and other U.S./internationally based magazines and companies for photography features and advertisements. This fall, he got his second consecutive cover for the annual travel guide book Where GuestBook Orange County. Mark Mahnensmith made the journey to California to attend Ben’s wedding to Adar Klugman after 20 years of friendship—Ben and Adar met in Mrs. Wright’s seventh grade advisor group. Corrections. The Class of 2000 Reunion photo in the fall 2016 issue of Views from the Hill included classmate Michelle Mays, who was incorrectly listed as Michelle Hays. Jacob Malmed was incorrectly identified as Jon Lichtenstein. Our apologies for these errors.

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Benjamin Boas was named the first American tourism ambassador for Nakano City, Tokyo, in October 2015. This probably means that he should be your number-one alumni/ae contact if you ever plan to visit Japan. He was thrilled to see Daniel Slotnick here last summer and wants to see you here too! Contact him at benkun@gmail.com. Popi Benisch has been working as a contractor at Google for the past year and a half, traveling the country, hosting events.
to help small businesses use Google tools to succeed on the web. In that time she has been to 12 states (a few of them more than once) and has racked up over 200,000 airline miles. When she is at home in the New York City office, she occasionally bumps into fellow Googlers/Hilltoppers Esther Judelson and Adam Hellman in the cafeteria. She also moved in with her boyfriend, George (and his cat, Pip, and dog, Buster), on the Upper West Side back in September. Lindsay Junkin and Eric Henry were married on the Old Campus at Yale in August, followed by a wonderful honeymoon in South Africa. Lindsay and Eric live in Manhattan, where Lindsay works for an arts management company and Eric is a lawyer and partner with Buhler Duggal & Henry.

2002
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First up, Paige Armstrong writes that her son, Massimo, is 6 months old. Dr. Armstrong is doing a fellowship with the Epidemic Intelligence Service at the CDC. John Ibsen married Krysta Zambroski in June. He writes “an epic weekend with classmates Aaron Zelinsky, Jeremy Balisciano, Taylor Balisciano ’04, Pete Gallo and Jenny Ibsen ’14.” John also writes that he’s “left my job of eight years, running overnight environmental education programs for schools, to pursue my own business, Quercus Woodworking. I have a ‘tree to table’ philosophy, where I cut the trees and mill them to provide nearly all of the wood for the business. I love that I get to be logger, sawyer, woodworker and businessman all in one gig, though maybe not doing any one of those in an extraordinary capacity. I work out of my home shop, so it gives time for hanging with our dog, Tucker, going for a ski, and doing chores around our homestead in Maine that is becoming more like a farm each year. My sister Jenny is a sophomore at Bowdoin just an hour north, so I get to see her pretty frequently, which is nice, but it does make me feel old.” Our resident principal, Fallon Daniels, writes, “I want to share I successfully beat breast cancer today! I was battling stage two breast cancer and finished chemo today. I am happy and living in New Haven with Elijah, my son. I am also still Principal at Hillhouse High School.” Best wishes for a quick, full and speedy recovery! Hallie Mueller writes that she is “still teaching at Phoenix Country Day School and functioning as the Eric Mueller of the southwest (teaching art, coaching soccer and lacrosse, and orchestrating an outdoors club). I’ve had a few art shows at the Five15 Arts Gallery downtown and Glendale Galleria, but these accomplishments probably fall short of what other cool things people are doing (like getting married and having kids!).” J.P. Smyth writes, “Pete Gallo and I are rebuilding the 2032 Hopkins Football program with sons Chris and Ford, respectively.” Mazel tov! Dannielle Fine is headed across the pond. She was just “accepted to Sotheby’s Art and Business Master’s Programme in London.” Congrats! Elaine Lou is going to start as an assistant United States attorney in Newark, New Jersey, shortly. She writes that she and Katherine Goodrich made it to the New York young alumni ae gathering. It’s good to know we still count as young alums! For many years, this column has noted Daniel Solomon’s laggardly reporting. No more. Fatherhood has changed him. Dan writes, “My wife, Sonja, and I welcomed a new addition to our family, Jonah Miles Solomon, 2-year-old daughter, Meredith.” They “welcomed the cold.”

2001 classmates at Lindsay Junkin’s wedding on August 22, 2015, in New Haven: l–r, Dan DeCore (Anne Langbein’s fiancé), Becky Dow ’01, Eric Henry (groom), Lindsay Junkin ’01, Johanna Ferguson Goulding ’01, Matt Goulding (Johanna’s husband) and Anne Langbein ’01. Hopkins was well represented at Aaron Margolis’ wedding on November 7, 2015: l–r, Alan Lehrer ’02, Errol Saunders (Hopkins faculty), Micah Margolis ’13, Aaron Zelinsky ’02, Aaron Margolis ’02, Aaron Brotman ’02, Nathaniel Zelinsky ’09, Joe Nadis ’02, David Brotman ’06 and Maya Zanger-Nadis ’16.
relations firm Hill + Knowlton Strategies in Toronto. I was promoted to Senior Account Director last summer and primarily support corporate and crisis communications clients. My husband, Matt, and I welcomed a daughter, Charlotte Margaret Bowen, in November. I'm excited to get to spend a year at home with her, thanks to Canadian maternity laws!” Eve Elliott writes, “I’m still in Boston, where I am a legal aid attorney for a small nonprofit called Veterans Legal Services. We help homeless and low-income veterans with their civil legal issues. I just got married last September at the Atlantic Inn on Block Island to another attorney, Jesse Bousquet. My brother, Ian Elliott ’04, was in the wedding. Also present from Hopkins were Priyanka Parthasarathi Jimenez and Nihal Parthasarathi ’04. Jesse and I are looking forward to traveling to Dublin, Ireland, in June for Ian’s graduation from medical school.” Daphne Evans writes that she is “enjoying dividing my time between art and politics in Washington, D.C. I’ve taken up painting again after a very long hiatus, and recently sold my first work in a juried show! I love seeing fellow Hopkins alumni in the D.C. area.” Next issue, you can look forward to hearing from Amanda Evans, Joe Fassler, Danielle Fein, Melissa Feldsher and Suzanne Forrest.

2003

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Congratulations to Katie Josephson Wright, who defended her dissertation and received her doctorate in Art History from the Institute of Fine Arts at NYU in September. Katie is a Mellon postdoctoral fellow in the Modern and Contemporary Art department at the Metropolitan Museum, where she conducts research on the museum’s collection of American modern masterworks. We also congratulate Andrew Edelstein, who matched for a clinical fellowship in psychosomatic medicine at Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital. Also in New York City, Marshall Shaffer is in his sixth year as a corporate lawyer, specializing in mergers and acquisitions, corporate governance and shareholder activism, and takeover defense at Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz. When not lawyering, Marshall is continuing to travel like crazy, in an attempt to go to every country in the world before he turns 35. In 2015 Marshall traveled to Iceland, Indonesia, East Timor, Costa Rica, Mexico, Qatar, Uganda, Rwanda, Morocco, Ecuador, Chile and Brazil. Aaron Silidker writes from Boston, where he works as a mechanical engineer in the 3D printing world. Aaron recently visited classmates Jared Gargano in Los Angeles and Greg Jaffe in Baltimore. Emily Corwin reports in from New Hampshire: she is a reporter for New Hampshire Public Radio, where she covered the 2016 presidential primary before moving to the south central part of the state to cover criminal justice and other regional issues. Meanwhile, in Rhode Island, Rebecca Ciarcia-Haase is an early childhood special education teacher in the public school system and a Board Certified Behavior Analyst. She also is a clinical supervisor for a behavioral service that connects families of children with disabilities to services outside of school and in the home. Mike Ryan writes, “My wife, Bri Berkowitz, our son, Luke, and I have moved to Austin, Texas, as of January. I’m pursuing a new venture with a startup in Austin, where I will be in charge of sales and business development. The company is called Ojo; we’re building a mobile app that uses text message combined with user location and preferences to provide users with personalized, real-time recommendations on where to go and what to do next—a virtual hyper-local concierge service of sorts.” Good luck with the new venture, Mike! After three years in London, Amanda Cardinalie Wall moved to Amsterdam with her husband to pursue a new job opportunity. While back stateside, Amanda visited with classmates Olivia Haedt Stevens and her two sons, Gage and Gunnar, Kate Wynne, and Julia Israel Edelstein and her son, Joey. A little farther abroad, Andrew Soberman is a Lieutenant Junior Grade in the U.S. Navy, serving aboard the U.S.S. Truman, currently deployed to the Persian Gulf. As for your Class Secretary, Arielle Traub continues to work as a health policy consultant in New York City and recently moved to Westfield, New Jersey, with her husband and son, Caleb. Congratulations to Jeff Juger, who married Jauchy Yeh on September 12, 2015, in Saratoga, California, and celebrated with a second wedding reception for friends and family in Kaohsiung, Taiwan. Jeff works as the Director of Business Development at JinkoSolar, the second largest manufacturer of solar panels worldwide. And congratulations to our Class Secretary Courtney Hart, who married Paul Roberts Jr. on October 24, 2015. Classmates Lee Kozakiewicz, Katie Josephson Wright, Nick Corsano, Dana Mendelsohn and Summer Wies celebrated with Courtney. Courtney is living the big-city life, splitting her time between New York City and Washington, D.C., where her husband is on temporary assignment for his job.

2004

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Hello, Class of 2004! As we write this column, much of the East Coast is blanketed in feet of snow thanks to Winter Storm Jonas, otherwise known as the Blizzard of 2016. Needless to say, we’re dreaming of warm weather and sunny spring days on the Hill! For many of us, it was great to reconnect with classmates during the 2015 holiday
season. Erin Johnson, who still lives in New Haven, had the opportunity to spend time with Daniel Turner-Evans, Leland Milstein, Dylan Graetz, Nihal Parthasarathi, Julie Mao and Ian Elliott at various points over the holiday break. Meanwhile, a handful of classmates attended the 2015 Hopkins holiday party at the Yale Club in New York City, including Kimmy Lewis, Hugh Bridgers and Alex Teicher. We hope to see more classmates next year at the New York event and others taking place in cities across the U.S. throughout the year. We’ll give Steven McDonald a pass on missing the New York City holiday party this year, as he’s been quite busy. “I’m in my second and toughest year of emergency medicine residency in New York,” he tells us. “I’m just out of the woods work-wise and was able to enjoy my most recent vacation in Los Angeles, where I spent time with Sophia Lear, who just completed an episode of New Girl, where she works as a staff writer. I also had a poolside afternoon with Barrie Segal and her family.”

Another class doctor, McAllister Windom, writes to us from Durham, North Carolina, where she is working this year as a hospitalist in the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit at Duke and “anxiously awaiting starting my last phase of training this July, in pediatric cardiology.” From humans to reptiles, our class has covered it all. Sarah Keenan graduated from the University of Tennessee in 2014 with a PhD in Geology. Since then, she says, “I’ve been doing postdoctoral research at St. Louis University on turtle physiology. I am about to move back to the University of Tennessee to start a new postdoc position in February, evaluating microbes associated with animal decomposition and the changes to bones during decomposition, with researchers at the Body Farm.” Congratulations are in order for class couple Kelly Ruby and Jeff Musante, who were married on August 29, 2015, at St. Margaret Church in Madison, Connecticut. Kelly writes, “Our reception was held at the Madison Beach Hotel. We couldn’t have asked for a better day! A number of Hopkins alumni/ae were in attendance as members of the wedding party and as guests, including Dana Parr, Billy Ryan, Will Powers, Mary-Beth Grimaldi, Alexis Sablone, Andrew Parr ’05, Stephen Musante ’98, Emma Lazrove ’06, Robert Ruby ’06, Kenny Jacobi ’05 and Mark Seigel ’98. Our honeymoon was in beautiful Cabo, Mexico. We now live in Old Saybrook, Connecticut, with our boxer dog, Swisher.” Thanks to those who wrote in, and again to our dear couple who were married on August 29, 2015, at St. Margaret Church in Madison, Connecticut.
Moore’s wings in New Haven. Ben Zlotoff is still really enjoying working at HourlyNerd, and often sees Craig Cooper at the gym. Andy Hall has moved to Palo Alto with his wife, Alisa, and is an associate professor at Stanford University. Pam Soberman recently visited them and met the latest addition to their family, a cat named Matilda. Pam also caught up with Kyle Warren, who is living in Los Angeles and works as a writer for Debra Messing’s show The Mysteries of Laura. Additionally, Pam met up with Amanda Feuerstein Bushell, who is married to Matt Bushell ’03 and has started an MS/MBA program at Duke University. Finally, Pam is loving her job at Microsoft and encourages her classmates to visit her in Seattle because it’s an awesome city! Our condolences to Dan Sperling and his family for the loss of his father, Ken Sperling. Many of Dan’s classmates had the opportunity to know Mr. Sperling, and he will be remembered for his warmth, kindness and fun-loving spirit.

Guess they think they're pretty funny. In decidedly more serious news, Ben Vinograd is pursuing his JD/MBA at University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School. Matt Carpenter is in his third year at Berkeley’s JD/MBA program. John Lockwood is studying for his MBA at Ohio State University’s Max Fisher College of Business. He, Matt Carpenter and Ben Vinograd have plans to duel in a boardroom very soon. They may also want to invite Shai Silverman, who is studying at Yale Law, and if these students have any questions about the law, they’d be wise to consult pro James Ringold, working as at attorney at Loughlin Fitzgerald, P.C., in Wallingford. Annie Svigals accepted a new position at San Francisco–based educational startup IDEO. Jamie Cohen is also working in educational policy at Carney, Sandoe & Associates consultancy in Boston, where Eva Wilson is getting her graduate degree in Counseling Psychology at Boston College. Christine Parente is teaching middle school Spanish in Greenwich, Connecticut, at Sacred Heart Greenwich. Mark Weinzimmer is searching for ten-gallon hats in Arlington, Texas, where he works as a consultant at interRel. Emily Waters is continuing to train the young minds at Hopkins School in both the scientific and fencing arts. Kate Lupo is shaping slightly older minds at UCLA’s Extension Program in Entertainment Studies. Victoria Havlicek is living in New York City, working in entertainment marketing at The Syndicate. Chris Stewart is serving as a social worker at the Connecticut Department of Children and Families. And, in case anyone from the Class of ’06 breaks any bones, Jordan Gruskay is doing his residency in Orthopedic Surgery at New York’s Hospital for Special Surgery.

Our class continues to be busy in diverse places, following diverse passions. Emily Shaw DeLeonardo writes she and her husband, Ross DeLeonardo Jr. ’88, have moved from New York to New Orleans for professional pursuits, and they both are loving the new city. Also making a move, Max Harris and his wife moved to Denver, Colorado, right across from Coors Field. They’re enjoying the mountain life, while Max continues to work at OnDeck helping small businesses obtain financing. Timothy Eisen is living in Somerville, Massachusetts, and working hard in graduate school in biology, studying molecules. Also in graduate school, Hadley Brighton is in her second year at the Commonwealth Medical College in Scranton, Pennsylvania. She is preparing for her board exam and looking forward to starting her third year in June. Emma Kennelly is studying for master’s in Speech Pathology at Northeastern. Back in New York, Kristin
DeLuca is living in Brooklyn while working for Italian luxury clothing brand Loro Piana. She recently traveled to Italy for theing for Italian luxury clothing brand Loro

Traub, am now living outside Boston, in Somerville, working for Forrester as a senior data insights manager. I continue to volunteer with Pine Street Inn, Boston’s largest homelessness organization, and recently raised nearly $4,000 toward rare cancer research while participating in Cycle For Survival. Thanks for the updates, everyone! If you’d like to get involved with collecting class notes in the future, let me know.

2008

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Emily Levine is finishing a master’s degree in Translational Medicine at UC Berkeley/UCSF and will begin medical school in August.

Chris Pagliarella is in his final year of law school at Yale; upon graduation, he will begin a clerkship on the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Pittsburgh, working for Judge Thomas Hardiman. Kristen Cothran has moved to Atlanta, Georgia, and is working for the Emory University School of Medicine as a program coordinator for the Alzheimer’s Disease Research Center. Also in Atlanta, Ben Sperling is continuing to grow his nonprofit organization, Next Generation Men, and is gearing up for the 2016–2017 school year, when they’ll have about 150 students in their programs and over 10 people working on their staff.

Evan Arev Pivazyan recently left behind their position as Editorial Assistant at Oxford University Press to start their PhD in Women’s and Gender Studies at Rutgers University. They also climbed a 14,000-foot mountain to stand on top of the continental divide and lived to tell the tale!

Genevieve Brett moved to Cape Cod last fall, where she’s living, along with other oceanographers, in a house with a view of the ocean and Martha’s Vineyard. Ben Watsky is working at Whiteboard Advisors, an education consulting firm in Washington, D.C., and is enjoying seeing Julian Gewirtz as often as their schedules permit. Doug Prusoff is living in Los Angeles and has spent the last few years as the College Engagement Manager for the Movember Foundation, a global charity that raises funds and awareness for men’s health. Emily Carroll is finishing her last semester of medical school at Tufts and is applying to internal medicine residencies. Nancy Monaco is still teaching high school in Madrid and slowly backpacking her way around Europe. She’s loving traveling and seeing so many new places. Clara Kiely is in her second semester in the Master’s of Social Work program at the Brown School at Washington University in St. Louis. She writes that St. Louis has been a big change from New York City, but she’s really excited to start a new semester. She’s also working as a research assistant, evaluating a family violence intervention program. Will Koh moved back to New Haven last fall to start a master’s program at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, where he’s studying industrial food systems. For 2016, he was looking forward to completing a restaurant map for the city of New Haven, 3D printing kitchen equipment, and getting a job. Always adventurous, Arjun Potter reports that he did plenty of traveling in southeast Asia last year and worked in Mozambique for his now PhD advisor. He’s now in his first year of a PhD program in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at Princeton University. Chuck Hewitt is still working at the Natick Soldier Research Center. He’s joined a few ongoing projects in addition to continuing his work testing bullet-proof vest materials. I, Marguerite Paterson, am living in Somerville, Massachusetts, and enjoying my second year of teaching (third grade) at a charter school in Lawrence, Massachusetts. Hopkins sends condolences to Matthew Taurchini on the passing of his mother, Kristin Ridinger, in January.

2009

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While there is no news to report this time, we look forward to updates for the fall issue.

2010

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Ashley Reidy is still working in real estate for Elegran Real Estate & Development. She recently won the Real Estate Board of New York (REBNY) Deal of the Year Award for 2015! After a yearlong stint with the Princeton in Asia program, teaching English in Vietnam, Ramzi Babouder-Matta has gotten down to family business, assisting operations at his mother’s world-languages school, Aux Trois Pommes, and working with a sibling to get a new yoga studio up and running on the Guilford green! He’s excited to see what’s next on the horizon.

Allie Briskin recently started a new job at 360i, where she is now working on the NBC Universal account, helping the brand to build awareness and drive app downloads. She is excited to start studying for the GMATs so that she can eventually receive her MBA. Pablo Guevara recently moved to New York this October. His roommate is fellow classmate Ben Weill. Sarah Fox is living up in Burlington, Vermont, where she is an instructor and the Director of Youth Programs at the Petra Cliffs Climbing Center and Mountaineering School. Molly Levine is enjoying her work at the New York–based PR firm High10 Media, where she assists on client teams for The Hill, The Hollywood Reporter, National Geographic and menswear brand Mizzens+Main. Jake Alchek is working as an associate at Bridgewater Associates in Westport, Connecticut. Taliya Lantsman has started medical school at Northwestern University and is surviving her first Chicago winter. Casey Graetz is working as a paralegal at a small civil rights law firm in Washington, D.C., that focuses on fair housing and employment cases. Additionally, she is heading to law school in the fall. Recently, Casey worked on a trial that found a D.C. bar discriminated against an African-American bartender. After a year at a healthcare consulting firm, Trinity Partners, Kelsey Martin decided to pursue a career in medicine. This past fall, she enrolled in a post-baccalaureate program at NYU with plans to begin applying to medical school this September. Although
she knows it will be a long road, she is very excited about starting down this path to a (hopefully) long and fulfilling career. MD Mangini writes, “Hey Hop—it was so great to see you all at the five year reunion! It’s been a very eventful few years since I left the Hill. I graduated in 2014 from Penn, where I had a tremendous four years (three as roommates with Seaver Wang). While we were at Penn we had semesterly dinners with all the people from Hop, so the community is strong! Last year I worked in economic consulting in Washington, D.C. This summer I moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts, to begin studying for a PhD in Political Economy and Government at Harvard. I’m very happy to return to academic life, and I’m really enjoying the program so far. I’m excited for the next semester.” Seaver Wang started a PhD to study ocean atmosphere dynamics at Duke last year, which means he got to spend the summer conducting research in Bermuda! Sarah Mehrotra recently returned from completing a Fulbright grant in Malaysia, where she taught English to secondary school students. She is now living in New York and working at an education nonprofit in Brooklyn. Elena Ruan is currently trudging through her second busy season at Ernst & Young LLP, while retaining her sanity by learning horseback riding on the weekends.

2011 5th Reunion
Hopkins—June 10 and 11, 2016
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Approaching its 5th Reunion this June, members of the Class of 2011 have been making their mark on the world and staying connected as they do it. This summer, Natalie Lapides traveled with Mary Reidy to France, around Spain and to Henley Royal Regatta in England before moving to New York City and beginning work at D.E. Shaw & Co. Also taking on the Big Apple, Cormac Carr is still enjoying life living with fellow alums Matt Luciani, Peter Rosiello and Constantine Geanakoplos in the East Village neighborhood. He works for a small firm called Merx Aviation Finance, which operates as Apollo Investment Corporation’s aviation leasing team. A little further down the coast, Earl Lin moved to the Washington, D.C., area back in November and has been working as a paralegal at Mehri & Skale, PLLC, a small, boutique law firm that focuses on high-impact public-interest litigation, mostly class action. The firm covers cases that include labor disputes and employment discrimination, consumer protection and public accountability. Between work and studying for the LSATs, he has been enjoying getting to know D.C. better and living in Arlington, Virginia. He has seen a few Hopkins people around the D.C. area, but would love to know who else is around. Earl is looking forward to seeing everyone in June—though it’s pretty incredible to think it’s been five years already! Natalie Dalfotis made an even bigger move, heading out to Colorado Springs after she finished her undergraduate degree, and is working as an admission counselor for Colorado College. She made it back to Hopkins for a college fair in September. Other classmates have stuck around their undergraduate homes. Right now, Amanda Dobbyn is working as a lab manager in a cognitive neuro/psych lab at the University of Chicago, which involves running lots of boring stats to answer interesting questions. In her free time, she helps coach the women’s Ultimate Frisbee team at the university and plays indoor Ultimate Frisbee when she can. Back in Boston, Devyn Curley is currently pursuing an MS in Mechanical Engineering at Tufts, and will graduate in May 2017. Instead of attending as a research assistant, he is the Program Manager for Tuft’s Student Teacher Outreach Mentorship Program (STOMP), which places Tufts students into local elementary schools to teach hands-on lessons based in STEM. After teaching for STOMP for seven semesters as an undergraduate, Devyn says continuing on as the manager has been exciting, but he really misses working directly with the kids. He is starting to enjoy the management role much more now that he has tackled the learning curve. This semester the program has 65 Tufts students in 39 classrooms—a 33% increase from last semester. For his thesis work this spring, Devyn has been very interested in how robotics can help facilitate one-on-one therapy for children with autism, and in the spring, he ran a workshop with researchers from Italy, the Netherlands and Spain to look further into the potential of robotic pets.

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Senior year has been a busy and exciting time for the Class of 2012! For the last year, Grace Baldwin has been working as a campus ambassador at Colby College for the Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation, which helps facilitate bone marrow transplants by increasing the size and diversity of the bone marrow registry. She has run numerous drives and fundraisers for the foundation, raising over $12,000 and registering about 800 people for the bone marrow registry. Her efforts have resulted in bone marrow matches for two people battling leukemia and her experience has been extremely rewarding so far. Erika Trapp received her first choice in branching for the Army, Field Artillery. She was also named a Distinguished Military Graduate and received the George C. Marshall Award, which is given to the top cadet in each senior ROTC program across the country. Congratulations, Erika! Luke Kazmierczak has founded Bootsea (bootsea.com), a website that delivers high-quality food and beverage products to clients from organic boutique farms around the world. The most popular of these products is the Pitch Craft Maibock beer, one of many rare supreme-quality beers that his company can access for clients. Brian Astrachan continues to make the most of his time at Williams, where he is on the tennis team and is co-president of Williams’ a capella group. He has recently been working on expanding a new physical rehab and injury prevention technique called Rekindetics™. Chelsea Piers in Stamford just started offering Rekindetics to its members, and hopefully the program will continue to expand from there! After school, Brian will continue to work on Rekindetics, in addition to working in Chicago at a healthcare startup called Healthjoy.
Sanam Rastegar continues to work on her Senior Capstone, developing a national counterterrorism strategy for the NCTC. Sanam focused on cyberspace and cyber terrorism for her portion of the Capstone.

Matt Hodel has enjoyed working for Stanford Pre-Collegiate Studies for the past two summers, teaching relativity and quantum mechanics to advanced high school students. This summer, Jay Sullivan was in D.C. working for a world wildlife fund and a social enterprise on conservation and technology, and continued working with them this fall in California, at a major gathering on oceans conservation. He will be going to Berkeley this spring as part of the You Don’t Say Campaign, a viral social media campaign he launched this spring as part of the You Don’t Say campaign he will be going to Berkeley this fall and continued working with them this fall in California, at a major gathering on oceans conservation. He will be going to Berkeley this spring as part of the You Don’t Say Campaign, a viral social media campaign he cofounded a couple years ago at Duke.

Lucy King is putting her Hopkins Italian studies to good use while studying abroad in Florence, Italy, this semester! She is looking forward to traveling across Europe before she returns to intern at J.P. Morgan in Chicago this summer. She will return to the Ross Business School at University of Michigan in the fall.

Taashay McDuffie is studying English, on the road to becoming a teacher. She is hoping to go to Jamaica this summer for a four-week volunteer get-away, where she will be teaching young children. She is the Vice President of her sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, and will be President next year. She continues to compete on a stroll and step team, and has also been appointed an RA in her dorm.

Emilia Hernandez is finishing up a double major in Geochemistry and Chemistry at Caltech, where she has also fenced for four years and is the President of the feminist club. She hopes to get a job as an environmental geologist next year. Ben Rosenbluth has been enjoying a year off to tour with the Whiffenpoofs. They have sung in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Denver, and are about to travel to Vegas and Brazil. In his spare time, he has been studying biology and attempting to find a biophysics lab that will take him on. Darren O’Brien has been playing club basketball, and received National Club Basketball Player of the Week honors for a 24-point game earlier this season. We’re excited to keep in touch and are really looking forward to hearing where everyone will end up after graduation!

2013

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Hiya, Class of 2013! It’s been a while now, hasn’t it? Not quite old enough for a reunion notice, but we’re getting scarily close. I’m working on improving our class mailing list in 2016, so if you didn’t get an email from me in January, drop alexbaileydillon@gmail.com a line. The wonderful people I did manage to reach, however, have some pretty awesome news! Matt Wuest sent me a very poetic assessment of his time at Northwestern so far, most of which I can’t share with you for reasons of column inches. However, I can happily pass on that he has embraced a liberal arts education to its fullest, and after trying out a great number of pursuits, he’s settled on mathematics with minors in history and Spanish. He also is a Multivariable Calculus TA and one of Northwestern’s top rowers. He’s enjoying Evanston, flat though it may be. Mike Dewar has been working for Bernie Sanders’ New Hampshire campaign as the Assistant to the Deputy State Director since July, and the Regional Get Out the Vote Coordinator for Nashua County since January. By the time this is published, the results of his efforts will be very clear. Lucy Balcezak also spent the summer in politics “in Senator Murphy’s office in D.C., sorting mail, answering phones, writing congratulatory notes (you’re welcome), and learning more about trucks than anyone could ever want to.” She then spent her fall semester in Amman, Jordan, studying Arabic and social change, and writing a 45-page original research paper on sexual education resources in Amman. Aliyah Bixby-Driesen spent her summer in China, brushing up on Chinese and spicy-food-eating skills before returning to University of Chicago and her Linguistics and East Asian Studies double major. Max Pantalena is studying Real Estate Finance at Southern Methodist University and interning with a private equity firm in Dallas. For the past year, he’s been tutoring at SMU’s Learning Center and enjoying life. He reminds us all of our increasing age, noting the graduation of younger brother RJ ’16 from Hopkins this June. Finally, for Micah Margolis, being best man at the wedding of his brother Aaron Margolis ’02 was the highlight of 2015. It was great to see Micah, as well as Cara Meyer, Kate McNally, Liam Taylor and Matt Vine at the young alumni/ae event in January, as we huddled and felt very old. Thanks as always to Hopkins for welcoming us back.

Liam Taylor told me that he would not email in Class Notes news, but if he did, it would be to report that he had brushed his teeth. I’ll count that as an honorary inclusion. For myself, Alex Bailey Dillon, I spent my summer in San Francisco as a stage management intern at the San Francisco Playhouse, and have been back in Edinburgh since, where I’m stage managing student theatre, working as an events technician, and occasionally working on my English Literature degree. It’s always lovely to see your names in my inbox, so feel free to drop alexbaileydillon@gmail.com a line any time, to be included in the next Class Notes. I hope everyone is having a wonderful 2016, and can’t wait to hear from even more of you next time.

Naiilen Matschke has switched from Physics to Computer Science, and is starting some exciting work in graphics. He was in Palo Alto this summer, working at a sadly now defunct startup, and will be in Seattle next summer with Xbox at Microsoft. He also recently got his driver’s license and drove from Connecticut to California this summer, which sounds like an awesome trip. Kate McNally spent last summer working on the island of Grand Manan in New Brunswick, Canada, through an Otis Fellowship from Bates College. She worked part-time on a lobster boat and interviewed families of fishermen about ecosystem change for a book she self-published for the Grand Manan community. Liam Taylor (Kate reports) was studying birds on the next island over and they saw each other during gaps in their fieldwork. Liam has been birding quite a lot. He recently saw a woodpecker in a tall, tall tree. Hopkins sends condolences to Lily Hoffman on the passing of her father this winter, and to Timothy Tarchini on the passing of his mother, Kristin Ridinger, in January.
2015

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One year after leaving the Hill, the members of the Class of 2015 have continued to accomplish amazing things across the country in college and other ventures. Many members of the class have taken their athletic talents to the college level and are excelling for their new teams. Walker Schneider is currently training six days a week in preparation for the upcoming lacrosse season at Dartmouth College, yet still finds time to perform regularly with the Dog Day Players, an improvisational group on campus. Also in the Ivy League, Kamsi Nwangwu balanced playing running back at Yale University along with his commitment to the a cappella group The UnorthoJocks, comprised of all athletes. Fellow Harmonaires alum Alex Liu has brought his musical talents to Haverford College in the Humtones, as well as playing on the varsity squash team. Will Graham has joined the water polo team at Duke University after playing at Hopkins. At Columbia University, Jarett Poliner is on the fencing team and Michael Leone serves as an officer on the club lacrosse team. Leone also made the Dean’s List first term and is planning on majoring in Economics and Computer Science; Columbia has one of the top Computer Science programs in the world. Isabel Balcezak and Hannah Springhorn have both been competing in the NESCAC at Amherst College and Colby College, respectively, in numerous running events. Balcezak was sidelined in the fall due to knee issues, but looks forward to competing against Springhorn in the winter and spring in track. Former Hopkins tennis superstar Sayer Paige has continued his career at Boston College, as well as hosting his own sports radio show for one hour every Sunday on the Boston College radio network. Additionally, Griffin Smith is a member of the club golf team at Union College, as well as playing on an intramural basketball team with Marcus Brantley. Kofi Adjepong is a member on the varsity basketball practice team at the University of Connecticut and has an internship at Bridgeport Hospital lined up for the summer. Editor-in-Chief emeritus of The Razor Rob Schaefer started working on one of the student-run websites at Northwestern University. Schaefer was promoted to Assistant Editor of the sports section of North by Northwestern.

Morgan Quental has confirmed her interest in pursuing majors in both Economics and French at Dartmouth College. During winter break, she interned at The Row, one of Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen’s fashion brands. While there, she helped send out samples to magazine shoots and celebrities, and Quental also had the opportunity to work with models. Mairead O’Brien has landed a job teaching SAT prep to high schoolers in Maryland during the school year, and is studying International Business at Georgetown University. At Boston College, Alex McMahon has found two passions in Economics and Psychology, where he finds the professors to be both involved and passionate about the subjects they are teaching. Jake Poliner applied to major in either Financial Engineering or Applied Mathematics at Columbia University, where he has used the math he learned at Hopkins to excel during his freshman year. Maraya Clark has declared as a Psychology major and is enjoying taking French for the first time this year. She has also found a new interest in poetry since beginning a creative writing class at the University of Connecticut. During her winter break, Anna Ayres-Brown went on tour with her improv group, Just Add Water. In the spring, she will travel with her folk singing group, Tangled Up in Blue. Lucy Peterson, Wake Forest University, and Danielle Greenawalt, Syracuse University, are both planning on traveling abroad this summer on service trips to Uganda and Vietnam, respectively. At Boston College Helene Collins joined the Campus School, where she reads in a classroom to students with disabilities. Tyler Clark was elected Vice President of the freshman class at Connecticut College. Clark also has been working as a photographer and blogger for the office of communications to show prospective students what a day in the life of a student at Conn College is like. It did not take long for the Class of 2015 to spread across the country and put the knowledge they gained at Hopkins to good use. Although everyone has enjoyed his or her own adventures, the small reunions among Hopkins classmates can never be matched.

In Memoriam

Charlotte Alling ’38 MDS
d. March 19, 2014

Martha Shepard Vernlund ’39 DAY
d. July 23, 2015

Barbara Legg Heald ’42 DAY
d. December 28, 2013

Emerson L. Stone ’45 HGS
d. December 15, 2014

Samuel Burton Rentsch Jr. ’46 HGS
d. February 24, 2016

Edward R. Fink ’47 HGS
d. February 15, 2015

Robert J. Kemp ’49 HGS
d. October 25, 2015

Mitchell Strickler ’49 HGS
d. March 8, 2016

Alan F. Spector ’51 HGS
d. November 25, 2015

Brian E. Nelson ’55 HGS
d. November 14, 2015

J. William Goddard III ’56 HGS
d. July 9, 2015

David P. Behan ’57 HGS
d. April 8, 2015

Beth Ann Jacobsen Salzman ’57 PHS
d. October 18, 2015

Sarah Lehmann Skubas ’64 DPH
d. November 14, 2015

James N. Plato ’66 HGS
d. November 11, 2015

Laurence G. Walker ’66 HGS
d. November 14, 2015

Ann S. Blum ’68 DPH
d. November 28, 2015

Paul E. Brown ’70 HGS
d. October 20, 2015

Stephen W. Smith ’74
d. July 19, 2015

FACULTY
Kristin M. Ridinger
d. January 9, 2016

It is with great sadness that we report the passing of beloved parent, teacher, Head Adviser, coach, colleague and friend Kristin Ridinger, formerly Taurchini, who passed away on January 9, 2015. Kristin was a dedicated advocate of the Junior School during her 35 years at Hopkins, as well as a passionate teacher of French, known to her students as Madame Taurchini. Kristin was a positive force of caring and joie de vivre. Her love of teaching and dedication to Hopkins were clear to all she met. She offered kindness to others, gave of herself without seeking the limelight, and took joy in seeing others succeed. Her colleagues and the Head Advisers have created a new prize in her memory, the Kristin Ridinger Taurchini Prize. The prize will be awarded annually to a student in the Junior School who exemplifies the qualities everyone so admired in the way Kristin led her life, both on and off the Hill.

Kristin was the proud mother of Sarah ’04, Matthew ’08 and Timothy ’13 Taurchini, and sister to Kate R. Marosek, Albert F. Ridinger Jr. ’72, Willa J. Ridinger ’80, Richard P. Ridinger ’83, as well as in-laws Gerald R. Marosek, Tricia Bohan Ridinger, Donald W. Bagnall, and Nancy W. Hoffman. Kristin will be missed by generations of Hopkins students, families and colleagues. Gifts in her memory may be made to the William DeGennaro Scholarship Fund or the Student Financial Aid Fund. Together we extend Hopkins’ sincere condolences to the Ridinger and Taurchini families.

Larry Walker: Esteemed Trustee (1948–2015)

Laurence “Larry” G. Walker 1966 HGS, of Boston, Massachusetts, and Blanco, Texas, passed away on November 14, 2015, at his Texas ranch. Larry was born in New Haven and earned a B.S. from Princeton University and a doctorate in Electrical Engineering from MIT. Larry was a long-time executive at Digital Equipment in Hudson, Massachusetts, and later co-founded and served as CEO of C-Port.

Larry was a lifelong musician, a devoted Red Sox fan, and loved talking politics, roping cattle, and traveling the world. He was also a dedicated Hopkins alumnus, and served on the Hopkins Committee of Trustees from 1999 to 2009 as Vice President and again from 2013 to 2015. He established and supported the Walker Adams Day Prospect Hill Scholarship, which provides scholarship assistance to an outstanding female student who possesses leadership qualities.

Larry was also a generous donor to the Hopkins Instrumental Music program, and provided funds for recording equipment in Thompson Hall and the rehabilitation of a piano, as well as sharing his musical talents by playing bass in the Reunion Band.

Larry is survived by his brothers Allen Walker ’63 HGS and John Walker ’64 HGS, his wife, Brenda Samford Walker, and his daughters, Courtney Hendricson and Karin Moskal, as well as an extended family, including nine grandchildren. Friends of Larry are invited to attend a memorial service in his honor at Hopkins on Saturday, May 21, 2016, at 3 pm in Upper Heath Commons. We extend Hopkins’ sincere condolences to the Walker family.
Marriages

1987
Leslie Cavallaro and Anthony Parillo on October 23, 2015

1996
Ashley Dubin and Chris Marinaro on December 19, 2015

1998
Beth Ullman and Aaron Cohen on January 23, 2015

2000
Ben Ginsberg and Adar Klugman on June 7, 2015

2001
Lindsay Junkin and Eric Henry on August 22, 2015

2002
Aaron Margolis and Anna Estrina on November 7, 2015
John Ibsen and Krysta Zambroski on June 27, 2015
Eve Elliott and Jesse Bousquet on September 26, 2015

2003
Courtney Hart and Paul Roberts Jr. on October 24, 2015
Jeff Juger and Jauchy Yeh on September 12, 2015

2004
Kelly Ruby and Jeff Musante on August 29, 2015

2005
Shannon May and Tosh Chiang on October 16, 2015
Lenny Kolstad and Iliana Sepulveda on May 4, 2015
Ben Wormser and Grace Lagasse on September 19, 2015

2006
Zoe Grunebaum White and Andrew White on November 21, 2015
Corey Briskin and Nicholas Maggipinto on March 26, 2016

2007
Emily Shaw and Ross DeLeonardo Jr. ’88 on August 22, 2015

Births

1991
Brian and Amy Belt Raimundo welcomed their daughter, Emery Porter Raimundo, on December 31, 2015

1995
John and Stephanie Sharples Sulzbach welcomed Ruby Clara Sulzbach on March 8, 2015

1998
Sharon and Matt D’Addio welcomed Bruce John D’Addio on December 12, 2015

1999
Erica and Kevin Colleran welcomed Andrew Colleran on November 5, 2015
Dhruva and Hital Patel welcomed Ryan H. Patel on November 30, 2015

Keri and Elliot Langerman welcomed Remsen Philip Langerman on December 18, 2015
Sophie Woolston and her wife, Cait Kauffman, welcomed daughters Margot Atkinson Kauffman and Claire Hamilton Kauffman on September 28, 2015
Lauren Levin-Epstein Odell and husband Jamieson welcomed son Brooks Jamieson Odell on April 19, 2015

2000
Emma and Adam Kaye welcomed Rose Layla Kaye on May 24, 2015
Taylor and Clifford Sosin welcomed Finley Grace Sosin on July 7, 2015
Courtney and Ryan Walsh welcomed Preston Juliette Walsh on October 12, 2015
Makenzie and Anthony Peretore welcomed Peyton Elizabeth Kosinski on August 13, 2015
Kathryn Conley and Dan Kosinski welcomed Finn Michael Parparita on March 6, 2015

2002
Allison Dewhirst-Bowen and husband Matt welcomed Charlotte Margaret Bowen on November 3, 2015
Stephanie and Peter Gallo welcomed Christopher Anthony Gallo on October 6, 2015
Sonja and Daniel Solomon welcomed Jonah Miles Solomon on November 14, 2015
Correction to the Hopkins Annual Report

The following members of the Hopkins Every Year (HEY) club were incorrectly listed in pages 18–22 of our most recent Annual Report. The HEY Club celebrates those who have supported the School in five, or more, consecutive years. We wish to apologize for the error and thank those who brought it to our attention.

Mrs. Barbara Gutman Gibson ’65 DPH (35)
Mr. Donald S. McCluskey ’38 HGS (34)
Mr. Geoffrey S. Moakley ’59 HGS (33)
Mrs. Nancy Sloan Alchek ’76 (32)
Ms. Constance Frontis ’67 DPH (30)
Ms. Heather H. Taylor ’85 (30)
Mr. Stephen E. Binder ’81 (25)
Mr. Frank J. Kinney III ’74 (25)
Mr. Richard L. Matthies ’45 HGS (24)
Mr. Matthew F. Black ’87 (22)
Ms. Adrienne M. Garofalo ’89 (19)
Mr. Edward H. Cantor ’57 HGS (17)
Mr. Mark L. Seigel ’98 (17)
Mr. Joseph J. Angeletti Jr. ’79 (16)
Mr. Kenneth E. Lee ’85 (16)
Ms. Alison N. Fasano ’95 (15)
Ms. Judith Dermer ’69 DPH (14)
Mr. David E. Fitzgerald ’48 HGS (14)
Mrs. Constance Morris Jarowey ’72 DPH (11)
Mr. Peter M. Jarowey ’70 HGS (11)
Mr. Daniel A. Zlotoff ’01 (11)
Prof. John Geanakoplos ’71 HGS (9)
Ms. Kimberly J. Lewis ’04 (8)
## Hopkins Reunion 2016

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### Friday, June 10

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**REUNION CLASS GATHERINGS**

Various locations<br>For more information on class gatherings and who’s coming from your class, visit [www.hopkins.edu/reunion](http://www.hopkins.edu/reunion) and click on Reunion Class Information.

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<td>11 AM</td>
<td>BACK TO CLASS TRENDS IN ATHLETICS AT HOPKINS&lt;br&gt;Rocco DeMaio ’86, Director of Athletics, and Don Bagnall P’09,’12, Head Athletic Trainer. Thompson Hall Atrium</td>
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<td>ALUMNI/AE PICNIC&lt;br&gt;New this year! Enjoy a casual lunch with all returning alumni/ae and their families. Non-reunion alumni/ae and families are all encouraged to attend. Main Tent&lt;br&gt;REMARKS BY&lt;br&gt;Barbara M. Riley&lt;br&gt;Head of School&lt;br&gt;Kai Bynum&lt;br&gt;Incoming Head of School&lt;br&gt;Vincent Volpe ’76&lt;br&gt;2016 Distinguished Alumnus</td>
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<td>1:30-4 PM</td>
<td>FAMILY ACTIVITIES&lt;br&gt;Featuring fresh-popped kettle corn, face painting, balloon animals and more!&lt;br&gt;Pratt Field</td>
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<td>BACK TO CLASS THE 2016 ELECTION AND 21ST CENTURY DEMOCRACY&lt;br&gt;John Roberts, Assistant Head of School and History Faculty, and Rafi Prober ’96, U.S. Associate Deputy Attorney General</td>
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<td>BACK TO CLASS HOPKINS ON THE EDGE: CURRENT TRENDS IN EDUCATION TECHNOLOGY&lt;br&gt;Katie O'Shaughnessey, Mathematics and Computer Science Teacher, with other Hopkins faculty. Bouchet Seminar Room, Malone Science Center</td>
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