Students Perform at World’s Biggest Arts Festival
The Edinburgh Festival Fringe
Views from the Hill

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A special luncheon was held during the 2017 Reunion Weekend to celebrate the Women’s Schools and the 45th anniversary of the merger of Day Prospect Hill School with Hopkins Grammar School in 1972. See pages 19–21 for photos of the event.

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ON THE COVER
FRONT ROW (L-R): Drew Mindell ’18, Erin Ellbogen ’19, Zander Blitzer ’18, Unique Parker ’18, Fi Schroth-Douma ’19;
SECOND ROW (L-R): Michael Calderone, Colin Flaumenhaft ’18, A.J. Marks ’18, Donasia Gray ’18, Emily Calderone ’18, Leigh Melillo ’18, Thomas Noto ’19; BACK ROW (L-R): Leah Miller ’20, Sam Jenkins ’19, Michael Lazarre ’18, Georgia Doolittle ’18, Justin Ye ’19, Hope Hartup.
Hopkins Students Perform at
“OK, NOW WATCH YOUR STAGE” positioning—you’re a little off-center.” Michael Calderone is a theater director who works his cast hard. He’s watching intently as students from the Hopkins Drama Association’s Shoestring Players go through a final dress rehearsal ahead of their opening show at the Edinburgh Fringe.

Performing at what is the world’s biggest arts festival, you can perhaps understand Calderone’s determination to put on a good performance, but he’s full of praise for his young cast and crew. “The root of all good theater is self-discipline and they work hard at it and the show has reaped the benefits because of their dedication.”

The show in question is Shakespeare on a Shoestring: Cymbeline!—an hour-long re-telling of the Bard’s play, the first known staging of which was in 1611. Originally classified as a tragedy, critics nowadays tend to view the play, whose central character is Cymbeline, King of Britain, as a romance or comedy, with themes including jealousy and innocence similar to those explored in works such as The Winter’s Tale and Othello.

“I think Shakespeare would recognize this production,” says Calderone, who, as a college student, was himself a member of the Shoestring Players, and has re-worked the Bard’s original text. “While it’s been greatly edited, down to less than an hour running

Just walking down the street, there is everything imaginable; posters everywhere you look, people handing out flyers while in full costume. Drew Mindell

time, we’ve retained all of the important plot points. We’ve kept Shakespeare’s actual lines and try not to paraphrase. Add to that, the cast questions and comments on the original play and an unbelievable attempt to cram nearly every Elizabethan trope into one play: mistaken identity, parental love-match veto, fake death potion, even cross-dressing!”
For the company, consisting of 12 actors, three percussionists, and a technical operator, the task is two-fold. There is the need to remember lines and deliver a convincing performance, while also using their bodies in a highly inventive way that negates the need for any additional on-stage scenery. “What's challenging about it is that no one ever leaves the stage,” says Fi Schroth-Douma, who plays the arrogant prince, Cloten. “We're all on stage together—it's very much an ensemble piece. So you have to concentrate and keep your energy sustained throughout the show. I'm amongst the least-experienced here, because I'm still at high school, and this is my first time here, but it's so wonderful to be a part of this.”

Preparations ahead of their Fringe performances have been lengthy. “After doing the play in sophomore year, we actually went and saw a production of Shakespeare's original Cymbeline,” said Unique Parker, who plays Cymbeline's kidnapped son, Guiderius. “It was great because we were able to follow along, while everyone else in the audience was wondering 'Hey, how do these kids know so much about what's happening?'”

Others are determined that this production can challenge preconceptions, held by some, that Shakespeare is too high-brow. Drew Mindell plays the part of Pisanio, a servant: “I think we're doing Shakespeare how Shakespeare would want us to do Shakespeare. Back in his time, his plays weren't fancy, weren't posh—it was a bunch of people huddled together in a theater with beer, who would yell at the actors when they wanted to hear something again. Shakespeare wasn't the high, elite thing that we hold it today, so I think making it more accessible and turning it more into what it was at the beginning is something fantastic to be able to do.”

The Hopkins students are taking part in an arts festival that has become a magnet for hundreds of thousands of people each year. Each August, for three weeks, Edinburgh's usual population of 500,000 almost doubles, with floors and closets becoming makeshift beds for those determined to take in some culture as the Scottish capital blooms.

It's all a world away from 1947 when the Festival began. Those post-war years in Britain were tough. Food rationing was still in force, and the winter of 1946-47 was the harshest in living memory. Coal was in short supply and transport ground to a halt amid the snowdrifts. German prisoners of war, still awaiting repatriation, helped dig out trains with stranded passengers looking on anxiously. By the time summer came, Britain was in dire need of some light relief, thus the Edinburgh Festival Fringe was born.

For those new to Edinburgh, like Mindell, the buzz is palpable: “Just walking down the street, there is everything imaginable: posters everywhere you look, people handing out flyers while in full costume.” The students have also found time to visit landmarks including Edinburgh Castle and Rosslyn Chapel. The 15th century building, famous for its intricate stone carvings and fabled links to the masonic Knights Templar, was described by The Da Vinci Code author Dan Brown as “…the most mysterious and magical chapel on earth.” For Unique Parker, such buildings have been a revelation: “This is my first time in Europe, so I'm just having a great time looking at all of the architecture and just seeing all the people of different cultures here—it’s really nice.”

Calderone is in no doubt of the importance and value of coming to Edinburgh for the Hopkins students: “This is the Mecca for theater in the world. Where else do you have so much theater going on at once? It's a big part in bringing this cast here, that they can experience that as well. During the school year, you can get lost in school culture and forget there's a whole world out there that loves theater in every aspect, and so it's validating for students to know there are people as passionate about theater as they are.”

Hopkins Drama and Video Production Teacher Hope Hartup, who's traveled to Edinburgh with the group, believes such trips can also contribute significantly to the all-round development of young people: “My philosophical goal with trips like this is to provide experiences that make the students more confident
We’re all on stage together—it’s very much an ensemble piece. So you have to concentrate and keep your energy sustained throughout the show. Fi Schroth-Douma

To view a behind-the-scenes video of HDA’s Shoestring Players in Scotland and a video of the entire Cymbeline performance, go to hopkins.edu/cymbeline
travelers—that it isn’t just a ‘bus & truck’ tour, where they get on the coach each day and are presented with the itinerary, but instead that they gradually take ownership of the experience so that when they return home, they feel like they are equipped to become an independent traveler. I was given a similar opportunity when I was 15, when I first came to Edinburgh, and it’s something I feel very strongly about in terms of becoming a citizen of the world, and certainly here they are experiencing that."

For A.J. Marks, performing abroad provides a welcome challenge to his abilities as an actor. “When you’re in a school production you know all the people who come to see you. It’s so much fun performing for an audience that hasn’t heard about you. I love that feeling!” Mindell agrees. “Performing away from your comfort zone is essential for performing in general, and to help you deliver an honest performance. And there’s no better way than to be thrust into that than by traveling and coming to a place like this where there is so much opportunity and talent, where people are coming to see good, honest theater.”

But Fringe success does not happen without hard work, not just in rehearsal and on stage, but also in promoting your show. Staging short taster performances on the many free stages around central Edinburgh is a key way of highlighting the presence of a show to potential audience members, as is handing flyers to passersby, whether they want one or not! “Coming here has taught me so much about things, not just acting,” said Donasia Gray, who is the play’s narrator. “It’s so important to advertise your show. It’s very interesting because you get to meet a lot of people during the process, and I’ve met so many of them who do actually come to the show afterwards.”

Of course, those who impress in Edinburgh often find their careers taking off on a global scale. Richard Burton, Robin Williams, Mike Myers, and Marlene Dietrich all appeared here at some stage in their careers, and chances are if you’ve seen a comic’s show or some new theater performance anywhere in the U.K., it will have appeared first at the Fringe.

But to concentrate on the major stars is to miss the essence and magic of the Fringe. This is a few weeks when the most unlikely of spaces are converted into makeshift performance venues. Where comics, musicians, and actors can perform to a handful of people, or several thousand. Some acts go on to worldwide fame, while others sink without trace.

Above all, it’s the ethos of ‘trying it out’ that is apparent, with risk-taking perhaps being the primary take-home message of this incredible three-week period. Mindell is in no doubt as to the worth of the 3,000-mile journey: “I’m just excited to see the people, and the city, and really feel the energy. It’s something new, it’s something exciting, and I love it!”

Ranald Leask is the Manager of International PR & Media for the University of Edinburgh.
Hopkins has been a haven for intellectual promise since 1660, and inspiring the minds of hopeful youths “for the public service of the country in future times” has always been at the core of our mission. While the relevance of this statement has not waned over time, I wonder if our founders could have imagined the global impact our students could have 358 years later.

As our perspective expands from the context of our country to a general awareness of the world, and as we begin to recognize the importance of global education on the life of our school, our understanding of the skills and sensibilities our students require to serve and become effective leaders in “future times” must also evolve. The need for global citizens is arguably more important now than it has ever been. Our students are faced with dramatic differences of geopolitical opinion and disturbing cultural conflicts in both international and domestic arenas, and they must be equipped with the ability to be the thoughtful, empathic, and moral leaders we need for tomorrow.

Our students will encounter an increasingly diverse and globalized world, and our educational systems and practices have to modernize accordingly. As a school, we have the obligation to prepare our students for their futures, not our pasts, and this awareness fuels a forward-thinking school culture that is eager to embrace the evolving landscape of education in the 21st century.

Our school’s deep history works in our favor as our classical roots serve as a foundation for us to explore the innovations that can usher us forth, not be threatened by them. Looking ahead and imagining what it means for Hopkins to continue being intellectually vigorous in “future times” calls us to balance the timeless and proven traditions of our academic program with the exploration of new platforms of thinking, teaching, and learning. As we balance the traditional with the innovative, we hope to create meaningful connections that spark a sense of yearning within our students to learn the literacy of life that transcends disciplines and borders.

The exciting stories of our students participating in domestic and international academic, artistic, athletic, and service learning activities, in part, speak to how our students are eager to reframe the conventional conception of the educational space to allow for enriching experiences. No longer is thinking and learning contained solely within the walls of the classroom. The world is alive with opportunities for our students to be inspired, to learn, and to translate their knowledge into action. We should provide our kids with the access to a broader context of learning, while continuing to promote diversity and develop within them the fundamental values of character and kindness we cherish at Hopkins.

While our founders encouraged us to consider the type of impact our kids could have on our country, we must also be committed to cultivating their potential to be active global citizens in the world today.
Hopkins’ Network at Work
Guiding Young Adults into the Future

Turnstile Tours, NYC

Andrew Gustafson ’00, the Vice President of Turnstile Tours in NYC, hosted Andrew Roberge ’18. Turnstile designs and operates tours of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Brooklyn Army Terminal, and New York City’s public markets. Their tours are steeped in history, urban studies, and advocacy.
IF IT TAKES A VILLAGE, BOUND TOGETHER BY GEOGRAPHY, TO RAISE A CHILD, IT TAKES A far-flung network of mentors to guide young adults into the future. Hopkins Job Shadow Program is such a network. Launched in 2007 by the Hopkins Alumni/ae Association under the leadership of Ron Delfini ’84, the program matches rising seniors with opportunities to spend a day “at work” with alumni/ae involved in a wide variety of occupations and professions. Since its inception, more than 150 students have participated in the program. This summer, Views from the Hill sent two photographers, Leo Sorrel of New York City and Judy Sirota Rosenthal of New Haven, on an assignment to capture a job shadow in pictures.

Roberge meets Mohammed Khan, a food cart vendor, whose family has been selling Trinidadian food on the same corner for nearly 30 years. Turnstile’s food cart tours go beyond tastings. They elevate the stories of everyday New Yorkers and address issues of immigration and the vendor permit process.

The Brooklyn Navy Yard and Brooklyn Army Terminal tours are customized to a group’s interest. Gustafson says Hopkins prepared him well. “I cannot overemphasize the value and importance that competing as a member of the (Hopkins) Debate Team has had for me. The skills I learned organizing ideas, arguments, and narratives on my feet, I use every day.”

Andrew Roberge ’18:
Gustafson really emphasized to me that there are multiple ways to get where you belong and to end up doing what you love. It was also very cool to see that Turnstile Tours was regarded as one of the best tourism companies in NYC and actually held training sessions for other tour groups and companies! I also learned a lot of tips and the distinction between working FOR your business, and working ON your business.

Andrew Gustafson ’00:
For the last several years, I’ve had the opportunity to work with young people in high school and college, and one of the most eye-opening things for me has been to see how they respond to hearing about people’s career paths. When I was younger, I don’t really remember having those types of conversations; usually I would hear about people of my parents’ generation, most of whom went to school, got a job, and stayed in that career for decades, and that was the measure of success. So I thought it was important for me to be able to share a bit of the winding path my own career has taken.
Commissioner Rob Klee ’92 of Connecticut’s Department of Energy and Environmental Protection hosted Unique Parker ’18. After pausing for a brief moment in the Commissioner’s Hartford office, Klee and Parker spent most of their day in the field, exploring the many issues facing the agency.
Parker attends the Governor’s Council on Climate Change (GC3) meeting where interim targets are set for economy-wide greenhouse gas reductions. “I enjoyed listening to the data presented and the public comments that followed.”

Early in the day, Commissioner Klee and Parker attended a meeting at Harkness Memorial Park, one of over 100 state parks under management by DEEP, where projected renovations were presented by designers.

Unique Parker ’18:
I took AP Environmental Science. I wanted to shadow at DEEP to see how people are tackling the issues. I learned that working with the environment, like Rob does, comes with a lot of responsibility. People in this profession have the fate of our earth in their hands; they know what’s wrong with the planet at the moment and can predict future changes. The people at DEEP work hard to ensure the future of our earth and its inhabitants.

Rob Klee ’92:
My personal highlight was the time spent with Unique dissecting and analyzing the policy issues and challenges my agency faces every day. Unique has a tremendous ability to synthesize the information presented, understand the motivations and positions of the advocates and meeting participants, and provide her own thoughtful insights on the issues before her.
Meet Hopkins’ Newest Trustees

(L-R) Don Kendall, Debra Seiter, and Peter Sasaki ’87

DON KENDALL, DEBRA SEITER
and PETER SASAKI ’87 were elected as trustees for three-year terms, effective July 1, 2017, at the May 1 meeting of the Committee of Trustees. At the same meeting, the Committee recognized and celebrated the service of out-going trustees Alex Banker, John Geanakoplos, Stacey Jackson Perkins, and Donna Steinberg.

Don Kendall and his wife, Kendall Webb, live in Weston, Connecticut, and are the parents of Taylor ’17 and Mikayla ’20. Don is currently a principal at New York Capital, investing in seed stage educational technology startups, as well as socially minded enterprises. He is also the Co-founder and Chairman of Social Venture Partners. Don began his career at McKinsey & Company, and over the span of 20 years has been involved in the startup of a number of companies, including Amrest, More.com, and Hotwire.com.

Don provides board leadership and investment counsel to a number of nonprofit organizations, including the Fairfield County Community Foundation, the Smart Tech Challenges Foundation and the National Outdoor Leadership School. A graduate of Stanford University, Don is also a volunteer EMT, dilettante farmer, and part-time adventurer.

Debra Seiter and her husband, Chris, live in Woodbridge, Connecticut, and are the parents of Brian ’19, Katherine ’21, and Kevin ’23. Their oldest daughter is a freshman in college. Debra is immersed in the day-to-day life of the Hopkins community. In addition to chairing the Annual Fund this year and last year, she serves as a grade representative for the Hopkins Parent Association, and participated in open house, faculty appreciation luncheon, and benefit committees. Outside of Hopkins, Debra is an active supporter of REACH Prep and LEAP.

Debra Seiter

Professionally, Debra was a corporate finance specialist who retired from the Financial Sponsors Group of Bank of America after a successful career in financial services. Prior to her transition to the private sector, she was a National Bank Examiner for the United States Treasury Department’s Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. Debra holds a B.A. in Economics and French from Rutgers College and an M.B.A. in Finance and International Business from the Leonard N. Stern School of Business at NYU.

Peter Sasaki is a graduate of Hopkins Class of 1987 and divides his time between New York City and Southern California. He has a long tenure of volunteer leadership at Hopkins. Peter served on the Head of School’s Advisory Council since 2012 and the Development Committee since 2015, and he joined the Alumni/ae Leadership Committee as a co-chair this past year. He has also been active with alumni/ae relations, serving on the Class of 1987 Reunion Committee and participating in the Job Shadow Program.

Peter is currently the owner and Managing Director of CGS Associates, LLC, in New York City, a boutique financial consulting research firm and shareholder, and an investor in Centara Capital Group Inc. in San Diego. He began his career in 1991 at J.P. Morgan as a proprietary trader.

Peter graduated from Pomona College and received an M.B.A. in Finance from the Leonard N. Stern School of Business at NYU. Peter is also an instrument-rated private airplane pilot.
One-tenth of one percent might sound small or exclusive in many instances, but it's a point of pride for Hopkins School.

Of about 16,000 National Merit semifinalists for 2018, 19 of those students—or about 0.1 percent—attend the independent college preparatory school in the Elm City. The total was the most in the state of any public or private school. Second was Greenwich High School with 15.

"Hopkins is my favorite place in the world," said Helena Lyng-Olsen, of Westport, one of the 19 semifinalists. "It's academically rigorous at a level I haven't found before."

Semifinalists for the National Merit scholarship, which will ultimately distribute more than $32 million to some 7,500 students, include the top 1 percent of highest-scoring seniors on the PSAT exam in each state, proportional to graduating seniors. At Hopkins, taking the PSAT is mandatory.

"We have a day dedicated to taking it," said semifinalist Eli Sabin. The 19 semifinalists then reached a consensus that the day of the exam was a Wednesday. Otherwise, student Kieran Anderson of Durham said teachers are "not bound to teaching to a test."

None of the students said they had private tutors for the PSAT, but many credited the faculty with holding them to high standards and being of an exceptional quality.

"Being in smaller classes, teachers are able to focus on you more and school is more academically rigorous," said Fairfield resident Clara Everett.

Jeffrey Basta, of New Canaan, said he believes there's a heavy emphasis on literacy and communication at the school, and the math skills follow for those who are dedicated to learning.

Although press materials from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation warn against drawing erroneous conclusions on the quality of education based on the number of semifinalists in any school, officials at Hopkins are proud to have drawn so many high academic achievers to the school from across the state, including in New Haven.

"It really comes down to academics. It's a lot stronger," said New Haven resident Alex Kane.

Semifinalist Dylan Sloan said, living in New Haven, he felt Hopkins "calling out to me," so he made the decision to attend.

Erika Chapin, Director of College Counseling at Hopkins, said the school is proud of its students for excelling in areas beyond academics—she said the group of 19 includes the captain of the soccer team, the yearbook editor and a grassroots political campaigner.

“Our school is well known for putting a high priority on academics," she said.

Chapin said her department provides an individual, personalized, reflective process to help students realize their post-graduation college goals.

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**Meet Our New Faculty & Staff**

Hopkins welcomes 13 new faculty and staff members to campus this year. **SEATED (L–R):** Chris DeVona, Instrumental Music; Anna Robinette, English, PENN Teaching Fellow; Lynn Connelly, Science & Mathematics; Stephen May, English; Jonathan Nast ’97, Visual Art; Becky Harper ’07, Spanish & Visual Art. **STANDING (L–R):** Karen Silk, Administrative Assistant to the Front Office; Sorrel Westbrook-Wilson, English; Collin Benedict, French, PENN Teaching Fellow; Angelina Massoa, Academic Support & Athletics; Sarah Tarrant Madden, Associate Director of College Counseling; Maura Foley, Science; Lisa Lamont, Director of Technology and Innovation, Science.
Several members of the Hopkins faculty have taken on new roles this year.

Dean of Faculty

**DR. JOEL D’ANGELO**, or “Dr. D” as his students call him, started at Hopkins as a Biology teacher in 2003. In 2006, he became Science Department Chair, and in 2011, took on the role of Head Adviser, shepherding the classes of 2014 and 2017 through their time at Hopkins. This year, Joel takes on the role of Dean of Faculty. In this new role, Joel is looking forward to developing and strengthening strong and positive professional relationships with all faculty and staff. In his own words, “It is the building upon these relationships that allows us to work together and advance the core values of Hopkins. The more I have the opportunity to work with our faculty and staff on our combined mission, the more energized and excited I become as I enter this new role.”

Director of College Counseling

**ERIKA CHAPIN** began at Hopkins in 2007 as an Associate Director of College Counseling. This year she will take on the role of Director of the department. In her own words, “I’m looking forward to building upon the solid foundation established by my predecessor Sue Paton. We have a great team this year, and I’m excited to generate new ideas and find ways we can better serve the needs of our students and families.”

Director of Academic Technology & MSON Dean of Instruction

**BEN TAYLOR** began at Hopkins in the 2003–04 school year and has taught Physics at all levels in the Science Department, as well as the new HARPS program. Over his 14-year tenure, he has also been Head Adviser to the classes of 2009 and 2012, a Breakthrough and Summer School teacher, coach of Field Hockey and Soccer, Science Olympiad coach and an MSON teacher, to name a few. This year, Ben will take on another role in addition to teaching: Director of Academic Technology, as well as MSON Dean of Instruction. In his own words, “I am hopeful that I will get to stop, look around me, and think about where we have come as a school—to look back at our heritage, and to look forward to our goals. I want to help find what those goals are, and push us toward them, leveraging the incredible tools technology has to offer without treading too heavily on our deep, storied culture. Put more simply: I want to do what I can to help teachers and students connect, learn, and explore.”

*L-R: Ben Taylor, Scott Wich ’89, Joel D’Angelo, Erika Chapin, and Carrie Shea*
Class of 2020 Head Adviser
SCOTT WICH ‘89 technically began at Hopkins in 1983 as a seventh grader, but he joined the faculty in 2011 as a History teacher. Last year, Scott served as Eighth Grade Head Adviser, and while this year he will work with the tenth grade as the Class of 2020 Head Adviser, Scott looks forward to continuing his role in the J School by teaching History 8 and coaching J School Boys Lacrosse. In his own words: “As most of my fellow classmates from the Class of 1989 would attest, I was not an outstanding student here by any means, but Hopkins truly helped me learn how to learn and instilled in me a love of learning that I carried with me through college, through a 15-year career in academic and educational publishing, and through fatherhood and family life. First and foremost, I hope to help provide the next generation of Hopkins students with the same foundation for a fulfilling, enlightening, and productive life beyond Hopkins, while feeling and knowing that they always have a home here.”

Class of 2023 Head Adviser
CARRIE SHEA joined the Hopkins faculty in 2000 and has been teaching Junior School Latin every year, as well as Latin I, II, III, and IV to the older students. This year, Carrie will work with the youngest members of our community in the seventh grade as the Class of 2023 Head Adviser. In her own words: “I am looking forward to getting to know every member of the class, helping them establish new friendships and facilitating a productive and fun seventh grade year.”

Hopkins Establishes Connection with Yali-Peicui School in China

On Tuesday, September 26, 2017, Dr. Bynum and others welcomed Mr. Li Liang, Principal of the Yali-Peicui School, to campus. Hopkins joins the Yale-China Association and the City of New Haven in establishing a relationship with Yali-Peicui, which is located in Changsha, China, New Haven’s sister city. The Foote School in New Haven has enjoyed a relationship with Yali Middle School since 2006.

At a luncheon with Hopkins faculty and administrators in the Weissman Room of Heath Commons, Dr. Bynum and Mr. Liang spoke of shared educational values. The luncheon also included a musical performance by Hopkins students and an exchange of gifts.

Hopkins and Yali-Peicui will host reciprocal visits of students and faculty to Changsha and New Haven, and participate in student collaborations on academic, arts, and service-related projects.
Fall 2017 Alumna Fellow Visits Campus

Kelly Finucane Cortina ’97 has been named a Hopkins Alumni/ae Fellow. The 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.

Kelly is the Vice President of Global Merchandising at Under Armour (UA), a sports apparel, accessories, and footwear company based in Baltimore, Maryland.

At Under Armour, Kelly is an executive sponsor for UA WILL (Women Inspiring, Leading and Living), a group dedicated to cultivating career opportunities for female employees and giving back to the Baltimore community. Kelly is also a member of the WISE (Women in Sports and Events) organization, and recently attended their annual Executive Leadership course, at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth University.

Kelly joined Under Armour’s Product Creation team in 2005. While in product, Kelly received recognition for several patented product innovations. In 2012, Kelly moved on to the UA Retail Division, where she led the Outlet Store Division and went on to launch the UA Brand House full-price store concept in 2013. Prior to her current merchandising role, Kelly oversaw Global Product Management and Design for Women’s Apparel at Under Armour.

Kelly started her merchandising career at Abercrombie & Fitch in Columbus, Ohio, after graduating from Colgate University in 2001 with a double major in Political Science and Spanish. While attending Colgate, she co-captained the Women’s Swimming team.

Kelly resides in Baltimore, Maryland, with her husband, Chris, and their two sons.

Kelly visited Hopkins on Friday, October 6, 2017, and spoke at an all-school assembly about her career in merchandising.

New Online School Store Launched!

With the start of the school year, Hopkins has launched a new online school store. Alumni/ae, parents, grandparents, and friends of the school can shop for Hopkins gear wherever they are in the world. The store features an ever-changing collection of clothing, accessories, and gifts. Check back often for new and restocked items.

hopkins.edu/shop
THE SPRING ISSUE of Views from the Hill featured an article on HARPS—Hopkins Authentic Research Program in Science. (Go to hopkins.edu/news/HARPS to read it online.) The two-year multidisciplinary science program requires students to intern in a laboratory over the summer. Coordinated by Hopkins’ science faculty members Priscilla Encarnação and Department Chair Phil Stewart, students interned at fifteen labs at Yale University and one at Quinnipiac University. “We had no problem at all placing our students in world-renowned labs doing extraordinary work,” reported Encarnação. “Four of our students will have their names included on a future publication and one student may even be listed on a patent!”

Joshua Ip ’18 worked with a new technology that allows cancer cells to grow with vessel networks in vitro. “The interesting thing I learned about working in a lab is how long the process is. In the media, scientific research only gets the spotlight when something huge is discovered that’s impactful to virtually everyone. What most people don’t understand is how long that must have taken to get there.”

Kieran Anderson ’18 echoed a similar thought. “I was surprised by how long it can take to answer one small question that is only part of an even bigger question. It’s so important to be meticulous when conducting an experiment.”

Students will share a poster presentation of their work at a school-wide event in the fall. ☑

Hopkins would like to thank the following Primary Investigators who opened their labs to our students:

- Charles Baltay
- Alan Dardik
- Alexandre de Lencastre
- Sabrina Diano
- Rong Fan
- John Geibel
- Charles Greer
- Karen Hirschi
- Smita
- Krishnaswamy
- Simon Mochrie
- In-Hyun Park
- Elena Ratner
- Gary Rudnick
- Alanna Schepartz
- Paul Tipton
- Paul Turner

Update: Hopkins Students Intern at World-renowned Science Labs this Summer
A SPECIAL CELEBRATION honoring the Women’s Schools and the 45th anniversary of the merger of Day Prospect Hill School with Hopkins Grammar School in 1972 was held during Reunion on Saturday, June 10, 2017. Over 50 alumni/ae, faculty emerita, Trustees, students, and friends had a chance to reconnect, share stories, and view archived materials at a high tea service in Thompson Hall, named for Head of Prospect Hill School Mary Brewster Thompson. Head of School Kai Bynum began the program by emphasizing the important legacy of the women’s schools. Alumna and parent of two alumni/ae Connie Frontis ’67 DPH spoke about her time as a student at Day Prospect Hill and the impact the school had on her career, as well as her decision to send both of her children to Hopkins. A highlight of the program for many was the chance to hear from current student Lilliana DeLise ’20, recipient of the Day Prospect Hill Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to a bright, highly motivated female student who embodies the values of the women’s schools. Lilliana expressed her gratitude and shared what being a female student at Hopkins today means to her.

The celebration was conceived by Nory Babbitt ’76 and Gail Brundage ’76 in order to highlight the ways in which the ethos of the women’s schools lives on at Hopkins today.
1967 DPH classmates Jessica Thom-Peachey, Mimi Conklin Benedict, Anne Becker, Betsy Lozier Gerstacker, Martha Goodyer Gardner, Connie Frontis, and Phyllis Clarke Rothberg

1962 DPH classmates Ellen Kuhbach Lucas, Mae Hultin, Roberta Lawrence, Judy Parker Cole, and Roz Farnum

1967 DPH classmates Jessica Thom-Peachey, Mimi Conklin Benedict, Anne Becker, Betsy Lozier Gerstacker, Martha Goodyer Gardner, Connie Frontis, and Phyllis Clarke Rothberg

1962 DPH classmates Ellen Kuhbach Lucas, Mae Hultin, Roberta Lawrence, Judy Parker Cole, and Roz Farnum

Marris DeLise P’20, Head of School Kai Bynum, Lilliana DeLise ’20, Helena Lyng-Olsen ’18

Phoebe Fellows ’93, Grace El-Fishawy ’18, Susan Guyott Fellows ’66 DPH
Commencement 2017

Friday, June 9, was a wonderful day on the Hill to celebrate the 357th Class of Hopkins School. Under a big tent, surrounded by family, friends, and the entire Hopkins community, the Class of 2017 donned their maroon robes, received their well-earned diplomas, and stated the traditional Tibi Gratis Ago phrase.
Reunion 2017

Hopkins’ 2017 Reunion took place on June 9–10, with more than 600 alumni/ae and guests returning to campus. Alumni/ae from the classes ending in 2 and 7 attended a luncheon under the tent and special programs led by Hopkins faculty, played in the Alumni lacrosse and baseball games, enjoyed family activities, and culminated with Reunion dinner under the big tent with music provided by Hopkins’ own Reunion Band!
If your class is not listed, we are either seeking a class correspondent or your class did not have any news to report. If you have any questions, please contact Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu.

1945

HGS

Herb Nicholas
caviatr@verizon.net

Walker Heap set the right tone for our class notes. He said that he just turned 90 on January 22 and doesn’t feel a day over 89. Walk is a retired orthopedic surgeon who lives in Watertown, New York. Walker graduated from Bates College, where he was class president and captain of the football team. His medical diploma was from that school, Yale. He and his wife, Sylvia, have two grandsons born within the past year. With three children and five grandchildren, he has quite a legacy. Paul Klebe is now living in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. He and his wife just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They enjoy tutoring the two- to five-year-old children at their church. He keeps in shape by going to the Community Y four mornings a week. Peter Denison and his wife, Shirley, are living in Somerset, Massachusetts. He is proud of his three grandchildren, who are either attending or have graduated from college. Dr. Paul Tippet regrets to inform us his father, Richard W. Tippet, passed away in 2013. Herb Nicholas, yours truly, has now taken over the keyboard as the class correspondent. I am living in Pennsylvania near my daughter, after my second divorce 16 years ago. My son and his family live in Mesquite, Texas. In 2016, I had the pleasure of attending a grandson’s wedding in Pennsylvania and a granddaughter’s wedding in Texas. That was enough traveling and dancing for me! My passion is preparing cuisine from all over the world, including Indian, Asian, Moroccan, Italian, and Mexican. I twice attended a cooking school in Oaxaca, Mexico, called “Seasons of My Heart.” I also enjoy making artisan breads, and dabble in charcuterie and sous vide cooking. I’ve given up making Windsor chairs, something I really enjoyed creating by hand. It was a pleasure talking to the classmates that I was able to reach. Maybe the others were too busy spending the winter in the sun.

1948 70th Reunion

DAY, HGS, and PHS—June 1–2, 2018

HGS

Marvin S. Arons ’48
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At last reunion, only four classmates and I attended. Now, one has moved to Florida, permanently. Bob O’Brien—classics teacher and multiple sports coach—and one died in Ohio. Steve Davie, just several months after attending his first reunion. Each reunion year, I write a personal letter to each classmate—2018 is next reunion. Harald Ingholt: This spring I came back for my 70th reunion at Yale. I was cordially greeted at Hopkins and was shown around the much changed campus. I was impressed and delighted at the facilities and the new atmosphere. I have been in contact with Dr. Warren Jewett in North Carolina and David Seccombe. I was married to Marilyn Smith ’51 DAY. Marilyn passed away in December 2016. I retired 26 years ago from an aerospace company in Arizona, where I live. Marv Arons was my classmate at Yale. I received a call from John Barclay, and he sends his greetings. Jack recalled that Dwight Jacobsen was in his class at Dartmouth, became a physicist, and moved to Arizona; he was the father of seven children and passed away in 2009.

1949

HGS

Robert Archambault
thearchambaults@optonline.net

Unfortunately, we lost another classmate since we last talked. Richard Brown passed away on March 29, 2017, in New York City. He is survived by his daughter, Rebecca Brown, also of New York City. Richard practiced psychiatry and had a lifelong concern for social justice. I talked to Marty DeGennaro recently and he had not heard from anyone. That’s my status also, unless you count my occasional coffee with John Doheny. John has had health issues, but he has recovered enough to help his daughter paint in Madison, Connecticut. When I read the last issue of our Hopkins Views, I realized I only identified the names of our missing classmates in my write-up. So, with the help of our notes editor, you will soon receive a listing of our entire class. It will show home addresses and telephone numbers. I suggest you review it and call a classmate you may
not have spoken to in 68 years. Kurt Cylke writes: I am retired and I volunteer as a greeter and book sales director in the library at the Great Falls National Park in Virginia, and as a ship visitor at Stella Maris Port in Baltimore. 2019, our next reunion year, is too far off to let this slide. It might make your day! Exercise in your own way and stay healthy.

1950

HGS
Robert H. DeFeo
rhdefeo@att.net

Bill O’Dell writes: “My wife, Rose, and I traveled in May to the Berkshire Hathaway annual stockholders meeting in Omaha, Nebraska. Warren Buffett is unbelievable. He knows the U.S. and global economic statistics. He also knows details of the operating performance of each of the many Berkshire companies. At 86, he is tireless and has a great sense of humor and knowledge of life. The whole thing was like a family gathering and celebration. Also it was like four years of Wharton rolled into nine hours. We then flew to Houston, rented a car, and wandered around Texas, visiting friends for a few days. Next was Galveston to see the sail/steam ship Elissa. This is the first ship on the Lloyd’s register. It was rescued from a Greek dry dock and is now seafaring and sails at least once a year. Next was San Jacinto battlefield, where Houston defeated General Santa Anna’s Mexican army in a fight that lasted 18 minutes. We then headed to New Orleans and Hotel Monteleone, which I highly recommend. One delightful evening involved Preservation Hall, Galatoire’s, Pat O’Brien’s, and Lena Prima, daughter of the legendary Louie Prima, at the Carousel bar of the Hotel Monteleone. Also, we went to the WWII Museum. Highly recommended. The visit brought back many memories. The next stop was Beauvoir, Jefferson Davis’s last home, which is right on the gulf. We were fortunate to meet a member of Sons of Confederate Veterans, who gave us a great tour of the grounds. This, together with San Jacinto and the WWII museum, was a pleasant and meaningful dose of history. During this part of the trip, we stayed off the Interstate system using U.S., state, and local roads. Magnolias, live oaks, Spanish moss, antebellum homes, some of which were obviously plantations. Then, on to Crosby and Rose’s home place with family and friends for a few days. Last, three nights and two full days at the Grand Hotel, Point Clear, Alabama, on Mobile Bay. Bellingrath Gardens, a one-hour drive, is a must see. I feel fortunate to have survived double pneumonia and a blood infection before this grand trip. On the whole, life is great. Today, I went back to logging to cut a 50-foot oak that is overhanging the driveway. One time I wondered if I would live to Halley’s comet; now we are going to celebrate our 70th Reunion in only three years. It will be great. The last couple weeks, I have again recalled part of our class song: ‘Lay hold on life and it shall be your joy and crown eternally.’ What is everyone else doing?”

1951

PHS
Joan Haskell Vicinus
joanvicinus@yahoo.com

Jane Karlsruher Shedlin is doing well, she writes, splitting her time between Florida and Connecticut. And it doesn’t surprise me that she has a few trips up her sleeve. This summer, she and her two daughters took a cruise on the Douro River in Portugal, which was followed by a family reunion in the Berkshires. From abroad we hear from Lavinia Schrade Bruneau, who is hoping to be in the States sometime in the fall. Time to look forward to a gathering of the group. She says that she is slowing down a bit, but it doesn’t sound like it to me. She still is teaching dance classes and goes to the theater “very, very, very” frequently, if not in Lyons nearby, then in Berlin. Here is an interesting quote coming from a different perspective: “… things are not the same here with our new president, who invited Trump for the national holidays with enormous festivities—it seems as if Louis 14th has come back to power!” Susan Adams Mott and family spent some valuable summer time at Saranac Lake in upstate New York. She is thrilled that two grandsons are now both attending the Lawrenceville School, about a mile from her house. She says that instead of videotaping television programs for the Princeton summer music program, she is now taking pictures of her family. All is well at the household where David and Elizabeth DeVane Edminster are taking full advantage of the opportunities offered at Ingleside, where they reside in D.C. Elizabeth is fully pleased with her double knee replacement, and is in physical therapy; both she and her husband take exercise classes several times a week and they are humming along. It must be very exciting for Susan “Sukie” Hilles Bush to have a Chinese translation of her Harvard thesis, The Chinese Literature on Painting, possibly published in the fall “via the Harvard U Press and the Hong Kong Press.” She goes on to say, in wonder, “I could never have imagined this in 1968.” This past June, she went on a Rhine River cruise with her son, Jon, and touched base with her eldest granddaughter, who had spent her junior year abroad (Oberlin) studying classics and archaeology in Rome and London. Sukie and Gladys Bozyan Lavine stay in touch with each other by an occasional dinner at a restaurant conveniently midway been their two houses. There was a Foote School reunion this past May, Gladys reports, that brought together Elizabeth Edminster from Washington D.C., still recovering from her knee surgery, Sukie Bush from Rhode Island, and Jane Shedlin from Connecticut. More news from Gladys: her sister Margaret Bozyan Jefferys PHS ’53 arrived in Middletown to spend the summer
at her home right next to Gladys. She will be there with husband Peter, with various children and grandchildren coming in and out for visits. Gladys also reports that on her way back in May from the Foote School reunion, she stopped to see Ann Coleman Mandelbaum and her husband, Ira, and spent the night just visiting. Gladys reports that, despite the devastating loss of two of their three sons, Ann and Ira seemed content with the world. They have been married 60 years. Gladys has had a hectic summer of visitors and has survived it happily. Nancy Mueller Holtzapple, our distant California classmate, is hanging in there. Her husband took a fall and broke his hip, so she says her life is pretty limited right now. I personally have been interested in following their son, Rick, who has been in the State Department, most recently in Paris. He is now in the U.S. on loan to the National Defense University as a faculty member in the Eisenhower School. He and his family took a three-week leave in August to go home for a visit with Nancy and Jack. As for me, Joan Haskell Vicinus, I am now at my permanent residence in Holderness, New Hampshire, getting ready to sell the place and move into my long-desired retirement place in Exeter, New Hampshire. I don’t know how successful I will be at this time of year and how long the moving process will take. Whatever lies ahead, it will be a challenge.

HGS
John F. Sutton
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Thanks to all who sent news. Paul Brown carried the U.S. flag in his village parade on the 4th of July, 32nd consecutive year. His efforts with the flag on Memorial Day made the front page of the paper, "but that's a rather solemn event," Paul comments, "whereas the 4th is baby carriages, politicians, horses, and fire trucks." Pablo reminds us that September 2017 marks the 30th anniversary of the passing of our classmate Kenneth Usui Uston. If any classmates are interested in a summary of the life and times and death of our friend (and Paul's Hopkins school bus seatmate), Paul encourages them to try Wikipedia’s life synopsis on “Ken Uston”. “I still think of him often,” Pablo says. Paul and Don Scott, with their wives, got together for lunch this past spring in Naples. “Nothing new to report,” Don says. “Hopkins was the best growth part of my life. And the quality of persons was superb, both faculty and students. Still enjoying good health and volunteering. What else can we do but give of ourselves for others? My intentions to go to Miami and see Parry Larsen are still that. We just don’t get away much anymore.” Bill Harkness writes: “Nothing exciting happening at all here in Southington. I am surviving—looking forward to my 85th birthday in August. Still managing to stay away from hospitals, although physical handicaps curtail my ability to partake in any activities that are worthy of note. My wife, Priscilla, is and has been my greatest asset and companion.” Sam Velleca is still raising chickens, meat rabbits, and vegetables. There were no deer this year, Sam reports, though he had one in his sights, but, because he didn’t squeeze the trigger, the shot pulled left. Sam wonders whether it is time to hang the hunting up. Forrest “Woody” Bogan and Martha are still full-time potters in Neavitt on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Twenty-seven years ago they found a home in the small waterman village on a spit that is more like a collection of creeks and ponds/coves. Just a 2-inch or 3-inch rise in water level results in a gaggle of small islands! During the season, Martha goes out to sell their wares, and Woody sells out of their studio. Woody says that he can’t keep track of all his grandkids, 10 of them, he thinks, and at last count, three great-grandchildren. (Is this a record for HGS ’51?) All of them still live around New Haven. The Bogans also have four dogs, which on an acre of catalpa, maple, sweet gum, box elders, a lone ash, and a grove of bamboo, have lots of room to roam. Woody recalls our classmate (1949–1950) Dominique François, who died last year in Paris. Do others remember him? Woody notes that in the last two to three years he has aged a lot—a theme of this column, as we all have reached four score-plus years. Terry and Frank Foster, our world travelers, were off again in August, this time to Iceland, the Faroe Islands, the Shetlands, and Norway. Frank said that while they are in Norway they might try to connect with John Youmans, who has lived in Oslo for many years. Dick Wilde’s work on the television series America’s Secret Space Heroes, reported on in our last column, paid off in May, when the program aired on PBS. The series was based on unpredicted problems that required devising and implementing quick solutions to ensure that astronauts’ lives were saved and that the mission succeeded. Dick was videotaped for his team’s role in the Apollo 13 rescue. Dick received many nice notes and comments from family and friends about his work. This summer, three family generations of Wildes enjoyed weekends at their lakeside home in Woodstock, Connecticut. This included, among others, Dick’s brother, Anthony Wilde ’47 HGS, and Dick and Carla’s grandson, 16, who has been running 5:19 miles and with his sister, 14, is on the Simsbury (Connecticut) High School honor roll. Dick reports that he and Carla are still enjoying good health, despite their ages. In June, Dorothy and John Sutton celebrated some key anniversaries: 61 years of marriage, 26 years of John’s retirement from 35 years of teaching in Darien, Connecticut, and five years of living in Maine. Moving to Maine has worked out well for us. We are active in our church, John teaches adults in the local Lifelong Learners’ Institute, and Dorothy enjoys being a member of a group of knitters who meet each week at the Scarborough Library. We deal with a variety of health issues but all in all are happy and blessed. Finally, some sad news and an apology. Ellen Wilson, responding to my request to Gary Wilson for news, told me that he had died. Gary’s name appeared in
the Memorials column of the fall 2016 issue of Views, but somehow I missed it. I apologize for failing to mention Gary’s decease in this column till now. I did write to Ellen with condolences from all of us. Stay well!

1952

HGS
John Noonan
noonansugrue@aol.com

The Hopkins Class of 1952 65th Reunion was held on June 9, 2017. In attendance were the following class members, plus the wives of several of those present: Roy Wells (with wife Arlene), Burt Brocket, Bill Cramer, Dean Bennett (with wife Doris), Hal Donath, Noel Barstein, Steve Mongillo (with wife Mary), Paula Clark (wife of Merritt Clark), John Higgs (with wife Helen), Ray Carlson (with wife Alma). Donna Vinci, representing Hopkins, also attended. Including a fishing trip sponsored by Bill Cramer, and a very special get together at the summer beach cottage of Roy Wells, this is a Class Reunion which will be long remembered.

1953 65th Reunion
DAY, HGS, and PHS—June 1–2, 2018

HGS
Hal Hochman
kappieh@aol.com

Absent volunteers to replace me, I decided to resume the writing of our class notes, at least for now. Please, please relay anything of interest. Moreover, inform me (and Hopkins) of any address, telephone, or email address, or life changes of which you become aware. The contacts I have for extant members of our class (now around 60%) seems far from current. Hopefully, I can bring information about classmates not mentioned in these notes next time around. Hard to believe, but our 65th is almost upon us. God willing, Dante DeDominicis (and Linda) promise another gathering, with Italian cuisine and glorious conversation, at his home in Cheshire. This has been the highlight of our reunion weekends, now, for some 25 years; and if you have not attended before, you’ll be delighted if you do so this time. The news, to the extent there is any, continues to focus on retirement activities and grandchildren. Bob Hitt’s grandson (and namesake) Robbie, a senior at Quinnipiac University, has been signed to a contract, with bonus, by the Milwaukee Brewers, and started his professional career as a pitcher in far off Montana. As you can imagine, Bob is duly proud. In addition, he reports contact with Allie Malavase, who continues to beguile with magic tricks; one wonders if these now include an ability to rejuvenate, as even at our age Allie remains an active softball player. After 11 terms in the Connecticut State Senate, Joe Crisco has finally joined the rest of us in retirement. His impressive record in the Connecticut State Senate is easily accessed on Wikipedia (via the internet). Bill Geenty, twice retired, and wife Norma are living in Puyallup, Washington, where, among other activities, they have been very active in the Buddhist temple. A number of us, including Pete Black, Gary Sochin, and this correspondent, report travel, often with our grandchildren, to far off places. Interestingly, but eerily, Pete and his entourage were on London Bridge just the day before its bombing by terrorists. Pete also visited with Richard Harrison, now almost a native Londoner; Richard would be happy to see any of us who might be passing through. Gary has been quite active in Rotary, and last year traveled to Seoul, South Korea, for its annual convention. My own travels, combining tourism with visiting economist friends, have been to France and Italy. So far I’ve been giving you good news. But I must also report the loss of another member of our class, and a friend of mine since birth, Ira Weinberg, this last January, in Naples, Florida. While I have no details, I shall try to rectify this before the next column is due. I have also learned that Bob Simeone’s wife, Geri, whom some of us remember from dating days, passed away at the end of December 2016. Geri and Bob, a retired aeronautical engineer, made their home in Pantego, Texas. She is survived by three sons, five grandchildren, and (surely dating us all) one great-grandson.

1954

PHS
Peggy Graham Beers
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Members of the class of 1952 HGS gathered for their 65th Reunion on June 10, 2017.
Our small class enjoyed our 60th so much, we decided to have an informal mini-reunion last fall. Spearheaded by Carolyn Bakke Bacdayan and Suzanne Boorsch, we gathered at the charming colonial home of Suzanne and her husband, Allan Appel, in Westbrook, Connecticut, for a wonderfully cozy, delicious meal around their many fireplaces, and chatted for hours, catching up on our lives and reminiscing about our long-ago teenage years. In addition to Suzanne and Allan, Carolyn and Albert Bacdayan, Peggy and David Beers ’53 HGS, those present were Tordis Ilg, Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith, Frances Salter and her husband, Kenneth McElheny. We had sorrowful regrets from most of the other dear ones, and all look forward to future gatherings. The Prospect Hill ’54 classmates continue to forge ahead gratefully as they march through their eighties! We keep in touch via calls and round-robin emails, and occasional visits when nearby. We are busily planning another gathering to mark our half-decade in 2018. The pull of old friends who “knew us when” is strong.

As Sally Osterweis Kopman mentioned recently, “my core values go back to Foote and Prospect Hill Schools.” I could not agree more, and believe most of us feel that PHS “formed” us in very deep ways. We are so grateful to Hopkins for carrying on the fine values of our school.

1955

PHS
Lucie Giegengack Teegarden
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It is with great sadness that I begin this column with news of the death of our beloved classmate Diana Long. As you may remember, Diana and her husband, Tom Patton, had moved to Bolinas, California, a few years ago to be close to Tom’s son and daughter. They both loved being in Bolinas, and family, friends, and community members were very helpful to Di and Tom in his final illness. Di continued to be active in Bolinas, and enjoyed visits from some of us and frequent trips into San Francisco, as well as several trips back East. We learned in February that she had been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and would be receiving treatment at University of California at San Francisco (UCSF) Medical Center, a noted teaching and research facility. Di’s son Jeff moved to California with wife Sylvia and toddler son Brooks to help with Di’s care, and she was staying with them in Oakland when the disease began to progress rapidly. She died at home, July 27 with sons John and Jeff there and surrounded by the love and good wishes of family and friends coast to coast. Memorial services have been arranged by son Hugh and his brothers in Pemaquid, Maine, in August and will be followed by services in Bolinas and New Haven at later dates. Diana graduated from Smith College and then went on to study history of science at Yale, where she received her PhD. She married David Hall, a fellow graduate student, and their three sons were born in New Haven. They later moved to Arlington, Massachusetts, and both taught at Boston University. Diana subsequently served as director of the Mütter Museum in Philadelphia, and then came to Maine as a professor of history and women’s studies at the University of Southern Maine, where she taught from 1989 to 2008. Her retirement announcement states that “her scholarship helped pioneer the application of feminist analysis on the field of medical and social history,” and she received USM’s Kathleen MacPherson Award as an Outstanding Feminist Scholar. She also “made significant contributions to the USM community, through both an active role in the Maine Women’s Studies Consortium, and her work on ‘Literature and Medicine,’ a four-year project funded by the Maine Humanities Council that brought a series of humanities lectures to Maine hospitals.” Our memories of Diana begin for several members of our class with first grade at Foote School, and for the rest of us during our four years at Prospect Hill. We recognized her many intellectual gifts and interests, but we also recall her dramatic portrayals in Thornton Wilder’s Our Town, Jean Giraudoux’s The Enchanted, and A.A. Milne’s The Ivory Door on the little stage at Prospect Hill; her enjoyment of many dances and parties and enthusiasm for jazz; and her serene and joyful disposition. She introduced me to Maine, first as an idyllic summer place in 1969, and later was my neighbor here in Brunswick. I know I’m not alone in saying she will be sadly missed. I don’t yet have information about memorial gifts, but may be able to send that out via email to those of you for whom I have addresses. Please feel free to email me, and I will pass along any further information I receive.

In other news: Pat Spykman Winer had what sounds like a fascinating trip to Sweden and Norway in early July. She traveled with a friend who has written about Selma Lagerlöf, the first woman writer to receive a Nobel Prize. The friend received a grant for further research on Lagerlöf, and they planned to visit Malmö and Landskrona in Sweden, and various sites and scenic fjords in Norway. As I write this, Judy Buck Moore is getting ready for a birding trip to South Africa. And, Lucie Giegengack Teegarden, had a great week in London in late May. My college roommate decided to celebrate her 80th birthday (yes, it’s here or coming soon!) by renting a flat in London and inviting friends to visit. Stellar idea! We enjoyed theater, museums, strolls along the Thames, and very fortunately, a peaceful visit and great weather. Closer to home, I had a quick and delightful visit with Anne Haskell “Pickle” Knight at her lakeside New Hampshire home, on my way home from visiting a granddaughter at camp nearby. Pickle and the family are well, though most are not able to spend much time at the lake as everyone grows up and moves out into the working world. Please send some news of yourselves. We’re a small group, and it’s good to keep one another in our thoughts.
FALL 2017

1956

**HGS**

**Stephen Raffel**
tuleton@sbcglobal.net

Class of 1956 Views from the Hill report July, 2017: **David Bluett** and Sharon have moved. Their new address is 216 George Miller Road, Statesboro, Georgia 30461. He sent a wonderful email describing difficulties of relocating complicated by the need to move a complete machine shop from Dave’s basement in Virginia to a refurbished outbuilding in Georgia. The email is too long for this space, but I will be happy to forward it on request. Here are two items from his email:

“The house is on ten acres of flat land, about half wooded, the other half cleared. There is a fairly large pond in front of the house, maybe 300 ft. by 150 ft., and it has fish (bass, bream, and rumored catfish, but we haven’t caught any of those yet). ... The view out the bedroom window over the pond to the road is lovely in the morning. The only downside is that there is no Indian restaurant in Statesboro (but I know how to make a good side is that there is no Indian restaurant in Georgia. The email is too long for this space, but I will be happy to forward it on request. Here are two items from his email:

“The house is on ten acres of flat land, about half wooded, the other half cleared. There is a fairly large pond in front of the house, maybe 300 ft. by 150 ft., and it has fish (bass, bream, and rumored catfish, but we haven’t caught any of those yet). ... The view out the bedroom window over the pond to the road is lovely in the morning. The only downside is that there is no Indian restaurant in Statesboro (but I know how to make a good curry, trust me on that). Y’all come visit, Statesboro (but I know how to make a good curry, trust me on that). Y’all come visit, Y'all come.”

Graham Hassard and his wife, Joan, live in the Arizona Sonoran Desert. “The good news here is it is raining; big deal in the high plains desert! It had been 10 weeks with no rain, and the seasonal monsoons were overdue. Tonight the thunder and chain lightning on the southwest horizon are putting on a long awaited show. Joan and I are leaving this week to travel to Houston, for me to meet our newest granddaughter, Lucy (Luciano), who is about a month old. Joan was there to help momma when Lucy came home from the hospital last month. Grandkids now number nine—Gigi, August, Lilly, Seth, Oliver, Maggie, Kai, John, and Lucy—and are spread across the country in Annapolis, Chicago, Houston, and Friendswood, Texas.”

**Dick Walton** learned at our reunion last year that Mike Griffin’s granddaughter and his granddaughter have been going to the same little Vermont school in Lyndonville, Vermont. They have been quite good friends for the last three years, and this year graduated from eighth grade together. Wavy, Mike’s granddaughter, of course took all the academic honors, and my granddaughter, Ruby, opened the whole procedure. Their class numbered around 13. Dick asks, “What are the chances of two guys graduating from Hopkins in 1956 having grandchildren in the same 13-person graduating class in East Podunk, Vermont, 61 years later?” We have a very informal Class of ’56 luncheon twice a year in the New Haven area. 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**

**Alan Cadan**
alancadan@mac.com

Our class continues to make a strong presence on this earth. Of our original 46 classmates, 39 of us are still around and kicking, albeit, perhaps in various states of repair! (Speaks well of New Haven County water! … and of our genes!) Regretfully, we have lost seven: Dave Behan, Craig Hawie, Walter Holbrook, Dave Jeynes, Bob Riccitelli, Art Vincent, and most recently Ted Gregory.

Twenty-one of our 39 actually made it back for our 60th reunion in June and a great evening at Ed Cantor’s home (see photos next page). Pretty good return! **Mike Apuzzo:** “I’m happy to convey that both the Department of Neurosurgery at Yale and Cornell have established important awards in the Apuzzo name for original and unusually creative research in either clinical or laboratory research areas that has been published in the peer reviewed medical literature. The awards pay tribute to the fact that original ideas fuel progress and that the peer reviewed medical literature serves as the foundational reservoir of academically validated knowledge.”

**Ford Daley:** “Things are moving along on the path of life. I am fortunate enough to still be doing the job I love: working with teenagers at the local high school. I supervise the caf/study area that the freshmen use and it is a great job. I am also performing as an erstwhile musician in several bands—playing the flattop guitar, dobro guitar, and harmonica, as well as singing—well, the singing is not conservatory grade, but I’m sure Herb Richmann would be proud. I kind of also have a tutoring business—mostly test prep—ACT, SAT. Seems kids still want to get into college. Strange... And it was a great time at the Reunion. Many thanks to Ed and Alan Cadan, my old van mates, and to the memory of Ken Rood… wow, what a memory! Good luck to you all.”

**Bob Galvin** reports he and significant other Judith have visited the Mendenhall Glacier in Alaska driven by the desire to see the glaciers while they still exist! **John Lunt:** “June was a busy month for Jane and me, with a granddaughter’s high school graduation (she is doing the job I love: working with teenag- ers at the local high school. I supervise the caf/study area that the freshmen use and it is a great job. I am also performing as an erstwhile musician in several bands—playing the flattop guitar, dobro guitar, and harmonica, as well as singing—well, the singing is not conservatory grade, but I’m sure Herb Richmann would be proud. I kind of also have a tutoring business—mostly test prep—ACT, SAT. Seems kids still want to get into college. Strange... And it was a great time at the Reunion. Many thanks to Ed and Alan Cadan, my old van mates, and to the memory of Ken Rood… wow, what a memory! Good luck to you all.”

**Bob Galvin** reports he and significant other Judith have visited the Mendenhall Glacier in Alaska driven by the desire to see the glaciers while they still exist! **John Lunt:** “June was a busy month for Jane and me, with a grand- daughter’s high school graduation (she is heading off to Colby in the fall) followed by our 60th Reunion at Hopkins—great time! Thanks, Eddie and Alan, and Gerry and **Skip Borgerson**, with whom we stayed during our visit. This was followed by a two-day trip to The Big Easy for a wedding. New Orleans is a great city to visit—leave Bourbon Street aside, as there is so much to do/see with- out that spectacle! Then back to Maine for some R&R before July appeared with the inevitable flurry of summer activities. Jane and I continue to be very involved with the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens, volunteer- ing there multiple days each week. Cited by Trip Advisor on several occasions as the No. 1 Public Garden in the Country (a mighty high accolade for a garden only 10 years old) it is in the midst of a major expansion...
to accommodate the huge growth in the number of visitors. Always glad to plug this garden, as I have never heard anyone leave after visiting who has been anything but amazed. Today we are contemplating taking our boat across the Sheepscot River to Five Islands for dinner (15-minute boat ride) at a rustic, wharf dining location, or then again, perhaps some destination in the other direction. Alas, life on the rocky shore of Maine requires many major decisions, and I have to leave the lawn mowing aside to ponder them!”

Terry Malcolm: “Sending my thoughts for Ted Gregory and his family, may he rest in peace. My wife and I are enjoying our precious granddaughter, who lives nearby, and we also try to attend ball games in East Lyme, where my grandsons are active in sports. We’re taking day trips and weekends at the Cape with occasional golf outings. Hope to see you at a future event.”

Dana Murphy: “It’s amazing how little some of our class have changed. We must all come from good genes. Although I was unable to join the Friday night gathering, I certainly enjoyed the Saturday schedule, with an interesting tour, and ‘Hopkins: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow,’ an informative session as Head of School Kai Bynum enlightened us, gourmet lunch and equally delicious dinner, under perfect skies. It was great seeing everyone!”

Joe Schwartz: “I join with my classmates in mourning the recent loss of Ted Gregory to a virulent and painful form of cancer, and in extending heartfelt condolences to his extraordinary, caregiving wife. We will all fondly remember Ted for his warmth, sensitivity, and humanity. I, too, have been dealing with cancer, although, blessedly, nothing as serious. My non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma of the past six years comes and goes, and has been under control. Medical advances are being made as I write this, and I’m fortunate to have been accepted in an experimental clinical trial that incorporates immunotherapy and not chemo, and shows the possibility, but not certainty, of maintenance and perhaps even remission down the road. Treatment just started. I already have heard from classmates who share an interest in this subject, and I find the exchange of information, along with encouragement, quite helpful. So get in touch if this holds any interest for you or loved ones. The same goes for insight into anterior hip replacement surgery, which Marilyn passed with flying colors in late spring—she’s now a new person and is back to sky diving and Australian rules rugby!”

While qualifying for the trial required several hospital stays for testing and remediation, Marilyn and I, regrettfully, had to miss the reunion at Eddie’s and on the Hill, as well as cancel several planned trips, one to the Baltic nations and the other to the mountains and lakes in upstate New York. But we are optimistic and hope to resume our extensive lifetime travels in due course. In the meantime, it’s not hard to keep productively occupied with educational, cultural, recreational, and gustatory endeavors here in the bustling Big Apple, our retirement village. But I do wish they’d put in a wading pool and a shuffleboard court behind our apartment building!”

Regrettfully, we advise that on June 11, just days before his/our 60th Reunion, Ted Gregory lost his bout with cancer. He always said his years at Hopkins were the best of his educational career. Some of us may also remember his father, HT Gregory, who taught here at school. Ted leaves his wife, Kate, and daughter, Adrianna.
In early May of this year, a ’58 informal gathering was held at Hopkins Alumni House, hosted by the school and attended by the new Head, Kai Bynum. Present were Jim DeLucia, Rita and Bob Kolb, Melinda and Walt Parcinski, Karen and John Schneider, Fred Wintsch, Chris Doob, Dick DeNicola, Brigitte and Doug Sperry (who arrived from Germany), and Dan Koenigsberg. It was delightful to get to know the new Head and hear his vision for the school. Bynum commented on the high quality of the Hopkins sports as well as academic programs, especially tennis and squash. He cited a trend toward increasingly strong PG programs elsewhere, creating a shift in the schools we now play. As an interesting aside, he noted that while Roxbury Latin was older (1645), unlike Hopkins it remains an all-male school. Walt Parcinski remains in Moosup, Connecticut, where 15 years ago he switched from dairy farming to running a greenhouse. It was great to see Walt after all these years. Doug Sperry, former pastor turned educator and now Berlitz teacher, regaled us with an account of his genealogy. Although the Sperrys came to Connecticut in 1607, he has traced the clan back to the 1500s in merry old England. Can anyone improve on that? On a sad note, the class mourns the passing of Arnie Freedman, to whom Fred Wintsch had become closer in recent years living nearby at Ashlar Village in Wallingford. Arnie suffered from Parkinson’s disease, entering Form IV, where classmates had already formed friendships in the Lower School. Our condolences to his widow, Marsha, and his family. The party continued in July, when once again the hard-core group of ’58 stalwarts gathered at the lovely seaside home of Bonnie and Jim DeLucia, who put out their usual delicious spread while we sat on the porch overlooking the ocean and talked for some three hours. Present were John Schneider, Chris Doob, Bill Carlson, Bob Kolb, Dick DeNicola, Fred Wintsch, and Gordon Daniel, in addition to DeLucia and Koenigsberg. The usual litany of reminiscences about favorite faculty predominated, but then we discussed the all-important topic of classmate nicknames and how they came about. There was a view that Bob “The Claw” Kolb tied with Gordon “Lum” Daniel for being the most creative (or most victimized, depending on one’s point of view). Dick DeNicola came out of the closet this year as another “class intellectual,” having read 29 books in the past six months, no doubt on esoteric topics, in addition to his other activities. On another note, turns out that Wintsch, Doob, Schneider, and Daniel were all kindergarten classmates at Woodbridge Center School. Your Secretary thought this group had the longest history in the class, but then it came to light that Doob and Schneider actually went to preschool together. And they’re still talking to each other! Chris Doob weighed in that he was about to sign a contract for a sociology of sports book with Taylor & Francis, a large British publisher. He went on to report “It’s entitled Great Expectations: The Sociology of Survival in Organized Team Sports.” The same publisher now owns the rights to my Social Inequality and Social Stratification in U.S. Society, which came out in 2013. The editor wants a second edition, and I do too, but need to finish the sports book first. Occasionally I do radio interviews on the program Spadora on Sports, which goes out to over 200 stations around the country, Armed Forces Radio, and more. Apparently lots of folks listen. I get in touch with Pete Spadora when I have an idea of something we can discuss; probably will do so fairly soon.” Bob Kolb continues to play the saxophone, and in fact performed with one of his stand-
while exercise. I can report that Diane and Joe Waronka recently traveled to Michigan, and Mike Wilder delights in being with his daughter and grandchildren, in New Mexico, if I’m not mistaken. Mike and I keep missing each other; when he’s in New Haven, I’m on trial; when I’m not on trial, he’s away somewhere. Anyhow, the Mrs. and I celebrated our 50-year anniversary in July, a tribute, I suppose, to antiquity, lack of imagination, and proof of a higher authority. To celebrate we spent time in Washington, D.C., where three of our kids and seven of our grandchildren reside. On the way down we listened to the audio book of David McCullough’s American Spirit, read by the author. It’s really a series of speeches he’s given over the past two decades but to describe it as inspiring doesn’t do it justice. As I tried to report in my last notes—which were apparently considered unworthy of publication—we were presented at Hopkins, the Hopkins we knew, with a set of traditional values: hard work, honesty, intellectual curiosity, and, above all, respect for others. McCullough’s book brings those values back, vividly and compellingly. This is especially important at a time when by example we learn that honesty is a joke, hard work a fiction, intellectual curiosity limited to cable news networks [and only certain of those], and respect for others has been replaced by meanness and mockery. So, that being said, send news sufficient to suppress my need to vent my spleen and offend the editors of this journal.

**PHS**

Linda Billings Kiser
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Pam Joseph continues to be very active as both an artist and now a book author. In addition to a show that started in Aspen in August, a book featuring her Censored Series artwork, entitled The Artist, the Censor and the Nude: A Tale of Morality and Appropriation, was published in July by DoppellHouse Press. The writer is Glenn Harcourt. Congratulations, Pam. One of our best-traveled classmates writes that she and her husband have just returned from Borneo. You know it’s Debby Bassin. She reports that although they didn’t see much wildlife, they did see a bunch of proboscis monkeys, some orangutans, and lots of little monkeys. Very hot and humid in the jungle. Debby is now doing her favorite summer activities: playing tennis and gardening. Mary Jane Miller writes, “I am fortunate to have all five grandchildren living in Connecticut, so I get to see them often (and my daughters as well). I am also lucky to have my two sisters alive and well and happy to travel to fun places with me. Our next trip is to Egypt this fall. I am feeling great although guilty I don’t get to see the other PHS gals living in the area except Julie Moore. Maybe I should do something about it!” Hint to all of you New Haven ladies. One of the most consistent reporters from our class is Julie Moore, who writes, “We have had a wonderful summer beginning in June with a trip to Toronto for our grandson’s 3rd birthday. In July, Lisa H. Moore ’91 and her family joined us for a week at Rockywold-Deephaven in New Hampshire with lots of swimming and kayaking. We have had lots of visitors, which we love. I enjoyed being with Nancy Farnam Charles at the celebration of the 45th anniversary of the merger of the women’s schools with Hopkins, and hope to see many more of you in the future. Yours truly is off to Iran in October with the New York Times. Travel is one of the great joys of retirement for me.”

**1960**

**PHS**

Tricia Swift
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New news from our far-flung classmates! Thankfully, we are all in an email chain, so you will have had the entertaining and terrific original reports and will forgive my truncated summaries. Ruth Osterweis Selig is spending the summer at Tanglewood on grandmother duty for her new grandchild, while daughter Deborah and son-in-law Greg are coaching and teaching there. Ruth also spent two weeks in Dayton while Deborah was performing the role of Michaela in Dayton Opera’s Carmen. Truly a dedicated grandmother! Gail Lowman writes from the Amalfi Coast that she is attending a music and art festival. I’m not clear on whether this is for piano-playing or photography—perhaps both! More details in the next column. A bunch of responses focused on, of all things, donkeys! Ann Goodwin Draper in Florida is having first-hand experience with climate change. Her Jerusalem donkeys (with a cross on their backs—the kind that Mary rode to Bethlehem) have rain rot or rain scald, and Ann is doing vet duty for them. She’s adopted a third donkey who was pregnant and voila—another “jenny” baby! She has been teased that “your asses are working your butt off!” We can see photos of
Ann's family if we track down her photography shows. She is also deeply involved in her local art gallery and museum. Kathie Hovland Walvick (who reports a broken hip, alas) and her husband, in McLean, Virginia, are enthusiastic contributors to The Donkey Sanctuary in Aruba. There are, at last count, 147 donkeys, who will take turns eating out of your hand if your taxi driver takes you there. Regardless of broken hip, Kathie is hosting her 12-year-old granddaughter, Sierra, for three weeks while Sierra participates for the fifth time in the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth. Lucky people all around! Further to the donkey discussion, Tita Beal draws our attention to the donkeys pulling carts through the narrow paths of the Medina in Fez, Morocco. She notes that they have cloth bags over their rears to catch droppings and thus keep the paths clean. She says there is philanthropy there as well in the form of American support for vet clinics for the creatures. I visited Fez myself in the mid ’90s—a fascinating place—but I don’t remember the donkeys. I had a remarkable déjà vu experience visiting the royal stables there, “knowing” that somehow I had been there, and later realizing that Marguerite Henry’s King of the Wind book, about the original Godolphin Arabian horse, had been a childhood favorite. The drawings and illustrations were spot on when I got home and looked at a copy. Tita also writes: “With the strange knowledge that I could drop dead in two hours or live 20-plus years, I’m trying to ignore aging and live fully—time for friends and family, taking interesting workshops, and becoming the person I had wanted to be. Delighted to have a two-year-old grandchild, my two sons as friends, and enough physical and mental energy to be working on a fourth stage play (for highlights of the other three, see www.anntares.com).” Ursula Goodenough has sold her St. Louis home and moved lock, stock, and barrel, and her fantastic art collection to her Martha’s Vineyard home for year-round living in happy retirement. On a sad note, Ellen Stock Stern (DAY)’s husband died this spring after a two-year illness. Ellen is in New York City, and I have her address. I love to hear from all of you who respond to my “pings” and hope for news next time from more of you. My time as President of the Board of the Berkeley Symphony is almost over, and I am winding down my work life. Now to figure out what to do with the time on my hands! I highly recommend Al Franken’s Giant of the Senate memoir. It’s almost enough to make me move to Minnesota so he’d be my senator! Keep writing and adventuring, grandmothering, creating, and leading. Our collective powers and accomplishments are truly awesome.

**DAY**

Ellen Stock Stern writes that Hirschfeld, her biography of the famous caricaturist Al Hirschfeld, will be published in October 2017 by Farrar, Straus, and Giroux. Hirschfeld knew and drew everybody—in Hollywood and the White House, on Broadway and backstage—and his distinctively witty drawings appeared in the New York Times and elsewhere for over 75 years.

**1961**

DPH

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Hello to everyone! I hope all is well with all of you. Thank you to those of you who responded in the midst of busy lives to my plea for news! Phoebe Ellsworth wrote: “My older daughter, Sasha, is getting married July 29 here in Ann Arbor! So as you can imagine, I am learning all kinds of new skills that DPH didn’t prepare me for…” Congratulations to Sasha! Carol Miller Rand continues with her busy and interesting schedule, stating; “Larry and I continue to enjoy traveling. Last year we went to Italy on one trip and Spain and Morocco on another. Our daughter and her 15-month-old live in Los Angeles so I have made several trips out to see them. Wish they were closer as our other two children are. A week at Bethany Beach in June. I am back and forth to Hamden to see our mother at Whitney Center. And, of course, we go to San Miguel for the winter. We’re off to Italy again at the end of August! When we are not traveling we are active in several book groups, and taking courses at a learning center near us. I still love to cook, and Larry loves to mow our lawn. It looks especially nice this year with all the precipitation. Not sure how much longer we have to be this mobile, so we might as well enjoy it while we can! Best to all!” Ania Fahrni-Minear emailed; “My daughter, Elisabeth, and her husband, Rubai, are here in Switzerland this summer with their children, Dylan and Amaya. Despite worries about the space in the apartment I moved to two years ago, everyone fitted in fine, including Rubai’s parents. On August 7, I will again load a 40-foot container and ship it to Ulaanbaatar, with books, blackboards, paper, sports equipment, and school furniture. The never-ending work is, however, recompensed in Mongolia, when I see needs being met and the material appreciated. Too, following the careers of the 94 (!) exchange students who have spent a year studying here on my program is rewarding. For wild horse fans: we celebrate this year the 25th anniversary of the reintroduction of the Przewalski horse to the Great Gobi B, where it became extinct in the 1960s (www.savethewildhorse.org). After organizing that in connection with a successful photography exhibit in an art gallery in Ulaanbaatar in April, I am helping with the planning of a benefit event to be held there on September 30. Life continues to be interesting, though sometimes exhausting!” From Sally Henrickson Shaw: “Life is quiet here in Marblehead... just the usual cutting grass, weeding the garden, and stuff. This summer we’re celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends. I expect that we will be on the Cape at Popponesset for a wedding in August.” Ellen Powley Donaldson is here on the Cape at this writ-
ing, and we will get together for lunch soon. She says, “I continue to split time between Palm Springs and Falmouth, and am enjoying the advantages of both. Volunteering a lot at Palm Springs Art Museum.” A woman of few words, she is. How nice to hear from Sara Hemphill, who said: “After 40 years in and about the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, I am finally pulling up stakes, leaving an idyllic Seattle bungalow on the water, and moving to the heart of San Francisco, where I’ll be ensconced next door to my daughter, her husband, and their cat!” She went on to say, “I’m downsizing dramatically and simplifying. Nancy Newman Feldman is pleased that I’ll be taking the perfect rocker she provided me. It certainly has been very challenging to push myself to unload so many ‘things’ that have been a part of my life for decades. But the freedom is intoxicating. I’m a gypsy at heart, so the lure of adventure has won out over comfortable, familiar, and easy. I don’t know what work and opportunities await, but more travel will be a component as well as day-to-day engagement with my daughter, Valerie. Then, out of the blue, several legally related options are presenting. That’s a big surprise as I’ve been out of the law since 1980. And then there is a 10-day event held annually here in Paso Robles. The ‘girls,’ including me, all brought different foods based on a Mediterranean theme, imbibed some great California wine, and enjoyed a concert by Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. He put on quite a performance for an 84-year-old. His voice is as good as ever though he doesn’t look quite the same. It was a fabulous, fun night.” They are house- and dog-sitting for Kirsten while the family goes on a Disney Cruise out of Orlando. Maureen says, “I so wish that we could get together, but distance and family obligations seem to get in the way.” Some day, Maureen, we will! Mary Deutsch Edsall honestly “wracked her brain” for something to report this time, she said. “The truth is that our lives now are mercifully peaceful and happy, but uneventful. Tom is still writing his weekly New York Times column, which Donald Trump supplies ample fodder for. I still research and edit for Tom. He taught at Columbia (Journalism) last spring, commuting to New York from D.C. by train. Our grandchildren are enormous! Tommy is 16, building a robot and learning to drive. Lydia is 12, darling, and mad about horses. We will be going up to Wellfleet in Cape Cod in August.” So we will see each other then. I, Valerie Banks Lane, am enjoying the summer weather and hanging out the laundry, working in the garden, and taking care of my brother David at the Regency. I lead a very peaceful and contemplative life and I love it, spending time with the children, sitting on the deck watching the goldfinches flitting about in the trees across the way, reading, and listening to books on CD when cooking dinner each night. I find the small pleasures of life immensely joyful and I very much enjoy keeping track of everyone. And so, dear friends, keep in touch and send me your news.

1962

DPH
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Our 55th Class Reunion at Hopkins on June 9 and 10 was great fun! Three major events marked the weekend for most of us. Friday evening at the Quinnipiac Club we enjoyed conversing with our Hopkins ’62 peers and had a delicious meal in a private dining room. The following day, the Celebration of the Women’s Schools Reception, marking the 45th anniversary of the merger, was the highlight of the weekend as it included a large number of Day, Prospect Hill, and DPHS alumnae from many different years. It truly was a celebration of our collective history as alumnae of these girls’ schools; many participants remembered fondly that we were held to the highest academic standards, and also supported in a small and intimate setting where no limits were put on our abilities and goals. We heard the current recipient of
Members of DPH 1962 attended their reunion dinner at the Quinnipiack Club on Friday, June 9, 2017: (L–R) Mae Hultin, Terri Petrillo Connolly, Roz Farnam, Ellen Kuhbach Lucas, and Judy Parker Cole.

Members of DPH 1962 attended the Celebration of Women’s Schools event on Saturday, June 10, 2017, as part of their 55th class reunion: (STANDING) Mae Hultin, Roz Farnam, Judy Parker Cole; (SEATED) Ellen Kuhbach Lucas, Mrs. Heidi Dawidoff (former English teacher at both DPH and Hopkins), and Roberta “Buzzie” Lawrence.

Members of the class of 1962 HGS gathered for their 55th Reunion on June 10, 2017.

the Day Prospect Hill Scholarship, Lilliana DeLise ’20, share her appreciation for our financial support and how much it meant to her. The festive dinner for all classes that evening under the big tent was a lovely way to end our reunion. Those who attended various reunion events were Judy Parker Cole, Terri Petrillo Connolly, Roz Farnam, Mae Hultin, Ellen Kuhbach Lucas, and Roberta “Buzzie” Lawrence. In other news, Joya Granbery Hoyt continues to surprise us with her latest adventures. This time she writes, “I am back in grad school at Salve Regina University (Newport, Rhode Island) where I got my master’s in special ed, and now am getting a certificate of advanced graduate study in expressive arts holistic therapy.” Suzie Ferguson Nicolino continues to be active, climbing mountains in Asheville with her “Sole Sisters” hiking group, visiting her daughter and grandson in Florida, and more recently undertaking a solo road trip from North Carolina to Vermont and back for a family reunion. Our friendships on Facebook also allow us to keep in touch, and some recent examples are: Mary Jo Cipriano Amatruda spent a spectacular spring with her husband visiting Sicily, and her photos of the timeless countryside, the Mediterranean, and especially the Ancient Roman monuments and temples were glorious. Lucia Urban Bakewell is continuing to be a creative and prolific artist in a variety of media, and photos of her artwork are beautiful and inspiring. Roz Farnam is busy this summer building a vacation home, which is in the beautiful outskirts of Taos. She and husband Jim Mills are camping on the site and slowly but surely creating their dream vacation home. They are delighted when her daughter and grandson visit. Do keep in touch and let me know your news!

1963 55th Reunion DAY, HGS, and PHS—June 1–2, 2018

DPH
Carol Stock Kranowitz carolkranowitz@gmail.com

Pleasing environments and marvelous reunions are our themes today. Nancy Bussmann Van Natta and husband John are enjoying their “forever” home with Universal Design principles applied throughout, and Nancy continues to help clients retrofit their homes for their senior years. Both are supporters of the Santa Cruz Symphony, and love learning about what it takes to manage a professional orchestra. Ginnie Smith McCormick retired as deputy editor of Stanford magazine in June, after 21 years, and has relocated to Montreal, taking advantage of her dual citizenship. She expects to edit and write on a freelance basis, and since her son’s family lives there, “there’ll be plenty of activity on that front, too.” Ginny’s other children live in Portland, Oregon; Vancouver, British Columbia; and San Jose, California, so she’ll still be splitting time between two coasts. She is “hoping/planning to attend our reunion next June. It would be wonderful to catch up with everyone as we venture through our 70s.” In preparation to visiting Ginny in Montreal, Lynne Davis Lyons and her daughter “are brushing up on our French.” At home, Lynne and Mark believe their small village of Leland is the perfect place to enjoy great summer weather, gardening, beautiful Lake Michigan sunsets, and the town’s all-American flavor. Lynne highly recommends Holly Conklin Fitzgerald’s memoir, Ruthless River, a beautifully written, gripping account of the trip Holly and Fitz took in 1973, including surviving a plane crash and fighting for their lives in the Amazon. Bunny Stancliff Fazekas is living on Saddleback Mountain in Rangeley, Maine. She writes, “It is an alpine climate—so hard to grow much, but I am trying. Nature provides gorgeous lupines in meadows and along the roadside, as well as buttercups, daisies, and tiny strawber-
ries. The mountain has been closed for two seasons, but was recently bought, and may be made into a four-season resort. The adventure continues.” Several classmates reported on their rewarding 50th college reunions.

Mary Kittredge Mlady returned to Randolph-Macon Woman’s College, now Randolph College. “In the 1960s, Lynchburg, Virginia, was a very segregated place and quite a culture shock to me as a Yankee, as I had trouble understanding all the slow-talking girls with weird accents and idioms. At first, I believed we had very little in common. Over the four years, I discovered that my college attracted the most intellectually curious and spiritual women, determined to be strong! We had wonderful professors (the best Shakespeare professor ever!) who cared so much about our young minds. I made wonderful friends there, and during Reunion I was reminded of just why these women were my friends, and still are my favorite people. Thank you, Marilyn Mulholland, for guiding me to this place.”

Meg Bluhm Carey says, “Returning to Grinnell College for my 50th reunion was terrific! It was the largest ever number of alumni, and the program of activities exceeded my expectations. All in all it was an inspiring experience, and so much fun to visit with classmates, hear about current issues and future goals, and see the amazing physical improvements to the campus. I’m so glad I attended!”

Robin Isakson Martin writes, “My 50th at Smith College was marvelous! In the Alumnae Parade, where we position ourselves by decades, our slogan was, ‘From the back of the line to the front of the line in 50 years!’ Pieces of wisdom we’ve gained were published in a small book, and it is fascinating how each woman openly reflects on hard times, good times, tragedies, and joys, and is able to go forward.” A family reunion occurred a week later, when Robin and Paul’s son was married in Bulgaria in a ceremony overlooking the Black Sea, with dancing until 3 a.m. The entire family—British, American, and Bulgarian—attended and enjoyed visiting Plovdiv and the Rila Monastery following the wedding.” Robin adds, “Bulgaria is what was Thrace, the most populous region in Europe, at the time of Herodotus and before. My goal is to visit the recently excavated tombs of the Thracian Kings, with the oldest worked gold ever discovered. So fascinating. We are basking in memories!” Two reunion events at Barnard College were thrilling for me, Carol Stock Kranowitz. I received the Distinguished Alumna Award for “commitment and passion to change the lives of many for the better.” Later that day, I was privileged to be a Barnard instructor for an hour. The talk was, “A Serendipitous Career in Sensory Processing Disorder;” the task was to describe kids with SPD in a few words. How better to do this than by quoting Romantic poetry, first studied at DPH? Thus, Wordsworth’s line, “The world is too much with [them],” neatly depicts a child with sensory over-responsivity. Shelley’s words to the West Wind—a “wild spirit, which art moving everywhere!”—portrays a child with sensory craving. Thanks to our DPH English teachers for educating us to apply classroom lessons to our world!

Mary Anne Barry Cox celebrated a family reunion with all eight grandchildren at the annual July 4th gathering at the Connecticut shore. She says, “Five grandchildren now live in Switzerland, so the visit with the Connecticut cousins is really special. They’re wearing SS United States tee-shirts, part of a fundraiser to preserve the transatlantic crossing record holder. It plays a repeat role in my recently completed memoir, The Look of Love. One voyage to England was shared with Kaatri Boles Grigg in 1965. Wonderful memories then and now!”

HGS
Ronald Groves
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It hasn’t been a good year for our crack Class of ’63 golf contingent. We knew we were in trouble when Vining Bigelow and our coach and golf cart chauffeur, Dick Ferguson, were moved to the injured reserve list with knee and hip replacement surgery, respectively. Then Mark Sklarz had to pull out, and our
anchor, Ed Bradstreet, was a no-show at the annual alumni golf tournament. But now we know why Ed begged off. He was blunt and offered the bad news first. "So far this year I have lost 38 golf balls in 41 rounds of golf," he told me. "But the good news is that none were while I was putting." Okay, maybe next year we’ll escape the basement, but we were in agreement that there should be a special award for foursomes of septuagenarians (naturally we were the only group that qualified). Meanwhile Dana Blanchard doesn’t seem to share our problems, mostly because he plays golf nine days a week. Now that Jim Scialabba has retired effective June 30, we’re looking to him to be our savior on the links next year. In fact, he plans on playing a few rounds with Dana in Florida this winter, once the weather up North turns hostile. Penny and Gordon Allen have sold their home on Cape Cod, and are now full-time Floridians. Longtime Sunshine State resident John Crowther seems to have difficulty—emotional, not financial—making the transition from workaholic to a man of leisure, although he does manage to make an occasional trip to his weekend home in Sevierville, Tennessee. Add Keith Cunningham to the list of not-so-idle retirees. He and wife Pat spend time "loving the outdoors and reconnecting with old friends, indulging in my scuba diving passion, continuing folk guitar playing, and singing."

Another class act, Peter Beeson, a distinguished member of the 1967 Whiffenpoofs, serenaded Esther and Bob DeLucia and Judy and Fred Martz at their 50th Yale reunion last June. Fred has moved back to his childhood neighborhood of Spring Glen after selling his house in Killingworth, where he lived for the past 20 years. His classmates from the old neighborhood included Jim Learned, Dick Ferguson, Jimmy Scialabba, Frank Loehmann, the late Gerry Rosenberg, Paul Buddenhagen, and Jimmy Opton. And Alan Silberberg is still hard at work for the next three years, having received two new research grants, one for studying drug addiction; the other to study ‘rat empathy.’ It’s encouraging to know that someone is being productive, but please tell me you’re not using our precious tax dollars, Al. One last bit of advice from Vining: "There’s nothing like the Original Body Parts."

"Yes, I am a doctor, and, yes, I make house calls—I always call for towels and plenty of hot water. My patients pay me in cabbages and radishes when they can. I’ve never claimed my snake oil is superior to anyone else’s. Several of my grandchildren acknowledge me, even if none of my kids do. You all know, there’s a border zone between law and medicine, not well patrolled by either. That’s where my tents are pitched—28 of them, I’m told. I could probably look up ‘Adelberg Associates Medical Group’ on the internet if someone would show me how."

1965

HGS
Tom Delaney
tfed3rd@gmail.com
John Braman recently celebrated his 70th at an all-day gathering for 50 in the mountains above Santa Fe. It was hosted by a trio of his mountaineering friends, the vivacious and unconventional. Featured guests were Justin and Carrie Braman from Camden, Maine, and Boston, their spouses and his three phenomenal grandkids. Jim Seymour HGS ’64 sent a volume of his new poetry for the occasion. Please visit, any who come to the Land of Enchantment. Tom Burkhard recently had a total knee replacement. Tom hoped for only half of the knee being replaced, but the other side was also bad, so it turned out to be a total replacement procedure. Gordy Clark, while visiting family in Los Angeles, took the opportunity to meet with Tom Delaney and his wife, Sandy, for dinner and catch-up. John Cherniavsky’s son, Peter, is leaving the nest for college at George Mason University starting in August. In July, John, his wife, Maria, and Peter went on a family trip to Iceland for six days on the way to Lyon, France, for a family wedding, and then on again for another six days in the French Alps. The wedding trip was a great family reunion, and included other children, grandchildren, and even John’s 92-year-old Mom.
John and Maria plan to stay at the National Science Foundation for another year to ensure that Peter has a successful freshman year. Then, on to retirement, more travel, and volunteer work at schools and cultural institutions. **Tom Delaney** spent a delightful week in Florida this past summer with grandson, great-grandson (how many other classmates have reached this milestone?), our extended family, and friends. Tom is still working to recapture his tennis game. It’s been an elusive challenge. **Paul Howe** has been working in Kazakhstan for some time. He originally traveled to Kazakhstan in 2002 as a Peace Corps volunteer and stayed to work in the environmental field. In retirement, Paul returned to Kazakhstan once again to resume his work as the Education Director for Children of Central Asia Foundation (COCA). Paul is currently concentrating on preparing teachers of autistic children, and COCA has been providing training for teachers and parents in Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA), taught by specialists from Israel and Russia. They have also supported child development centers in the cities of Almaty (Rostok Center) and Astana (Dauryn Center). Paul recently traveled to Petropavlovsk, Kazakhstan, where he was stationed in the Peace Corps. He has been working with four of the teachers at the North Kazakhstan Home for Psychologically Disturbed Children, who want to continue their training in ABA. “It’s a long trip: 19 hours by train and 19 hours back, but it will be worth it. Life has turned out to be interesting, to say the least. When I left Hopkins, I never would have imagined I would be doing this today. If anyone else would like more information on any of these programs, please contact us at our website childrenofcentralasia.org or me personally at pffjhowe@gmail.com.” **Dick Hutchinson** is frequently in touch with the Hopkins community in the Branford area. He mentioned seeing **Vining Bigelow HGS ’63** and our former class president, **Mark Esposito**. Dick attended a reunion dinner recently, where he hung out with some attendees from classes close to our own. In July, he also taught his two young visiting granddaughters the joys of fishing. **Tom Hadley** says, “Just a quick note. I have retired from Philips after 27-plus years. Freedom at last! Now I get to enjoy my third childhood with my granddaughter, Anna. Take care for now.” **Bob Jose** checked in, but with no tantalizing news to report. Thanks for keeping in touch anyway, Bob. **Bill Kneisel** writes: “I have enjoyed getting to know the new Head of School, Kai Bynum. We have had a few very engaging dinners together over the past year. He is an incredibly hard worker and has been well received by the Hopkins community. We all wish Kai the very best for success at Hopkins. I hope that many of my classmates have a chance to get back to our campus and meet this remarkable man.” **Robert Kuhbach**: In January and early February, Rob and his wife, Sherrell, spent five weeks visiting friends in southern Thailand, then touring northern Thailand, Laos, and Cambodia. They spent time on the Mekong River and exploring Angkor Wat, the world’s largest religious structure, built in the 12th century, and inhabited by a million people when London had only 50,000 residents. At the end of June they headed to Avignon, Provence, for a week with friends, plus some personal sightseeing and time in Paris. Then on to Southern California to visit family and friends for another week. When not on the road, Rob served as a director of CF Industries, the largest manufacturer of nitrogen fertilizer in North America. Both he and Sherrell serve on local nonprofit boards. They currently live just south of Millerton, New York, about 95 miles north of New York City. Dr. **John Mordes** submitted his input from the Brazilian Pantanal. Before that, he was at the Harbin Ice Festival in China, and is hoping for good weather to see the solar eclipse in Wyoming. John is not yet retired, but still sees patients with diabetes and endocrine disorders. He is also still in the lab struggling with the treachery that has been embedded in the genes of kids with juvenile diabetes. **Paul O’Connell** takes part in cadet working groups at West Point, discussing various leadership challenges they may face as future commissioned officers. He also continues to support the Army West Point Taekwondo Team. Paul is still interested in being afforded the opportunity to give oral history presentations to Hopkins students on his experiences in Vietnam, the Cold War, or the War on Terror. **Bill Sarris** traveled to Crete in the Greek Islands with his wife, Lee, their daughters, and their extended families. Son Jonpatrick is in Special Forces training. **Bob Schulz**’s grandson Carson just finished the Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, Little League season, where his team made it to the championship game of the postseason.
All-Star tournament. Granddaughter Lauren completed a training program at the Yale boathouse in Derby, Connecticut, learning how to be a better rower. She hopes to make her high school crew team in Shrewsbury.

Bob and his wife, Stefany, recently did some hiking in the Black Hills, South Dakota, and visited Mt. Rushmore, the Badlands National Park, and the famous Wall Drug Store.

1966

HGS
Charles McClure
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I can't explain it, but our small Class of ’66 graduates from a school in Connecticut has deposited people significant distances from Connecticut. Billy Walk at the moment seems to be the farthest afield and writes, “Sterna, our Dutch barge, is still moored in Roanne, France. Most of the boaters in the port are Anglos of some sort, and Kathy and I are one of only two American couples, out of maybe 50 full-timers. Sorry to say, we have learned to ‘change the subject’ when political issues pop up!” Hervey Townshend, who is at least in this country, but still in a very different world, writes that he is “in Montana for six weeks and then back to Connecticut for work. We live on Grizzly Mountain Lane with many bears in our backyard. Carrying bear spray is a way of life out here. Pam and I fly fish, hike, and generally enjoy the spectacular 40-mile view from our deck. Life is basic and ‘real’ out here.”

Bill Fogle, who was always in his own world, and seems to have had two very different careers (and who knows what’s next), writes: “I have been busy since retirement from the engineering biz. My last gig was with Orbital Sciences Corporation, designing inners for rockets, or more accurately, chasing down bugs produced by my colleague engineers. It is a wonder that any of our birds flew, and a few crashed spectacularly, planting NASA satellites in the ocean blue somewhere north of Antarctica. In 2013, I began looking into nine deaths, one professor and eight students, in a 5 April 1967 dormitory fire at Cornell University. That morphed into an unsolved arson-murder investigation, a confirmation this April by the Tompkins County District Attorney that these were indeed homicides, and some convincing clues about the identity of the perpetrator. Just call me Sam Spade. I have resumed writing the history of my Cornell fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, now more or less wrecked by the last crop of decadent undergraduates and feckless alumni. It is a “Gone With the Wind” saga of a micro-civilization being swept away by the Culture Wars and excess of beer. I indulge in crank letter writing, giving various politicians unwanted advice, and reading endless numbers of mysteries. My wife, Irene, and I travel, but not as frequently as in the past; there are vast patches of the planet that we have little interest in seeing, and there are fewer foreigners with whom it is truly safe to meet. As long as Connecticut is a Blue state, it will be best for Fogle to stay in Arizona. I keep in touch with Al Huang, Dan Kops, and Fred Schueler, all HGS ’66 and Cornell University ’70.”

Meanwhile, Mike Piccolo has been busy moving yet further from Connecticut. He writes that the move from Colorado to “Sacramento went pretty well (although we spent nearly two months in a motel while the early ’70s decor was redone). We have been comfortably moved in since mid-March, and have been tackling the outside ever since. Everything seems to take a lot longer and to be more tiring than 40 years ago (no surprise, I guess). We’ve had a few trips to Oakland and San Francisco to see kids and grandkids. We recently took a relaxing car trip up along the north coast and, in a couple of weeks, we all head down south for a west coast family reunion. I’m hoping to get to Yosemite and some of the other attractions once fire and tourist seasons wind down.” I, Charlie McClure, on the other hand, seem to have had difficulty taking up permanent residency too far from Connecticut. Despite living and working for brief times in the Middle East, Puerto Rico, Spain, Virginia, and New York, I always
thought the world looked pretty good from here. Most recently my ticket out of state was as part of the crew on a sailboat race in the beginning of July from Marblehead, Massachusetts, to Halifax, Nova Scotia. We got a second in class, but the real prize was that we got the ‘Over the Hill Award.’ The average age on the boat was 69 (with a total of 50 Halifax races and 78 Bermuda races among us). The Class of ’66 can take heart in that there must be something to the old adage about “age and cunning trumping youth and skill.”

1968  50th Reunion
DAY, HGS, and PHS—June 1–2, 2018

1969

DPH
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Ellen Cohen Anderson writes, *In September, I will become chair of the chemistry department at the University of St. Joseph in West Hartford, Connecticut.*

1972

HGS
Richard C. Hehre
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Well, gentlemen, our most recent moment to shine as a class has briefly passed, but the camaraderie and the fun of the reunion weekend will linger forever. We have but two jobs now... keep in contact with those who could not attend our 45th reunion (to share the memories), and mark your calendars for the 50th in June 2022. For those of you on Facebook, the Hopkins Class of 1972 Facebook page has lots of pictures taken throughout the weekend that are not to be missed. For anyone not on Facebook, write to me and I will forward copies to anyone who requests them. Friday was the kick-off day for this year's gathering, with a mid-day round of golf at the Yale Golf course, put together by Ernie Williams ’71 HGS and Jamie McAndrews. Attending, in addition to our hosts, were John Clifford, Pete Lozier, Hank Maguire, Frank Iannotti, Frank Annunziata, Jim Redden, Tim Nolan ’74, Jeff Deluca, Teddy Schaffer ’70 HGS, Al Ridinger, and John Scherr. Then it was off to a well-attended reception at the residence of Kai Bynum, the new Head of School. The final Friday event was the second reunion gathering at the Buxbaum cottage (“On the Rocks”) in East Haven, where we had first gathered in 2012. On a spectacular evening, with the full strawberry moon rising and the International Space Station soaring across the night sky, 20 brothers and two sisters from DPH gathered on the porch and in the courtyard to reminisce and rewrite history. Making the trek were Brian Smith ’70 HGS, Ernie Williams ’71, Frank Annunziata, Laurel and Mike Buxbaum, John “Cube” Cappiello, John Clifford, Jeff DeLuca, Mark Fracasso, Chris Greene, Betsy ’72 DPH and Rich Hehre, Frank Iannotti, Pete Lozier, Connie Morris Jaroway ’72 DPH, Hank Maguire, Jamie McAndrews, Glenn “Mr. UPS” Pantaleo, Charlotte and Jim Redden, Dennis Rhodes (all the way from Santa Rosa, California), Al Ridinger, John Scherr, and Lee Warren. For those who were unable to attend (weddings, overseas travel, and last minute conflicts), you may rest assured that you were surely missed but not forgotten, as each member of the class was toasted heartily by reviewing an exact replica of the class of 1972 banner hanging on the wall of Bux’s living room. The only event that did not happen as expected was the reading of Bux’s ‘What I remember about Hopkins,’ which will be mothballed for the 50th. Saturday morning was celebrated with a gathering at the most favored food joint in the the Elm City, Pepe’s. Despite the typical hour wait when the doors first open, our good Judge Iannotti and sidekick Cube managed to arm twist enough to get all nine of us seated quickly, albeit snugly, in one booth, where the pies were devoured with efficiency and style. Shirt sleeves worked better than the napkins. Saturday night was the night for enjoying the Hill, in all its splendor. For those who have not been back on the Hill for the past 20 years, there are four new, and major, buildings to explore, and you will not be let down. The reception/dinner/dancing under the big top was not your average hockey puck lunch, and the weather could not have been more accommodating. In attendance were Frank and Bernadette Iannotti, John and Aelish Clifford, Connie Morris Jaroway, Glenn Pantaleo, Randy Wingate, Mark Fracasso, Dennis Rhodes, Jamie McAndrews, John Scherr, Lauren and Ernie Williams ’71
HGS, Laurel and Mike Buxbaum, and Betsey and Rich Hehre. The weekend was really memorable from the early months of this year, when the reunion committee made contact with several mates who hadn’t been back to the school for a long time, or were riding the fence about attending, and had to cancel at the last minute, including Patti Wynne Dayton ’72 DPH, Jean Bennet ’72 DPH, Rick Shannon, Steve Garber, Dave Haury, and Joe Kittredge. All in all, it was a tremendous weekend for our many get-togethers. So, c’mon, you scalawags! Get to work on your version of ‘What I remember about Hopkins‘ for the 50th… It’ll be here before you know it.

1973 45th Reunion
Hopkins—June 1–2, 2018

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Hi all. Good to hear from you! Steve Greenstein writes: ‘Greetings, classmates. Stephanie and I are beginning another chapter in our lives, as I have begun to cut back on employment in favor of more leisure time and the pursuit of other interests. Since January, I have been working half-time (still as a remotely based, management consultant for a financial services consulting firm), and beginning later this year, we’re going to spend the winter months at our recently acquired second home in Ft. Myers, Florida. We’ll graciously accept some anticipated ridicule from the locals that accompanies ‘snowbird’ status in exchange for no longer having to endure our frigid ‘Twin Cities’ winters. Among other interests (possibly including another classic car restoration or two), I’m looking forward to improving my gardening skills; images of bountiful lemon, lime, avocado, and draping bougainvillea trees now come to mind. Our family thankfully remains in good health and spirits; son Andrew works for Audi USA at the Volkswagen Group’s U.S. headquarters facility in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, D.C., while daughter Amanda toils away in H.R. at ResearchGate GmbH (the LinkedIn equivalent site for the global scientific community) in Berlin, Germany (six years there now as a dual U.S.-German citizen). Stephanie and I miss her so but had the pleasure of visiting her this past May as part of a wonderful two-week trip through Germany, Austria, and the Czech Republic to celebrate our 30th wedding anniversary. For those of you who plan to be in or around Lee County, Florida, this winter, please look us up—we’d enjoy the opportunity to get together.’ From Sally Katz: ‘Martin and I had a lovely lunch with Steve Lichten and his wife, Marsha, at the CalTech Faculty Club.’ And Steve Lichten writes: ‘My wife, Marsha Galinsky, and I met Sally Katz and her husband, Martin Luling, in Pasadena, California, for lunch on May 4, 2017. Sally and Martin live in Paris, but were on a trip that took them through California, and so we found a time to meet and catch up. While Sally and I have spoken on the phone and sporadically exchanged correspondence over the years, we had not seen each other in person since college years. Some of you may recall that she and I had gone to the Hopkins senior prom together and worked on The Razor as editors. I had met Martin in the 1990s coincidentally through a common friend from his graduate school days. Sally has been working at the U.S. Embassy in Paris and Martin has worked for Schlumberger for many years. They were both very engaging, and it was a lot of fun to hear their stories and experiences. I just changed jobs at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory earlier this year—after serving as the communications, tracking, and radar division manager for the past seven years, I started a new position as manager for special projects in the Deep Space Network. The Deep Space Network consists of three large antenna complexes in California; Madrid, Spain; and Canberra, Australia. The largest of the antennas are 70 meters in diameter. This new job has been an incredible experience so far. And now I have some overseas travel in my immediate future. I may even get a chance to fit a visit in to Sally and Martin when I am in Europe! Our daughter, Molly Lichten, just got engaged to Josh Meister, a Naval officer currently based in Norfolk, Virginia. The wedding is in 2018 and will be in California, so we are in the throes of starting to make plans for the big event. What is interesting is that Molly is a professional wedding photographer. She has photographed more than 70 weddings and presumably knows everything you could know about weddings. Except now she is on ‘the other side!’ I also heard recently from Hopkins classmate Marcie...
Freedman Slepian, whose son is an astrophysicist in Northern California, possibly interested in research at JPL, where I have worked for the past 34 years."

1977
Diane Kolligian Shannon
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Our 40th reunion was a great success and we missed those of you who were unable to attend. We began the festivities Friday night at Ordinary on Chapel Street with a great turnout of classmates, friends and spouses: Jim Albert, Peter Burrow, Joe Cogguillo, Cindi DeLuca Gagnon, Jonathan Goldberg, Ken Kreiger, Susie Locklin-Wais, Gus Okwu, Peter Parente, Ellen Peck, Howard Reiter, Tim Shannon, and Diane Kolligian Shannon. The reunion dinner on Saturday evening was also well attended, with many new faces and some repeats from Friday night: Peter Burrow, Cathy Caule, Joe Cogguillo, Cindi DeLuca Gagnon, Dianne Hodgetts, Lisa Scott, Charlie Glassman, Holly Clifford Grossman, Eleni Pournaras Blakey, Rick Trowbridge, Howard Reiter, Susie Locklin-Wais, Ellen Peck, and Diane Kolligian Shannon. Thanks to those of you who sent the following news: This from Rick Trowbridge: “Great to see you and others at reunion. We went to the dinner and sat with Joe Cogguillo, Charlie Glassman, and Cindi DeLuca Gagnon, with their spouses. It was a great time seeing and catching up with our classmates and also seeing how much Hopkins has grown. We look forward to this every five years. It is hard to believe it has been 40 years.” Congratulations to John Bradley and his wife on their new positions at Vassar. John writes: “After 25 years in the New Haven area, my family and I moved to Poughkeepsie, New York, this July. The move coincides with our youngest child’s departure for college. My wife, Betsy, accepted the position of President of Vassar College and I am the Executive Director of the Vassar College Urban Education Initiative, which connects Vassar students to mentoring and tutoring programs for Poughkeepsie public school students. We are happily adjusting to life in the Hudson River Valley and would welcome anyone coming through the campus.” Jim D’Angelo wrote: “Sorry to miss the reunion—it looks like it was really a fun gathering. I was in Helsinki, Finland, to present at the ELF10 Conference around that time. It was amazing to be in a place where it only gets dark from around 12 midnight ‘til 3 a.m.” This from Jim Riley: “As far as notes go, I’ve been back in the Boston area since living on Kwajalein Atoll in the middle of the Pacific Ocean 2007–2009. Outside of work, I’m in the process of learning to kiteboard, when my schedule and the tide, wind speed, and direction cooperate.” Pete Parente shared the following news: “Donna and I will be married for 32 years this September. We still live in Woodbridge, but will soon be looking to downsize, as our three daughters have all left the nest. Just recently, our youngest, Allison, graduated magna cum laude from Fordham, and will begin working at Sloan-Kettering Hospital in the psychology department in the fall. Alexis, our second oldest, also lives in New York City, and works as an assistant fashion editor for InStyle magazine. Our oldest daughter, Adriana, lives in Fairfield, and works as an attorney for Deloitte. It was wonderful to spend time with several of our classmates at our 40th reunion. A special thanks to Diane for working so diligently to keep our group informed over the years!” And this from Peter Mueller, who wrote: “While not from our class, I’m sure some of you will remember Andrew Paulson ’76. Sadly, he lost his battle with lung cancer on July 18, in London. Please keep the news coming as we’d love to hear from all of you next time.”

1978 40th Reunion
Hopkins—June 1–2, 2018
Andrea Boissevain
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Thanks to all who answered the clarion call for news across the country! Our West Coast contingent starts with Bill Schrier, who shared that he teaches high school in Carmel, California (14 years), where he coaches the mock trial team, which won the state championship last year. “Teaching is far and away the best thing I’ve ever done, and it’s also the last thing I would have anticipated doing when I was in high school!” said Bill in an email. Prior to becoming a teacher, he served as a federal prosecutor in Manhattan, did two tours as a Navy JAG, worked as a chemist in Miami, Florida, and headed up the safety and security department at the Esalen Institute in Big Sur. He lives with his Micheen, who is a therapist and graphic designer, and their dog and cats in Marina, California. He recently reconnected with John LaViola ’79, who was in the area on business. Keith Giorman (with DHR International, a private equity firm) wrote that “It’s been awhile since I saw some of my ’78 classmates, but I am still quite active with Hopkins here, noting there are about 500 Hilltopper alums in the Bay Area.” He recently hosted an alumni/i event at the Olympic Club to meet the new Head of School, Kai Bynum. He was able to spend time with Kai over coffee, hearing about his experiences on assimilating into Hopkins and his forward-looking thoughts. Keith added, “[Kai] seems right on in his thoughts regarding Hopkins and its next iteration of growth. Let’s wish him luck on his new journey. Please let me know if any of you are in San Francisco! We’ll be here, but it looks like our daughter Cece is looking east for school. Maybe I’ll see some of you in Connecticut someday soon.” And still hailing from Santa Fe since 1990, MC Domandi wrote that she got married three years ago to a wonderful man, a Brazilian classical guitarist: “I’m still working in public radio, and have a podcast
(radiocafe.org) that covers a range of topics including science and activism. My mother lives next door, and we all share a garden and two dogs.* She occasionally sees Marie Wilkinson ’80, who is “doing amazing work in wildlife conservation.” Also reporting from the Southwest is Robert Yudkin: “How did I follow up a 100-mile bike ride, X-50 triathlon, Half Ironman, and half marathon in nine months? With open heart surgery, of course. Had a triple bypass on March 7 and celebrated my 30th wedding anniversary. Sylvia is working too much as well, as Dean of the Providence College business school, where she just opened a new campus. Max and Zoe are working here in Boston, Kate is holding out in D.C. All are happy and healthy, except when we read the national news.” Burchell Sise Valdèjulli is moving and shaking up the fitness world with her latest business venture: mActivity—voted #1 new gym in New Haven—where she sees many from the Hopkins community, including Jane Sikand Edelstein ’79. She invites us to check mActivity out right in the East Rock neighborhood, adding that their conference room and cafe area are available for free for local nonprofit organizations for meetings and events (email her at burch@mactivity.com). Latest to join the ranks of the doctoral world is Dale Caldwell, receiving his Doctorate in Education Administration from Seton Hall University in May 2017, featured in a photo with his 12-year-old daughter, Ashley. This will come in handy as President of the New Brunswick Board of Education and the Educational Services Commission of New Jersey, the largest special needs school district in New Jersey. It all falls in line with Dale’s consulting firm, Strategic Influence, LLC, which provides leadership training to school districts and corporations. On a very sad note, many of you already know that Peter Shemitz lost his battle with brain cancer July 2, 2015. Doug Schelling pointed out that we had not noted his passing in this column. Greatly missed, Peter was an accomplished scientist, a beloved brother, friend to many and cherished Dad, which was captured in these words on his headstone: “Guardian of the Environment. Nurturer of Nature, Poet, Philosopher, Mentsch, Soulmate, and Best Dad Ever.” His Facebook page is still active with folks leaving notes, remembrances, or just letting him know they were thinking of him. Peace, Peter. If you would like to send news, please email me at aboissevain@townofstratford.com or @aboissevain on Twitter.
As for myself, after years of working for other firms/people in various capacities on Wall Street, in April 2014 I decided to venture out on my own. I now have my own money management and advisory firm, and despite the usual entrepreneurial stresses am very happy to have left behind the politics and bureaucracies associated with large organizations. I’m sleeping better, getting more exercise, and have a renewed enthusiasm for work! Now that we are empty nesters, Susan has resumed her childhood passion of horseback riding and is on a number of local boards. On the subject of going back to childhood passions, in the past several years, I’ve started riding my bike again and also playing the oboe; some of you may remember these were my key interests in high school. Not exactly the most popular of activities, but old habits die hard! I recently completed a one-week cycling trip to Italy with my local bike club; we did 420 miles and 28,000 feet of climbing in seven days. Very tough! I’m also playing oboe in a number of chamber music groups and have found that all those years of practice as a kid have made restarting somewhat easier than I expected. In any event, life is full and busy. I am happy to hear that the same seems to be true for the Hopkins class of 1979! Best wishes to everyone for a terrific second half of 2017!” As a result of our class correspondence, I wish I were better); and devote way too much time serving on the board of my neighborhood improvement association. We live in Baltimore, which we find to be a really pleasant, easy-to-enjoy city, despite the usual entrepreneurial stresses whether restored marshes make good feeding habitat for juvenile fish. They do.) My first job after Rutgers was at the National Aquarium in Baltimore, where I was the chief science guy in their Conservation Department. Our program focused on habitat restoration projects around the Chesapeake Bay region, from sea grasses and salt marshes to riparian buffers and forest plantings up in the watershed. It was a great program and I had a really good 10 years there. Along the way, my boss left and started an environmental consulting company and eventually, after a few years of urging, he pulled me away and I joined his small firm, where I worked for several years until he pulled up stakes and moved to Portland, Maine. Which has left me for the past couple of years enjoying a sort of early retirement and contemplating what I might want to do next. Luckily, we have the flexibility to take that decision slowly, so we shall see. I’m a global climate change alarmist (in the sense that I’m deeply, deeply concerned by the path that our species is on) so I’m thinking something in the alternative energy and green construction area, which combines a lot of my interests. I’ll let you know. But for now, I have quite a bit of time to enjoy and spend time with my wife and my son, a rising ninth grader; to hit the gym regularly and try and ward off the effects of advancing age; work on improving my tennis game (man, I wish I were better); and devote way too much time serving on the board of my neighborhood improvement association. At Yale, I focused many projects on marine themes and was lucky to meet the great Carl Safina (Google him, read his books!), who became my friend and mentor. I followed Carl’s academic path and continued on after my master’s to get a PhD in Ecology and Evolution from Rutgers, where I worked on a huge salt marsh restoration project on the Delaware Bay. (Specifically
what you might have heard! I remain close friends with Chase Welles and the entire Welles clan and still see Charlie from time to time at Welles family functions. I am in regular touch with Stefan Rosner and Leslie Hale and occasionally with Steven Monde, but not in too many years. I hope to cross paths with many of you, and thanks for indulging this long-winded update! And from across the pond, Leslie Hale provides the following perspective: “Londoners staying strong. It has been tough times, but really moving with the amazing outpouring of support for the grieving families after the recent terrorist attacks and tragic fire. I continue to commute almost monthly between London and the U.S., looking after my 90-year-old parents and working with charities for the aged in the U.K. Saw Chase Welles in London recently as he was in town for business and holiday and had a great catch up.” John LaViola sadly lost his father last year at age 87. John recalled his dad’s “genuine love of Hopkins,” and his and Fran Palmieri’s dad’s “yelling side by side from the bleachers at football games.” John’s youngest son, John III, graduated from Trinity College and is off to Manhattan to work as an equity analyst. John is celebrating his 15th year at Hologic, having moved a few years ago from a long career in research and development to lead business development and mergers and acquisitions. His wife works for Morgan Stanley and his daughter works for Aritzia. From our nation’s capital, Fran Palmieri, currently one of the most senior members in the State Department, offered the following: “My son, Ellis, graduated from Bowdoin College on May 27. (Anyone looking for a wicked good writer with an Economics major and Environmental Sciences concentration?) Our daughter, Madeline, starts her junior year at New York University. Meanwhile, I am still at Department of State in D.C., entering my 33rd year of public service and serving as the Acting Assistant Secretary of State for the Western Hemisphere since January 20. Wife Suzanne is working at the U.S. Embassy in Rome for the Foreign Agriculture Service.” Rob Quish sent along a great photo of himself and Fran, both having a good laugh, and revealing the personalities I’m sure we all recall. Ken Chang provided an NBC News link that mentioned Fran’s name as one of the important upper level State Department Acting Assistant Secretaries giving sound advice to Secretary of State Tillerson. Ken also reports: “Family and I are doing well, enjoying the summer weather in Rhode Island. My eldest daughter is now a fully licensed driver, working two part-time jobs this summer, and getting ready for her senior year in high school. My two younger daughters are having a very relaxing summer in comparison. My wife is still very active with the local community and was recently selected for the town’s library board of directors (and getting a sometimes dismaying firsthand experience with town politics!). As for me, I’m still working away at Toray, continuing to develop new packaging materials for major consumer packaged goods.” Also in public service, Howard Etkind writes that his youngest son, Sam, graduated UT Austin and is headed to MIT for grad school, while middle daughter Aliza is headed to Dallas for grad school also. “I am hitting 31 years of federal service and lead engineer for a 10,000-person organization. Why retire, travel is good.” David Hurwitz continues to be recognized as a premier classical music scholar, expert and critic, reporting: “I will be delivering the keynote address this October at a symposium on the topic of Music Criticism 1950–2000, to be held in Barcelona at the Institut d’Estudis Catalans. The conference addresses the complex world of music criticism during the second half of the 20th century, with particular emphasis on the relationship between music criticism and pivotal changes in politics, society, and economics. The subject of the talk will be ‘The Twentieth-Century Recording Explosion: Challenges and Opportunities for Criticism.’” Dave, an occasional percussionist as it were, also recounted a wonderful story of how he was asked to fill in on a recording with the Helsinki Philharmonic as “special guest anvil soloist.” Ken Yanagisawa continues nationally atop the otolaryngology field, as well as father and coach of five: “Hope everyone is doing well! I continue to serve as Secretary for our Board of Governors (BOG), American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery, and will be presenting and moderating a mini-seminar titled, ‘BOG Hot Topics: Practical Solutions to Overcome the Quality Quagmire,’ at our annual meeting this September held in Chicago. We are undertaking college searches for the fifth time (?) for our son, who is a rising senior interested in collegiate swimming and engineering.” Rich Kuslan writes that under the stage name of Richie Kaye, his musical performance life has blossomed in south Texas. “I’m working as a solo (guitar/voice), in a duo with a fantastic Cuban clarinetist, a trio with a super upright bass player and in a quartet with son Sam ’11, who is a performer based in New Orleans (currently touring in the southwest with Naughtly Professor). I work corporate and private parties primarily, as well country clubs and the like, playing and singing original music, show tunes, jazz, Latin and novelty numbers, classic country, and light rock. I’m very grateful to be working as a performer for receptive audiences down here. I’ll be recording a new album of originals toward the end of the year.” Rachel Cooke Golder just celebrated 20 years with Goldman Sachs, 20 years in her house, and 20 years with her church, where she sings alto in the choir—the perfect antidote to Wall Street!” Rachel writes that her youngest son, Jack, graduated high school with honors and is on his way to Brooklyn College, while Thomas, 20, who has autism and Tourette’s Syndrome, continues to amaze her and “change the world,” and was able to walk with his graduating high school class before proudly entering what he calls “thirteenth grade.”
Like Geoff Harris, Dave Hurwitz, and Rich Kuslan, music is Rachel’s passion; she continues to play French horn, piano, and guitar. Caralee Kamens, with a passion for photography, writes, “So many of our classmates have done wonderful things. My husband and I formed a photography company in 1991. We are very accomplished but still struggling artists in New Haven County. We love what we do, have great passion, and have a large body of work and pretty decent clients. We love to sail, target shoot, and have wonderful pets that we love to pieces. Please feel free to contact me at any time.” Christina Gemming Chase adds, “Our older daughter, Laura, is 25 and got married to a great guy last September. Laura is an RN working at the Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore. Our younger daughter, Hannah, is 23 and just finished a research fellowship at the FDA in a microbiology lab. Now Hannah is off to medical school! She will go to GWU in D.C. She is very excited, as she has always wanted to become a doctor. I’m a scientific writer at U.S. Pharmacopeia, which is a great place to work. We set quality standards for medicines, thereby promoting the safety and efficacy of medications around the world. My husband, Mike, and I have been married 30 years. Mike is a biology professor at a community college.” Stephanie Thier provided this update: “It’s been at least a decade since I submitted a class note, so hopefully this update won’t be too redundant. First, about the kids: Emily, 23, graduated from Cornell last year and is working for a consulting firm called ZS Associates. Becca, 20, is a rising senior at Connecticut College, majoring in Psychology. We also have a canine child, a remarkably spry 11-year-old cockapoo named Boo Radley. My husband of nearly 26 years is a lawyer turned doctor who specializes in the treatment of Parkinson’s disease. He’s also a lifelong golfer who made me promise to take up the sport once we became empty nesters. I kept that promise. Suffice it to say I am not a ‘natural,’ but Dan is very encouraging and I enjoy spending uninterrupted time with him out on the course every weekend. During the week, I’m still a practicing attorney. Last fall, after many years with an IT corporation, I joined Campbell Soup Company as IP Counsel. For those who don’t know, Campbell owns a number of brands, including Pepperidge Farm. So not only is the work itself fun and interesting, but the company store is great. I’ve reconnected with a few Hopkins classmates via Facebook, but would love to catch up with more of you, whether through social media or in person. Please let me know if you’re ever in the Philly/South Jersey area.” Jane Sikand Edelstein contributed the following: “I continue to work in beautiful downtown Bridgeport, Connecticut, helping to implement a Health Profession Opportunity Grant for low-income individuals desiring training in health care occupations. I have, however, had a change of title and am now working as a career counselor, so I work with clients from the application process and throughout their training, which comes from community colleges and several private schools with which we are partnered. I’m enjoying the work and learning an entirely new aspect of health care policy, which is becoming more and more relevant as our population ages. My girls continue to grow and thrive. Kiran, now 25, graduated in May from the Milken Institute School of Public Health at The George Washington University (GWU) with a concentration in health education. She is taking a breather for the next couple of years before going on to pursue her Doctorate in Education, and continues to work for the Division of Student Affairs at GWU. Sarah, nearly 21, and a rising senior, also at GWU, is working this summer at Nine West in New York City, interning in their public relations department. She hopes to pursue a career in public relations in the fashion world so this is right up her alley. Sophie, 16, and a rising high school junior, competed again this spring at the Connecticut Science and Engineering Fair, where she won first place in Engineering from United Technologies and two second place wins from Alexion Biotechnology and Pfizer Life Sciences. These prizes won her a second consecutive trip to the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair in Los Angeles, where she was a Grand Award winner, placing third in her category. As I write this, Sophie is recovering from bilateral femoral derotational osteotomies performed at Boston Children’s Hospital on June 5, to correct severely anteverted femurs and resulting hip pain and joint issues since her early teens. She is currently wheelchair-bound, but looking forward to beginning rehab within days. I’m looking forward to seeing as many of our classmates as possible at our 40th (did I really just write that?) reunion, in two years.” Lori Donegan Dooley, I believe also long absent from these pages, writes: “I do enjoy reading the updates, but guess I’m in the camp that thinks I have nothing worthy to share with everyone. (Secretary’s note: we all have something worthy to share.) So here’s a quick update from me. I’ve been living in New Jersey for 32 years now and still miss Connecticut. I have family there, so do get back several times a year. Actually my mom lives within walking distance of Hopkins, so I do get to stroll the campus from time to time. I’ve been married to Tom for almost 28 years and we have a son who is 24 and a daughter age 22. She just graduated from the UConn School of Education and wants to stay in Connecticut. She is now looking for an elementary school teaching position. I’ve worked in the employee benefits field for about 30 years, primarily in consulting. I worked part-time while raising the kids and now work full-time. It’s hard to go back full-time after so many years of being part-time and having a lot of flexibility including summers off. It was a pretty good deal while it lasted and I was fortunate to have had that opportunity to be around for all of the school and sports activities. But I now work in the Human Resources depart-
ment as the Retirement and Benefits Manager at Bessemer Trust, a privately held wealth management company. It’s a great company to work for and I’ve been there for five years now, but I admit I’m counting the years to a hopefully early retirement myself. I was actually surprised to see that several of our classmates landed in New Jersey.” Selina Yoon writes that she is now on the board of the Mercantile Library in Cincinnati (mercantilelibrary.com) and hoping to serve the community. From South Carolina, Loren Ziff writes: “Although I work full time, I spend a lot of energy in the nonprofit space in a wide variety of causes. I’ve spent the better part of the past two years working on the Illumination Project with Charleston’s Chief of Police and a variety of community leaders, trying to build understanding and better means of communication between the police and the community. This arose in the wake of our horrific tragedy at Mother Emanuel Church. It’s been educational, challenging, and very rewarding. I also completed a fellowship through Furman University on Diversity Leadership.” And finally, from the “we’re getting older” department, Scott Fisher is about to become the second admitted class grandfather, after Hugh Taylor, who reminded me again of his own senior accomplishment. The baby is due in December. “Always an open door,” Scott says, if in the Philly area. Congrats, Fish! So good to hear from so many classmates. What a great class!

1980

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As it turns out, the appeal I made at the end of my last column was only mildly successful. If you recall, I listed out the names of 22 classmates I don’t have a valid email address for. Full disclosure: I was not trying to embarrass anyone or make anyone feel guilty. (Okay, maybe a little guilty.) But really I just wanted to make sure we have a way to all keep in touch. So if your name was on that list and you haven’t reached out, please do! I look forward to hearing from you! Peter Paul Pardi took up the challenge and wrote, “We are living (and have been for a long time) in the U.K. with two children—a son now at university in the U.S. and a daughter who is a senior in high school, and one dog. Looking forward to the summer holidays in Italy. And hopefully seeing old classmates at the next reunion!” I also got an update from Dean Mancini. “I’m living in Groton, Massachusetts, and working as a software engineer. I have a son and a daughter who will be a freshman and senior in high school next year.” According to Kennan Low, he and Peter Paul had lunch together in New York City not too long ago. Kennan Low, his sister Jennifer Ellis Jones ’81, who works as a cardiologist here in D.C. In terms of family news, our 22-year-old, Patrick, is in Japan this year, our 21-year-old, Kody, is at Marine Corps Officer Candidate School, and our 18-year-old, Aidan, will attend Dartmouth next fall to study engineering. Our 11-year-old, Connor, is competing at North American National Championships in Irish Dance, held in New Orleans. He’s attending Saint Anselm’s Abbey, an all-boys Catholic school, starting next year. My advice has been to stick with Irish dance, as he’ll be well-positioned to find dates for his friends to his high school mixers!” Sounds like things are going well for Peter Maretz: “Life in San Diego is just fantastic. My four kids are all good, with the two out of college and off on their own. Oldest boy is an actor in New York City and loving every minute of it. Most of the work he’s getting is in TV and film, so I suspect he’ll be back in Los Angeles before too long, but for now, he loves New York City. My other boy recently graduated from the University of Oregon. He’s working for a forestry engineering company in Portland, and is loving the very hard work. My two girls are in middle school and high school, so at least they’ll stay put in San Diego for a little while! My law practice is delightfully busy—mostly representing hotels and restaurants in employment matters. I spend much of my time in Los Angeles, and run into Monireh Kazemzadeh and Jeff Strauss from time to time, which is fun.” Willa Ridering has been busy: “I am still teaching, but also teach spin classes about five times a week, as well tutoring and facilitating outdoor education programs with a company called Mountain Workshop. But I am probably most excited about my calligraphy business, personalizing pottery for customers. I promised my sister, Kristin Taurichini, who taught at Hopkins from 1981 until her death from cancer in 2016, that I would do this as a business. Deb Stern was the first of our classmates to hire me! I do wedding plates, graduation plates, birthday plates, etc. Personally, my pride and joy are my two great kids—Rebecca Bagnall ’09 and Will Bagnall ’12—Hopkins graduates and thankfully, college graduates. Life is good for me now. I just got back from two weeks cycling through Germany and Austria. Beautiful countries. I miss my sister terribly as she was my best friend, too, but I am grateful for my two brothers and sister and my 91-year-old father, who is so incredible and recently remarried.” (As a side note, given Willa’s prodigious talents as a cyclist, Deb Stern has taken to calling her “Wheela.”) Another classmate who has been doing some traveling is Chris Cogguillo, who shared this update: “We took a family vacation in June to Utah and Colorado. All the kids made the trip. My son lives in Salt Lake City. We hit the ground running and visited five national parks and 1,500 miles in seven days. I have a bit of a tuition break this year, with only one kid in college (Grace is at UVa). I’m looking forward to seeing John Crowley, who is supposed to be coming in from Italy next week. Dave Feola is supposed to be in from Colorado, too. I’m sure Guy Iaccarino will be in the mix for the get-together, usually at Lenny’s in Branford. Also, I went to
a Yale-Dartmouth hockey game with Willa, and a Yale football game with Malcome Sargent. And on a somber note, I attended Matt Haury’s funeral. There was a huge Hopkins contingent. And our class was well-represented." After a long stint overseas, Jeff Yoon is back living in the states. “I returned a few years ago to Silicon Valley after living for many years in Bangkok, Thailand, and working on manufacturing IT systems. Living overseas was a great experience, but I was ready for a change. I am now advising high school students as an independent college admissions counselor.” Speaking of ex-pats, I also heard from Jenny Burwell: “I am living in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, and have been running my shop and gallery Jenny Jib since 2002. I love the Maritimes of Canada, and encourage everyone to come here to enjoy this amazing place. Looking forward to hearing from any of you who head up my way!” Greg Valente is also encouraging people to look him up if they are in the area: “No news here in particular, just that my wife, Diana, and I are still living in Greenville, South Carolina, so if anyone is down this way for a visit, please look us up.” For anyone who has kids looking at colleges (particularly in New Orleans), here’s a hot tip offered by Mark Sullivan: “My daughter is a rising senior at Tulane University, a Bio-Chem major. Any prospective students should look her up—Sarah Sullivan—as she is an admissions office tour guide.” Dave Celone wrote to say he recently moved his art gallery (Longrivergallery.com) “from Lyme, New Hampshire, to White River Junction, Vermont, back in April, adjoining the Hotel Coolidge. White River is hopping these days. Known as The Brooklyn of New York. Cambridge on the Connecticut River City USA. Edgy. Artsy.” Finally, some sad news from Sylvia Schafer, who wanted to pass along the following: “I thought I’d write in with the news of my mother, Sarah Feidelson Goldstein, passing this February. Since she was the mother of three alumnae, Laurie Schafer ’69 DPH and Amy Schafer-Boger ’72 DPH and me, I imagine there are many alumni/ae and former teachers who may have known her as a parent. When she was getting her teaching certification through a program at Southern, she also did some of her student teaching under the supervision of Mrs. Dawidoff at DPH on Canner Street in New Haven. Otherwise, things are going well for me and my husband, Michael. We are both professors of history at UConn and living the quiet life in the quiet corner of the state.”

1981

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Thirty-seven years from our Senior Fall, here’s some news from our classmates… Katrina Fiedler Kujan writes: “Here is our family update. A few weekends ago I was in New Haven with my sister Georgia, and we had an absolute blast visiting all of our old haunts. I was horrified to find that Rudy’s relocated, with the original bar now called “Three Sheets” and the relocated Rudy’s a truly sad replication of its former self. We looked, but could not find, our initials in the old carved tables. New Haven is as beautiful as always. We were happy to find Claire’s Corner Copia still in business—best cake in town. Family is well: our eldest daughter, Mary, is finishing up her summer in San Francisco working for a nonprofit in the public health sector. She will return to Franklin and Marshall in the fall, majoring in both Public Health and Fine Arts. Laurel, our youngest, commences her senior year in high school this fall. She committed to USC as a beach volleyball recruit last year and plans on studying French, interior design, and business in her future. We are packing her off to Dijon, France, next spring for a two-month independent study, and while there, she hopes to play with the French National Team. Laurel is again on the USA Beach Volleyball team for her fourth year. Dave and I continue to love our work. I will likely retire in two years, however, as my cancer returned and I am now living with metastatic disease—living being the key word here. With evolving treatment options, I hope to have a long life and do not plan on dying from cancer. As always, anyone heading to SB should give us a call as we would love to show you our beautiful city!” As I wrote Katrina, someday she and Dave will have to share with me her parenting secrets, as her daughter sounds like one of the most accomplished young adults I’ve ever heard of. And on a more personal note, I just know Katrina will outlive us all. Also, from Randy Harrison: “After over 50 years as an independent company, our professional services firm, Meyers Harrison & Pia LLC, has merged into Marcum LLP, one of the larger national accounting and advisory firms. The merger is wonderful, allowing us to continue to serve our clients as we always have with high quality service while allowing us to expand our capacity based upon Marcum’s top notch resources.” We could not print the entire press release that Randy sent, but needless to say the next round at Rudy’s is on Mr. Harrison…and all my very best to the Class of 1981!

1982

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Hi everyone. We had great time at our 35th reunion June 9 and 10. On Friday night, Brice Peyre hosted drinks and dinner at Mory’s. Joining the fun were Leigh Shemitz, Marie Wilkinson, Liz Holt, Dan Freeman, Sally Dawidoff, Chris Hilton and his wife, Sanju Misra, and myself. We were fortunate to enjoy the company of John and Virginia Wilkinson, and to hear about their Hopkins days and many adventures since then. So glad to see them, and thank you, Brice, for a great evening! On Saturday, Marie and I had a lovely lunch with her mom, then headed up to the Hill for a gathering of HG and DPH alumnae, where we were wel-
comed by the terrific Head of School, Kai Bynum. Many of our former teachers were there. We heard from some of the current young women students about their Hopkins experiences, and spoke with many attendees about the challenges of being a woman teacher or student both before and after the 1972 merger of Hopkins and DPH. Saturday night, Bill Fenn, Lars Jorgensen, George Trahan, Jake Stevens, Jon Bogan, Kirsten Johnson-Adams, and Andy Maretz, Brice, Marie and I attended the reunion dinner.

Class of ’82 may have been the smallest group there, but we were the most trouble! It took two tries to get us all to the front for our photo. Seriously, it was great to hear about everyone’s families and professional lives and to reminisce about 100 days—was it Dan Kasha’s Honda Civic parked inside of Baldwin Hall? See you in 2022, if not before, and please keep in touch via email and Facebook in the meantime.

Karen Stevens Helene writes, “Bill, Lucy, and I took a great road trip off the beaten path through the mountains, caves, and lakes of northern California and southern Oregon this past summer. Beautiful country. Bill’s getting nervous that Lucy (entering ninth grade this fall) won’t want to take vacations with her parents for very much longer. With college a short four years away, I need to hear some advice from other empty nesters! I’m still the director at Benhaven School and still loving it. Very proud of the work we do. Staff recently surprised me with gifts celebrating my long tenure. I was finding ‘Fun Facts about Karen’ posted all around the school weeks later. Looking forward to seeing everyone next June.” Karen suggested that I may be the “longest running class secretary.” For the sake of all of us, I really hope that is not a fact. 

David Keck is heading into an incredible year. In the next 12 months, he will enjoy: son’s 18th birthday; daughter’s 21st; father’s 90th; daughter’s graduation from college; son’s graduation from high school; and his 25th wedding anniversary. Lots to be grateful for! Oops—make that “Lots for which to be grateful.” All great news, David. I am sure Jim Bucar will be very proud of how you ended your entry.

Sara Thier reports, “I started my new medical communication job in July. I’m enjoying new topic areas and getting acclimated to working from home. Bella is starting eighth...”
grade, currently has red hair, just overtook me in height (not hard to do), is still singing, and has now started playing the bass guitar and picked the uke back up. Maybe we can have an ’83 jam session with alums and kids at the reunion! Already excited to see everyone next year!” Sara, the “Band” that would attend the Hopkins basketball games during the ’80s can always use some younger members. I’m sure Tom Pinchbeck can teach her the proper way to use all those instruments. On a side note, here is an interesting “fun fact” for the Class of 1983: A computer with auto-correct will not allow you to spell “Thier” correctly. That must drive Sara (in particular) crazy. No matter what, it will put the “e” before “i.” Try it yourself at home. It’s not a problem with “Stier,” but it is a problem with “Thier.” Weird or Wierd!? If anyone can suggest something better than the copy, cut, and paste system I have used to spell Sara’s last name, that would be greatly appreciated. Otherwise, we could simply change the spelling of her last name or perhaps make her a mononymous person like “Prince” or “Madonna.” Just call her “Sara!” Diana Lawson Goldman put down her mixing bowl just long enough to write, “Hi everyone! Recently, I launched the Beantown Kitchen Cooking Show (millennials would call it a vlog) on YouTube. The last piece of presentation instruction I received was from Mr. Ducharme 32 years ago [Diana, did you graduate after us?], so the learning curve has been steep. Nonetheless, I share easy-to-prepare plant-based dishes and nutritional information. Check it out—a plant-based diet is great for the planet, the animals, and you! I’m also still blogging on my website beantownkitchen.com. Sending good wishes and lots of love to you all!” Diana, while (to date) I feel the need for more than plants in my diet I must admit I have thoroughly enjoyed watching your YouTube channel. I have seen each episode and it’s “veggie” good! It brings back memories of Julia Child (Dan Aykroyd) as “The French Chef” on Saturday Night Live in the late ’70s. Please Diana, don’t “cut the dickens” out of your finger! Marjory Greenstein Klotz adds, “My family and I are in our fourth year back in Connecticut since I graduated from Hopkins! We have adapted, but still miss Massachusetts, where we lived for over 20 years. I’m still at home with my kids, although they definitely need me less these days. We are in the process of getting ready to send our eldest off to college at the University of Iowa, where he will study journalism and mass communications. Yes, Iowa! We just came back from orientation and are getting very excited. It’s a bit farther than I had hoped he would be, but Iowa City is a great college town, so I’m sure he will have a great time. Go Hawks! Our youngest son is 15 and entering his sophomore year in high school. He’s a talented musician (takes after his dad!) and spent Sundays last year playing in the Jazz Standard Youth Orchestra in New York City. These are kids to watch out for—so much talent! This fall, he will also be attending the Educational Center for the Arts in New Haven in addition to his regular high school in Weston. He actually will be up at Hopkins for an orientation day in a few weeks at the Kreiger ropes course. It will be fun spending some time back in New Haven. Brings back memories!” Annual gatherings had me spending July 4th with Karen and David Amendola, sitting on the porch in Woodmont reminiscing and laughing about old times! And there were a lot of laughs. Next time, however, we need to have someone else cook for us. I was pulled away to the grill for too long. Let me tell you, it’s no easy task cooking a meal for the two of us. It may be time for Dola and me to take a trip to the Beantown Kitchen! That would be something else. Dola and me chomping on bean sprouts and kale while Diana discusses its nutritional value. Lesli Greenberg and her son Zachary joined me for a Yankees game this past summer as part of their New York City culture trip, which included visiting the National September 11 Memorial & Museum. I hear from Sharland Blanchard on a regular basis as she continues to volunteer on behalf of Hopkins. I also had the pleasure of hosting Headmaster Kai Bynum and Athletic Director Rocco DeMaio ’86 in my suite for a Yankees-Red Sox game at Yankee Stadium in August. It was great to reconnect with Rocco, who has a lifetime of involvement with Hopkins. The three of us discussed some of Kai’s vision for the future. I also learned he has an incredible knowledge and love for the game of baseball even though I did sense a slight slant to the Red Sox, which he attributed to his years living in Boston. I will work on that. Seth Stier (whose last name does not get changed by auto-correct) is still not a banker in Boston. Perhaps he will have time to make a guest appearance on the Beantown Kitchen. So let’s get ready for the email banter and our 35th Reunion. While I realize some will not be able to attend for various reasons, I am setting a class goal. For the most part, we will all be 52 or 53 years old. Since this column has had a “fun facts” theme, let’s continue and play with numbers. Our class consists of 105 people: 52 or 53 attendees will have us at 50% participation. How’s that sound? I look forward to seeing “52” there! Get it? “52”… rhymes with “you.” June 1–2, 2018. Note it!

1984

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Matthew Cohen will be based at the Yale University Art Gallery for fall 2017 as Visiting Senior Fellow, in order to research and help curate the Dr. Walter Angst and Sir Henry Angest Collection of Indonesian Puppets, the largest such collection in the world, recently acquired by Yale. In conjunction with this, Matthew will be performing a shadow puppet play with Yale’s gamelan orchestra in December. All welcome! Miryam Silverman Sas, her husband and 10-year-old twins are spending this sabbatical year on fellowship in Paris, with an affiliation at Paris III Sorbonne Nouvelle. She is looking forward to hang-
ing out at a lot of cafés. From Heidi Lender: “Writing to tell you (and everyone) about a new project I’m working on. I recently started a U.S. foundation called CAMPO. We’re building an artist colony on my ranch in Uruguay, which will host residencies for international artists, including chefs. This fall, we’re kicking off a $3.5 million fundraising campaign. I wanted to put the word out in case any alums are interested in helping pioneer an exciting project in the name of the arts south of the equator!” You can reach Heidi at heidilender@gmail.com.

Moira Conway-McCullough writes, “After moving around for work and family for many years, I am now based in New Jersey with three teen-agers. My eldest son is off to the University of Richmond this fall. My daughter is a rising senior, so the college search continues, and my younger son is entering high school. I am feeling old! I recently launched Sweet Travels, a food and travel website (sweettravels.online) highlighting curated city guides. One of the programs on our site, Sweet Travels College Scoops, is geared toward prospective college students and families. We have 80 colleges represented, with student ambassadors providing their inside scoops on where to eat in and around campus. Daughters of two of our classmates, Ellen Newman Silk and Brooke Vigorito Parisi, submitted their school’s inside scoops. If you are visiting schools, check us out and sign up for our monthly newsletter. If you have a college student who would like to represent their school, send me an email at sweettravels.online@gmail.com. I will send them a care package of homemade sweets!” In July, my sons and I [Kathleen Hager Tasonis] drove from Atlanta to Plymouth, Massachusetts, for vacation. I extended my stay so I could work with my Cambridge-based colleagues for a week. While there, I spent a couple of nights at chez Fawcett. It was great to see Mark Fawcett and visit with his wife, Rebecca, and their adorable children, Bram and Thea. I hope you have lovely fall and a joyous holiday season! If you have not connected with your classmates on Facebook yet, please like the “Hopkins Class of 1984” page at facebook.com/hopkins1984.

1985 Cristina Benedetto lucysmom1@optonline.net

I am thrilled to report that my daughter, Caroline Laplaca, graduated this past May from Hopkins School, Class of 2017. She proudly joined the ranks of the Hopkins “6-year club.” As I knew it would be, Hopkins was a life-changing experience for her. She made friendships that will last a lifetime and developed that curiosity and love of learning that Hopkins nurtures so well. She was joined in graduation by Alexis, son of fellow alumnus Aron Galinovsky ’89. Caroline will be attending Columbia University this fall.

1986 Monica Watson mm1watson@yahoo.com

Jennifer Hulford Odell jhodell2@yahoo.com

Monica Watson writes: “I had the pleasure of visiting HGS last year and met Kai. It was such a joy meeting him. The campus is very different from our time there. The campus is amazing. It has been a pleasure to serve as class secretary for the past 20-plus years. I do not even remember when I took over as class secretary from Cathy Petraiulo. The class is in great hands, as we gained a co-secretary a few years back with Jennifer Hulford Odell. Jen is doing a great job as co-secretary, and I look forward to reading all the class news she will report.”

Daniel Reitman writes: “It has been a difficult two years. In August 2015, I was diagnosed with Type II diabetes after checking into the hospital with a bad foot infection. Unfortunately, my right foot could not be saved. The day after I was discharged, I chewed on food and suffered a cardiac arrest and brain anoxia. Fortunately, a friend was with me, and I was successfully revived with minimal cognitive loss. I spent the next year in a nursing facility rehabilitating. I now have a prosthetic and walk with a cane. My diabetes is under very good control. Unfortunately, I had to close my law practice and make my bar memberships inactive. I was out of work until the end of May 2017, when I began a
long-term contract as a non-practicing legal researcher with a firm in Portland, Oregon, where I have lived since 1996. I hope to be able to apply to reactivate my licenses soon. My new home address is 137 SE 151st Avenue, Apartment 1, Portland, Oregon 97233.”

Margaret Friedman writes: “I do not really have any news at the moment—just living in Seattle, freelance writing, watching the dinky city I moved to 22 years ago turn into a megatropolis. I saw Suzanne Watnick recently, thanks to reading in the ’86 news that she was taking a job here.”

Andrew Chepaitis writes: “Massimo Calabresi ’85 of Time Magazine wrote a cover story about Trump and the Russian scandal. Sarah Binder ’82 of George Washington University was quoted in the Washington Post about the Senate’s options for investigating General Flynn. Sarah was my junior year tutor for Latin, I think.” Kyle Theodore writes: “Just wanted to share that I have left PIMCO after 18 years and moved onto a new role at Insight Investment in New York City. I am presently bi-coastal with Tracy and our two ‘furry’ boys (Patton and Rommel) with their pug friend remaining in Newport Beach. While it may seem glamorous, I can assure you a six-hour commute home each week is anything but glamorous. I was sorry to miss the reunion but my new job and a trip to the home office prevented it. I would be very eager to connect with any classmates in New York City or traveling through; my address and cell is below. Love to everyone and hope to see folks before our next reunion! 959 1st Ave, 20B, New York, New York, (949) 500-8474, kyletheodore@cox.net.”

Christopher Cook writes: “My wife, mom, and I met up with Michael Thomas and walked around Charles Island back in February 2017, catching up and smoking way too many cigars (one is plenty; two in a row is too many). Then we met up with Michael’s wife, Karen, and their beautiful kids and had some pizza on the Post Road. Good times.”

1988 30th Reunion
Hopkins—June 1–2, 2018
Lisa Goldbecker
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Save the weekend of June 1–2, 2018, as we celebrate our 30th Reunion. Hope to see many classmates return to the Hill!

1989
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Lori Iannotti Zyskowski
Zyskowski@snet.net

Lots of news, including a few job changes, some mini-reunions, and a couple of mara-thoning overachievers... Laura Marks is starting a bookkeeping firm for small businesses in western Massachusetts. Laura and her husband, Jordan, celebrated their 20th anniversary in June. Their 14-year-old daughter is a sophomore at Stoneleigh Burnham School, where their 10-year-old daughter spent a week this summer at horseback-riding camp. And their 9-year-old son spent the summer learning to play chess and getting sand in his hair at day camp. Scott Fisher recently started a new job as vice president of marketing development for Greenlots, where he continues to be involved with the development of electric vehicle charging. Scott also teaches a course on financing green technologies, at Columbia School of International and Public Affairs. In addition to consulting on global-security and close-protection matters, Greg Schneider’s firm, Battle Tested Solutions, has launched a tactical fitness division where Greg trains prospective members of the military, police, and fire services. Jason Koral earlier this year started a new commercial litigation boutique firm. Jason will continue to represent venture-backed startups, financial institutions, and some established mid-market companies. After 12 years in government, Danya Perry has joined MacAndrews & Forbes, Inc., as Chief of Litigation and Deputy General Counsel. Danya’s job keeps her busy but she says her three kids, Asher, Adin, and Jonah, keep her busier. Danya also finds time to box and run marathons, and in May she won the Long Island Marathon. Bob Mann, meanwhile, continues his quest to run a marathon in all
50 states. In July, Bob ran in San Francisco, bringing his total to 39. When he’s not running, Bob coaches his daughter’s travel softball team and brews his own beer. On to reunions… Bur Franz and Dave Williams reunited at Hopkins in July, marking the first time since 1996 they had seen one another. Bur also caught a concert this summer with Matt Baker and met up with Dana Blanchard, Dave Colleran, Keith Hirokawa, and Seth Schwartz in Otis, Massachusetts. Earlier, in April, Bur and his daughter met Todd Goglia in Woodstock, New York, to see a concert featuring Casey Neill. Bur’s eldest son, Zane, is starting his Hopkins career this fall. Jennifer Fasano Wolf also spent time reuniting this summer in Vermont with Hopkins alums—her sisters Kathleen Fasano Doehla ‘88, Liz Fasano Ditman ’94, and Ali Fasano ’95—and her mother, former Hopkins development officer Mary Ginsberg. Jennifer reports her efforts to get her first, third, and fifth graders to do their summer reading have been unsuccessful. I was surprised to learn reading assignments were more than a suggestion. But Madelyn Killion, who must have taken English classes more seriously than I, was a finalist in an online flash-fiction contest, and her story Burning Desire was published on tetheredbyletters.com. Linnea Krizsan and her family took a three-week trip on the Ottawa River in the camper van she and her husband, Peter, built. When back at home in Denver, Linnea says she is on a “nonstop cycle of feeding our two boys, Ry (13) and Max (10).” Jeff Millen warns anyone in the Westchester area that his son Ben soon will be driving. Jeff highlighted his summer with a trip to Chicago to listen to Dead and Company at Wrigley Field with Doug Millen ‘87. Andy Tamarkin checked in from Media, Pennsylvania, where he is married with two children, and says he is watching the MLB package on TV for his “Rotisserie League of one.” And after 17 years in Manhattan, Aaron Sack and Amanda Oberg ’90 have relocated to the shoreline in Madison. Their son, Andrew, starts at Hopkins this fall, and Aaron says seeing Scott Wich at the new student orientation in May “holding court in tweed and patches on his elbows, missing only a pipe to complete the picture,” and seeing Mr. Hart lead the eighth grade welcome session under an oil portrait of Mr. Heath, confirmed “the faculty body still consists of people steeped in the special culture we knew and loved.”

1991
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Suzanne Bull Rutstein reports that she and her husband are enjoying their new home in New Hampshire—50 acres of wooded seclusion. She is raising chickens and starting a tree farm while Charles is target shooting and hiking. While they are both enjoying the lake and are spending every possible moment up north, they still consider Concord, Massachusetts, home. They have extended an invitation to anyone who is in the neighborhood to pop by for a visit! Sue and her family took a wonderful trip to England earlier this summer to watch her son, Jacob, and his crew team compete in the Royal Henley Regatta. What an experience! Jacob’s team held their own as they competed as high schoolers in a field of collegiate rowers up to 24 years old. One of Sue’s highlights of the spring crew season was getting to cheer on the Hopkins team at the New England championships as well as the Founders’ Day regatta. It’s a new team and a growing program, so it was fun to see the excitement. And to cap off the summer, Sue and her family head to Alaska for some more family fun. (Sue says thank you to Jen Ellis Jones ’81 for the awesome photo preview that she posted on Facebook!) It has been an exceptional summer with both kids home from boarding school. Amy Caplan writes that she is a “wee bit farther from Hopkins now, but excited for her new digs in Hamden, closer to the Foote School, where Sophie and Julien (who turn 12 in November) are going into sixth grade, and where I start my 11th year working in the Alumni & Development Office. My summer was also busy, with an unforgettable trip to Portugal, Morocco, Spain, and France!” Amy Belt wrote in from San Francisco with a quick update: “On the job front, I have left the startup world and reentered the venture capital industry. I joined Kaiser Permanente Ventures as a managing director late last year. It’s been a great move and I’m really enjoying the work and the people. On the family front, my parents are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary (congratulations!) this summer with a trip to Hawaii with my brother, Dave ’88, and me and both our families. We couldn’t be more excited to have the band back together again to toast this fantastic milestone and create new memories.” Kyle Einhorn has a lot of updates to share: “Still at the Tennis Channel after 13-plus years. Currently overseeing original content creation for them and still having fun making videos and telling stories. If you are having trouble falling asleep one night, check out tennischannel.com and click on videos. Remarried in September 2014 to labor advocate Christa Indriolo, and life is good in that department. Enjoying living on Naples Island in Long Beach, California. Somehow I have a 15-year-old girl (Charli) and 13-year-old boy (Sam)—not sure how
that happened... Just back from our annual two-week summer vacation to Westbrook, Connecticut, for grandparent and pizza time. In the past have been able to meet up with Mary Diette Onacilla at the beach, but unfortunately schedules didn’t allow it for this year. There is always next summer! Hope all my classmates are doing great! Jon Ross-Wiley is entering year number six at Greenwich Academy as Head of the Lower School. “This will be my first year not being my daughter’s principal as she heads to fifth grade, which is the beginning of middle school at G.A. My son, Zia, is entering fourth grade at Brunswick, and he loves school… science, in particular. My wife, Sahar, is joining the teaching ranks this year, as she will be a Teaching Fellow, taking on two sections of chemistry at G.A. These schools have truly become a family affair!” Andrew Whitley. “I’m still coaching lacrosse at Fairfield University and just finished my eighth year (wow, that’s a long time!). My one piece of news is that in early May, I was named the assistant coach for the Puerto Rico National Lacrosse Team and we’ll be playing in the Federation of International Lacrosse World Games in Israel in the summer of 2018. Don’t worry, we won’t be matched up in the same bracket as Team USA (that could be ugly!). The FIL tiers each of the teams so we’ll be in a different tier to say the least. I’m really looking forward to it! If anyone is ever in the area (or wants to come to a game, I obviously know some people and can get you tickets— ha ha!) and wants to grab a bite or a drink, my wife and I live in Fairfield and it would be great to catch up. A few of us got together in New York City in late April for a mini reunion—Gene Hsiao, Jon Ross-Wiley, Amy Caplan, Jessica Roberti, and Sue Naci met up for dinner and drinks near Grand Central. We were hoping for a larger turnout, but a few people had to cancel at the last minute. Andy Huszar used an excuse: involving two babies, two nannies, a future Passover Seder and an ongoing emergency room visit—excuses, excuses! We will try to organize another get-together in the coming months. Hope all is well with you.” Rachael Schatz writes: “I moved to a new house (still in Cheshire) this spring, and have been enjoying the beach, some traveling, lots of summer concerts, and planning my wedding for next summer in St. Lucia. My kids are growing up too fast, entering middle and high school, respectively. If only I could freeze time!”

1992

Sam Ozeck samhome@juno.com

We are saddened by the loss of our classmate Josh Atkins. We know this has been a difficult time for his parents, friends, and family especially after the previous passing of his younger brother, Mike. Josh spent six years with us at Hopkins and four more with some of those same classmates at Yale, and he will be missed. Our thoughts remain with the loved ones he left behind. 25th Reunion update: Jeff Possick came with his wife, Jennifer (who was a college classmate of mine), Justin Zandri, and his wife, Abby. Justin was texting reunion updates to Tory Hayes Grigg, who was disappointed not to be able to come up. Justin recently toured junior high in Fairfield with his child and bumped into Jeff Pressman there. Chris Williams often plays in the alumni lacrosse game on reunion weekend, as he did again this year, but has not been able to stay for the evening festivities previously. Chris lives in New York City and works in emergency management. Chris Doheny also played in the game but was unable to stick around into the evening. Jeff Sklarz came to watch the game with his children and brought them home to Woodbridge before returning in the evening. Emily Finkelstein Chan also works and lives in New York City, and also was at her first reunion eve festivities. Since our 20th Reunion, Emily added a fourth child to their brood and was heading out to Glacier National Park for a family trip. Walt Miller lives in New York City as well and is on academic leave from the Foreign Service. Brian Haffner welcomed a son, Peter, who was only two months old at the time of reunion. Brian is enjoying living in Brooklyn. Speaking of Petes, Pete Anacletio and his wife, Liz, were happy to catch up with some younger alums whom Pete has coached in the years since we were students. Nim Tottenham Delafield is proud of her oldest daughter’s graduating elementary school and getting to enroll this fall at a competitive junior high (Emily and Nim ably represented all the girls in our class who were unable to make it back this time). Steve McClennning attended solo leaving his wife, Hope, at home with their almost-5-year-old. Duff Kuhnert and Billy Mack tied for longest trip to reunion, each flying (separately) from Los Angeles. Billy came to the Hill via an academic conference in my hometown of Washington, D.C. Steve Siegal is back living in New Jersey from having the family in tropical Singapore, and his family is happy to be back in the States closer to extended family. Rob Klee has moved from Westville
to Woodbridge but still lives fairly close to campus; he enjoys combining his forestry and law expertise in service of Governor Malloy and all the citizens of the great state. Charlie Krietler remains in Milford. Ari Kleinman popped in during cocktail hour but was unable to stay long. Ari Friedlaender lives in Oregon and sometimes makes work trips to Antarctica! Greg Tanner ably represented our three classmates on the Board of Trustees. Niall Ferguson’s children are heavily involved in sports, and he was unable to break away reunion weekend to join us. Alicia Bromfield-Dusza took her son on the campus tour (if he attends, he and Alicia can, one day soon, be in those generational pictures in this magazine) during the day of reunion. We were all excited to catch up with Messrs. Ewen, Mueller, Hall, and Parr and Mmes. Fasano, Kellert, and Feinberg.

1993  25th Reunion
Hopkins—June 1–2, 2018

1994

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Greetings from Washington, D.C.! I recently saw Jenny Ellickson, Adina Rosenbaum, Abigail Gillis ’04, and Adjoa Botwe-Asamoah at the Hopkins alumni event in D.C. Adjoa is working as a licensed behavioral specialist, pupil personnel worker, and psychometrist; she is also a doctoral candidate at George Washington University, researching the impact of the School-to-Prison-Pipeline on Black girls. Adjoa was recently appointed by the D.C. Mayor to the Commission on African-American Affairs, and was also appointed by the D.C. State Superintendent of Education to the State Title I Committee of Practitioners, where she serves as the elected chair. Go, Adjoa! Kate Giordano is still living in Philadelphia, and writes: “My son, Donovan, is enjoying sharing his summer (day) camp experience in Philly with Hillary and Josh Weinstein’s son, Eli. They’re enjoying this time together, but will part ways in the fall when they head off to different schools for Pre-K. Meanwhile, our family is looking forward to an August long weekend at the Jersey Shore with Jess Bondi and Brian Steinberg, whose twins are just three days older than our son. I’m sure we’ll all feel like we need a vacation when the weekend concludes!” Tom Moore has been working at Invesco, where he is running a bond portfolio. Tom is enjoying the change of pace and writes: “It’s a proper change of scene, too, as their main office is in Henley-on-Thames, where the big rowing regatta happens in late June/early July. Beautiful little town in the Chiltern hills—perfect for long runs through woods and fields or along the river. The only problem is the commute from central London; we might move sometime down the line but are staying put for now. Kids are great and Erin is doing well.” I (Dora) had the pleasure of having two mini Hopkins reunions recently:

1995

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Luretha McClendon Tolson
lrmclendon@sbcglobal.net

We were so excited to hear from Johnna Barry, who writes: “I am celebrating the three-year anniversary of launching Bridge Property Services in Boston. I’ve found my calling as a business owner. I continue to work on my golf game and miles on my road bike this summer.” I, Luretha McClendon Tolson, am enjoying spending quality time with Major, who is now 6 months, and Trinity, who is 3 years old. They keep me on my toes. It feels good to be back in the swing of things, running road races and riding my Peloton in my free time. Please send us your updates so that we can continue to share them in the Views. We love hearing from everyone.

1998  20th Reunion
Hopkins—June 1–2, 2018

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Greetings from Philadelphia! This summer has been filled with travel to Stockholm, Barcelona, and Naples! Occasionally I run into Christoph Hutchinson, who is working at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in pulmonary and critical care. Cara Gitlin and her husband, Kevin, welcomed their second
daughter, Lila Juliette, on April 11, 2017. Lila’s big sister, Charlotte, couldn’t be happier. Also, last September, Cara was named partner at the law firm of Morrison Mahoney LLP. She works out of the Hartford office, focusing primarily on medical malpractice defense litigation. Mark Seigel reports that he, along with Jordan Reed and Steve Musante, celebrated their 25th anniversary of friendship with a family dinner hosted by Moose. They spent a good deal of time talking about how awkward they were in high school. In other news, Jeff Einhorn has become the best Instagram to follow of the Class of ’98, thanks to his proximity to fine automobiles. That is all for now! Don’t forget to save the date: June 1–2, 2018, for our 20th Reunion!

1999

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Allison Grady
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Hi everyone! According to the Facebook messages I received, it is unanimous and we all agree that Nick Britell won the year! Nick even stated, ‘definitely a crazy 12 months!’ Mark D’Agostino reports, ‘All is well here. Still working at Yale School of Medicine and living in Milford. My son is getting way too big way too fast. Hope all is well with everyone!’ Vanessa Horvath writes, ‘I’m living in Australia and will return to work as an RN when my baby gets a little older. Life is good. All the best to all of you.’ As for me, Erica Lynn Schwartz, my second child—another girl—Abigail Sloan, was born on February 17, 2017, and if that wasn’t exciting enough, shortly after, we uprooted (again!) as I am now the General Manager for the new Colonial Theatre in Boston, Massachusetts. We are very happy to be back in the Northeast and looking forward to reconnecting in person with HOP friends.

2000

Robert Curry
rccurry01@yahoo.com

Dave Wynne and his family have moved back from Los Angeles to New York, where he has joined www.boxed.com as Vice President of Finance & Strategy. Jennifer Hoos Rothberg just celebrated her 10-year anniversary as the Executive Director of the Einhorn Family Charitable Trust. Danielle Rudich is proud to be practicing general and neuro-ophthalmology back home in Connecticut. Robert Curry and his family took a vacation this summer to Cornwall, England, and enjoyed the pasties and cream teas. Karl Crawford’s British history class proved immensely useful in identifying obscure British landmarks on a map.

2001

Marissa Black
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Daniel Zlotoff
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Emily Mantell and her husband, Jordan, welcomed a baby boy, Eli Jacob Weymer, to their family in October 2016. Benjamin Boas has completed his tenth year of residency in Japan, where he is currently working on his third book. He welcomes all Japan-bound alumni to contact him at Benjamin.Boas@fulbrightmail.org. Jesse Patrone-Werdiger has been working at a film production and distribution company called A24 for the last four years. The company recently produced and released the film Moonlight, and one of the first people Jesse met from the cast and crew was the composer, Nick Britell ’99. He writes, “On our second call, we realized that we both attended Hopkins, three years apart. Nick and I kept talking about taking a picture together for Views from the Hill; we joked about how the ultimate picture would be at the Oscars. This was a total pipe dream—Moonlight was made for less than $2 million without any household names in the leading roles. But the movie found an audience, and throughout the fall built momentum and awards buzz. Nick’s incredible score received an Oscar nomination, alongside seven others for the film. And in the end, Moonlight won three Oscars, including Best Picture. It was completely surreal and wonderful and still doesn’t quite feel real. And we ended up getting that picture!”
First, some more news from the Class of 2035: Congrats to Lara and Chris Battema, who welcomed Hudson Lee Battema to the world. Hudson was born on August 1, 21.5 in. and 8 lbs. Olivia Lindquist Bowen reports, “Michael and I were over the moon to welcome Magnolia Jane Bowen to our family on March 31. When I returned to work at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation after leave, I took on a new role as part of the central communications team, and I am staffing up our internal communications program, among other projects.” Mazel tov to Jeremy Balisciano ’02 and Taylor Balisciano ’05, who had “a beautiful baby boy, Brayden Ditta Balisciano on January 14, 2017, to add to our family. Parker will be 3 years old in November.” Jeremy reports that “Taylor is rocking it as an RN in labor and delivery at Yale New Haven’s main campus.” Congrats to Pete Gallo and Steph Gallo, who welcomed in another mini-meat, Thomas Peter Gallo, on June 8, 2017. Pete reports that “Chris is adjusting to big brotherhood.” And from Aaron “the Golis” Margolis: “I missed the Washington, D.C., Alumni/ae Gathering, but have a very good excuse: my wife, Anna, went into labor and gave birth to a healthy baby boy, Brady.”

Back in the Class of 2002, Paige Armstrong reports that she’s “taken a position as Medical Epidemiologist at the CDC, working with the Rickettsial Zoonoses Branch. We use a one health approach to limiting the burden of disease from tick borne illnesses, such as Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Ehrlichiosis, and Anaplasmosis. And I remain a LCDR in the U.S. Public Health Service.” For those not near Google, that’s Lieutenant Commander. Pretty awesome! From across the pond, Danielle Fine reports that she “moved to London in August to complete a Master’s in Art Business at Sotheby’s Institute of Art London.” Before that, she was working pro bono on two legal matters: “The Litigation against Société Nationale des Chemins de Fer Français (SNCF) for war crimes (which has been going on about 17 years now) regarding its participation in deportations of people from Vichy to Nazi concentration camps, and the U.S./French $60 million settlement regarding claimants for those who were either deported or relatives of those reported by SNCF to camps from Vichy during WWII.” And due to some work business, I am remiss in the Great Alphabetical Update. But rest assured, it will be back next issue. Still eight years to go before we get to the Zs!

2002
Aaron Zelinsky
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First, some more news from the Class of 2035: Congrats to Lara and Chris Battema, who welcomed Hudson Lee Battema to the world. Hudson was born on August 1, 21.5 in. and 8 lbs. Olivia Lindquist Bowen reports, “Michael and I were over the moon to welcome Magnolia Jane Bowen to our family on March 31. When I returned to work at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation after leave, I took on a new role as part of the central communications team, and I am staffing up our internal communications program, among other projects.” Mazel tov to Jeremy Balisciano ’02 and Taylor Balisciano ’05, who had “a beautiful baby boy, Brayden Ditta Balisciano on January 14, 2017, to add to our family. Parker will be 3 years old in November.” Jeremy reports that “Taylor is rocking it as an RN in labor and delivery at Yale New Haven’s main campus.” Congrats to Pete Gallo and Steph Gallo, who welcomed in another mini-meat, Thomas Peter Gallo, on June 8, 2017. Pete reports that “Chris is adjusting to big brotherhood.” And from Aaron “the Golis” Margolis: “I missed the Washington, D.C., Alumni/ae Gathering, but have a very good excuse: my wife, Anna, went into labor and gave birth to a healthy baby boy, Brady.”

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2003 15th Reunion
Hopkins—June 1–2, 2018
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A bunch of us are making moves—geographically and career-wise. The Hopkins student has become the teacher: Joshua Zelinsky will be moving to Ames, Iowa, for a lecturer position at Iowa State. He mentions that his most recent paper is on a topic closely connected to his senior project at Hopkins and mused, “However, now that I think about it, almost all my work is connected to things I found out about from the Hopkins math department. One is welcome to either interpret this as a positive about the Hopkins math department or a negative about how small my comfort zone is.” Or, option three: Josh is just a legit math whiz and has been since birth. Speaking of new jobs—and new babies!—Julia Israel writes in, “Andrew Edelstein and I welcomed a healthy and beautiful baby boy, Gabriel Paul Edelstein, on Valentine’s Day. He and his big brother, Joey, are keeping us extremely busy (as well as very sleep deprived!). Andrew also finished his medical training at the end of June. He is now an attending psychiatrist and instructor at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, where, among other things, he serves as the psychiatric liaison to the hospital’s colorectal cancer and supportive care services.” Mazel, Julia and Andrew! Andrew Soberman is now a helicopter aircraft commander—look for him overhead. When he isn’t doing cool Navy stuff, he’s renovating his house in Norfolk. In the medical field: Campbell Cross just completed his intern year in Internal Medicine residency, and Dan Lustick just finished his first year of nursing school. Dan met up with Sam Reznik a
bunch of times since he moved to Boston last year—and since Sam got married in May 2016 to Danielle Bitterman ’07. Sam wrote in, “We were married on May 29, 2016, in Tarrytown, New York, and were thrilled to have several Hopkins alumni in attendance, including Paige Rossetti ’03, Jane Baldwin ’07, Matt Mandelkern ’07, Scout Sanders ’07, and Aviva Shen ’07. Following our wedding and honeymoon, Danielle and I moved from New York City to Boston, where Danielle is doing her residency at Harvard Radiation Oncology Program and I’m working at Agios Pharmaceuticals as a medicinal chemist in drug discovery research.” Congratulations to both! And in other reunion news, Nick Corsano hung out with Ali Lieberman at their 10-year college reunion, where they also saw Sam, Nathaniel Koonce, Bryan Werner, and Matt Perkins. As for your class secretary, Arielle Traub continues to work in health policy consulting, most recently fighting against repeal and replace of the ACA. She also read The Notorious RBG, in which Frank Chi got a prominent mention—go, Frank!

2004

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Hi Hop ’04! This issue’s updates come from around the globe. Hope you enjoy these exciting bits of classmate news about growing families, new jobs, and Hop reunions big and small! David Goodrich is living in San Diego, California, where he flies and instructs in the AH-1Z Cobra for the Marine Corps. As if that weren’t already cool enough, we were thrilled to hear that he and his wife, Ally, welcomed Olivia Joy Goodrich to the world last fall. David writes, “we couldn’t be happier. Sending my best to everyone on the Hill!” Matthew Allen and Liza Cohen both write to us from Beantown. Matt is pursuing his residency in anesthesiology at Brigham and Women’s Hospital, while Liza continues to work for a transportation planning firm in downtown. Even while in Boston, Liza’s been able to keep ties to the Elm City; she recently worked on a project related to parking pricing for the City of New Haven. Classmates Nate Rosenblatt and Katherine Waldrop wrote in from overseas. Katherine, who works as an emergency nurse practitioner in Guam, tells us that she got married this past fall. Meanwhile, Nate is living in Oxford, U.K., with his wife and their new daughter, Shoshana Judith, who was born in March 2017. He is currently pursuing doctoral studies in Sociology at Oxford University. Steven McDonald is in his last year of residency in emergency medicine at New York U/Bellevue. We were glad to hear that, outside of work, he’s had time to connect with old friends through dinner with classmates Alejo Cabranes, Emily Koh, Barrie Segal, and Alex Teicher, and hang outs with Sophia Lear in Los Angeles and with Jo Kinsley. Jess Kaufman is also still living in New York, where she is contemplating PhD programs while making theater. She is currently co-writing a musical adaptation of Mathilda and the Orange Balloon, which will be produced in the U.K. in January 2018, by the Deaf + Hearing Ensemble. “Most excitingly,” Jess wrote, “my collaborator in Mexico and I are bringing 15-foot-tall puppets to the border wall in Nogales Arizona/Sonora this Thanksgiving. The most recent info is on our website, PuppetsAtTheBorder.com. We’re calling the event ‘Beyond the Wall,’ and we’re working with several local organizations in Arizona and Sonora, local Border Patrol, the Dept. of Homeland Security, and a documentary film team. What started as a pipe dream idea during inauguration weekend has turned into the biggest project I’ve ever produced.” Jess invites all who are interested to look up the project and attend one of the pop-up performances scheduled throughout the fall. Alejo Cabranes was married on August 5 in Middleburg, Virginia, to Abby Coster. The wedding was attended by many Hopkins classmates, including Hugh Bridgers, Connor Ginsberg, Michael Dearington, David Goodrich, Barrie Segal, Dave Congdon, Jake Lister, and Steven McDonald. That’s all for now, ’04. Looking forward to sharing more good news in the next column.

2005

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Andy Hall is an assistant professor at Stanford, in the Political Science Department. He and his wife, Alisa, welcomed their first child, a happy and healthy little boy named Charlie, in May. They are enjoying life on the west coast and having a fun time being parents. Seth Halpern recently celebrated his startup Ori’s one-year anniversary. Ori recently raised over half a million dollars from VCs, and the company is relocating to Oakland, California, later this year. Seth is looking forward to living the west coast life with his life partner, Joe. The two are on the hunt for homes and a lab-staffy mix. Ben Zlotoff
married Sara Peterof on July 8, 2017. In attendance were Dan Smith, Dan Sperling, Jo Etra, Christian Pikaart, Lenny Kolstad, Sean Harrity, and Janov Reynolds, and Ros Sperling (Dan’s mom). Ben and Sara are living in Boston for the foreseeable future, and the two recently returned from their European honeymoon. Ben is still working at Catalant, trying to build it bigger all the time. Lenny Kolstad recently moved from D.C. to Roanoke, Virginia, where he has started working for Trane as an energy engineer. He and his wife are enjoying life in the South. Jess DeLuca is living in San Francisco and working as a data scientist for the Salesforce Marketing Cloud Data Management Platform product. She is still singing with local City Church choir which just recorded an album in Berkeley. Orlaith Carr recently moved to New York City, where she is working as a small animal vet. Taylor Greer Balisciano and her husband, Jeremy Balisciano ’01, welcomed their second child, a son named Brayden, in January. Taylor is still working as a labor and delivery nurse at Yale New Haven Hospital and is quite busy with two young children (their daughter Parker is 2½). Courtney O’Brien Yakavonis is still working at Morgan Stanley in Boston and enjoys spending time with her 1-year-old daughter, Eleanor.

2006

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TiffanyAnn Johnson
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Lucas Kelly-Clyne
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Luke Kelly-Clyne is spending the summer away from Los Angeles and is shooting on location in Chicago. Luke is an executive producer of the first season of the new half-hour comedy Hot Date. Look out for it on PopTV starting in November. Also in Los Angeles, Alex Coffey is keeping busy by producing film, television, and commercials. Some of his recent projects premiered at the 2017 TriBeCa Film Festival, at the 2017 Los Angeles Film Festival, on PBS, and on National Geographic. In his free time, Alex has spotted over 400 species of birds this year to date! Kate Lupo continues to help college students and recent grads land jobs at top companies in the entertainment industry through her company, EntryLevelHollywood.com. This fall, Kate will be presenting at the National Resume Writers’ Association Conference. Meanwhile, in NorCal, Nisha Garg is a manager at Education Resource Strategies and is part of the founding team in San Francisco. Nisha has been living out there for two years and is coming up on her first wedding anniversary in August. Taylor Verderame, who was present for Nisha’s nuptials last year, also lives in the Bay Area. Andrew Udelsman graduated from law school and is moving to Nevada so that he can get rich off slot machines while clerking for the Nevada Supreme Court. Zachary Prusoff and his wife, Danielle, welcomed their third child, Jeshua, in December 2016. Their other children, Aurora and Isabelle, are 5 and 2, respectively. They live in Florida, where Zack runs a social homeschool and his wife is a life coach/trainer. Closer to the Hill, Ali Tichy continues to work as a toxicology scientist at Boehringer-Ingelheim. Her daughter, Vanessa, turned 1 in July. James Ringold bought a house in Wallingford, Connecticut, and continues his work as a personal injury lawyer. James is currently working on a large federal case, which Tom Lambert has also worked on and which is set for trial this summer. Tom and his fiancée just bought their first house together in the Springdale neighborhood of Stamford, Connecticut. Alexis Sharpe is in her last year of residency in New York City and is applying for a fellowship in pulmonology and critical care. Lucien Harlow-Dion is currently living in Park Slope, Brooklyn, with his fiancée and Maestro, their adorable new cat. To stay busy, Lucien currently works for Yelp as a senior account executive, but he is transitioning toward work in cleantech and renewable goals for New York City. Liam O’Brien also lives in Brooklyn with his fiancée, Emily, and their two cats. Liam works in digital media at The Moth, a storytelling arts nonprofit. As for me, Corey Briskin, I am continuing to enjoy married life in Brooklyn. After having served as an assistant district attorney on Long Island for over three years, I was recently hired by the Manhattan DA’s Office to continue my work there.
2007

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After ten years at the helm of our class’s notes, our friend Dana Traub Soloman has passed the reins to Becky Harper and Casey Emanuelson. The entire Class of 2007 thanks Dana for her years of hard work! This past June, we celebrated our 10th Reunion with a solid showing from a group busy with work, families, and wedding celebrations. Becky Harper received a Master’s in Education and has been teaching Spanish at St. Thomas’s Day School. This fall she started teaching at our alma mater, Hopkins, within the Spanish, Art, and Diversity/Inclusion departments as well as continuing her fifth season coaching the Girls’ Varsity Soccer team. Becky is extremely excited to be returning to the Hill full time. In addition, she will remain coaching in Clinton and for Connecticut Football Club at the premier level. Outside of work, Becky loves spending time with her puppy, Ollie, dining out with friends, and playing soccer. Matteo Gomez and Phin Palmer have gone full Hollywood and are living together in Los Angeles. Matteo received a Master of Fine Arts degree from NYU and is starting his career as a film and TV writer, while Phin is working as an assistant director and is about to start on a new show that will be aired on Hulu. They both regularly hang out with Jordan Voloshin, who has an apartment about stone's throw away from the Pacific Ocean in Manhattan Beach. When he's not working on trying to make startups profitable, you can usually find him surfing at the best breaks in Los Angeles or at Taco Tuesday, where he offers weekly performances of his signature dance, the Macarena. Ali Iannotti married Brendan Butler on a beautiful, sunny morning in June at the Saybrook Point Inn in Old Saybrook, Connecticut. Ali and Brendan tied the knot surrounded by family and friends, including C.J. Metz, Clyde Carey, Matteo Gomez, Will General, and Jake Graetz. C.J. Metz is working and living in Stamford, Connecticut, and is considered by many (read: us) to be the unofficial mayor of “live at five” concerts all summer long. Though he spends his time on the gold coast, he can also be persuaded to wander back up to New Haven and meet you for an Allagash White at Cask Republic. After nearly ten years of falstaffian buffoonery, Jim Weaver is currently on a path to becoming a slightly more educated fool by studying law at a school everyone else thinks is a political poll. Jake Graetz allegedly lives near Adams Morgan in Washington, D.C., but is more likely to be found in either the O’Hare or Reagan National airports while traveling to visit his fiancée in Chicago. David MESHAM left his position as the Dean of YES Prep Public Schools in favor of becoming loan-rich in pursuit of an MBA at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern this fall. Rather than become Dean Wormer, David will reunite with Will General, who just completed his first year at business school at Kellogg. Will has spent the summer interning at MillerCoors on the Miller Lite Sports Alliance team. David Botwick-Ries and his wife, Samia, live in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where he manages a coworking space (Homestead Coworking) and does social media management on the side for America’s largest data archive on gun violence (Gun Violence Archive). Though David and Samia do not yet have children, they do cohabitate with two rescue cats from Mexico. David is still shooting hoops for fun and will be heading to Connecticut for his parents' dual 60th birthday party in August. Katie D’Souza is starting her second of three years in the Doctor of Nursing Practice program at Fairfield University to become a nurse practitioner. She took some time off in August to go to Nantucket with her family and hiked the Presidential Range in the White Mountains with a friend. Natalie Mathews just began her third year of pediatrics residency in Montreal and will be starting a pediatric hematology-oncology fellowship in Toronto next year. She reports that she’ll definitely miss late-night poutine when she moves. Natalie Bauman celebrated her promotion to manager of pricing and planning at VEVO by taking a vacation to Greece, where she undoubtedly contributed to the country’s ongoing dinnerware shortage. Carla Katigbak has been working in property management for the last four years in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. This summer she’ll be moving to Dedham, Massachusetts. Carla’s current hobby is bushcraft, her favorite food is bacon, and Hadley Brighton is still Carla’s bff. Kim Neubert is working for a pharmaceutical

Members of the Class of 2007 gathered for their 10th Reunion on Saturday, June 10.
company and will begin a master’s program in Occupational Therapy in the fall. Kim is also celebrating her purchase of her first home/condo in the Charlestown neighborhood of Boston. Cassie Kennedy is enjoying life in the sunny Daytona Beach, Florida, area. She works as a development coordinator at SMA Behavioral Healthcare, which provides substance abuse and mental health care treatment services to a four-county region in northeast Florida. Cassie is part of a team that writes and applies for federal and local grants and manages current grant award projects. The organization was recently awarded $1.2 million in funding for a proposal she helped submit in May; these funds will be allocated toward the creation of a Crisis, Triage, and Treatment Center in the area. Outside of work, Cassie enjoys sunrise runs on the beach, attending local sporting events with friends, and traveling as much as possible (most recently to visit family in Washington, D.C.).

Doug Prusoff, also a member of the class of 2008, has spent the last few years in Montana, where he has worked as an independent contractor and for the Whitewater Rescue Institute that specializes in teaching and responding to oil spills on inland waterways. Rumor has it that Abbi Stamler may fly up from Tampa, Florida, to help Carley move down to North Carolina, where she is starting a Master’s of Environmental Management in Water Resource at Duke University’s Nicholas School of the Environment. Alex Brockwehl spent the summer working for the State Department at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Alex is entering the second year of a master’s program at Princeton, where he will be researching U.S.-Russia competition in the Middle East for a group capstone project. He and his classmates were originally planning to travel to Moscow, but are beginning to think it would make more sense to visit the Royal family in Washington to see how the sausage is really being made these days. Casey Emanuelsson survived his first year of law school and learned that being 28 as a 1L earns you the nickname “Dad.” Casey has spent his summer interning at the American Federation of Government Employees in Washington, D.C., and is looking forward to using the Hopkins Views as an excuse for putting off his academic work in the coming year.

The class of 2008 has had another great spring, and I was happy to get updates from a few people we haven’t heard from in a while. I’m looking forward to seeing many of you at our 10th Reunion on June 1–2, 2018! Arev Pivazyan is continuing to work on a PhD at Rutgers University. They are writing from Istanbul where they are currently conducting research. Christopher Pagliarella is finishing a legal clerkship for Judge Thomas Hardiman of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and will begin work as an associate at Jones Day’s Washington office in October. Ben Sperling and his wife are enjoying married life and their new puppy, Minnie. Ben’s organization, Next Generation Men & Women, is continuing to grow and will serve 150 students this year across the city of Atlanta. Doug Prusoff and his fiancée also recently got a dog—an Australian Labradoodle named Beasley who is a “super chill dude.” Doug is living in Los Angeles and working as a development manager for the Movember Foundation. He adds that he dislocated and broke his finger playing beach volleyball this year and was fortunate to have Matteo Gomez ‘07 on hand to promptly put his finger back in place—with no medical training. Keeping things in the Hopkins community, he also mentioned that he enjoys listening to the podcast “I’m Still Right” by Luke Kelly-Clyne ’06 on his morning commute to work.

Rachel Forbes also lives nearby in good old New Haven, with her boyfriend, Davi, and their beautiful 1-year-old, Bailey Grace. She reports that parenting has been a really enjoyable and transformative ride. She and her family have recently renovated and moved into a multi-family home, where she is actively pursuing her latest hobby—diaper changing! Professionally, Rachel is a social worker, and works in homes with families facing challenges with various forms of trauma. She has also worked in the adoption department within the same agency that organized Rachel’s adoption, which was very special and rewarding. During her time with the agency, Rachel had the opportunity to reunite birth parents and their children, as well as work in homes with struggling adoptive parents. Currently, Rachel is in the process of obtaining her clinical licensure, while working with adults with acquired brain injuries by managing their teams and care plans. Josh Gudjohnsen moved to Boston in February, where he leads product development at Epion Health, a start-up health IT company that builds software for patients and doctors. Josh took over as the Hopkins Lacrosse Alumni President and is responsible for the aching muscles some of us felt for several days following the annual reunion lacrosse game. John Peck is in Boston, where he recently partnered with an attorney to specialize in employment, personal injury, and business litigation. He currently lives in the city with his dog, who speaks French and English, and remains active in local politics by spreading his thoughts on climate change and the dangers of large sodas through slam poetry. Carly Osborne has spent the last few years in Montana, where she has worked as an independent contractor and for the Whitewater Rescue Institute that specializes in teaching and responding to oil spills on inland waterways. Rumor has it that Abbi Stamler may fly up from Tampa, Florida, to help Carley move down to North Carolina, where she is starting a Master’s of Environmental Management in Water Resource at Duke University’s Nicholas School of the Environment. Alex Brockwehl spent the summer working for the State Department at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Alex is entering the second year of a master’s program at Princeton, where he will be researching U.S.-Russia competition in the Middle East for a group capstone project. He and his classmates were originally planning to travel to Moscow, but are beginning to think it would make more sense to visit the Royal family in Washington to see how the sausage is really being made these days. Casey Emanuelsson survived his first year of law school and learned that being 28 as a 1L earns you the nickname “Dad.” Casey has spent his summer interning at the American Federation of Government Employees in Washington, D.C., and is looking forward to using the Hopkins Views as an excuse for putting off his academic work in the coming year.

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Ben Watsky is still living in D.C. and working at Whiteboard Advisors, a small but feisty education consulting firm that works with education nonprofits and technology companies, where he now serves as Chief of Staff. He mentioned that he loves hearing from other Hopkins alums who work in the education world, and would be thrilled if anyone felt like reaching out to talk shop. Will Bray has had a busy start to 2017, as the company that he has been running IT/technology for over the last five years is divesting, and he and the CIO have started a technology consulting company (midtc.com). With expertise in the media space, they’re trying to branch out and work across any industry, helping companies to best leverage technology in order to “transform their business.” On the weekends, he’s getting his MBA from Fuqua (Duke) in their weekend executive program, graduating in December 2018. Chuck Hewitt continues to work at the Natick Army base, testing, prototyping, and developing ways to keep soldiers safe. He has shifted his focus toward helmets and head protection systems, which he finds fascinating. Since becoming a third year student of Veterinary Science at the University of Liverpool, worked as the manager of the Outdoor Education Center in Arthur’s Pass, New Zealand, and was a member of the NZ Land Search and Rescue team. They are planning to settle in the U.K. after the wedding. Mark your calendars now for our 10th Reunion, and let’s work to have a great turnout on June 1–2 on the Hill!

2009
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David Fantarella is moving back stateside after spending three years in Japan teaching English with the JET program—welcome back! Hannah Reischer is back in New Haven working as an associate attorney at Victim Rights Center of Connecticut, a nonprofit that provides legal services for victims of violent crime. Kavan Reddy is living in Boston and working at Deloitte. He traveled to Tanzania to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro and see the Serengeti. Pam Ross is also in Boston. She earned her MS in Advertising at Boston University and currently works in marketing communications. She is also a writer and comedian who’s been published in McSweeney’s (go check it out!) and is performing stand up everywhere from Portland, Maine, to Philadelphia. Becca Bagnall is starting her second year as a guidance counselor at Marblehead High School. She is living in Boston with her fellow BC Eagles. After two years with the National Park Service in Boston, Ted Clark founded a historical walking tour company this past spring, Hub Town Tours. In addition to customizable private tours, the company offers one-hour public tours every weekend that interpret Boston’s pre-Revolutionary story against the backdrop of the many historic landmarks along the Freedom Trail. Check out the business on social media, @HubTownTours, or visit HubTownTours.com for more information. Allison Evans started a new job at the Raleigh Urban Design Center. After spending the last few years in London, Boston, and Connecticut, she is trying her hand at living in the South.

2010
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Jill Stadterman is starting a PhD in clinical psychology at Fordham this fall. She finished a research position at Mount Sinai in June and spent the summer relaxing in preparation for grad school. She is excited to be staying in New York City, where she has been living since leaving Hopkins. Alex Pack recently moved to San Francisco from Hong Kong, where he taught English and worked for Melissa Guzy ’83. He works in venture capital, has taken up surfing, and is never ever going back to the East Coast. Allie Briskin will be attending the McDonough School of Business at Georgetown University in the fall. She is excited to see what Washington, D.C., has to offer, but she is sad to leave her job at 360i and friends (especially the Hopkins alumni/ae) in New York. Gus Prum is living in the Lower East Side of New York. He is getting his MFA in creative writing from The New School while working for a web startup. Sarah Mehrotra moved out of the East Village in June and spent the summer in Southeast Asia with Rasa Guarnaccia. In August, she moved to Boston to begin a master’s in education policy at Harvard Graduate School of Education. Lizzy Fiedler works at Ogilvy & Mather in New York City, focusing on brand advertising for UPS. She is currently living in the East Village with Hopkins classmate Jessica Cohen, who just celebrated three years working at Now What in Brooklyn as a strategist across insights, strategy, and innovation projects. Graham Beutler started his sec-
ond year of medical school at Case Western Reserve University. He spent the summer in New York City, doing research at New York University and eating out way too much.

Bobby Berkowitz recently co-authored a published article on the hot topics in executive compensation with the KPMG Board Leadership Council. Jungeun Lee is living in the suburbs of Boston, working as a senior accountant at a startup pharma company named Corbus Pharma. Matt Weber is living in New York City with Dan Shank and friends from Colgate University. Last year, he left a startup to begin working in venture capital. This summer, he spent time in Newport, Rhode Island, and New York City for work and escaping the city on the weekends. Dan was not available for comment, but is also working in New York City as an engineering consultant and trying to put up with Matt.

2011

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Sam Kuslan tells us the past year has been real good to him: he’s been doing a lot of playing, recording, and touring. This summer he went on tour singing and playing keys with a funk band called Naughty Professor to promote the newly released album Identity. They played festivals, music venues, and clubs in California, Arizona, Texas, Colorado, and St. Louis for their summer run and finished in New Orleans in August. Then in late September they hit the East Coast and were developing his own metal casting process from scratch, and working with an Escape Room. The people that run the room are amazing storytellers, but feel limited by technology. He spent the rest of his summer in Connecticut developing prototype mechanisms and puzzles to help them use the room to weave their stories of mystery. If anyone has done escape rooms and has ideas for what they would like to see, reach out! Shoot him an email at curley.devyn@gmail.com. Amanda Dobbyn is living in Chicago working on data science for a startup and playing Ultimate Frisbee. Recently she went to England for the graduation of her brother, James Dobbyn ’13, where sadly the beer is warm and flat. Jamie graduated, though, so all’s well that ends well. Sam Greco still lives in Washington, D.C., where he is a second-year law student at Georgetown University Law Center. This past summer, he served as a legal intern at the Pentagon in the Navy Office of the Judge Advocate General: Cyber, Information Operations, and Intelligence Law Division. He is currently a law clerk for the majority staff counsel’s office of the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs. A number of our classmates are also now beginning some exciting new adventures: Natalie Daifotos started in a new position at the Vanguard School in Colorado Springs as a high school Latin teacher. Following her fourth summer of teaching at Pathfinder (formerly Breakthrough New Haven), Alexa MacMullen just began a new job as the Middle School Latin teacher at Moses Brown in Providence. After almost two years working at Reproductive Medicine Associates, Luke Jenusaitis is going back to school, working toward an MD at the Frank H. Netter School of Medicine. He is looking forward to going to school with Hopkins alumna Lauren Okafor ’10. Kendall Post is starting medical school as well, at New York Medical College this fall. She is super excited to finally start med school and is also happy to be close to home.

2012

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Amanda Dobyn

The Class of 2012 returned to the Hill this past June to celebrate our 5th Reunion, and could not have imagined a better time reuniting underneath the tent. We learned that the Class of 2012 has continued to succeed in myriad ways. Emory Werner is going into
her second year as a biomedical research assistant at Rockefeller University in New York City. She is researching the expression of a fat-specific hormone called leptin; consequently she spends a lot of time hanging out with obese mice. Emory lives in Manhattan and spends lots of time with Amanda Fath. Amanda Fath is about to enter her second year with Teach for America, teaching high school chemistry while pursuing her graduate degree in teaching. Andrew Stone started medical school at the University of Connecticut this fall. Vijay Kodumudi is a year ahead of Andrew at UConn, and Andrew is excited to once again be on the same campus as Vijay. Andrew also recently visited Cuba, which was an incredible experience. Nick Urban and Amjad Talib road tripped across the country to Southern California. Along their journey, they were able to meet up with Myles Pham for a tour of Yellowstone National Park. After their incredible road trip, Nick began working as an engineer at the Kiewit Corporation, a large infrastructure and mining company. He is currently helping a project to rebuild the Goethals Bridge on I-278 from New Jersey to Staten Island. Robbie Emmet has just begun researching for his thesis on wolverine population monitoring in the North Cascades at the University of Washington. Brian Astrachan is spending a lot of time with his roommate, Michael Bartimer, in Chicago. Brian has been working at a healthcare startup for a year, which he enjoys, and his physical rehab company is gaining traction. Michael has just begun working at a consulting firm and is looking for other ways to spend his time outside of work. Michael and Brian enjoy spending time with other Hopkins alumni of the Chicago area on weekend nights until late hours. Thanks for the updates, and great to see everyone in June!

2013  5th Reunion
Hopkins—June 1–2, 2018
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 Alex Dillon
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Hello Class of 2013! I’ve got some scary news for you all: Our 5th Reunion is next year, on June 1–2, 2018. Five years—can you believe it? Thanks so much to everyone who replied to my email this time around—we had a great response, so let’s get straight to the news! We have two Teachers for America among us—Aliza Van Leesten graduated from Colby in May and spent the summer at the TFA Summer Institute in the Bay Area. In the fall, she’ll be teaching seventh and eighth grade English in Richmond, California, and living in Oakland. Matt Wuest is moving from his math major at Northwestern to teaching high school math in Philadelphia for TFA, and is continuing to row competitively out of the Undine Barge Club on Boathouse Row. Kahdeem Cohens graduated with a Bachelor’s in Chemical and Biological Engineering with a minor in Materials Science and Engineering, and is back in New Haven, having started work as an associate material engineer at Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation (Lockheed Martin). Matt Vine has one semester left to finish two degrees, one in Industrial and Systems Engineering, and one in Integrated Business and Engineering. He interned at Citi this summer in the Resource and Location Strategy group, and plans to travel after graduation in January before taking the GMATs and starting full time at Citi in the summer. John Rogers is studying for the CPA exam and moving to Southie in Boston, and is starting as a process auditor for PwC. In an attempt to maintain a well-rounded network and to develop a more complete perspective on life, he’s been hosting small dinner parties with individuals from different disciplines, age groups, and walks of life. If anyone is in Boston or will be passing through, he’d love to satisfy your empty stomach or hear about your adventures. Kate McNally is moving to Newfoundland for a year to research climate change in small-scale fishing communities on a Fulbright Study/Research grant in cultural anthropology. She’s excited for Liam Taylor to move to Newfoundland with her in January, after he spends the fall researching manakin birds in Ecuador. They’re both looking into PhD programs and researching Newfoundland’s snow-removal strategies—the capital’s average annual snowfall is 132 inches! In New York City, we have Isabel Ballin, who graduated from Barnard and accepted a job assisting in the Theatre and Scripted TV departments at Creative Artists’ Agency. Brendan Donovan is also working in the Big Apple after graduating with a film/TV degree, as an assistant to Scott Rudin at Scott Rudin Productions’ theatre desk. He’s been there for almost two months now, which is pretty amazing—if you’ve ever seen The Devil Wears Prada, Scott Rudin is basically...
the Miranda Priestly of producers. Down in Texas, Max Pantalena is working in commercial real estate in Dallas, and Gleson Ryan is working in government relations at Chevron in Houston, after graduating from Penn sitting next to Max Ying, who is working in central Pennsylvania as a software engineer. In Chicago, Pat Quinn graduated UChicago with a degree in Law, Letters, and Society, and has moved to the Lincoln Park neighborhood and started working at the Civic Consulting Alliance, which collaborates with private and public sector partners to improve public health, education, safety, and economic development outcomes in the greater Chicago area. Aliyah Bixby-Driesen graduated with a double major in Linguistics and East Asian Languages and Civilizations, also from UChicago. She spent the summer at the Smart Museum of Art on campus, and is moving to a job as a writer at Hudson Legal in the fall. She’d love to connect to other grads in the area. One person she won’t have to worry about reaching out to is me (Alex Bailey Dillon)—I’m moving in with her in Hyde Park. After graduating from the University of Edinburgh with my English degree, I spent the summer in Oakland, stage managing a world premiere at the San Francisco Playhouse, and am moving to Chicago in September to start an apprenticeship in stage management at the Steppenwolf Theatre Company. There are still a few people whose email addresses I’m missing, and many of you still have .edu email addresses on file. Please get in touch with me with updated contact info at alexbaileydillon@gmail.com. Thanks again for the great response; I can’t wait to hear even more news from you all in January and see all of you at reunion in June!

2014

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The Class of 2014, the busy bodies they are, would like to offer a short yet sweet iteration of class notes this cycle. Your August class secretaries have been plowing away in various endeavors. Joshua Furth worked for an aerospace startup in Denver this summer, helping to design a supersonic airliner and climbing a bunch of really tall mountains in his spare time, while Jack Greenberg worked on his senior thesis in American politics after wrapping up a semester of service as the editor-in-chief of The Williams Record. Precious Musa is continuing her research as a Mellon-Mays scholar and now aspires to become a spoken word poet, while Harry Kane emerged as a “pharma bro” working at Gilead Sciences.

2015

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As the halfway mark of our 5-year reunion approaches, the Class of 2015 continues to thrive in different areas and fields across the country and around the world. Although it feels as though it was just yesterday when we tossed our graduation caps up in the air, many people have already completed more than half of their college lives. Michael Leone worked as an acquisitions and asset management intern at Madison Capital in New York City and is studying abroad at the University of Sydney from July until November. Last spring, Hayley Cashman had an internship at an environmental nonprofit, Change is Simple, where she was a sustainability and environmental science educator for grades 2–6, writing homework lessons, creating after-school adventure programs, and helping to write grants. She also spent the summer in Buenos Aires, primarily studying Spanish, which she hopes to be fluent in soon, and going glacier hiking in Patagonia. Victoria McCraven spent the summer in Santander, Spain, on a Dartmouth Study Abroad Program. Also exploring abroad was Allison Kubick, who spent this past spring semester in China at Fudan University. She worked at a legal aid organization in Indonesia for the summer and is going to the London School of Economics for a year starting in September. Kyra Post spent the summer working in a robotics lab in Madrid. The project specifically focused on developing a dance game for a robot that plans and executes physical therapy sessions for kids with chronic upper body issues. She also was able to meet up and travel with Bridget Donovan, who spent the last two years studying in France, but returned to Columbia in the fall. Also across the pond, Jennee Blanco is taking classes and working in London during this fall semester. Not too far away was Helene Collins, who is studying in Madrid, following an eventful summer working as an orientation leader at Boston College. After spending his summer at Dartmouth, Walker Schneider is interning for the United States House Armed Services Committee in Washington, D.C., and is looking forward to connecting with any Hopkins alumni/ae in the area. Courtney Gilroy worked for a pharmaceutical company in New York City for nine weeks during the summer, is a member of a Bank of America Merrill Lynch mentorship program, and is also going abroad in the fall to London, where she will be training with a swim team. Maraya Clarke got inducted into Psi Chi, the psychology national honors society at UConn, where she’s conducting psychological research studies on language development of autistic children. This summer, she worked for the second year as a teacher’s assistant for a New Haven summer learning program, Aspirations for Higher Learning, for students entering grades 9–12. Also teaching is Davey Proctor, who has been doing software and curriculum development
and working on CSS50, the new intro computer science course at Harvard, Yale, and Hopkins. Balal Khan is doing his first co-op at Northeastern from July until December, working as a mechanical engineer at Eemax. Down in Virginia, Sayer Paige took summer classes at UVA and Leah Salzano explored the Charlottesville community and Shenandoah National Park. Alex Aron interned over the summer as a consultant for PricewaterhouseCoopers in Manhattan. Alex McMahon spent the summer in Stamford, interning as an operations summer analyst at McLagan. Also working in finance, Alex Liu interned at Coastal Bridge Advisors. Jake Poliner played baseball at Columbia as a middle infielder this past year and worked at a fintech firm called Liquidity Bank over the summer. After spending the past two years at Hamilton, Justin Bower will be headed to Dartmouth for his junior year as a part of the dual degree engineering program with the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth. He spent this past summer as a technical analyst intern in the IT department at Yale. Johanan Knight also spent the summer at Yale, working in an environmental engineering research lab studying the use of food dyes as catalysts in solar driven water disinfection. Kamsi Nwangwu is still playing football at Yale, and has been conducting research at the Yale School of Medicine for KUH (Kidney, Urology, Hematology), the findings of which he presented at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda in early August. Alex Burdo enjoyed a fun and successful first year at Brown University. During the summer, he worked in the Kellner Lab at Brown on photosynthesis and a process called Solar Induced Fluorescence (SIF). The goal of the project is ultimately to figure out the significance of SIF and its connection to forests acting as a carbon sink and how this might relate to climate change. Griffin Smith interned at Barnum Financial Group this past summer, and is the treasurer of his fraternity at Union for his junior year. At Wash U in St. Louis, Noah Rennert transferred to the School of Engineering to study chemical engineering, working on improving energy storage technology in hopes of increasing renewable energy production. Another Wash U student, Jackson Kleeman, got braids while on a spring break trip this past year, but unfortunately when he returned his mother promptly made him go back to a “normal” haircut. Will Pitkin interned at Accretive Capital Management, LLC, over the summer, and is the Theta Chi recruitment chair this fall. History expert Vikram Chaudhuri worked on a historical project with a professor over the summer, transcribing British documents from 1773, while Noah Gelles had a financial internship at Knot Standard in New York City. Close by, Sydney Girasole worked as a public relations and marketing intern at Corcoran Sunshine Marketing Group, and Bethany Hecht had a marketing internship at Axis Promotions. Lucy Peterson interned at Pfizer Pharmaceuticals in internal medicine, and is majoring in biochemistry and molecular biology. Up at Cornell, Chris Miller was the President of his fraternity, Delta Chi, during his sophomore year, and Nate Flicker worked at the Cornell Botanic Gardens. Debbie Leszczynski took classes at BU over the summer and interned at a metal fabrication company. Not too far away at Wesleyan, Matt Erodici did solar cell research during the summer and played on the Ultimate Frisbee club team. Allison Hellman interned at a cancer research lab and took an avalanche safety class to help better prepare her for her new rock-climbing hobby. Spencer Sherk interned at Gro Intelligence, working as a graphic/web designer. Future star talk show host Rob Schaefer wrote and edited for insidenu.com, and interned during the summer at a video production and marketing nonprofit, greenstarmovement.org. Mairead O’Brien is still on the varsity sailing team at Georgetown. She also spent part of the summer in Barcelona taking business classes. Caroline Lautenbach interned at Professional Physical Therapy as a physical therapy aide. During the school year at William and Mary, she is working as junior athletic trainer for the football team, playing on the club tennis team, and in the pre-med program studying public health and chemistry. Noah Riley spent the summer in a production of the play Appropriate through Princeton Summer Theater. After spending the past two years focusing on creating and selling her art, Zenon Holowaty started art school this fall at the Rhode Island School of Design, in Providence. Although everyone in the Class of 2015 might not see each other as often as we used to, these reports twice a year are exciting updates and we hope to include even more people in the next issue. We wish everyone well as we move ever closer to the quickly approaching 5th Reunion in 2020!

2017

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Hopkins is happy to announce that Caroline Simon and Sanacea Bhagwagar have agreed to be your class correspondents.

If your class is not listed, we are either seeking a class correspondent or your class did not have any news to report. If you have any questions, please contact Carol Brouillette at cbrouillette@hopkins.edu.
Births

1992
Anna and Brian Haffner welcomed Peter Thomas Haffner on March 28, 2017

1998
Cara Gitlin and Kevin welcomed Lila Juliette on April 11, 2017

1999
Erica Lynn Schwartz and Matthew Picheny welcomed Abigail Sloan Picheny on February 17, 2017

2000
Jennifer Hoos Rothberg and Jonathan Rothberg welcomed Abigail Hoos Rothberg on April 12, 2017
Danielle Rudich and Matthew Wosnitzer welcomed Max Abraham Wosnitzer on October 14, 2016

2001
Emily Mantell and Jordan welcomed Eli Jacob Weymer in October 2016.

2002
Lara and Chris Battema welcomed Hudson Lee Battema on August 1, 2017
Michael and Olivia Lindquist Bowen welcomed Magnolia Jane Bowen on March 31, 2017
Jeremy and Taylor ’05 Balisciano welcomed Brayden Ditta Balisciano on January 14, 2017
Steph and Pete Gallo welcomed Thomas Peter Gallo on June 8, 2017
Anna and Aaron Margolis welcomed Brady Margolis on May 11, 2017

2003
Julia Israel Edelstein and Andrew Edelstein welcomed Gabriel Paul Edelstein on February 14, 2017

2004
Allison and David Goodrich welcomed Olivia Joy Goodrich on September 7, 2016
Lydia and Nate Rosenblatt welcomed Shoshana Judith in March 2017

2005
Alisa and Andy Hall welcomed Charlie on May 26, 2017
Taylor Greer Balisciano and Jeremy Balisciano ’01 welcomed Brayden Ditta Balisciano on January 14, 2017

2006
Danielle and Zachary Prusoff welcomed Jeshua in December 2016

Marriages

2003
Sam Reznik and Danielle Bitterman ’07 on May 29, 2016

2004
Abby Coster and Alejo Cabranes on August 5, 2017
Matthew Halgren and Thomas Lipp on December 10, 2016

2005
Ben Zlotoff and Sara Peteroff on July 8, 2017

2007
Alison Iannotti and Brendan Butler on June 24, 2017
Danielle Bitterman and Sam Reznik ’03 on May 29, 2016

2009
Imogene DeLavis and Logan McKelvie on April 15, 2017
Katherine Waldrop and Kevin Kruger on December 21, 2016

In Memoriam

Arthur T. Nabstedt, Jr. ’36 HGS
d. May 1, 2017
Jane Wells Harder ’42 DAY
d. December 29, 2016
Richard L. Hershatter ’42 HGS
d. April 10, 2017
Hettie Page Garwood ’45 DAY
d. September 26, 2016
Robert Barry ’49 HGS
d. March 28, 2017
Richard J. Brown ’49 HGS
d. March 28, 2017
Marilyn Smith Ingholt ’51 DAY
d. December 17, 2016
Richard S. Kopp ’51 HGS
d. August 15, 2016
Ira Weinberg ’53 HGS
d. January 4, 2017
Judith Strubel Zimmerman ’53 DAY
d. February 12, 2017
Diana Long ’55 PHS
d. July 27, 2017
Howard W. Blauvelt ’57 HGS
d. May 22, 2017
Theodore K. Gregory ’57 HGS
d. June 11, 2017
Arnold Freedman ’58 HGS
d. June 20, 2017
Donald R. Worms ’66 HGS
d. July 16, 2017
Andrew Paulson ’76
d. July 18, 2017
Peter Shemitz ’78
d. July 2, 2015
Matthew R. Haury ’80
d. October 3, 2016
Joshua Atkins ’92
d. July 17, 2017

Faculty
Jordan W. Sebastian ’11
d. October 19, 2017

Faculty Emeritus
Varick D. Harrison
d. August 6, 2017
Archiving the Hopkins Banners

ONE OF THE CULMINATING moments of the school year occurs at the end of the Prize Day ceremony in June, when, after the awards have been given by each department and the Head Advisers, a great unveiling occurs. All eyes turn upward to the scaffolding above the stage, a rope is pulled, and the banner rolls open, revealing the latest class banner. Each banner presents a lasting message to the Hopkins community, one that captures the names of each class member and the spirit of each graduating class as a whole. The newest banner remains in the tent next to those of the Reunion classes that will return to the Hill in the days that follow.

The most recent banner from the Class of 2017 is currently hanging in Heath Commons, and will remain on view there until the 2018 banner is created and revealed next June when the annual transition occurs. There are currently 74 class banners in storage in the Walter Camp Athletic Center, the oldest of those from the class of 1941 HGS. The original banners spend most of their days tucked away in storage, but are taken out to be hung every five years in the big tent during Reunion weekend. This tradition began in 2010 for the 350th Celebration, when all the class banners were displayed to celebrate Hopkins’ historic anniversary. All the banners and the classes represented are seen daily on the Hill, as framed reproductions hang throughout Heath Commons and the Calarco Library. In 2003, former Head of School Barbara Riley enlisted the help of the Alumni/ae Office to archive, reproduce, and frame all the class banners to set the backdrop to life on the Hill. Students, faculty, and staff walk by them every day, and alumni/ae visitors often enjoy the chance to find their own class banner on campus.

This year we have begun another round of archival photography of the banners. Over the years, some of the older banners have begun to deteriorate, an inevitable effect of time on fabric and paint. With new high-definition photography, we will be able to reprint these older banners close to their original size as needed, so the banners and memory of those classes may live on at Reunions to come.

To the best of our knowledge, the tradition of creating a class banner began in the 1940s at Hopkins Grammar School. It is one of the many rich traditions Hopkins School has adopted and maintained from our predecessor schools, including the Daystar and Per Annos from the women’s schools. Our archive is missing banners from the HGS classes of 1942, 1943, 1945, and 1948. We are unsure whether banners were made for these classes. If you have a story to share about your class banner, or any information that would be helpful for our archival project, please send your thoughts to alumnews@hopkins.edu.

To see a gallery of all the class banners in our archive, visit hopkins.edu/classbanners
Save the date!

We hope to see you on campus or at an event near you! More information to follow by mail and email. Update your address to ensure you’re invited to events near you by emailing your information to alummail@hopkins.edu.

NEW YORK CITY HOLIDAY GATHERING
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6
Yale Club of NYC

YOUNG ALUMNI/AE PIZZA NIGHT
THURSDAY, JANUARY 4
Hopkins School, Upper Heath Commons

REGIONAL YOUNG ALUMNI/AE GATHERINGS
For alumni/ae from the classes of ’03–’17

WASHINGTON, D.C.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

NEW HAVEN
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

NEW YORK CITY
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

BOSTON
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

VERO BEACH LUNCHEON
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
John’s Island Club

NAPLES LUNCHEON
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI/AE GATHERING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI/AE GATHERING
THURSDAY, MARCH 22

BOSTON ALUMNI/AE GATHERING
THURSDAY, APRIL 12

WASHINGTON, D.C., ALUMNI/AE GATHERING
THURSDAY, APRIL 26

GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR SCHOLARSHIP
FRIDAY, MAY 11
Orange Hills Country Club
Visit hopkins.edu/golf for more info

REUNION
FRIDAY, JUNE 1 & SATURDAY, JUNE 2
For classes ending in 3 or 8
Visit hopkins.edu/reunion for more info

COMMENCEMENT
FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Please join us today in support of our talented students and dedicated faculty! Thank you!

hopkins.edu/giving