“As the years have gone on, it has become clear that Hockaday was an established school with certain ideals, traditions and characteristics that distinguished it from other schools, and with a nationwide reputation to sustain.”

- Ela Hockaday

Teaching the Four Cornerstones
Calendar

FEBRUARY

February 23
Lower School Musical Program
1st, 2nd and 3rd grades
7:00 p.m.

February 24
College Counseling Coffee
Form I and Form II Parents
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

February 27
Habitat for Humanity
Building Project
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

February 27
Winter Formal Dinner
Form I
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

February 27
Winter Formal
Upper School
8:00 p.m.

MARCH

March 1-29
Community Service Spring Basket Drive

March 1
Grandparents’ Day
Middle School
8:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

March 1
Senior Dress Dinner
St. Mark’s
6:30 p.m.

March 2
Cum Laude Assembly
Upper School
11:30 a.m.

March 3-4
Lower School Conferences
No Classes

March 3
Upper School
Fine Arts Production
7:30 p.m.

March 6
Habitat for Humanity
Dedication
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

March 6
Hockaday Parents’ Association Benefit
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Penson Gym

March 11
Upper School Exams
8:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

March 11
Middle School Talent Show
2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

March 12
Miss Ela Hockaday’s Birthday

March 12
Upper School Exams
8:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

March 15-19
Spring Break
No Classes

March 23
New Mexico Meeting
7th Grade Parents
6:30 p.m.

March 24
AP Art Show Opens
Purnell Gallery

March 25
8th Grade Upper School Orientation Meeting
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

March 26
North Zone SPC Tournament

March 26
New Student Ice Cream Social
4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

March 27
8th Grade Community Service Project
8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

March 27
Form III Mixer
Upper School
8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

March 31
Middle School Conferences

March 31
College Counseling Coffee
Form I and Form II Parents
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

March 31
Founder’s Day Assembly
Upper School
2:30 p.m.

March 31
4th Grade Musical
7:00 p.m.

APRIL

April 2
Good Friday
No Classes

April 5
Easter Monday
No Classes

April 7
HPA General Membership Meeting and Luncheon with Founder’s Day Awardees
11:30 a.m.
Liza Lee Academic Research Center

April 8
Endowment Donor Luncheon
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Hicks Meeting Room

April 9
5th Grade Olympics
8:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

April 12
Roman Banquet
Latin Students
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

April 13
Upper School Orchestra Performance
7:30 p.m.

April 14
AP Art Show Reception
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

April 16
Kindergarten and Primer New Family Meeting
1:00 p.m.

April 18
Lower School Fine Arts Festival
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

April 19
1st – 4th Grades New Family Meeting
9:45 a.m.

April 19
Pre-Kindergarten New Family Meeting
1:00 p.m.

April 19
Upper School New Family Meeting
6:00 p.m.

April 19
Middle School Choir Concert
7:00 p.m.

April 20
Return to Your Roots Assembly
Form IV
2:15 p.m.

April 20
Honor the Visual Arts Reception
6:30 p.m.

April 21
College Counseling Coffee
Form I and Form II Parents
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

April 21
Alumnae Board of Visitors Reception
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

April 21
Alumnae Day

April 23 - 25
Upper School Spring Play
7:30 p.m.

April 24
Alumnae Family Picnic
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
A Message from Jeanne P. Whitman
EUGENE McDERMOTT HEADMISTRESS

Dear Hockaday Community:

When Miss Ela Hockaday laid the Four Cornerstones as a guiding foundation for the School, she established a legacy for all of Hockaday. From the moment they were articulated, Character, Courtesy, Scholarship and Athletics have remained constant with each new class of incoming students and with each generation of Hockaday girls.

Students have worked to embody the qualities, reaching for their best in the classroom, on the playing field, in the community and among each other. Their hard work and dedication have been and continue to be recognized, with honors such as the Founder’s Day Award, the Sudie Duncan Award and election to Cum Laude.

Former Headmistress, Miss Idanelle McMurry, whom we recently lost, created the Courtesy Charm. It is an updated version of the Courtesy Cap awarded in earlier generations to recognize Hockaday girls who exhibited courtesy among their peers and faculty. She would be proud to see the vast number of Hockaday girls, now alumnae, who live the Four Cornerstones, including most recently:

• **Character:** Courtney Nichols ’88 who works with Charity Water, a nonprofit bringing clean and safe drinking water to people in developing nations.

• **Courtesy:** Betty Simmons Regard ’55 who received the Maura Women Helping Women Award, alongside Laura Bush, from the Women’s Museum in Dallas. The Maura Award is one of the highest honors given in our community for women helping women.

• **Scholarship:** Libby Longino ’06, senior Morehead-Cain Scholar at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who was named a Rhodes Scholar for 2010.

• **Athletics:** Cynthia Tassopoulos ’09, who in her first year as Harvard’s freshman goalie in field hockey, was named Ivy League Rookie of the Week by the league and Athlete of the Week by The Harvard Crimson newspaper and also garnered All-Ivy honorable mention.

This issue of *Hockaday Magazine* focuses on the Four Cornerstones, exploring their history and how each continues to play a role in the School, in the classroom and in the brilliant lives of our Hockaday alumnae.

Very truly yours,

Jeanne P. Whitman
Eugene McDermott Headmistress

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In recognition of the Hindu holiday Diwali, the Lower School girls made diyas, lamps typically made of clay. Diwali is also known as the Festival of Lights.
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“The Hockaday School defines the Cornerstones. These expansive views suit the many different ways our alumnae live the lessons of the Cornerstones beyond Hockaday.”

ANN WHITLEY WOOD ’82
Alumnae Association President

ON THE COVER: By stamping their handprints, Hockaday students petitioned for child soldiers’ rights in the Red Hand Campaign. The campaign is one of many student-led events to promote world awareness and make a change, actions essential to Hockaday’s Four Cornerstones. The banner of hands was mailed to Senator John Cornyn in support of the Human Rights Enforcement Act of 2009.
Teaching the Four Cornerstones

THE VIRTUE WALL

Near the Hoffman Commons in the Lower School building, there is a hallway that features students' art. In this hallway, the youngest girls on campus express their understanding of the Virtue of the Month, part of Hockaday’s Cornerstone Studies tailored to the Lower School students.

In October, a tree of brown butcher paper stretches across the green and tan bulletin board. This is the Compassion Tree. Paper leaves – red, orange and yellow – display brief statements by the Lower Schoolers. With carefully shaped letters and a few drawings, the children put on paper examples of what compassion could look like: what you could do to be compassionate, what compassion means, and what someone compassionately did for them.
Students reach Upper School, they are given opportunities to slowly take the elements in their own hands, more and more maturely. And once our girls get older, the lessons become more abstract and involve age-appropriate situations; but in Lower School, the language of Character, Courtesy, Scholarship and Athletics is taught through virtues, like “compassion,” which means the same at all ages.

For the Compassion Virtue of the Month, Lower School students defined this word as being friendly to everyone you meet, doing good things for others without being asked, showing you care by the things you do, and treating others the way you wish to be treated.

Through reading the beloved children’s book, The Giving Tree by Shel Silverstein, the young girls heard a parable of compassion. In the book, a boy grows up loving a tree, only to continue to receive its gifts through his adulthood. Several of the girls drew a child at the base of a tree on their paper leaf, showing their direct translation of the book to the word compassion on Hockaday’s Compassion Tree.

Although the Four Cornerstones manifest differently at every age, they are true and constant, always the same: Character, Courtesy, Scholarship and Athletics. Thanks to the Cornerstone Studies, beginning with Pre-Kindergarten and continuing through eighth grade, the girls seamlessly transition into Middle School already practicing admirable characteristics and attributes, good scholarship and wellness.

PATH OF THE CORNERSTONE STUDIES

When she became the Head of Middle School in 2003, Linda Kramer saw that Scholarship and Athletics were already taught intentionally, so she became more intentional about Courtesy and Character. Cornerstone Studies was born. The program has since trickled down to Lower School curriculum, and the presence and practice of the Four Cornerstones is apparent in the lives of our Upper School girls.

The beauty of Cornerstone Studies is the plan for students to slowly take the elements in their own hands, more and more each year. They learn the basic language of the Cornerstones in Lower School. They participate in small-group discussions with their peers during their advisory periods in Middle School, led by a faculty or staff member to help apply the Cornerstones to their increasingly complicated life situations. And once our students reach Upper School, they are given opportunities to lead themselves in exhibiting Character, Courtesy, Scholarship and Athletics.

The Cornerstones also appear organically in the academic realm, where faculty members who teach literature, history and science in Middle and Upper School are able to relate discussions to ethics and character. In the Lower School, teachers shape their lesson plans to reiterate the Virtue of the Month. They are asked to weave the virtue into their lessons. The students create art or some sort of craft that reflects their understanding of the virtue – such as the Compassion Tree.

All of the Cornerstones are practiced in Physical Education classes, Fine Arts classes and even the School cafeteria (where character comes out and the Food Services staff encourages the health and wellness of our girls). Our aim at Hockaday is to prepare the girls for life beyond the walls of the School, where they will be challenged daily to maintain their own balance of the Four Cornerstones for a strong and well-rounded life.

FROM GATHERING TO ADVISORY

Every Monday during the school year, at 8:05 a.m. in the Hoffman Commons, the Lower School girls gather in a sea of green and white uniforms. Though the Gathering is veiled in laughter, skits and Hockaday songs, there is an educational purpose. Each Monday Gathering is about five things: building community, teaching the Character and Courtesy Cornerstones, community service, a cultural study, and any projects going on in the School at the time.

“Throughout the semester, each class prepares a song or skit, using art or math or any other skill to show a Character trait,” said Head of the Lower School Lisa Holekamp. Dr. Holekamp follows the book Creating Classrooms and Homes of Virtue, by Margaret D. Walding, for shaping the Virtues of the Month program in Lower School.

In September, the girls learned about goodness and world peace. In October, they learned about compassion and Hispanic culture. Throughout the school year, they will spend a month focusing on the definitions of thankfulness, faith, courage, charity, patience, truthfulness and hope. At the Gathering, they also learn about World Peace, Hispanics, Indigenous People, Native Americans, Asians, Africans, African Americans, Europeans and celebrating Earth Day.

From the Gathering, the girls step into the classrooms and the playgrounds.

“P.E. is a natural place to bring together all of the Virtues of the Month,” said Dr. Holekamp. “They have a very visible chance to practice Courtesy when they play games, and our P.E. teachers do a wonderful job of reinforcing the virtues while teaching the basics of Athletics.”

In Lower School, the skill sets are established for a foundation of Scholarship and the girls are encouraged to show their Character through their works of art. Additionally, a monthly
Community Service Project – such as baking cookies for the horses at the local SPCA – teaches the girls Courtesy for the world in a way they can understand.

But we watch as the girls get older while they walk through the halls of our School. They begin to see the world from a different perspective, and entering Middle School brings new challenges. Cornerstone Studies discussions become more abstract and the Middle School girls begin to apply the Four Cornerstones to more difficult challenges they may face in their futures.

TEXT MESSAGING AND BODY LANGUAGE

Eighth-grade English teacher Diane Glaser asks her advisory students, “What are the Cornerstone Studies?”

Allie answers, “In fifth grade, they were simpler. Then it gets more about friendships and deeper toward eighth grade.”

Madison adds to that, “In fifth grade, it is a discussion of what the Four Cornerstones are, and in eighth grade, the teachers give you situations to think about how to use the Four Cornerstones.”

Regina says, “And in eighth grade, you feel safer talking about these things with your advisory because you’ve been together since fifth grade.”

Sitting on the couch in the corner of Mrs. Glaser’s classroom, sitting on top of desks, sitting on the floor, the girls were led in discussions about feeling safe, learning styles and body language last fall. They circle to talk about this year’s Middle School Cornerstone Study theme: Knowing Yourself.

Sitting in Mrs. Glaser’s classroom, this group of eighth graders explains what they understand to be body language. Their definitions include rolling your eyes because you are annoyed, what your body tells other people and when what you are saying might not be what your body language says.

Some of the girls are talkative and others are quiet, but all seem engaged and attentive to the discussion. One student gives an example of a time when she realized her body language was giving a negative message. She remembers texting while holding a conversation with the people in the carpool, and so she pretended to be interested in the conversation. But she tells the group that she doesn’t like the feeling she gets when someone does that to her, so she will try to stop doing that to others.

In her advisory, Mrs. Glaser encourages self-examination and commended the student’s realization that she could be hurting someone else’s feelings. She tells them that it is a “grown-up” thing to do.

The entire Middle School follows the same topic together. Past themes have included Respect and Making Wise Choices. Linda Nichols, the Middle School counselor, identifies a broad topic for the Cornerstone Study. The fifth and sixth graders study these topics with games and talking about friendships. The seventh and eighth graders are invited to talk about boys, alcohol and personal safety.

The girls talk about using phones and the radio to escape people and diffuse when they just want alone time. Mrs. Glaser tries to get them to brainstorm ways to meet their own
Upper School girls put the Four Cornerstones into action through student clubs like UNICEF that encourages international awareness.

Hockaday students contributed their handprints to the Red Hand Campaign, advocating children’s rights worldwide.

The Komen Club calls upon Hockaday students to get involved in the fight against cancer.
needs while not hurting others’ feelings by ignoring them. She also talks to them about healthy ways to compromise in situations to give people what they want while taking care of yourself.

“Understanding things from another’s perspective and ‘owning up’ are the beginning of personal growth,” Mrs. Glaser said.

When questions arise about the definition of gossip, she encourages the girls to turn their questions inward.

“You can probably answer that question for yourself. We all want to help you, but I think a lot of times you can turn your question inward. Nine out of nine times you can find a good answer.”

INDEPENDENCE AND RESPONSIBILITY

In Upper School, the attention of the students often shifts to college aspirations and personal achievements. However, pervading each day at Hockaday is evidence of Character, Courtesy, Scholarship and Athletics.

At the Upper School Club Fair, students advertise the clubs they have created to coordinate community service involvement and extracurricular interest groups. Here they begin to exhibit leadership that comes from Character and self-guided community service that reflects Courtesy for the world around them.

The Athletics program also is a clear example of how the Four Cornerstones are handed off to the girls to take charge of their well-being and balance as they gain independence.

Continuing physical, health and wellness education is deliberately taught throughout a Hockaday girl’s graduation. While many schools cease to enroll students in active classes once they reach high school, Hockaday girls are required to take P.E. through Form III, and then they are asked to practice an independent study of physical education.

Once a senior, a Hockadaisy sets her own fitness plan and goals, has an advisor in the School and must write a reflection on her experience. The intention of Hockaday is that this independent study will help prepare students for life after high school, where they most likely will not have someone instructing them in taking care of themselves.

The independent study not only challenges the girls to balance the Four Cornerstones within themselves, and evaluate and think about their lives, but it also requires Character through an expectation of honest self-evaluation.

“From Lower School P.E., the girls are taught critical thinking, in a sense, Scholarship,” Director of Health Curriculum Rebekah Calhoun said. “They are learning Courtesy by learning respect for yourself and other people, and they slowly learn awareness of the world around them. All of these skills are about living in community and realizing that how I live affects other people and myself.”

At an early age, students are praised for their effort rather than their achievement. As Mrs. Calhoun explains, effort is the only element that can be controlled. Physical activity at Hockaday is taught as an environment where kids can grow, promoting excellence, not perfection.

“All of the Cornerstones inform and support each other,” Bobbie Barr, Chair of the Physical Education Department at Hockaday, said. “Physical activity promotes cognitive ability and releases stress. All of the Cornerstones come out in P.E. and Health and Wellness classes. We are not trying to reach individual goals but collectively working together.”
Although interscholastic sports were not a part of Hockaday at the time when Ela Hockaday established the Four Cornestones, the lessons of competition and learning to strive together toward a goal are timeless.

In the Health and Wellness classes for the older students, the girls discuss Character, Courtesy, drugs, sex, making good decisions, ethics, CPR, emergency response, social-emotional-intellectual wellness and self-defense. Through teaching these required classes, Mrs. Calhoun has found teaching Character to occur when you teach conscientiousness.

“We explore the principles that guide you personally, as well as how to make decisions that support respect for yourself and others,” Mrs. Calhoun said. “Our job at Hockaday isn’t to tell the girls where to stand but to help them explore where they are going to stand.”

Community service projects teach students about the world around them and are an integral part of a Hockaday education.

Friendships are based on the lessons of the Four Cornestones.

The Four Cornerstones

CHARACTER
Character is the pursuit of a moral and ethical life; it promotes within us a self-assurance and strength to withstand life’s pressures.

COURTESY
Courtesy is the quality equated with dignity and generosity of spirit; it is our outward expression of respect not only for others, but also for ourselves.

SCHOLARSHIP
Scholarship is the search for knowledge that brings a wise understanding of a complex world; it fosters in us a creative, discerning and resourceful mind.

ATHLETICS
Athletics is the endeavor to lead a healthy, active and balanced life; it embraces challenges and inspires us to be modest winners and courageous losers.
Scholarship & Independent Thought

Whether in an art studio, gymnasium or traditional classroom, Hockaday teachers foster independent thought. The girls embark on a personal quest for knowledge. The student-initiated Independent Studies and Junior Research Papers clearly allow students to express their presence in the academic world.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

Each Wednesday during lunch, five juniors and seniors gather in Tarry House with “Dr. S,” or Andre Stipanovic, an Upper School Latin teacher. Two of the girls are enrolled in an Independent Study to learn Biblical Greek; the other three join the lessons to satisfy their own interest in learning.
The Greek study began as an Independent Study with Dr. Stipanovic when another student came to him several years ago with a desire to learn the language. This is one of many studies identified by the students who approach the Upper School office with an idea and a method for learning it.

They gather with their lunch trays and read Greek, discuss the structure and relate words to modern English. Dr. Stipanovic encourages them with stories of reading The Iliad in Homeric Greek.

To enroll in an Independent Study, junior and senior girls present the Head of the Upper School and their selected faculty advisor with a project title, description of their own course criteria, reason for the project and specific objectives. They propose evidence that will show they have completed the project and identify the teacher who will be responsible for evaluating their work. Regular contact must be made with the teacher throughout the term.

“I require the girls to have a desire to learn Greek and a willingness to learn,” said Dr. Stipanovic. “Rather than test or quiz them formally, I assess their ability at our lunch meetings. I figure that if they didn’t have a strong linguistic background then they would be lost after the first meeting.”

When asked why she is studying Greek in addition to her other coursework, Form IV student Maverick Lezar responds, “Why not?” She points out that Greek is the basis for many other languages. She also happens to be one of the girls who attends for enjoyment of learning, without class credit.

Dr. Stipanovic explains that all of the girls are linguists, with a love for languages. Katherine Leuschel, also a senior, placed out of AP Latin, is enrolled in French III and has studied Biblical Greek with Dr. Stipanovic for two years extracurricularly.

“Many of them are not officially enrolled for the Independent Study because they can’t officially enroll for more than five solid classes,” Dr. Stipanovic said. “So you can say that for them, it really is Independent Study.”

Dr. Stipanovic has been with Hockaday for 10 years. He earned a bachelor’s degree in political science with a minor in philosophy at Rutgers and concentrated on Classical, Medieval and Modernist Literature in his doctoral studies. He has learned German, French, Italian, Classical and Medieval Latin, Greek (Homeric, Attic and Koine), and Old Provençal.

When earning a Ph.D. in comparative literature, Dr. Stipanovic met his language professor, Fred Booth, at his home to study Latin and Greek every Friday afternoon. They would study Latin for an hour and then Greek for another hour. Consequently, he graduated from Rutgers University with the sense that a teacher's job is to give for free and spread the word of knowledge. He says he will teach anyone who wants to learn.

“My main inspiration for learning and teaching the Classics came from Fred Booth,” he said. “I give him a lot of credit for showing me such generosity and being a good mentor to this day. He inspired me to do Independent Study work with students in Latin and Greek.”

There are 22 girls enrolled in Independent Study this year. Pursuits vary, including analyzing the French Classics, Literature and Film (led by Ed Long), Biblical Greek and a teaching assistantship in chemistry.

Excellence in Scholarship

Hockaday alumna Libby Longino ‘06 has been named a 2010 Rhodes Scholar. Currently a senior at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Libby majors in English and public policy analysis.

She researched human trafficking and other human rights violations on the ground in Bosnia-Herzegovina after its civil war, and then helped start a foundation in Cambodia to address child prostitution. Her honors thesis is on aid effectiveness in post-conflict societies. She will begin a master’s program in Forced Migration at Oxford University in the fall of 2010.

While at Hockaday, Libby was recipient of the Founder’s Day award, president of her junior and senior class, and four-year member and co-president of Hockaday’s Dance Theatre.

Libby joins 32 American men and women chosen as Rhodes Scholars representing the United States. Rhodes Scholarships provide all expenses for two or three years of study at the University of Oxford in England, and may allow funding in some instances for four years.

Elliot F. Gerson, American Secretary of the Rhodes Trust, calls the Rhodes Scholarships “the oldest and best known award for international study, and arguably the most famous academic award available to American college graduates.”
The Junior Research Paper is a famous – and infamous – project that spans more than a semester and invites the students to explore, in depth, a topic of their choice. Two former students have had papers published in the national journal *The Concord Review*: one wrote about the economic impact of Spanish flu in the U.S., and the other assessed the religious beliefs of Thomas Jefferson.

With the anticipation of the Junior Research Paper, a tradition passed from junior class to junior class, students have told History Department Chair Steve Kramer that they have been thinking of their topics since their sophomore year. “A lot of the topics are personal,” Mr. Kramer said. “And many students write about issues they are picking up on in the world around them, from current national issues and political figures to family and cultural discussions.”

A student recently wrote about being a sister to a sibling who suffers from depression. The History department, through which the students are assigned this project, takes a broad view of history, allowing a wide variety of topics.

The 2008-2009 papers that won the Hankinson Award are “The Biosphere 2 Experiment,” “Daniel Burnham and the Origins of 20th Century Chicago,” “Walter Duranty, An American Journalist in Russia,” “The Second Wave of Feminism,” and “The Interstate Highway System.” These papers, selected as the finest work from among the junior class, are collected in the Upper School Library for future students to share. The Hankinson Award is named for Linda Hankinson (1946–2006) who was one of Hockaday’s most vibrant staff members and its Director of Libraries and Information and Mass Communication Chair.

The paper is an effort to involve the girls in independent research, which prepares them for college coursework. The eight to 10-page papers must include citations for eight works including at least four books and up to four online resources. Additionally, 15 to 20 other works must be consulted in the research of the paper. The project spans the fall semester and the finished papers are due in January.

“Many girls have come back to me and said that they felt confident in their first college class when the professor told them they had to write a 10-page paper, while other students looked around the room panicked,” Mr. Kramer said.

And, at Hockaday, students feel comfortable talking to teachers, which prepares them to be comfortable talking to their professors at college.

The students use the Hockaday library extensively. In addition to the 36,000 holdings in the Upper School library at Hockaday, Hockaday provides 12 online databases of credible references, including LexisNexis, ProQuest, ProQuest Historical Newspapers, JSTOR (for full-text access to nearly 600 core history, science and literary journals), EbscoHost (providing access to an additional 250 full-text and secondary databases), CQ Researcher, Scientific Research, Oxford English Dictionary Online, Scientific American and more.
Hockaday teachers also encourage the girls to step outside the School to use local resources such as the Southern Methodist University library and local public libraries. Online, students use The New York Times archives, Amazon and more. One student, who wrote about the apologies after the Salem Witch Trials, read 17th century books on Google Books.

The girls delve into texts written by scholars before them and, for the first time, offer their own words to the academic discussion.

INDEPENDENT THOUGHT

Girls unfetter their curiosity and seek outlets beyond the classroom. Science students participate in college-affiliated research programs during the summers. The Junior Engineering and Technology Society (JETS) team explores mechanics and engineering and, once again, competed for state. Debate team excels each year, winning the national championship two of the last three years. And the student literary magazine, Vibrato, was inducted into the National Scholastic Press Association Hall of Fame for winning nationwide top awards for the last 10 years.

“We always hear that our students ask very involved and sophisticated questions when college representatives visit, and every year we hear that our students’ essays are some of the best they read all season,” said Hockaday Director of College Counseling Carol Wasden.

Hockaday girls understand the value of teaching, as well. Each year, they share their love of learning with the community. Through the Mindful Learning program, Hockaday students tutor younger students in the Dallas public school system.

When Ela Hockaday identified Scholarship as one of the Four Cornerstones, she began a legacy of promoting independent thought and a never-ending pursuit of knowledge.

Rockefeller Memorial Fellowship

Hockaday alumna Devon Youngblood ’06 was awarded the Michael C. Rockefeller Memorial Fellowship. She is one of six Harvard seniors who will receive the opportunity for experiential international travel. The Fellowship, a post-graduate, year-long experience, was founded in 1965 in memory of Michael Rockefeller. It is designed to enable Harvard graduates to seek, as Mr. Rockefeller did, a deeper understanding of the human experience and their part in it, through the respectful exploration of a different culture.

The Harvard-specific award requires a year’s immersion in another language and culture. Devon will live in Egypt beginning in August 2010, where she plans to compare her experiences with race and cultural identity in America to the experiences of the artistic community in Egypt.

While a student at Hockaday, Devon was a Founder’s Day Award recipient, a member of the Cum Laude Society, Sudie Duncan recipient and member of the Community Service Board.
History of the Four Cornerstones

Edna Kahn Flaxman ’35JC, whose grandfather was one of 10 businessmen who invited Miss Hockaday to Dallas and whose mother was in the first class at Hockaday, says the Cornerstones have stood the test of time.

“I think they’re still very pertinent,” Mrs. Flaxman said. “Miss Hockaday was very foresighted and they were important to her. It’s hard to put a finger on it, but the Four Cornerstones really did enrich my life.”

The Cornerstones focus on four areas she felt were pertinent in education and life. Instilling these values and fostering development of character, grace and scholarship were her primary goals for an ideal school.

With the Character Cornerstone, Miss Hockaday wanted high moral standards to create a confident and agreeable personality that had the strength to withstand life’s pressures. Chandler Roosevelt Lindsley ’52 believes Character is the most important of the Cornerstones.

“[It’s] the most nebulous because it involves so much courage,” Mrs. Lindsley said. “It encompasses courtesy, but it involves self-assertion. To have character, you have to be able to stand up and be candid.”

With the Courtesy Cornerstone, Miss Hockaday believed learning was directly tied to dignity. She wanted education to be humanizing and thoughtful. To Mrs. Lindsley, one of the highlights of school was wearing the Courtesy Cap. It was a green and white beanie worn by only the most courteous and respectful students once a week.

“Courtesy involves someone else, and it’s thoughtfulness. It’s empathy,” she said.

With the Scholarship Cornerstone, Miss Hockaday believed education was the key to experiencing life beyond one’s limited scope. She wanted her girls to reach unlimited possibilities for exploration and service, but still be mothers, homemakers and church workers, should they choose to do so.

For Miss Hockaday the Athletic Cornerstone was four-fold. One aspect was to put down intellectual snobbery by providing areas of competition. Another was to train girls to be respectful winners and losers in games. Next was to provide free movement in the sunshine after the closed-quarters of the classroom. The last was to promote a democratic spirit, which promoted equal rights and opportunities that could be applied to life.

Harriette “Dolly” Downs Kelton was recruited by Miss
Alumnae have excelled in the STEM disciplines (science, technology, engineering and mathematics). In recent years, we have celebrated these successes by inviting professional alumnae back to campus to talk with the Upper School girls as part of HATS (Hockaday Alumnae in Technology and Science). Scholarship includes a strong STEM program.

Hockaday to teach physical education at the School, which she did for 11 years. Hockaday was one of the first schools in the south to teach field hockey.

“Miss Hockaday was all for [Athletics],” Mrs. Kelton said.

Mrs. Kelton also instituted a workout regimen using Indian clubs, which are long slender weights in the shape of bowling pins. “I had a pretty program for the Indian clubs – it was all done to music,” she said.

Pat Coggan says Miss Hockaday was ahead of her time when it came to Athletics. “She wanted women to exercise and to use their whole bodies and be a whole person,” Mrs. Coggan said.

Miss Hockaday wanted Character and Courtesy to reflect the main goals for young girls in the 1920s, while Scholarship and Athletics reflected aspirations for women in the future. She wanted the Cornerstones to reflect her own personality and character, influenced by both her classical education and her father, Thomas Hart Benton Hockaday.

Mr. Hockaday established an all-boys school near Ladonia, Texas, where he placed great academic demands on his students but believed moral, ethical and spiritual concepts were just as important.

Miss Hockaday incorporated these basic ideas and values in her life and The Hockaday School.

The Four Cornerstones have stood the test of time because they are core foundations any girl needs to lead a courageous, thoughtful, curious and well-balanced life.

Ela Hockaday once said a “cultivated, well-disciplined mind, together with high cultural, moral and spiritual value, constituted the most valuable attributes of education.”

Almost a century later, through decades of reinterpretation for modern life, the Four Cornerstones imply women who are strong, rigorous, intelligent, humane and deeply moral – apt reflections of Ela Hockaday.

Information for this article was gathered from Of Hearts and Minds, Ela Hockaday’s biography and the Hockaday archives.

Fine Arts at Hockaday

Whether as a formal department or cohesive component of a classical education, Fine Arts has been a vibrant part of Hockaday since our earliest years. Archived photos tell the story of the musical competitions, dance performances and plays in the Music Building at the Greenville Avenue location. As Hockaday matured, our Fine Arts department not only took on a more formal structure but branched out to include large-scale musicals, a glee club, gospel choir, dance, broadcast and debate, as well as a full curriculum of study including History of Art and Music, better known as HAM by generations of Hockaday students.

No matter her class year, a Hockaday girl will, throughout her life, have a Fine Arts mentor, an instructor or faculty member who, to her, defines Hockaday Fine Arts. Instructors like Tom Merriman, Buster Cooper, John Farley, Ed Long and Beth Worthley have each inspired generations of Hockaday girls to become leaders.

Fine Arts at Hockaday and the Four Cornerstones have a symbiotic relationship, each a part of the other. Through the Arts, students work together and collaborate, building respect for each other and their talents. In doing so, they practice Character and Courtesy. They leverage academic study, researching the history of characters and environment so they may better “tell the story” whether in the theater, through music or in dance. Their Scholarship is seen on the stage and put to the test as they use the art of persuasion and knowledge of facts practiced in debate. Similar to Athletics on the playing field, in the Arts, students work together to achieve a single goal: they become a team.

The qualities taught through Fine Arts will be key to our leaders of tomorrow. Creative thinking, innovation, collaboration, respect, teamwork, academic study and empathy: these are the goals and the byproducts of the arts. In this global neighborhood of the 21st century it will be the creative problem solvers who can work both individually and collaboratively that will change our world.
Sarah Washburne ’01

Sarah Washburne ’01 has spent more than a year researching in northern Africa. As a Ph.D. student at the University of Exeter, she lived in Khartoum for one month, traveled to Southern Sudan for six months, and conducted several interviews in Kenya and Egypt. Currently she lives in Cairo.

“Let me just say that I travel to some rough parts of the world, and being physically fit is essential,” Ms. Washburne said, considering the influence of the Athletics Cornerstone in her life today.

While earning her bachelor’s degree in Scotland, Ms. Washburne took a semester off to work at the International Rescue Committee in Dallas. It was during this semester that she met a Southern Sudanese displaced by the war. She soon traveled to Southern Sudan – while the war was going on – and visited a refugee camp in Kenya housing hundreds of thousands of Sudanese. Her interest in the Sudanese culture was ignited.

Her research now focuses on political developments in Southern Sudan, a region in the process of post-war rehabilitation and now developing an autonomous government. Her Ph.D. is in Arab and Islamic studies, specializing in political science.

“I feel that the Scholarship Cornerstone has defined me as a person, and a life of learning is what I took away from Hockaday more than anything else,” Ms. Washburne said.

Reflecting on the Four Cornerstones taught at Hockaday, Ms. Washburne finds herself employing all four on a regular basis.

“Having a strong Character is essential for me,” Ms. Washburne said. “Places like Sudan or Yemen or Egypt can really demand a lot from the outsider. One has to be confident and tough in order to deal with the hurdles placed in front of them. Being Courteous is part of this. I cannot be rude to people – even if I might disagree with their values – if I want to be able to integrate.”

Ms. Washburne has learned to survive in foreign countries, adapt to new situations and meet people of many different backgrounds. She has protected herself from sexual harassment and unwanted attention from men by blending in wearing a niqab – similar to a burka. She has lived with a Bedouin family in Yemen; challenged herself to new heights, even mountaineering and summiting a 22,800-ft. mountain; and examined the cultural influences in the Southern Sudan – tribalism, resources, oil, cattle, international humanitarianism and conflict.

“My decision to study in Scotland [at St. Andrews University] was greatly affected by my experience as an exchange student during my junior year at Hockaday,” Ms. Washburne said. “I went to Argentina for a year as an exchange student with AFS Intercultural Programs. I guess I got bitten by the travel bug.”
Faculty Profile

Renee Lafitte
HOCKADAY TEACHER AND ASSISTANT HEAD OF MIDDLE SCHOOL

Renee Lafitte, a fast-talking, soccer-playing, Middle School history teacher, brought her outside-the-box thinking to Hockaday nine years ago. Since she arrived, she has endlessly encouraged new ways of teaching Middle Schoolers.

She turned her attention to teaching after pursuing a career in politics during her early adulthood. For several years, she worked in Austin at the Texas State Capitol and at a campaign consulting firm. The more time she spent in the world of politics, however, the more she says she realized that it is a very “gray” environment. She knew she would rather teach students about the facts of history than participate in the sometimes slippery slope of current events. In addition to teaching, Mrs. Lafitte, also the Assistant Head of Middle School, works closely with Head of Middle School Linda Kramer and acts as an administrative liaison to the Middle School faculty.

With her passion for teaching and building successful young girls, Mrs. Lafitte appreciates that at Hockaday, the Athletics cornerstone “is not just about sports, it’s about wellness,” she said. Mrs. Lafitte, a lifelong soccer devotee, is now struggling with the decision of whether to continue playing on a weak knee and risk a third surgery or to sit on the sidelines and retire from the sport she loves.

“I say ‘amen’ to a school that wants girls to be strong women,” Mrs. Lafitte said. “For instance, the Food Services staff serves well-balanced and healthy food options. And the staff encourages you to be a whole person. They say, ‘Go to the gym.’”

Mrs. Lafitte believes in encouraging the students to answer their own questions and think about the bigger picture; and as a member of the Hockaday family, she sees that mentality in the School as a whole.

She knows that, as a teacher, the large amount of time spent with students is valuable to their development as young adults approaching life beyond childhood.

“As teachers, we have a huge responsibility to teach independence, respect and manners,” Mrs. Lafitte said. “For example, we are the ones who teach them etiquette and safety with computers and e-mail.”

Volunteering as the guinea pig for integrating technology into her lesson plans, she says the history department has come full circle, from eagerly using the latest equipment whenever possible to returning to the reality that technology is very helpful at times but not the best tool for teaching every concept.

“Not all of our new approaches work, but I like to change it up,” Mrs. Lafitte said.

Mrs. Lafitte, a Texas native from the Hill Country, knows the value of Courtesy and manners, especially in the South. She says that the Four Cornerstones of Hockaday are a great way to sum up an overall person.

“I love that the entire faculty and staff at Hockaday support the girls in wellness,” she said. “It takes everyone doing their part to make this place healthy. I’ll probably be here until the day I die.”
Jeanne Phillips
HOCKADAY TRUSTEE AND CURRENT PARENT

The Honorable Jeanne Phillips has a unique take on the Four Cornerstones. As a trustee, the Cornerstones represent the foundation of Hockaday. As a mother, they represent the future and what her daughter can become.

“When you are looking to do something really great at a high level of excellence, you need a sturdy foundation. The Four Cornerstones are that foundation. They are authentic, proven over and over again to work as guidelines for life,” she explained.

The Cornerstones set Hockaday apart from other schools, capturing in four seemingly simple words the complex qualities that come together to nurture and support a well-rounded girl and woman. As a former U.S. Ambassador and current senior vice president of corporate affairs and international relations with Hunt Oil Company, Ambassador Phillips works within situations that require a high level of respect, intellectual curiosity and understanding, teamwork, and compassion and courtesy. In essence, the Four Cornerstones are fundamental for her career and in the situations she experiences with others.

The same is true for Hockaday students and alumnae. Visualized almost 100 years ago, the Four Cornerstones – Character, Courtesy, Scholarship and Athletics – have been relevant and present throughout Hockaday’s generations. The world has changed since 1913 when Miss Hockaday founded the School and set in motion the pillars that would guide Hockaday girls as students and women, yet the Cornerstones have remained constant and true.

From Hockaday parents’ point of view, the Four Cornerstones are guiding principles for their daughters, that can lead to a more balanced, well-rounded and fulfilled life. Ambassador Phillips hopes her daughter Margaret (Class of 2011) will graduate Hockaday with both an understanding and a practice of the Cornerstones, exhibiting each of the Four in her decisions, with her relationships, in her learning and with others.

“I hope Margaret has a high respect for how she interacts with the human race in general [Character],” Phillips said, “that she will be guided by her compassion and respect for human beings [Courtesy]; that she has a vibrant love of learning [Scholarship]; and through honest competition, that she will care for her own person, which is key to a balanced life [Athletics].”

Relevant to Hockaday students and graduates since 1913, the Four Cornerstones are the foundation of Hockaday. They are the markers by which the School measures itself and upon which its generations of students can rely upon whether in career, in life or in relationships.

“Each of the Cornerstones is important,” Phillips explained, “In order to accomplish any goal, you need to know where you are going. You need guidelines. The Four Cornerstones are the checkpoints for all we do. They are principles, guarded and held in high esteem, honored and respected. They are, and I hope they continue to be, the essence of Hockaday.”

Appointed by President George W. Bush as the United States Permanent Representative and Ambassador to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris, France, Ambassador Phillips led the U.S. Mission OECD from August 2001 until June 2003. Her primary policy interests were the enforcement of the Anti-Bribery Convention of the OECD, corporate governance and reforms of the OECD for the 21st Century. She also served as executive director of the 54th and then chairman of the 55th Presidential Inaugural Committees. She recently was appointed by Governor Rick Perry to the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas.

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You put your heart into selecting your class’ graduation dress. That day was full of flowers and celebrating memories of Hockaday. And for a few hours, you joined your friends in a sea of white dresses for a tradition that reaches back to the founding years of Hockaday.

We are currently collecting graduation dresses from Hockaday’s almost 100 years of Commencement ceremonies.

Donate your graduation dress to the Hockaday Archives.

Contact Amy Spence at 214.360.6531 or aspence@mail.hockaday.org to make your delivery.

“How many cares one loses when one decides not to be something but to be someone.”

– Coco Chanel
HOCKADAY HONORS WOMEN AIR FORCE SERVICE PILOTS

Hockaday Concert Choir seniors honored Women Air Force Service Pilots (WASPS) of WWII from Texas in October. During WWII, the 34 women flew planes to the front lines for combat-use, transferred gear and flew experimental planes before men piloted the finished models. For their dedication and bravery, the women will receive the Congressional Gold Medal, sponsored by Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Hockaday seniors sang an a cappella arrangement of “The Star Spangled Banner” and “On Wings of Song” by Mendelssohn and visited with the WWII veterans and guest speaker Hutchison.

CHANGING THEIR CARBON FOOTPRINT

Hockaday students banded together and won the second annual Carpool Day in November with 59 percent of students riding together to reduce their carbon footprint while rallying school spirit at the same time.

Co-president of the Environmental Club Aline Bass (Form IV) said, “The path toward sustainable living is not a difficult one, it simply requires changes in our everyday behavior.”

Other schools competing include ESD, Parish Episcopal School, Ursuline and Greenhill. To watch the video, go to www.hockaday.org/news.

EIGHTH GRADE MUSICAL SHOWCASES HIDDEN TALENTS

The eighth grade musical, “Bye Bye Birdie” featured the talents of 93 students, including those who sang, danced and acted as well as those behind the scenes who designed and created the sets. The musical coincides with 2009’s Broadway revival of “Bye Bye Birdie.”

The girls learned an entire production in two back-to-back 80-minute classes every other day during the early fall. They polished their steps and continued practicing throughout the week until performance day.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS EARN ACCLAIM

Vibrato, Hockaday’s literary magazine, won Best of Show for the second year in a row at the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) Conference in Washington, D.C. From the Columbia Scholarship Press Association (CSPA) Vibrato was awarded a Gold Medal.

Showcasing art, photography and literature by Upper School students, the magazine ranked All-American by NSPA with four marks of distinction. After earning 10 All-American ratings in an 11-year stretch, Vibrato was inducted into the NSPA Hall of Fame last year.

The student newspaper, The Fourcast, was ranked First Class with three marks of distinction by NSPA and awarded a Silver Medal by CSPA.

JETS TRAVEL TO STATE

For the fourth consecutive year, Hockaday’s Junior Engineering and Technology Society (JETS) competed in the State BEST Competition, hosted by the University of North Texas. They pitted their robot against 45 other teams, plus, this year, the girls also entered their engineering notebook in the competition. The notebook is the product of the entire engineering process – brainstorming, decision matrices,
Fourth grade girls collected books for their annual book sale, in which they work at the tables and gain experience calculating the value of coins and dollar bills.

design drawings, strategy flow charts and much more.

In October, Hockaday’s JETS team placed 3rd at regional (Dallas BEST) out of 27 teams and was awarded the Most Robust robot award for the ‘bot that needs the least amount of repair or adjustment during competition.

Hockaday has competed in State six times in the past 10 years.

HOCKADAY DEBATE SWEEPS COMPETITIONS

Hockaday’s debate team continues to dominate in tournaments across the State. In the fall, the team won every varsity tournament in the Dallas area in which they competed, closing out finals or better. The girls also won The University of Texas Longhorn Classic. Each tournament was won by a different girl, showing the depth of the team.

In two months, the team has won a total of eight Lincoln-Douglas Debate qualifications, more than most schools earn all year, for the State championship in March. At the University of North Texas tournament, Hockaday took an incredible 1st through 12th place finish in varsity Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

HOCKADAY STUDENT PARTICIPATES IN NEW YORK DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Hockaday student Sarah Ridout (Form III) traveled to New York as one of only 12 students in the United States invited to compete in the Bronx Round Robin debate tournament.

Miss Ridout was honored to compete with other accomplished debaters: “Round Robins have a nice atmosphere; there’s less stress, and the debaters focus on education and experimentation rather than winning alone,” she said.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS VISIT WASHINGTON, D.C.

Hockaday English Speakers of Other Languages students visited Washington, D.C. The girls, who are from China, South Korea, Japan and Mexico, spent four days touring our nation’s capital while learning how the government works.

Director of Hockaday’s ESOL program Elizabeth Smith says the purpose of the annual trip is two-fold. “The first purpose is to expose international students to democracy in action, and the second purpose is for the girls to bond and have fun.”

This year the trip added a tour of the Pentagon, a visit to Georgetown and a trip to the White House.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL ART SHOW

“The Art Show gives students the experience of hanging an exhibition, working as a group and learning about the impact a presentation can have on one’s artwork,” explained Visual Arts Chair and Middle School Art teacher, Susan Sanders-Rosenberg.

The Middle School Art Show, featuring work from sixth, seventh and eighth grades, opened in Purnell Gallery. In sixth grade, the girls experimented with three-dimensional shapes and colors. Meg O’Brien used primary and secondary colors to create light, medium and dark shades of one color, while Aleena Tariq created random squiggles juxtaposing gray with bright colors. Seventh grade students displayed work from last year. Now with a venue, the girls had the opportunity to exhibit their self-portraits.

The eighth graders took a different approach with their work. Eighth grade student MacKenzie Blinn worked in digital art, using music as her inspiration. Referencing O.A.R.’s lyric, “How many times can I break till I shatter,” Miss Blinn applied a filter in Photoshop to create the appearance of people shattering.
NATIONAL MERIT STUDENTS
Sixteen seniors advanced as semifinalists in the 55th annual National Merit Scholarship Program, a national academic competition for recognition and scholarship that began in 1955. The semifinalists include Alexandra Boehrer, Katherine Boehrer, Emily Bowe, Skylar Evans, Nikitha Gangasani, Eileen Hoedebeck, Chelsea Lehman, Mary Elise Miller, Tess O’Meara, Mariel Pettee, Katie Radford, Erin Simmons, Mary Spence, Kathryn Squiers, Nicole Trawick and Keegan Watters.

Twenty-one Hockaday seniors were named Commended Students in the 2010 National Merit Scholarship Program: Maria Bernhardt, Stephanie Do, Allison Fijolek, Julie Fisher, Jacqueline Guevel, Margot Konig, Caroline Kryder, Jillian Mock, Neesha Nama, Emily Naul, Laura Payne, Patricia Porter, Katherine Pully, Anna Ramundo, Sania Salman, Brittany Serafini, Bradley Soursal, Julia Thompson, Hayley Williams, Katherine Xiong and Yeejung (Joanna) Yoon.

NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARS
Hockaday seniors Olivia Armstrong and Arden Youngblood have been named semifinalists in the 46th annual Achievement Scholarship competition for exceptional Black American high school students.

All semifinalists will be considered for approximately 800 Achievement Scholarship awards, worth some $2.6 million, to be offered in the spring. The semifinalists were chosen from a pool of more than 160,000 high school juniors from all parts of the United States who requested consideration in the 2010 competition when they took the 2008 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

AP SCHOLAR AWARDS
One hundred seventeen (117) students at The Hockaday School have earned AP Scholar awards in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the Advanced Placement (AP) exams.

Ten students qualified for the top recognition, the National AP Scholar Award, by earning an average grade of 4 or higher on a 5-point scale on all AP Exams taken and grades of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams. These students are Anne Garton ’09, Brooke Granowski ’09, Hannah Hudson ’09, Sara Oliver ’09, Mariel Pettee (Class of 2010), Amelia Sargent ’09, Rebekah Scott ’09, Kathryn Squiers (Class of 2010), Jennifer Stevens ’09 and Shivani Vohra ’09.

Forty-five students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. Thirty-four students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. Thirty-eight students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Exams with grades of 3 or higher.

Of this year’s recipients at The Hockaday School, 54 are underclassmen and have at least one more year in which to complete college-level work and possibly earn another AP Scholar Award.
On the Playing Field

SPC Tournament at Hockaday

Hockaday hosted the Fall Southwest Preparatory Conference (SPC) Tournament, welcoming athletes on campus for field hockey while competing at fellow SPC schools in volleyball and track.

Varsity Field Hockey won the Division II tournament with Taylor Dilbeck (Form IV) making three saves while Emily Bowe (Form IV) and Mallory French (Form III) each made their strokes for the win.

Hockaday Cross Country finished 3rd overall, making it their best finish at SPC. This season Cross Country also won the North Zone Meet. Cross Country Coach Bev Sigler says this year’s team is “the strongest team since I have been coaching.”

Jackie Choucair (Form I) and Lexie Hood (Form I) both placed in top 10 at the race.

In Volleyball, Hockaday placed 7th out of 16 teams at the SPC Championship Tournament. They lost their first two matches but won the third.

“We won our last match convincingly, and our team rallied together to finish on a positive note,” said Head Volleyball Coach A.D. Achilefu.

For up-to-date athletic information, go to: WWW.HOCKADAY.ORG/ATHLETICS.

Alumnae in Collegiate Sports

In her first year as Harvard’s freshman goalie in field hockey, Cynthia Tassopoulos ’09 was named Ivy League Rookie of the Week by the league, Athlete of the Week by the Harvard Crimson newspaper and garnered All-Ivy honorable mention.

Alicia Crawford ’08 has been named the Patriot League Women’s Soccer Offensive Player and Rookie of the Week.

Lindsay Campbell ’08, sophomore goalkeeper for Indiana University, is a nominee for Women’s College Player of the Year in soccer.
Brushstrokes and Musical Notes
Lower School Art Class
Middle School Art Show – Purnell Gallery
Upper School Coffee House
Eighth Grade Musical – “Bye Bye Birdie”
We were honored to host Princeton professors Cornel West and Robbie George December 4, 2009. Dr. West is one of America’s most provocative public intellectuals and has been a champion for racial justice since childhood. Dr. George is the director of the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions and specializes in constitutional law, philosophy of law and political philosophy.

In an impassioned discussion on life, humanity and love, West and George challenged students to ask self-examining questions. Citing Socrates, they were clear about one ideology: to avoid asking the meaning of justice, truth, integrity, for example, is to lose your humanity.

In the written works describing the explorations of Socrates and Jesus, West says, it is evident that these men were obsessed with examining life and identifying the truth. Also of utter priority to Socrates is the necessity for all humans to find their singular personality. “If you have the courage to let your voice come out, you can become part of the chorus of the world,” said West.

George explained that this is hard to do. He says that Socrates advises us to drop the “posturing and posing” and to live with the vulnerability that comes from dropping the mask of living as others do, without question.

“Socrates was not a contrarian, though,” George said. “He wasn’t a nonconformist just to be different. That can be a pose, too.”

The men also discussed the balance of reason and passion within humans. George says that Socrates calls the properly ordered soul one in which reason has the power to judge desires.

Students brought questions to them at the close of the discussion, leading the conversation to notions of celebrity and its effects on an individual, universal human rights as based in philosophy, desires versus dehumanizing actions and propaganda versus philosophical works.

Maya Ajmera’s mother, raised in India, wasn’t supposed to go to school after sixth grade. However, she married a physicist at age 15 and, fortunately, gained in-laws who believed in educating women. They encouraged her to return to the classroom and continue her education. She even completed a college degree and, after moving to America, started her own computer company.

“No girl should ever have to count on luck to be educated,” she told Ajmera. “Every girl should be educated because it is a human right.”

The 2009 Hartman Fellow, Ajmera, is the founder of The Global Fund for Children, which makes small grants to innovative community-based organizations working with many of the world’s most vulnerable children and youth. Ajmera is also an author of children’s literature that promotes global understanding. She visited Hockaday November 17, spoke to the Upper School girls, toured campus, lunched with several students and attended a few classes.

Although Ajmera was on a path to become a doctor into her college years, after she traveled to East Asia and Indonesia, she was struck with what she calls her “moment of obligation.” She realized, when talking to a teacher...
who educated children at a train station in India, that small amounts of money are very important to grassroots organizations. One of Ajmera’s professors told her to act on her dreams, which included writing children’s books about kids around the world – noticeably lacking in libraries during her childhood – and that was the push she needed.

Ajmera started a children’s book publishing venture, which was the initial source of funds for her plan to fund grassroots organizations. Today, the Global Fund for Children serves many organizations including the Afghanistan Institute of Learning, which trains Afghan mothers to educate girls in secret in their homes. Ajmera believes strongly in the power of educating girls and giving girls alternatives for the paths of their lives.

She explained the two huge challenges that come with educating girls. The first, she said, is getting girls into schools, which is forbidden in many countries. Once that is accomplished, a second challenge remains in breaking cultural barriers, for instance, keeping girls from sexual abuse or listening to peers who may tell them they don’t belong in the schools.

The Global Fund prioritizes its needs by first looking for local innovations to expand. Not every area of the world gets the same type of assistance from the Global Fund, depending on their needs. For example, there are towns in Africa run by the orphans whose parents died of HIV/AIDS, so the Global Fund provides special programs for those communities.

“Dream big,” Ajmera said, “and don’t be afraid. Also, know that inexperience can be your best asset.” She reminded the students to be open to the moments that can have a profound impact on their journeys.

Maya Ajmera (center), author and founder of The Global Fund for Children, visited the Hockaday Lower School Library where she donated two books from her multicultural collection.

World-renowned poet James Ragan (right) made a special stop at Hockaday where he read several of his works to Hockaday Upper School students. Afterward, he visited several English classes where he led poetry workshops and worked with girls one-on-one. Ragan is author of award-winning collections of poetry, including Too Long a Solitude (2009), In the Talking Hours (2004), Womb-Weary, The Hunger Wall, Lusions, Selected Poems and Shouldering the World.

Filmmaker and activist Rogers Hartmann ’89 (left) returned to Hockaday to speak to the girls about her goal to beat dystonia, a disease of which she rapidly developed symptoms. She encouraged us with her determination, and she shared tales from her daily experiences. Rogers founded the nonprofit Beat Dystonia, blogs online at LifeWithDystonia.com and appears publicly to dispel misconceptions about the disease.
PARENTS REACH 100% PARTICIPATION

As students left for their Thanksgiving break, Hockaday parent giving reached a new milestone, with 100 percent participation in the Annual Fund by the November 20 pledge deadline. To celebrate, the girls received a free dress day and parties for Lower and Middle Schools. Girls in Middle and Upper Schools also got an early dismissal.

The Annual Fund, which kicked off in August, supports the everyday needs of the School – these gifts are investments in tomorrow’s humanitarians, entrepreneurs, artists and scientists.

Form IV parents came together and honored their daughters’ Hockaday legacy by supporting the Annual Fund and reaching 100 percent before the November 20 deadline. As the class parents explained, “Our daughters are true leaders in every sense of the word. We supported them by mirroring that leadership in reaching our goal of 100 percent.”

“The work of the Annual Fund volunteer team and the generosity of our parent community is overwhelming,” said Jeanne P. Whitman, Eugene McDermott Headmistress. “Thank you to all our parents and congratulations to our parent volunteers for a job well done.”

A special thanks to our Parent Volunteer Leadership led by co-chairs Staci and Jeff Mankoff, and Cindy and Alex McGeoch. Parent volunteers from each division and each grade worked tirelessly, reaching out to fellow parents, encouraging gifts of any size, and supporting Hockaday’s bright girls who lead brilliant lives.

CORNERSTONE SOCIETY LUNCHEON

Nearly 100 alumnae, spouses, trustees, past and current parents, and Hockaday friends attended the Cornerstone Society luncheon in October. The Cornerstone Society recognizes alumnae, parents and friends of Hockaday who have notified Hockaday that they have made a provision for the School in their estate plans. If you would like to join the Cornerstone Society, please contact Julie Kay Maguire at 214.360.6580.

HPA “BY THE SEA” BENEFIT

The Hockaday Parents’ Association Benefit 2010 Committee is thrilled to invite you to “By the Sea” on March 6, 2010, featuring Emerald City Band and supporting the Ela Hockaday Fund. The HPA is very excited to, once again, support the tremendous faculty at The Hockaday School and look forward to seeing everyone at this fabulous event.

Escape the everyday, if just for a night, and plan an evening of resort ambiance, Hockaday style. For more information or to buy tickets, contact Holly Hook at hhook@mail.hockaday.org or go to www.hockaday.org/benefit.

Dick Lombardi, Ginny Lombardi
and Susan Northrup Eldredge ’66

Nancy Nelson and Cyndy Hudgins

Jennifer Schoellkopf
Emanuelson ’94,
Wilson Schoellkopf Jr. and Bob Penn
Thank you to all alumnae, faculty and Hockaday community members who attended the 2009 Fall Alumnae Picnic! It was a lovely evening, even though the cold and rain drove the party inside. The Fall Alumnae Picnic has become a terrific way to honor our current and former faculty who have more than 20 years of service. Special thanks to Jimmy and Kathryn Walker Francis ’94 of Goff’s Hamburgers for the delicious food and to DJ Sullivan, husband of Christie Browning Sullivan ’95, for the lively music! We were delighted to have 26 current and former faculty members in attendance: Constance Alexandre, Barbara Allen, Kay Boruff, Kevin Brady, Lisa Camp, Mary Campfield, Tom Capps, Pat Coggan, Muriel Escobar, Harriette Flachmeier, Marcela Gerber, Diane Glaser, Pam Hill, Linda Kramer, Steve Kramer, Sharon Larsen, Jeanie Laube, Beverly Lawson, Ed Long, Joan MacFarlane, Dee Mayes, Bob Patrizi, Janet Wadkins, Sandra Wetherington, Claudette Wolfe and Beth Wortley.
A Message from Ann Whitley Wood ’82

Dear Hockaday Alumnae,

I am so pleased to serve as President of the Alumnae Association for 2009–2010. At this point in my life, I have been part of many institutions, but there is no institution that means more to me than Hockaday. I know this is true for many Hockaday alumnae. We are profoundly grateful to those who sent us to and supported us at the School, for the wonderful, lifelong friends we made, and for the memory and inspiration of incredible teachers and staff.

This issue of Hockaday’s magazine focuses on our guiding Cornerstones: Character, Courtesy, Scholarship and Athletics. I always find it inspiring to see how broadly the School defines the Cornerstones. For example, Courtesy is more than nice manners. It is a quality of “dignity and generosity of spirit.” Athletics is not just achievement on a sports field. Instead, this Cornerstone “embraces challenges and inspires us to be modest winners and courageous losers.”

These expansive views suit the many different ways our alumnae live the lessons of the Cornerstones beyond Hockaday. There is the Character of a classmate who is facing breast cancer and the Courtesy of her friends rallying to support her. Another alumna pushes herself Athletically to train for a three-day walk to raise money for charity. And, alumnae build on the Scholarship they started at Hockaday in dizzying numbers of ways, from positions as national news reporters, ambassadors and judges to teachers of everything from brain science to special education to their own children.

This year, we have four goals for the Alumnae Association. They are to: (1) connect alumnae of all ages to the School through local and regional programs, events, and networking and mentoring efforts; (2) write a new Alumnae Association five-year Long Range Plan; (3) support the Annual Fund; and (4) support the efforts to plan Hockaday’s Centennial in 2013. To accomplish our goals, the Alumnae Board of Directors, more than 60 women strong, mirrors the diversity of our alumnae in background, age, ethnicity, regions of the country and experiences.

The Alumnae Board invites you to join in our traditional events, such as Alumnae Day April 24, and to try something new, such as mentoring current students and young alumnae through the DaisyChain and NetPals programs.

One of our most exciting alumnae events this year was the HAARTS (Hockaday Alumnae in the Arts) program February 1. We spotlighted the new AT&T Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Dallas and discussed the pivotal role members of the Hockaday community have played in bringing this internationally important arts complex to Dallas.

If you live outside of Dallas, please look for us at many alumnae outreach events, including Washington, D.C., New York, Austin, Chicago, Los Angeles, Orange County and Santa Fe.

With great appreciation for your interest in, and support of, Hockaday,

Ann Whitley Wood ’82
Hockaday Alumnae Association Calendar

February 9
Nominating Committee Meeting
12:00 p.m.
Middle School Conference Room

February 11
Sweetheart Tea, Hockaday Alumnae Association
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Great Hall

February 16
Long Range Planning Committee Meeting
12:00 p.m.
Middle School Conference Room

February 25
Austin Alumnae Reception
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Home of Sonia Wolf Wilson ’52JC

March 3
General Board Meeting
12:00 p.m.
Hicks Meeting Room

March 6
Habitat for Humanity Dedication
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

March 6
Hockaday Parents’ Association Benefit
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Penson Gym

March 23
Long Range Planning Committee Meeting
12:00 p.m.
Middle School Conference Room

March 31
Founder’s Day Assembly & Reception
Upper School
Hoblitzelle Auditorium and Great Hall
2:30 p.m.

April 7
Executive Committee Meeting
12:00 p.m.
Upper School Conference Room

April 8
Endowment Donor Luncheon
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Hicks Meeting Room

April 21
Board of Visitors Reception
6:00 p.m.
Great Hall

April 22
Board of Visitors Annual Meeting
8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Hicks Meeting Room

April 23
Alumnae Day

April 24
Alumnae Picnic
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Commencement Terrace

April 27
Long Range Planning Committee Meeting
12:00 p.m.
Upper School Conference Room

Five Hockadaisies joined the Class of 2013 at UT Southwestern Medical School. Left to right, Brielle Payne ’05, Hannah Flory ’05, Nasim Sobhani ’05, Natalie Pon ’06 and Sagar Bette ’04 received their white coats in October 2009.
2009 Alumnae Day Reunion Photos

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CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Our 65th reunion last April was very successful even though there were only six of us in attendance. Vivienne Hanger Watson, of Fort Worth, and Dorothy Thompson Montgomery, of Wichita Falls, were the only out-of-towners. Marie Giles Baldwin, Edith Jones O’Donnell, Paula Rupe Dennard and I (Martha Ann McDaniel Ellsberry) are all from Dallas. Vivienne won the door prize, a gift certificate from Richard Eiseman Jewelers. Two from our class, Charlene Katz Gilkberg (Los Angeles) and Joyce NuDelman Hayes (Calistoga) who live in California, sent letters with their news. Even though Joyce did not graduate with us, she was here from 4th grade to half of junior year. She and her husband have owned a vineyard, Bella Vista Vineyard, since 1993. She sent photographs from Lower and Upper School. Imagine keeping pictures for 65 years! Olive Falvey Davis, who lives in San Antonio, regretted that she had previous plans for that weekend. Unfortunately, none of our Oklahoma contingency was able to come. Congratulations to Edith Jones O’Donnell who recently received the Individual Arts Patron Award from the Texas Cultural Trust for her work with identifying and training the best teachers in the public schools. Teachers are trained in summer programs and given incentives when their students show marked improvement. A well-deserved honor for Edith, and a much-needed program for the betterment of our schools.

Martha

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CLASS AGENTS – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Sorry, girls, M&M have two more losses to report among the “Prep ’48, We’re Just Great!” group. Joan Folsom died following a lengthy battle with cancer on December 27, 2008. She was fortunate to have many remissions along the way and certainly made the most of those good times. Joan left no family, just numerous friends. When Margot Holt Gill arrived at the beauty shop one day about four months later, there was a mysterious large brown envelope on the counter with my name on it. It seems that another shop patron had come across a batch of Hockaday memorabilia among Joan’s belongings, had heard me mention Hockaday, so brought them for me if I wanted them! I had not known of her close friendship with Joan, and she had no idea that we were classmates. So I now have Joan’s copies of our “animals” (Four-Casts) and various reunion class pictures, which I will display at our next reunion! Jane Holland Browning (whom we claim, but who actually graduated in ’49) died Easter week. She had been back in the hospital for a while and just could not overcome her many problems again. What a trooper she was! Margot’s friendship with Jane began in kindergarten at University Park School. We were seated alphabetically, so we sat next to each other (Holland, Holt) through the sixth grade. After brief stints at HP Jr. High, we both ended up at Hockaday; so the association continued for over 70 years! EVERY classmate living in Dallas was present at Jane’s services:

Neil Orand Beck, Trudy Garrett Kennedy, Anne Toole Cottingham, Betty Jane Lemmon Hein, Mary Grace Warren, Myth Dahlin Monnich and Margot Holt Gill. Quite a tribute! Fran Parker Chapman came from Fredericksburg, Va. We claim Fran, too, although she graduated in ’49 as well. A sad reason for a visit, but very nice to have her here … there was lots of reminiscing. We shall miss both these Hockadaisies very much.

Donna Reese Godwin continues to shuttle back and forth from Jackson to visit all her Texas families. We just wish that one of them would move from Austin or Houston to Dallas so that we could share in the visits! Marilyn Draper Brown and Bill continue to enjoy success with their sculpting and painting. It sounds as though they are devoting more and more time to this pleasure. Of course, they continue their travels as well. Margot was in New York in late January to visit granddaughter Valerie during her senior year at Barnard. Patsy Murphey Whitman had planned to join them for lunch at the MOMA, but a one-day snowstorm prevented Patsy’s drive into the city from Stamford. Margot spent last Thanksgiving in San Antonio, enjoying the warm hospitality of Laura Hillhouse Cadwallader and Bobby once again. Mary Grafe Warren and Margot headed out to have lunch with Anne Toole Cottingham at her new digs at Presbyterian Village North. Stay well and stay in touch. We could use some fun news in a lighter vein, please!

M&M

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CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Our class has two traditions now in the spring – Alumnae Day at Hockaday in April and “bluebonnets at Lilás” in April, May or June. This year, our annual weekend in Wimberley was June 5-6. Sonia Wolf Wilson drove over with her husband Sam from Austin. Ann Ferguson Williams came from Decatur and picked up the Dallas-Fort Worth group: Alice (Bert) McCart Walters, Peggy Davis Greenstreet and Betty Taylor Cox. Our wonderful Hill Country hostess was Lila Luckie McCall in her River Road home. The news: In the spring, Lila and Bert made a trip to New York City and enjoyed every minute. Sonia has just been to her twin grandson’s graduation from St. Andrews High School in Austin. She’s been more than her usual busy self as past president of the Women’s Symphony League and vice-president of endowment for the Austin Symphony Orchestra, where she’s co-chairing a $10 million campaign. Also, this summer, she attended the national League of American Symphony Orchestras meeting, as past president of the volunteer council. Bert has been in creative heaven, designing a vacation “barn” in a relatively remote area of western New Mexico, near Hillsboro. She’s creating a “green” modular structure – and is hopeful that the experience she and her husband Leon are having could lead to a new approach to building in undeveloped areas. They’ll keep their Fort Worth home, too. And speaking of homes, Peggy has just finished a long renovation project at their home, and she and husband Ross are enjoying the end of all the construction mess. Lanette Sherman Sullivan of Big Sandy couldn’t make the Wimberley weekend this year because of a weekend trip to Oklahoma with friends. She spent Mother’s Day in San Francisco with her daughters, Lisa Clarke and Cindy Wright. And in June, she rented another house and put up some 20 relatives – daughters, their families, etc. – for a family reunion at her home in east Texas.
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Since it was during a Texas heat wave, they spent a lot of time on the water! Martha Ann Knapp Linden of Houston is about to be a great-grandmother for the first time. The child will be the first grandchild for her parents, who live in Memphis, Tenn. Martha Ann and her husband Bill, the author of a recent book titled The Historical Jesus for Beginners, enjoyed a week in Portland, Ore., in June while her husband attended a three-day Episcopal seminar on St. Paul; and they explored the city. Eva Jane Potter Morgan continued her work on a coffee-table book of photographs and text on iron-work chandeliers, doors and other objects designed and created by her father, the noted iron-work artist. Henry Potter’s work can be seen today in churches, homes and public buildings across Texas and the nation. Eva is doing on-site photographs of the finished work. She’s also the author of a history of homes in Dallas’s historic Preston Hollow area. Carol Sirmian Barton continues to give her efforts to so many things in Athens, Texas — the city council, the East Texas Arboretum and others. And this summer, she and her grown children took a wonderful tour by car of America’s national parks — from Yellowstone to Glacier. Each year, they travel somewhere together. And I stay busy making videos — this spring, for the Dallas Business Hall of Fame, there were short (3-minute) documentaries on outstanding Dallas business leaders Walt Humann, the late Vin Prothro, Container Store founders Garrett Boone and Kip Tindell, and Dallas Federal Reserve president/CIO Richard Fisher. After checking with Hockaday, we’ve decided to give our donations to Bette Griffin’s memory to the art department and library for books and materials that are especially needed. They’ll call her name. Please send any donation, marking it for the “Bette Griffin Fund,” to the Office of Alumnae Relations, The Hockaday School, 11600 Welch Road, Dallas, TX 75229. Let us hear from you! Or better yet, join us for lunch when you’re in the Dallas area. Betty

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CLASS AGENTS — COMMUNICATIONS:
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Hello, Ladies! Wasn’t our 55th reunion wonderful? We missed all of you who could not attend. We started the celebration on Thursday evening at Margie Purnell’s with a lovely seated dinner. Our class president has been more than generous through the years by entertaining us at her beautiful home. Thank you once again, Margie! Perhaps the smartest thing we ever did as a class was to elect you as our leader? The next day, we gathered at Hockaday in time to have our class picture taken before lunch. The lunch was yummy with good conversations around the tables. Afterwards, we all took off in different directions. The Concho Pearls, a.k.a. The San Angelo Girls, flew to the reunion from Corpus Christi where they attended a house party in Rockport earlier in the week. Before the reunion, Margie was able to contact Dale Byram Kimsey. Dale has lived in San Miguel de Allende since 1995. She told Margie that if it were not for the distance, she would have attended our reunion. I know we all would have enjoyed seeing her again! Dale issued an open invitation to come visit her home. She said that she goes by the full name Alice Dale Kimsey. Mayor Lyda Anne Thomas was unable to attend as she was giving a speech in Cuba. We always miss seeing and being with Legs! Dana Halton Frense was unable to attend because she and her husband, Lee, were on a trip to Holland and Germany with Lee’s brother and his wife. They were hosted by recently discovered German cousins for a tour of Freeland. Afterward, they relaxed on a river cruise. Margie saw Lou Ellen McGinley at the 8th grade graduation ceremony at Hockaday, and she had three more to attend for grandchildren! Whee! For those classmates who attended our 55th, we loved seeing you! For those who were unable to attend, we missed you! Please keep in touch! We were, are, and always will be THE BEST! Peace and Joy, Margie and Nita

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CLASS AGENT — COMMUNICATIONS:
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Mima Tally Ferguson, our terrific class agent of recent years, has passed the pen; and we pass our great gratitude to her. Mima reports a thoroughly enjoyable visit in October 2008 from Richard and Grace Hill Gentry. In spring 2009, Mima and Mead traveled to Hollins University for Mima’s 50th reunion and daughter Lisa’s 25th reunion. In May 2009, the Women’s Museum in Dallas honored Betty Simmons Regard with the Maura Women Helping Women Award. Betty shared the podium with Laura Bush, the International Maura Awardee; and our Betty was equally as polished and provocative in her presentation as the former First Lady. Betty has worked with the Dallas Women’s Foundation, the Dallas Institute of Humanities and Culture, CASA, Visiting Nurse Association, The Chiapas Project and Women for Women International. In 2000, she participated in a two-week Harvard conference called “Women Waging Peace,” bringing women from conflict zones around the world to share strategies for reconciliation. Several members of Hockaday’s class of 1955 went to San Antonio in April 2009 for the opening of a spectacular exhibition of sculpture by Betsy Slater Dudley at the Joan Grana Gallery. Betsy says this about her work: “The space between the strips illuminates and defines them and is as much a part of my sculpture as the wood.” After 40 years of dedicated service to the University of California, San Francisco, Dr. Carroll Lynn Estes (“Carroll”) has become Professor Emerita of Sociology; but she continues her research, teaching and leadership in the study of aging policy in the United States. A symposium in her honor was held in May 2008. Among Carroll’s many awards is one she especially cherishes, from The League of Women Voters, who named her “A Woman Who Could Be President.” We also have sad news: Marcia Murray Beveridge died February 19, 2009. Marcia attended Stephens College and received her BA from Florida State and a teaching certificate from The University of Houston. She later returned to school at The University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston where she became a licensed and very effective substance abuse counselor. Martha Mossom McBride died on March 28, 2009. Martha received a BFA from the University of Texas. She was a beloved teacher at Lakehill Preparatory in Dallas for more than 30 years. Her friends at Lakehill note that Martha’s “spirit and enthusiasm for teaching will continue to be felt through the halls of the school.” Nancy Goldberg Todes died June 4, 2009. She received her BA degree at Mills College and later studied at Bank Street College of Education in New York. She taught elementary school in the Dallas Independent School District for 20 years and served on the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Dallas and the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas. For her extraordinary volunteer service, she was elected to the Hall of Fame of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood. She enjoyed Jewish studies and learning Hebrew and celebrated her adult Bar Mitzvah in 2004. Schatzie Henderson Lee

Betsy Buchanan Oates ’55 and Lynda Yost Lindh ’55: roommates at Hockaday and friends forever!
Sandy Cooper Woodson bought a 2002 two-seater Thunderbird painted bright yellow, “as in the Yellow Rose of Texas,” as part of her daily celebration of life and her joy in living in Rancho Mirage. If she celebrates life every day, you can be sure that her 70th birthday in July 2008 was a blow-out in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Close friends, a beautiful city and maybe a margarita or two made it wonderful. She also went to Spain in May 2008 with friends, and they “really, really did it up!” She said, “Lots of castles, lots of back roads, lots of getting stuck in our car on tiny, winding village roads.” She went to Virginia to attend the gala reopening of Montpelier, the home of President James Madison, with a friend who is related to the famous family. She took a cruise in 2008 from Rome to Athens, “along the antiquities route” in the Eastern Mediterranean. In February 2009, Sandy took another cruise around South America from Buenos Aires to Valpariso, Chile, which of course included rounding the Horn, fortunately on a beautiful day. Now, wouldn’t you know it, Sandy fell in love with the Argentine Tango on this trip. Try as she might, she says that she has a ways to go before conquering the finer points.

Hilde Harberger Odelga is back in Vienna, glad to be home for a while. She and Wolfgang hosted their entire family for a vacation in Southern Austria in summer 2009. After helping out her daughter Catharina with her three children for a week, Hilde wrote that the two boys, ages 17 and 18, “are always very hungry and I have never seen anyone who can put away so much food so quickly. I was cooking all the day. My consolation was the breath-taking view of the snow-capped Tyrolean mountains from the kitchen window.”

Madeline Utay Podorzer wrote that she sees Shannon Harrison Armstrong frequently when she goes to Austin to see her daughter Deb and husband Kevin and little red-headed grandchild Nora, age two. On her last trip to Tyler to visit daughter Leslie and family, the entire family, including Leslie's children, ages ten, seven and five, walked/ran the Komen Race for the Cure. Madeline turned 70 a year later than most of us; and in 2009, she celebrated with a party in Houston with all of her family and her closest friends. The Podorzers are planning a month-long trip to Israel in October with a stop in Istanbul.

Leyla Levy Menscher is always thankful to be living in Aspen. She is remodeling her house to better accommodate her many houseguests who come to ski or just enjoy the beauty of the place. Congratulations to “Gigi” Gobble Dawley who married her long-time friend Rowland Tudor on May 9, 2009.

Betty
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**CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:**  
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Peggy Nathan has retired but is still living in her condo in the heart of San Francisco, near the Fairmont Hotel, and doing volunteer work. Her vision is failing, and she told Ann Rubenstein Reynolds that she now uses a Kindle to read books “because you can get really big print on it.” Deborah Beaud Tullis and her husband Eh, now married 43 years, are enjoying their 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Their house in New Orleans was built on land three inches higher than the French Quarter, so it escaped water damage in 2005 when Lake Ponchartrain breached the levees during Hurricane Katrina. Deborah’s former Trent House roommate Jane Ritter Clawson remains a close friend; “Auntie Jane” is also the much-loved godmother of Deborah’s children. Helene Neild fell in October 2008, broke her hip, and required surgery. Cissy Wall Carr had a knee replaced, faithfully endured rehab, and is now back playing golf. Thelma Jean Goodrich and her sister Lucy Goodrich Papillon ’59 lost their mother last winter. Julie Goldberg Lowenberg’s sister, Nancy Goldberg Todes ’55, died late in the spring after a four-year battle with cancer. In June 2008—“just in the nick of time”—Mary Jane LeVan Armacost ended her long service on nonprofit boards by raising $175 million for Denison College, her alma mater. In late winter, she and her husband took a cruise to Namibia. Home again, Mary Jane read War and Peace, giving herself a goal of 100 pages a day and sticking to it. Margaret Ann Cullum and Peggy Simmons Dear drove to Houston in April to visit friends and spend an evening at the opera. In May, they traveled to Spain. Peggy writes, “[We went] to see modern architecture and taste wine. We stayed in the Frank Gehry-designed hotel at the Marques de Riscal winery, saw a lot of Calatrava and Erico, and acquired a taste for Gaudi in Barcelona.” Margaret Ann is now culling her library and sending me her discards, which I have been very happy to receive.

Betty Moreland Knapp’s daughter Kristen made The Dallas Morning News while the Yankees were in town to play the Rangers. Early in April, Marilyn Munger Watson, looking like a movie star in an elegant black pantsuit, flew to Houston for the funeral of a former in-law. She told me she had been invited by a chapter of AARP to talk about a trip to Africa that she and Alice Shelburne Neild made in 2008. Betty and Marilyn, as of this writing, have planned a summer trip to Anaheim, Calif., to hear The Vocal Majority sing in competition. Then they intend to go down the coast to visit the San Diego Zoo and Coronado Island, and are hoping to spend time with Louise Shanks De la Cruz and her daughter Kay. Harriet Stock, who has a new album, continues to write music for the movies, perform in LA clubs, and teach songwriting to devoted and grateful students. Hester Woodfin Parker and her husband Richard spend a month every summer in Carmel. Poppy Wright Fisher and Mary Jon Lewis Bryan came by in late May to bring me a prayer shawl from Poppy’s church and a large bouquet of hydrangeas from Mary Jon’s garden before Mary Jon left town for the summer. She and her husband divide their time between their condo in Houston, their house in Colorado, and their ranch in Far West Texas. Susan Cook Nettle has retired. She is now remodeling her house and entertaining her 6-year-old twin granddaughters. Finally, many thanks to those who called, e-mailed, and sent cards in the fall 2008 and winter 2009. You helped pull me through a very difficult time. Love to all.

Jane

**1959**

**CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:**  
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The illustrious Class of 1959 celebrated its 50th Reunion last April! We enjoyed a weekend of fun activities starting Thursday evening with a “classmates only” dinner at Allie Stemmons Simon’s Las Colinas home—lots of squeezing and visiting and catching up, somewhat literally after 50 years! Friday was Alumnae Day on the campus, spotlighting our class at the Annual Meeting, after which we enjoyed a lovely luncheon. Following lunch, we met the 4th grade class with whom some of us had become “pen pals,” and the young ladies treated us to tours of the campus. We also visited the Memorial Room behind the Great Hall where our classmates, Ellen Higginbotham Rogers and Susie McCrum Marshall, had catalogued and organized Miss Hockaday’s personal book collection. They displayed some of the more interesting volumes for us. As a Reunion Gift, our class collected over $2,500 to purchase an additional bookcase to house part of the collection and to carry on restoration work for some of the more valuable books. On Friday night, we gathered for margaritas and fajitas at Cantina Laredo, together with husbands and partners. On Saturday, a few die-hards enjoyed a docent tour of the Nasher Sculpture Center, lunch at Café Nasher and a tour of the Women’s Museum at Fair Park. Forty classmates attended at least one of the events, exactly half of our mailing list of 80, coming from as far as New York, Florida, Minnesota and California! Those in attendance: Katie Allen West, Louise Allen Grigsby, Honey Altman Minshew, Betty Black Montgomery, Coco Blaffer Royall, Julie Boren Patrick, Mary Lou Bower Headlee, Kathleen Brooks Verschoyle, Carolyn Brown Samuell, Sue Ann Bryant Holland, Judge Dodge Perry, Pat Finley Falin, Marcia Fuller French, Nancy Fx Anderson, Kathleen Haganman Carson, Suzanne Hickey Bryant, Ellen Higginbotham Rogers, Joan Hornberger Peurifoy, Carol Howard Andrews, Sallie Bell Jackson Loop, Nancy Kaplan Lubar, Dottie Key Thompson, Ellen Kleinman Banner, Linda Leslie, Susie McCrum Marshall, Margie Moore Croft, Jackie Morgan, Fran Raborn Bandy, Betty Reager Murray, Roz Redfern Grover, Taffy Redman Cameron, Sydney Reid-Hedge, Sandy Smith Laughlin, Janet Spencer Shaw, Allie Stemmons Simon, Cindy Tally McDonald, Alison Taylor Fastow, Barbara Wertz Barrett, Linda

Amy Worthington Davis ’59 (who celebrated her 50th reunion) at Alumnae Day with cousins Merry Munson Wyatt ’93, Susie Weber Munson ’63 and Kathryn Munson Beach ’94 (who celebrated her 15th reunion).

Pat Finley Fallin ’59, Betty Reagor Murray ’59 and Barbara Wertz Barrett ’59.

Ellen Kleinman Banner ’59, Coco Blaffer Royall ’59 and Barbara Wertz Barrett ’59.

Sallie Bell Jackson Loop ’59 and Allie Stemmons Simon ’59.

Wilkins White and Amy Worthington Davis Nancy Kaplan Luban: our computer wiz, scanned all the Reunion Questionnaires we received into three big PDF files and e-mailed them to those who attended the Reunion for whom we have an e-mail address. You can catch up with your classmates at your leisure and in their own handwriting! If anyone without e-mail would like a printed version, just let me know. Nancy also took pictures of everyone who attended the Reunion and has posted them on Snapfish, together with pictures of us at our various parties. If anyone who was not at the Reunion would like to read the questionnaires and see the pictures, please send a picture of yourself to Nancy (e-mail to nhubar@sbcglobal.net or snail mail to 7662 Riverbrook Drive, Dallas, TX 75230) and she will add you to our picture gallery and send you the PDF files and the “code” to access the pictures! I think you’ll agree we all look pretty good 50 years later! So good we ought to do it again in five years – our 55th. Put it on your calendars! Lastly, George Germany, Class of ’59 sponsor, sends the following message: “Greetings to the Class of 1959 and Lorraine provinces. 10 days savoring the delights of the Champagne Region of France and the gathering place for our class, the Biltmore in Asheville, NC. Dorothy’s in Columbia, S.C., and Darcy’s in Boston. Seaside, Fl., was the gathering place for Vicki Pernell Williams’s family of 15. This is the eighth year that her three children and the seven grandchildren have been together at the beach. Linda Jones Reyes’s latest family member is a Pug named Frank, of course, from the movie Men in Black. Susan Bradley Graumann is particularly grateful to have her eldest daughter Virginia and her husband Adam living in Kissimmee since they have a 1-year-old daughter, Coral Paulani Lamarre. Travel is always a highlight for our classmates. Jane Stamper Godlove spent a wonderful family vacation near Paris with her children and grandchildren. She and her husband Ernest spent 10 days savoring the delights of the Champagne and Lorraine provinces. Ann Addyman Lawrence and her daughter Dana Lawrence ’90 took a memorable trip to China. One of the highlights of the trip was spending a day in Xi’an viewing the Terra Cotta Army. Jeanie Luft, Director of Community Service at Hockaday, was also on the same trip. She and husband Rex celebrated a special anniversary: Virginia Savage McAlester is the author of Great American Suburbs, the Homes of the Park Cities, Dallas, an extensive, beautiful and authoritative book on Park Cities’ architecture. She graciously accepted Ann Lawrence’s invitation to speak at the Dallas Woman’s Club. Fifteen Hockaday classmates were in the audience to enjoy Virginia’s thoughtful and insightful discussion of architectural preservation. Jane Godlove noted that she spotted Virginia being interviewed about her family memorabilia on a recent Antiques Roadshow segment. Liz Wally’s civic commitment has included helping with voter registration, a year working on Democratic politics, serving as a Census volunteer and currently serving as the City Plan Commissioner for District 2. She attributes all of these interests to Virginia’s encouragement. Linda Brack McFarland and husband John recently returned from a fabulous trip to Russia. Peggy Lubben Gould successfully rehabbed after bi-

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Diana Jones Wynne writes that she has been married to Bob Wynne, a Houston dentist, for 45 years. He still practices three days a week; and on Thursday afternoons, they highball it 185 miles to their home on the south shore of Lake Travis, 30 miles west of Austin, for the weekend where they enjoy an active social life and then return to Houston Monday morning. Their son Brendon is 34 and, after a stint in the Marines, will graduate from the University of Arizona in June. (Their son Cameron, age 32, and his wife Dorothy live in Austin with their two-year-old daughter Nicole.) Diana still enjoys genealogical research, sewing, reading and making stained glass windows. Bob and Diana love traveling and spent Spring Break touring Arizona with relatives and Easter in New Orleans with friends. They spent a week at the end of May on a medical mission trip to Guatemala and two weeks in the summer in Cozumel and Akumal, Mexico, with friends. Diana is loving life as wife, mother and grandmother. Lyda Hill writes that she’s still checking out the world: “114 countries and counting. The United Arab Emirates was fascinating. They have a whole new business plan for a country, and I encourage visiting there. On the Adriatic Coast, Montenegro seems a really special place. Philanthropic travel is a fun way to help the world as you see it. I’m enjoying snorkeling in the Pacific. If you are in North Texas, stop by my Fort Worth Stockyards and see the daily longhorn drive. It’s a business with lots of history. Also, I am now an outstanding alumna from Hollins University.” Sherry Hubbard O’Bryant writes: “I am a class of 1960 girl, although I did not come back my senior year … I am writing because I promised Judy (Mouse) Camp Sauer that I would make an effort to re-connect. My husband and I live in Ruidoso, New Mexico. I am a retired CEO of a credit union in Garland, Texas. We moved here in 1999 after by-pass surgery in 1997, and we love it here! We have four children (three boys and one girl) and 10 grandchildren (seven boys and three girls). Although I haven’t kept in touch, I have enjoyed reading The Hockaday Magazine and am disappointed to see that more than half of the time, our class has nothing to report. I just wanted to say hello, and I hope to attend the 50th reunion next year.”

Mary Ellen DeGnan ’61, Judy Nix ’61 and Susan Wise ’61 at the Biltmore in Asheville, NC.

1961

CLASS AGENTS – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Hi, Daisies. Children and grandchildren are keeping everyone busy. Kay Fowler Kelton reports that her son Philip III and his wife Kellee are living in Dallas and have a one-year-old daughter, Sarah Agnes Kelton. Philip is with Kimco, working in asset management for Mexico/South America. Kay’s younger son Tom completed residency in Philadelphia and is now on the staff at Baylor here in Dallas. Liz Stewart Wally has five grandchildren – all in the Northwest. Her son and his wife live in Seattle. They have a 10-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter. Her daughter and husband live in Vancouver, Wash., with a 9-month-old and two stepdaughters who are 11 and nine. Liz wishes she were closer to enjoy these precious grandchildren. Eloise Vellucci Ostrander’s son Craig and his wife Lenes had a baby girl who was born the end of May. Eloise is the proud grandmother to Madeleine Elise Ostrander.

Monty Oliver Garretson is fortunate to have her two older daughters, their husbands and two granddaughters in Berkley where she lives. Two grandsons live in L.A. Monty’s granddaughters are teaching her about Barbie and, true to Monty’s joy of learning, she is teaching the little girls to count and sing in French, Spanish and Greek. Her twins are currently in VISTA jobs and finding them very meaningful. Dorothy in Columbia, S.C., and Darcy’s in Boston. Seaside, Fl., was the gathering place for Vicki Pernell Williams’s family of 15. This is the eighth year that her three children and the seven grandchildren have been together at the beach. Linda Jones Reyes’s latest family member is a Pug named Frank, of course, from the movie Men in Black. Susan Bradley Graumann is particularly grateful to have her eldest daughter Virginia and her husband Adam living in Kissimmee since they have a 1-year-old daughter, Coral Paulani Lamarre. Travel is always a highlight for our classmates. Jane Stamper Godlove spent a wonderful family vacation near Paris with her children and grandchildren. She and her husband Ernest spent 10 days savoring the delights of the Champagne and Lorraine provinces. Ann Addyman Lawrence and her daughter Dana Lawrence ’90 took a memorable trip to China. One of the highlights of the trip was spending a day in Xi’an viewing the Terra Cotta Army. Jeanie Luft, Director of Community Service at Hockaday, was also on the same trip. She and husband Rex celebrated a special anniversary: Virginia Savage McAlester is the author of Great American Suburbs, the Homes of the Park Cities, Dallas, an extensive, beautiful and authoritative book on Park Cities’ architecture. She graciously accepted Ann Lawrence’s invitation to speak at the Dallas Woman’s Club. Fifteen Hockaday classmates were in the audience to enjoy Virginia’s thoughtful and insightful discussion of architectural preservation. Jane Godlove noted that she spotted Virginia being interviewed about her family memorabilia on a recent Antiques Roadshow segment. Liz Wally’s civic commitment has included helping with voter registration, a year working on Democratic politics, serving as a Census volunteer and currently serving as the City Plan Commissioner for District 2. She attributes all of these interests to Virginia’s encouragement. Linda Brack McFarland and husband John recently returned from a fabulous trip to Russia. Peggy Lubben Gould successfully rehabbed after bi-

Nicole Wynne (2) is the granddaughter of Diana Jones Wynne ’60.
lateral knee replacement surgery. Swimming twice a week is great therapy, and she is well on her way to becoming a “fast moving mama.”

*Vicki Pernell Williams* continues to recuperate after a serious bout with pneumonia. There is a strong Santa Fe connection for many of our classmates. Peggy Lubben Gould and husband Bob celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in Santa Fe. They had dinner with Judy Kadane Nix and partner Mary Ellen Degnan. Judy and Mary Ellen also made a trip to Asheville, N.C., to be with Susan Wise and partner Carol Frankenfield. This was prior to Susan’s diagnosis of inoperable cancer. What a joy it was for the four special friends to enjoy time together! On a sad note, we send our condolences to Galen Murray Bauchman on the loss of her sister Marcia Murray Beverage ’51. Lastly, our dear friend and classmate, Susan Wise, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, July 22, 2009, of cancer. She asked me to write a few words for the column. She did not suffer pain or hardship, and her devoted partner Carol cared for her beautifully until the end. And, as many of you can imagine, she called upon her wicked sense of humor to keep everyone laughing. (Some of her comments are simply not appropriate for this publication.) In short, Susan’s dignity, grace and humor made dying easier for the rest of us. Susan was always one to enjoy life to its fullest – no half-measures for her – whether on the hockey field, in her woodcarving and, most importantly, in her numerous friendships. In the last few years, she maintained and renewed old friendships as part of her role as our class agent. She often remarked that she had often received wonderful, newsy correspondence from classmates whom she had not heard from in years. But, Susan could bring that out in people. I joked with her that she could talk to a tree … and the tree would answer her! She injected joy, compassion and, most of all, laughter into the lives of those she touched. She weathered many adversities in her life always with the sense of humor not only intact, but working overtime. Susan had a lifelong love of Hockaday and her experience there, as many of us did. She wanted to share with everyone her last words: “Thank you, Hockaday, for the gift of bringing so many incredible friendships into my life.” Please continue sending your news. Staying connected means more with each passing year.

Judy Nix

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1966

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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I think it has been a very busy year for all of us, as I have not heard from as many of you as I usually do. I am seeing more of you on Facebook, but I’m having trouble just answering all my e-mails, so Facebook doesn’t get much attention! Oh, the technological age! Don’t you just love/hate it? On to the news… Betsy Henderson Urban writes: “Laura Urban married on December 13 in Beaver Creek, Colorado, and the reception was at the new Westin in Avon just down the street. It snowed probably 4-5 inches the night of the
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wedding, providing a great feel to it all. Laura, now Laura Francis, is still living in Houston, but they will be moving to Austin this summer or fall. My son, Stahl, is already here, so I am one lucky girl. Hope everyone is doing well in this less-than-perfect financial atmosphere. I guess this is when we find out how much we like to cook, clean, and get back to the basics. I’m just glad we have the knowledge to fall back on!” Jeanne Graham Miller writes: “Hello everyone. I have just finished the thesis required to complete the dream course, which I have been engaged in for the past two years through the Haden Institute in North Carolina. I got carried away in writing the thesis, so I turned it into a book about synchronicity between dreams and waking life. It is titled, ‘To Wake with the Dream Symbol in Hand.’ Blessings for a special 2009.” We were greatly saddened to hear about the death of our classmate, Lacy Taylor, on March 19, 2009. Lacy had a great laugh and a beautiful smile. Our heartfelt condolences go out to her family. I hope all of you are well & happy: Take care of yourselves, and hug someone you love!! Becky Ingle

1971

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Hello all! Stuart and I (Andrea Moore Lerette) have moved from Mexico back to the States. We will be opening a bed & breakfast in Mancos, Colo. – just 30 minutes west of Durango! We would love to have a visit from Hockaday “sisters”! Blessings, Andrea

1975

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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The class of ’75 must be heard from! We have been glaringly absent from the recent alumnae publications, and Leslie and Betty decided to bring our classmates back into the news because “We’re the greatest class alive, we’re the class of ’75” So here goes. Cissy Booth Goodson has created a product that we think will strike a chord with her parents and children healthy and living in Houston as well! Cissy recently visited our classmate Gela Segovia Adler and her family in Mexico. Jayne Kinder Clement’s son, Chase Clement, married September 5, 2009, in Dallas to Lauren Ashley Adams ’03. The two met while attending Rice. I, Leslie Ann Crozier, report that my beautiful goddaughter, Spin Beck ’09, daughter of Nancy Hunter Beck ’75, graduated from Hockaday this year. Spin was recently ranked #1 in the United States in breaststroke and will be swimming for the University of Texas Lady Longhorns this fall. Leslie’s godson, Joe Lauinger, son of Kathleen Keith Lauinger, graduated from Georgetown this past May and is evaluating employment opportunities in commercial real estate in Dallas. Margaret Brown Lewis is soon to be a grandmother… her daughter Cannon and husband Gavin are expecting their first baby in January. Margaret enjoys weekly Bible study fellowship classes and is excited to join the leadership group this fall. The Class of ’75 recently had a fun girls’ night out at Martha Maclay’s lovely home… enjoying wine and hors d’oeuvres while wapping stories on husbands, boyfriends, career challenges, kids’ activities, and just good gossip. Attendees included Leslie Ann Crozier, Betty Barr Whitham, Tee Attwood Butz, Barbara Bass Moroney, Sissy Best Cullum, Anne Bond, Claire Dewar, Lisa Fine, Barbara Glazer Rosenblatt, Ruth Lindsey, Louise Faukner Kemp, and Carroll Swenson Roberts. Stay tuned, as our next girls’ night out will be in January. Leslie and Betty are not fond of losing, and it is time to track down some of our lost classmates! Here is a list of folks the alumnae office has no recent info on, and we would really like to touch base. Please let us know if you have any contact info on the following: Jenny Boylan Hering, Theresa Gregory, Jacci Dutton Baland, Ellen Glickman Miller, Heidi Hall Bass, Sue Hayes, Rae Irvine Miller, Elizabeth Sullivan Smith, Narvman Suwanapal, Laurie Swift Ware, Diane Taylor Depot, Jessica Vidal and Chrissy Zagst. On a final note, we want to mention our classmates Helaina Vial and Mary Burford who are both battling with cancer. Please keep them in your thoughts and prayers. Betty

1976

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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From Wendy Leer Campbell: “I graduated with my master’s in social work from the University of Houston on May 16, 2009, at the tender age of 51. I was honored by receiving the Ghandi Award from my fellow students. The award honors the person who, like Ghandi, is striving to be the change they wish to see in the world. That meant more to me than my degree! It was fun to have my own children in the audience who were peers of my classmates. I learned so much from my fellow students. I hope to continue in the area of grief and loss. Presently, I am interning at a grief center for children who have lost a parent or a sibling.” From Debbie Coben Dreyfuss: “Hello Class of 1976! Hope all is well! I am writing this in July in Dallas… ugh. I love Dallas, but the summers are hot. My daughters, Elizabeth ’03 and Kiki ’08, are here this summer. Lizzie works for E2M Partners as an analyst. Kiki just finished her freshman year at St. Edward’s University in Austin. I work for the Arthritis Foundation as the program coordinator. I would love to hear from all of you!” Take care, Debbie

1980

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Greetings Daisies: Many of you have stepped into the new millennium, and so we are getting in touch with some who have been out of touch. It’s great to re-connect! So here’s the news that’s fit to print… Liz Estep Reynolds has been in Newport Beach for more than 20 years. She used
Merrie Nell Spence ’95, Heather Powell, Katherine Browning Satterfield ’75, and Elizabeth Browning ’73 after the premiere of “MoonPrints” in New York at the Laurie Beechman Theatre, which featured Heather and Merrie Nell and was directed by Elizabeth.

Merrie Nell Spence ‘95, Heather Powell, Katherine Browning Satterfield ’75, and Elizabeth Browning ’73

Members of the Class of 1975 enjoy a girls’ night out.
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women called GotItTogether. This endeavor is multi-faceted and involves learning a new vocabulary and educating myself about many things (beginning with developing software). Because I have my money and that of other investors at stake, I must focus all of my attention to this business for the time being. Therefore, IIP is going on sabbatical.” In addition, there is some sad news; at this writing, Regen’s mother had just passed away. I know many of you remember Mrs. Horchow from our Hockaday days as a very active parent volunteer. She will be missed. Thanks to everyone for writing and letting us know how you are. Of course, as Sally mentioned, our 30th is coming up! Watch for info on this. Keep those cards, letters and photos coming. If you send it, I’ll print it.

Love to everyone, Amy

1982

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Many of us ’82 Daisies are keeping up with each other on Facebook these days. Ela Hockaday is even on Facebook! It’s fun to see pictures of each other’s kids, husbands, etc. even though we may be on the other side of the country or, for that matter, in another country! Yes, our very own Guagu Chiriboga is on Facebook! Speaking of Cuqui, she says that things in Ecuador are bad but that she still has her job with the TV station. If she loses her job, she promises to move to the U.S. and be a bilingual nanny for one of us. Nancy Purse Winston reports that her world is currently centered around her Hockaday 8th grader Hailey and her St. Mark’s senior Blake who both had their respective graduations on May 22. Blake and her St. Mark’s senior Blake who both had
center around her Hockaday 8th grader Hailey

1983

CLASS AGENTS – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Hi everybody. I have heard from a few classmates. Congratulations to Sharon Coggan Mcbride on her recent promotion to Director, Global External Affairs & Operations, of the eBay Inc. Government Relations department. Neil Fullinwider Bush is excited to report that her daughter Hannah started Hockaday as a freshman this fall. Hannah is excited to join Emily Goldberg, daughter of Nancy Hochstil Goldberg.

Angela Broderick Donohue continues to work in the ENT department at UT Southwestern and is currently pursuing an MBA. She and her husband Tom are planning summertime trips to California to see two of his children and some friends. Lastly, Mario and I (Caroline Haynes Lopez) have had a baby – Lillie Isabelle was born May 12, 2009, weighing 8 lbs 2 oz, and she was 21.5 inches long. She is extremely sweet. Keep sending in your news!

Caroline

1985

CLASS AGENTS – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Hello to the Class of 1985! To those of you who have kept in touch, I loved hearing from all of you and hope I continue to do so. I must confess that I joined Facebook about six months ago and have become hooked. Actually, Elizabeth Shockney Phipps sent me an e-mail inviting me to join. Out of curiosity, I decided to see what all the fuss was about, and it has been a lovely way to stay in touch with many classmates. I have really enjoyed reconnecting with Kim Fleming who is the Facebook guru and has informed me that there are 46 of our classmates on Facebook! I encourage everyone to have a look and see if joining Facebook would be an appealing option for you. We even have a group in Facebook now that was created especially for our class called Hockaday Alumnae Class of 1985. As of today, there are 35 of our classmates who have joined!
Members of the Class of 1979 in Salt Lake City, UT. L to R: Julie Melnick Dearien, Lori Heape Sparks, Bonnie Skinner Levy and Tracy Stoneman Shulz.

Suzy Blaylock ’80 and Mike Wyneken at their wedding reception August 10, 2008.

Members of the Class of 1982: Maia Boswell-Penc, Elly Sachs Holder, Julie Philipson Boren and Amy Sheinberg.

Missy Rhea ’82 with her mother, Jean Rheia-Smith and daughter Phoebe.

Lillie Isabelle Lopez, daughter of Caroline Haynes Lopez ’83, was born May 12, 2009.


The children of Jenny Posey Ahearn ’81, Rowan (age 5) and Finley (age 3).
We would love to have all of you. Please make sure that someone keeps Hockaday informed of any e-mail or address changes by either letting myself or Elise know or contacting Hockaday directly. Our 25-year reunion will be coming up in the spring of 2010, and we want everyone to receive all of the event details. On to our class news ... Sadly, I am sorry to report that Liz Georgoulis Winslow has leukemia and is receiving chemo. There is a community site that has been created for her called www.lotsahelpinghands.com, and the group name is “Liz’s Helpers.” If anyone is interested, go to the site and sign up. Then you will be approved and be able to receive information about her progress. If anyone has difficulty signing up, please contact Laura Belknap Colley at lcalley@gmail.com. As of this printing, Liz is in Zale Lipshy University Hospital about to undergo “sledge hammer” chemo. Her bone marrow transplant is supposed to be soon (timing depends on many things). She’ll be in the hospital for at least 3-4 weeks. Feel free to send cards, call or visit. Her cell is 214.618.9026 and her e-mail is ewinlow@ursulinedallas.org. We wish Liz a speedy recovery and will have her in our thoughts. Elise Black Parteli has been very busy with her two adorable children, Hayden (class of 2022) and Landry. Elise chaired the Lower School auction for the 2008-2009 Hockaday Benefit. The Benefit raised enough money to push the Ela Hockaday Fund over the million dollar mark. Way to go, Elise! I recently saw Melinda Barry Nugent and her husband Richard. Their adorable daughter Chloe is in Pre-K at Lampighter. Kelly Bryan is doing well. She works for a small commercial litigation firm in Dallas where she’s been for the past nine years, ever since she returned from San Francisco. Her daughter Katharine Tibora just turned 10 and is going to be a 5th grader at Parish Episcopal School. She is in the choir and really enjoys singing. She sees Brenda O’Neal Lazenby, Brenda’s new baby, Stacey Scott Schmierer and Amy Castle Gray a lot. Claire Hughes-Lynch has been married for 10 years and has two children, two cats and a puppy. She is associate professor of special education and gifted education at College of Coastal Georgia. She has a book coming out next spring called A Parents’ Travel Guide to Autism. She was also a visiting scholar at Oxford this past summer. Linley Young spent all day in labor on Mother’s Day and gave birth to a baby boy on May 11, 2009. She says, “We named him Dominic after his great-grandfather.” Alissa Adkins lives in Lamar Park, Corpus Christi, Texas, and loves her job as the litigation chair for the Nueces County Attorney’s Office. Her other jobs are remodeling a house in Corpus Christi and fishing. Elizabeth Clark Walsh lives in Bluffton, South Carolina, and is planning to pursue her Ph.D. in math and/or history and teach at the university level, that is, when she is not living at the dance school as a board member and a mom. As for me (Tracy Bassman Kaye), I have been keeping busy trying to stay sane as Dylan (17) is busy taking SATs and ACTs and looking at colleges. Simultaneously, Spencer (15) will be entering high school at Shetton High School in Plano. He now has his driver’s permit and is officially out on the Dallas roads. Skylar will be in 3rd grade at Lampighter. She is friends with Isabolla Shadle, daughter of Maria Reyes ’88, as well as Matthew Pollock, son of Karen Steinberg Pollock ’84. In addition, she loves all sports and is an avid tennis player. I enjoy volunteering at Lampighter as the chair of the Spirit Store. I also have enjoyed traveling quite a bit both with Jeff and with our kids. We all spent several weeks in Europe traveling to London, Florence, Rome and Barcelona. Jeff and I were also able to get away alone to Cancun and the Dominican Republic. Fondly, Tracy Bassman Kaye

1987

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Happy 40th birthday to the class of 1987! Most of us have hit or are about to hit that mark in the past year! Isn’t it fabulous? Hayden Ellis Parr has become the total soccer and PTA mom, living in Tennessee now after six years in Hawaii, two years in Germany and three years in Georgia. All three kids play travel soccer. One is even involved with the Olympic Development Program. She is no longer practicing dentistry, and her husband Reagan is a practicing orthopedic surgeon. Kim Shirley Sarvatakens is enjoying her boys and trying to build her photography business. Zach is going to start kindergarten in the fall. She has become an avid bike rider in the past year and got a dream road bike for her 40th birthday! She rode 65 miles in the LiveStrong Challenge last October. You go, girl! Kim sees or is in contact with Alyson Childs Hale almost daily. Their boys were in camp together over the summer. Suzanne Blazer Pasternak is working full time as a business development manager for a CPA firm that does mainly federal audit work. She has three kids—Barrie (8), Sierra (6½) and Josh (4). They live in Washington, D.C., where her husband Doug is working hard for a congressional oversight committee. The family visited Puerto Rico this spring just after Suzanne donated her long hair to Locks of Love (making it a much cooler experience). Jackie Swango Katz is enjoying being a mom to her two kids, Moey (4) and Judd (2). Cindy Swayne Smith is a doctor in Dallas. She and her husband John have two boys—Archer and Anson—both fine pianists! Paula Bosler Miltenberger has changed careers! She worked in moving from her family’s real estate business to completing her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from UTSW Medical School in Dallas in 2007. She completed a fellowship in women’s mental health with the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Baylor and opened her private practice specializing in the care of women in October 2009. She also has three boys and is living in the Preston Hollow area these days! Jamie Porter Gaunt is living in Dallas. She has two adorable little girls: Katya Joslin has three beautiful kids—Samuel is 5½, and Madeleine and James are 17 months. She is working too much as always. Her husband is shopping his latest book around, so you may be seeing it in stores sometime soon! Julie Larios is the proud mother of William and Christina. She owns her own home-staging business in Frisco called Julie’s Redesigns. Cathy McEachern is living the high life working in a great job for the company that distills DonQ and Captain Morgan’s rum. She gets to go to all kinds of cool events! Caroline Dunne Schupbach celebrated her 40th with Estee Marah Kellogg and Shanda Haley Blackmon. Estee’s oldest daughter just graduated from St. Mary’s Hall in San Antonio and will be a freshman at Princeton next fall! Brooke Baker Pzycz and her adorable boys—Matthew, Nathan and Luke—enjoyed a sports-filled summer in Texas! Kelly McClenannah Barnett is living in Austin with her husband and her two kids—Ben and Gabby. Shanda Haley Blackmon is a successful surgeon and a professor of medicine in Houston. She is raising amazing twin boys. To celebrate their 40th birthdays, Bridget Hansen Hanson, Beth Gayden Williams, Ashley Akin, Mary Alice Kennedy Gregory, Brook Boyd and Kathy Boyd ’84 all went to Cabo for a long weekend. They laughed until they cried and had so much fun that they are going back to Mexico again this fall! Bridget Hanson Hansen lives in Dallas with her husband Edward and their three beautiful children, Caroline (9), Tres (7) and Stephanie (5). She sees Beth Gayden Williams all the time since their kids go to the same school! She also sees Mary Alice Kennedy Gregory, Brook Boyd and Sally Darden Hudspeth often. Brook Boyd has been travelling all over the world—not only to Mexico but also to the Amazon. She, her father and her sister traveled on a 14-passenger river boat up and down the Amazon and the Rio Negro, beginning and ending the trip in Manaus, Brazil. Manaus was once the rubber capital of the world! They saw the “meeting of the waters” which is incredible. They also saw pink river dolphins, macaws, toucans, monkeys and sloths in their natural environment. Brook even caught a piranha. This year they are planning a trip to India and Nepal. Ashley Akin is selling real estate in Dallas quite successfully! She has been doing it for the last eight years.
Alumni children: Billy Lockhart (son of Michelle Morgan Lockhart ’87), Owen Aston (son of Juliette Smith Aston ’81), Brian and Luke Epstein (children of Brooke Cohen Epstein ’88) and Eleanor Lockhart (daughter of Michelle Morgan Lockhart ’87).

To celebrate their 40th birthdays, Bridget Hansen Hanson ’87, Beth Gayden Williams ’87, Ashley Akin ’87, Mary Alice Kennedy Gregory ’87, Brook Boyd ’87 and Katsy Boyd ’84 all went to Cabo San Lucas for a long weekend.

Suzanne Blazer Pasternak ’87 donated her hair to Locks of Love.

The family of Kathy Gersch ’87.

Ann Patterson ’89 and Julie Freeman Bradler ’89 in the Dominican Republic in Punta Cana.

Kim Shirley Sarantakes ’87 with her two sons.

Katya Jestin’s ’87, Madeleine (17 months) and James (51/2).

Wyatt Melvin is the son of Tiffany Newsom Melvin ’89.
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Caroline Woodbury is living in Dallas with her kids – Lee and Evangeline. Alexandra Nugent is a postdoctoral fellow at the UT Southwestern Medical School. Lisa Gilliam has an adorable little boy named Arran. She is a doctor working at the University of Washington. Arran loves the outdoors of the Pacific Northwest. Amanda LeBrun is living in Oregon with her family and teaching middle school. She lives out in a rural area and loves it! Tracey Cody Kirsten is living up in Connecticut with her clan – husband Eric and sons Owen and Quinn. Amanda McHugh Boyd is living in Colorado with her two beautiful kids – Charlotte and Oliver – who have just graduated from pre-school! Kim Howsden Gries is living in New Jersey with her husband Bill and their kids – Liam and Katie. Amy Hurd is living in Houston these days with her son. Dianne Weale Armstrong is living in Toronto, Ontario (Canada). She has three kids – Chloe (6), Duncan (3) and Kylie (1).

Cynthia Battle Shafer has four kids – she is as crazy as I am – Anna (11), Charlie (8), Olivia (4) and baby Clara (1). They all love boating together as a family. Amy Spence is still helping keep all our Hockadayies connected through her role with our alumnae as Hockaday’s Director of Alumnae Relations. She deserves all our thanks for keeping the institution so strong! Michelle Morgan Lockhart is a strong supporter of Hockaday, giving tons of her time. She has two adorable kids – Eleanor and Billy. Toni Newsom Jolley has a gorgeous new baby girl – Charlotte. I got to come back to Dallas recently for my little sister’s wedding. I brought all four kids in tow. They were all in the wedding, so you can imagine the formal wear chaos! Victoria is 11 and going into middle school. Colin is 9, Annabelle is 6, and Cooper is 5 and finally entering kindergarten in the fall! I am trying to manage their lives plus work full-time – pretty much insanity. Victoria headlined her first two semi-professional shows this year, so I am inadvertently becoming a stage mom in my spare time. The rest of the time I am a taxi driver to soccer, lacrosse, football, basketball, softball, t-ball, swim team and jump rope club. Kathy

1988

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Erin McBride Crocker has started a company with a friend from Stanford Business School. It is called theSkinnyScoop.com, a fun online survey tool that provides a sanity check for busy moms. The beta launch is scheduled for October 2009 (please check it out!) and will be completed with the help of many classmates, including Ashley Newsom Giesler who is on the Advisory Board, as well as Meg Allen Temple, Mandy Ginsberg and Courtney Nichols who have provided lots of help and expertise. They all hope to have a big Daisy presence on their site. Entrepreneurship and raising young children have proven to be an interesting challenge, especially during the summer. Nicki Allen writes: “Never thought I would move back to Texas, but it has turned out to be a wonderful decision. I manage a cattle ranch (despite being a vegetarian), which allows me total serenity and a place for all the animals I want... so far, six dogs, two cats, four horses and a few named cows who will be around forever. We have 100 head of cattle altogether. And it does snow here occasionally.”

COURTNEY NICHOLLS ’88 works with Charity Water, a nonprofit “bringing clean and safe drinking water to people in developing nations.”

I’d recommend it for any Dallas moms. I love that so many of us have recently gotten back in touch with Dusses via Facebook. How can we be turning 40 this year?” Shana Intile Wilcox spent much of the summer in Honolulu again with her family. She has finally taken up a musical instrument, the ukulele, and enjoys singing old Hawaiian melodies with her children. Her two daughters, Amy (2) and Zoe (5), greatly enjoy hula dancing and lei making, as well as, of course, making Louis XV-style sand castles with their dad on the beach. She says, “We all love Hawaii, but we are happy to be back in Dallas with our kids enjoying their schools.” Margie Walker Siewert writes: “I had a great summer with my girls and husband. We went to Port Aransas for some fun at the Texas Coast.” Meg Allen Temple is still in Seattle and writes that Mia is now two and Libby is eight months old. She and Lauren Hudspeth and Katie Mitchell have gotten together a few times. Meg says, “It’s been great to have a few Hockadayies to help us adjust to life in the Pacific Northwest!” Liz NoteWare writes: “Thanks to much encouragement from the many moms I chatted with at our 20th reunion, my partner Angie and I took the plunge into parenthood and welcomed Aaron NoteWare Dallen on May 8, 2009. The baby is hilariously serious about some things (the bath) and just plain hilarious about others (he loves the Eeyorethinks’ ‘Sweet Dreams’ and many other hits of the 80s). I have gone back to work as a staff attorney at the federal appeals court in San Francisco and am trying my best not to lose my mind from extreme happiness and exhaustion.” Mandy Ginsberg writes: “My daughter Talia is starting 6th grade and her 8th year at Hockaday which is hard to believe since I went there for four years. It is amazing to see the transformation at Hockaday with new facilities, technology and curriculum – but same old chess pie (for which I just found the recipe on TV Food Network). I had daughter number two, Maya, about a year ago; so the girls are 10 years apart. My husband and I are living in Dallas not too far from St. Mark’s. I am still working at Match.com after three years and hundreds of thousands of matches. You all have to let me know if there are any Hockaday success couples. I still see a number of our classmates in Dallas, California and New York and love hearing updates on Facebook where 30 percent of our class is part of the 1988 Hockaday Group.” And thanks, Mandy, for plugging our class group on Facebook!

Leta Mackey Sparks writes: “In April, our lease was up and our semester was ending, so we sold all of our hand-me-down furniture that we really didn’t like anyway and bought a camper and traveled the U.S. for four months! Now we’re back and have moved to Portland, Ore. It’s a fabulous city. There are about five universities and 15

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community colleges, so I’m sure we’ll pick up a class or two. Now we get to buy all new furniture!” Becki Mill Wartell recently visited Canada with her family. Her youngest, Peyton, started Hockaday Pre-K this year; and Blair is a Hockaday 2nd grader. Bonnie Mahan writes: “I am still a family law attorney (or, as we call it, ‘drama law’). I love the Reno/Tahoe area and am with a man named Victor whom I met in law school. We have been together five years and will probably get married someday, but no rush. I have no kids but have three beautiful furry children: two littermate 6-month-old dogs, Angus Dean Rockefeller McCarty and Bella Marie Antoinette Mahan (four names are fun when they are bad and it’s time to yell the whole name at them). Dad is Australian Shepherd, Mom is Border Collie. I also have guardianship of two teens I met through my law practice, both girls – Nikita (17) and Kara (16). Both are beautiful, smart and sweet. Victor and I usually go to Cabo every year for two weeks in October for the party that is Sammy Hagar’s birthday but won’t go this year – things just seem a bit too unstable in Mexico at the moment.” In other news, I can report that Annie Delisi Strain is recently back from a whirlwind tour of Iceland, England, Egypt and various other parts of Africa, and a few places in between, on an amazing family trip which included her husband Jeff and their three children – Madeleine, Daniel and the irrepressible Jessica. She chronicled their adventure on her blog, Pioneer Squares. I look forward to hearing her report of it in the next issue of Class Notes. From Facebook, I have gathered that Courtney Nichols splits her time between California and New York working with an amazing nonprofit, Charity Water, which is, according to their website, “bringing clean and safe drinking water to people in developing nations. 100% of public donations directly fund water projects.” Check it out at www.charitywater.org. Thanks to Meme Hayes, I also have learned that our own Brandon McGinnis has written a cookbook under the nom de plume Sofia Brandon: The Adventure Cookbook: A Transformational Food Journey from the Australian Bush to the Vines of Provence. Check it out at Amazon.com, where the description reads: “In her early thirties, Sofia Brandon pushed the eject button, left her business career and started over. Over the next six years, she went on a self-finding journey that took her around the world and taught her the art of clean eating. Sofia invites you on the adventures that gave birth to her fun cooking style. Buckle up, because this will take you through Australia, Asia and the Mediterranean. As you travel on a smooth, you will get lost in strange lands, prepare food in new kitchens and laugh with the locals. At the end of each chapter you will find simple, light, addictive recipes adapted from the region of Provence, France.” Congrats, Brandon! As usual, I (Adrian Harris Forman) am in between moves. My husband’s company, OSI Pharmaceuticals, is relocating to Westchester, outside of New York City; so we are, too. Soon we will say goodbye to Long Island. This time we will buy a house and endeavor to put down roots for awhile. Wish us luck! In the meantime, I am freelance editing from home, watching my boys grow up (now in 3rd grade and kindergarten) and amassing a huge collection of sea glass. (But that is another story.) I hope you are all well and that you will keep in touch either by e-mail or on Facebook. Take care of yourself and those around you – your faithful class agent, Adrian.

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Our 20th reunion was a huge success and very well attended. There were 57 people from our class who attended at least one of the events. This included the Headmistresses’ Reception on Thursday night, Alumnae Day activities at Hockaday, the Friday night cocktail party at Belmont Hotel Bar, boarding girls’ brunch at the home of Candycy Eoff, the family picnic at Hockaday and the dinner party at the home of Carrie Moore Becker. Many thanks to Wendy Moore Oglesby for her amazing work as the Reunion Coordinator for the 20th reunion. We really appreciate Wendy and her committee of Lisette Bonilla, Megan Kramer, Lisa Endicott, Gigi Hill Lancaster, Shannon McCutchin Finucane, Michelle Brodsky Goldstein, Michelle Youngblood Petty, Leslie Henderson Harrell, Allison Campfield Taten, Giggy Loeb Jacobson and Megan Mander Wood. Special congratulations to Carrie Moore Becker for winning the Alumnae Association’s Volunteer of the Year Award at Alumnae Day. We are proud of Carrie! Here is a list of the classmaters who visited at the reunion: Leah Coben Alberti, Maria Cotton, Julie Freeman Bradley, Amy Gilliam Anderson, Robin Greer Hudson, Carlyn Hendelbaum, Gigi Hill Lancaster, Mary Hortenstine Marron, Susan Jackson Moore, Esha (Marnie) Kaplan, Megan Kramer, Debbie Loeb Keon, Elisabeth (Giggy) Loeb Jacobson, Aimee Lyde, Megan Mander Wood, Shannon McCutchin Finucane, Wendy Moore Oglesby, Tiffany Newsom Melvin, Jill Palmer Goodman, Ann Marie Patterson, Katherine Rogers Roberts, Shannon Saalfeld Thompson, Leslie Seary Hayes, Gigi Solis Schanan, Julia Tyson Shelburne, Beth Bankhead, Denise Duncan, Janelle Quintans Bence, Allison Campfield Taten, Lisette Bonilla, Katherine Perot, Carrie Moore Becker, Rogers Hartmann, Lisa Endicott, Jennifer Willingham Williamson, Michelle Rauch, Michelle Brodsky Goldstein, Jennifer Falk Kashar, Michelle Berry Capener, Jenny Savareigno Horr, Carrie Boren, Bonna Dodson Duncan, Jennifer Holdbrooks Hodge, Jennifer Hilo Kuczaj, Caroline Allison, Leslie Henderson Harrel, Julie Gray Flanagan, Dena McElhaney Light, Suzanne Brown, Tebbie Barnhill Borgers, Kimberly Fahrenbrook Rich, Gila Rosenstock Appel, Michelle Youngblood Petty, Melany Goodman Andersen, Candycy Eoff, Joanna Holland Thiele and Missie Bell Soignier. Some exciting news has come from our class. Anniston Marie Barrett was born to Sheri Greisenbeck Barrett and her husband Paul on March 19, 2009, and weighed 7 lbs 3 oz and was 20½ inches long. Congratulations! Samuel Seay Oglesby was born on February 17, 2009, to Wendy Moore Oglesby and her husband Edward and joined his big sister, Katherine. On November 21, 2008, Tiffany Newsom Melvin and husband Jason welcomed their son Wyatt. “He has been so much fun and is keeping us so busy! And, like most new parents, we just can’t get enough of him,” writes Tiffany. Michelle Rauch adopted a two-year-old Airdale Terrier named Dixie Belle, so now she has two canine kids. Brownie needed a playmate. After buying her house two years ago, Michelle is devoting the summer to her newest hobby: gardening. Her mother is planning to move from Dallas to Lexington. Michelle was nominated for an Emmy for writing for “Michelle’s Dog Blog.” The entry was the writing she did about her dog George’s death. This July, the Ohio Valley chapter of the Emmys awards ceremony will be held in Lexington. We wish Michelle luck. Jennifer Gooden Melkin celebrated her son Zachary’s Bar Mitzvah on July 19, 2008. Kristal Smelson Thurmond moved to San Antonio a few years ago and has become very busy. Meanwhile, she has been attending law school at St. Mary’s University School of Law and will complete her studies in May 2010. “It has been a very rewarding experience to study law and to compete with younger minds. I really enjoy seeing the world from their perspective and sharing my own experiences with my fellow law students,” says Kristal. Through St. Mary’s Center for Terrorism Law, Kristal had the unique opportunity to meet and speak with Professor Addicott who recently testified before the United States Senate Judiciary Committee on Administrative Oversight. Kristal has been very active in the local community as a law student. She is currently the Director of Student Participation in the Wills Clinic, a pro bono program that provides wills and ancillary documents for members of the San Antonio community who would otherwise not have access to legal advice regarding their estate. She also served as the 2009 Director of Law Student Volunteers in the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program administered at St. Mary’s every spring. Kristal recently was named the 2009 recipient of the Alma Lopez Woman in Law Student Leadership Award. She remarked that the cornerstone of community service that she learned from her family and honed at Hockaday

Three generations of Hockaday alums: Helen Biggs Willingham ’64, Jennifer Willingham Williamson ’89 and Abigail Willingham (Class of ’22).
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has remained a passion in her life. Roger
Hartmann is a literary manager, as well as a
producer for film and television. As many of our
classmates know, she has become somewhat of a
spokesperson for dystonia and was recently on
Oprah with Michael J. Fox and The Today Show
with Meredith Vieira, and also did a piece for
AOL. For more information, check out her Web
site, www.lifewithdystonia.com. On top of that,
she and her brother will be doing some lobbying
soon. Rogers lives with her partner, Elizabeth, in
Los Angeles and they have two dogs, Wesley and
Lincoln. Dana McElhaney Light is the Operations
Director at Skin Spa Med in Dallas and is married
to Dr. Kevin Light who practices aesthetic
surgery in Dallas. Dana is raising three children,
ages 14, 9 and 7. Dana loves living and working
in Dallas again. “I finally feel like I am home!” she
writes. Dana traveled to Costa Rica this summer
while the kids went to Kanakuk camps in
Branson. Amy Leland Hemphill remains very busy
with her life in New York City. She is still
enjoying directing. She has been a member of the
Actors Studio’s Playwright/Director Workshop
for the last four years, which she feels has been a
great way to meet new playwrights and get
attached to new projects. Except for one project
during school, she has managed to stick to her
goal of never directing anything previously
published. Her most important project right now
is a new musical that she has been directing and
dramaturging the workshop process of for the
past three years. She presented the first public
readings of the musical this spring, both in a
festival at the Actors Studio and at an invited
industry reading. She is now moving forward
with the recording of a music demo and the
continued marketing of the project for producers
and investors and hopes to get the show produced
soon. She is directing two more new plays this
summer, one for the Samuel French Off-Off-
Broadway Festival, and one for a fall festival at the
Actors Studio. She also is working toward
becoming an acting teacher, which has been a
goal of hers ever since a favorite acting teacher
in graduate school told Amy she had to become
one. Recently Amy has started to book work as a
voiceover artist. If anyone who is going to
be in New York wants to see what she is up to,
and maybe come see a show, they can check her
Web site: http://amylyland.net. Katherine Rogers
Roberts and her family went on a driving
adventure this summer to Carlsbad Caverns and
White Sands in New Mexico, then to the Grand
Canyon (where William and Katherine had never
been!), and then off to a family reunion in Utah.
Suzanne Brown received the Cincinnati YWCA’s
Rising Star Award; was named one of Cincinnati’s
100 Wise Women; a program for some of the
leading professional women in the community; and
was named one of the Cincinnati Business
Courier’s Top 40 Under 40. During reunion
weekend in April, Suzanne and many of our
former boarding classmates had a chance to visit
at brunch with their hall mother, Mrs. Sellman,
who celebrates her 87th birthday this year. “She
looks exactly the same as she did when we were
at Hockaday, still as sweet, active, funny and
beautiful as ever. We just love her!” writes
Suzanne. Kathryn Gunby Cline writes that she was
so sad to have missed the reunion fun. Her
brother and his Hockaday wife had a baby last
year. Kathryn is still trying to make it to one of
Katherine Moore Madeira’s nearby Roller Derby
boots in Atlanta. Betsey Boswell Todd writes that
her family is enjoying being on the other side of
her husband David’s training, now that he is done
with his radiology training. “We actually have
time to train for road races together,” she says.
Betsey is still teaching art at the Friends School
and volunteering at church and Our Daily Bread.
Her children finished their lacrosse season with
flying colors (including hot pink goggles for
Grace), and they enjoyed the slower pace of
summer. Jennifer Holdbrooks Hodge is now
working as a patient safety consultant from
home and loving her 4- and 5-year-olds, whose
birthdays are June 3 and June 6. Jethroyn (J.J.)
Pugh-Morris (J.J.) Pugh-Morris wrote me
that she was absolutely devastated that she had
to miss out on all of the reunion activities due to
a back injury, but she looks forward to getting back in touch with
everyone. Gila Rosenstock Appel is staying busy
with her kids – Daniela (8), Ari (5) and Gabriela
(2); remains active on the Board of her kids’
school; and volunteers often. Shannon McCutchin
Finucane was nominated by the Friends of
Monroe Carell Jr. Children’s Hospital at
Vanderbilt to be their Mary Catherine Strobel
Award Nominee. This is a community-wide
award for volunteer service to a nonprofit
organization in Nashville. Shannon is completing
her service as president of the Friends of
Children’s Hospital but will continue to be on
the board of Friends and additionally on the
main board of the Monroe Carell Jr. Children’s
Hospital at Vanderbilt. Ann Patterson and Julie
Freeman Bradley spent five days in Punta Cana,
Dominican Republic, last February. They enjoyed
daily meals of lobster, visited the pool and spa,
swam in the ocean and enjoyed practicing their
Spanish. They stayed at the all-inclusive Berostr
Grand. Gigi Hill Lancaster is excited to be one of
the parents going to Williamsburg with the
Hockaday 6th graders (her daughter Gigi’s class).
We really raised those of you who were unable
to attend the 25th reunion but hope you will
make it to the exciting 25th! Please consider
joining our Facebook group, Hockaday Class of
1989. It is at 67 members already and growing. It
is a great way to reconnect with our classmates.
I hope to hear from all of you soon. And please make a note of my new e-mail address: actaten@
gmail.com.
Thanks! Allison

SUZANNE BROWN ’89 was named the Cincinnati YWCA’s Rising Star, one of Cincinnati’s 100 Wise Women and one of the Cincinnati Business Courier’s Top 40 Under 40.

Jennifer Goodman
Neikin ’89 and her family.

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Michelle Harvey-Mahlo was married in February in a small private ceremony to Mark Mahlo, with whom she traveled to France last summer. They met five years ago while working in the film industry together, and he continues to work on feature film and television productions. Most recently he was the operations manager for the Dallas AFI Film Festival. They had a lovely wedding party which was hosted by Michelle’s godmother, former Hockaday Peggy Lingo Brignon ’71. In attendance were Hockaday friends: Dr. Beverly Lawson, Rebecca Eldredge, Jennifer Hazlewood Cronin, Carrie Shepperd Stevens, Hope Tackabbey, Torr Webb Pendergrass ’91, Elizabeth Stephenson Wells ’91 and Jennifer Keller ’91. Laura Gomberg Towvim and her husband welcomed Rebecca Sylvia Towvim into their family on June 1,
Dena McElhaney Light ’89 and her family in Michigan.

Jack Cronin is the son of Mike and Jennifer Cronin ’90.

Elizabeth Keogh ’90 with daughters Emily, Margaret and Caroline.

Julie Freeman Bradler ’89 and Ann Patterson ’89 with Carlos Aranda at Alumnae Day.

Michelle Harvey-Mahlo ’90 with her husband Mark Mahlo.

Hockaday friends with Michelle Harvey-Mahlo ’90 at her wedding.
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2009, weighing 8 lbs 11 oz. Big brother Ben is adjusting beautifully. Emily Johnson Vail is still living in Brunswick, Maine, and teaching high-school English. Once school is out, she plans to spend the short summer vacation camping and hiking in Maine. Courtney Comer Wunderlick said that she and her husband enjoy getting away whenever possible. They have been doing some traveling lately to Mexico, the Florida Keys and a Caribbean cruise. In June, Emily Herndon moved into her new (old) house and is enjoying the ups and downs of being a homeowner. She is still enjoying her work at UT Southwestern looking at brain and muscle pathology. Caroline Grady Platt is enjoying her three children — Hunter is 6 and finished kindergarten, Connor is four, and (finally a girl!) little Taylor arrived in October 2008. The family spent spring break in the Bahamas. Anna Jordan Burbano de Lara is starting a new job as an educational diagnostician after being in the classroom for 13 years. Her children David and Leah Isabel have a busy summer planned and enjoyed their first trip to Disney World this spring. Anna is looking forward to seeing Rachel Erwin this summer and having a mother/daughter day with their girls. Ronnetta Fagan and her husband Damian Scott went on a last hurrah, adults-only trip, the so-called babymoon, during the July 4th week. They drove to Carlsbad, Calif., just outside of San Diego. Jennifer Altamura Namazy lives nearby with her husband and twins. As for me (Melinda Hartnett), I enjoyed getting back to performing in June in a show called “Scumbag Billionaire” put on by the Dallas Bar Association. I’m sad to say that in a cheerleading number, my group was called “Middle-aged Cheerleaders.” I guess that’s about right since we’ll soon be celebrating our 20th reunion! Hope to see you all there! Otherwise, just chasing after my four little ones and still enjoying working with my family at The Hartnett Law Firm.

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Quinta Harris welcomed a baby boy, Zander Harris Hammond, on April 10, 2009. He weighed 8 lbs 9 oz. Maryam Toofanian Morse and her family celebrated Sam’s graduation from kindergarten by going to Austin with the whole family. Maryam then took off for New York to visit Angela Runnels Andrade and her two adorable sons. Lisa Matheny Simmons had a busy summer with her little girl Maddie. She recently met up with Yony Lee Kim and Kate Fullinwider Ferguson and their kids for a play date. Congratulations to Stephanie Stokes Davis who had her third boy, Austin Eilliston Davis, on January 16, 2009. He weighed in at 9 lbs 6 oz and was 21 inches long. Bettina Hein is still enjoying Boston and recently travelled to Europe. She stays in touch with Jessica Cohen and recently twittered with Yony Lee Kim. Dory Hawn Sjøren’s girls are growing up; and her oldest, Ella, will be in Pre-K this fall. She is also keeping busy at work and is figuring out how she is going to balance work, children and two carpools. Good luck. Chantal McKenzie Davis and her husband Kevin welcomed their little boy, Carson Lee Davis, on November 2, 2008. They live in Austin where Chantal is working as an architectural historian for the Texas Military Forces. Lynde Jones Shoellkopf received an EPA Gold Medal for Exceptional Work at the EPA National Honors Awards Ceremony in Washington, D.C. for her work on improving Dallas’s air quality. She also got a promotion at work to help coordinate her office’s efforts with Obama’s stimulus plan to ensure funds go toward green jobs and a green economy, as well ensuring better health for our communities. Leigh Dealey DeMarco came down to DC with her family in May and had brunch with Maggie Klancnik, Maya Metni Piikinen and myself. It was great catching up. Her son Benjamin graduated from kindergarten, and the family is enjoying their new little English bulldog puppy, Tulip. They plan on spending some time in Maine and Nantucket this summer. Sarah Fry Close is very busy these days including being a part of the Southlake Women’s Club, where she chairs the club’s Web site committee. In the fall, she will be on the PTO board at her daughter’s school and is co-chairing the school’s annual adults-only auction fundraiser event. In addition, she writes a monthly column for a local Web site for mothers, www.southlakemoms.com. You can find her under the Mom Contributors link. She also did the logos and built a Web site for Matthew’s brew company, TreeStrike, at www.treestrike.com. You can follow her @sarahfclose on Twitter. Lastly, but very importantly, she was just diagnosed with a malignant melanoma, which is the deadliest form of skin cancer. She is fine but reminds everyone out there “who baked in the Crisco and baby oil when they were kids” to have yearly dermatology exams and slather on the sunscreen!! Yony Lee Kim is looking forward to Zoe starting kindergarten in the fall where her big brother Caleb will be a 2nd grader. Her husband’s dental office, Signature Dental Arts, in Colleyville is doing great after just one year of practice. In the meantime, she started a small children’s lifestyle and portrait photography business, YLK Photography. Check out her blog at http://ylkphotography.blogspot.com. Christine Zimmerman is still in Florence and just finished teaching English to the Carabinieri, a wonderful group of students. She also is singing the part of Suzuki in a concert version of Madame Butterfly and then will head north to Switzerland and Germany. Casey Tolett Collins welcomed her baby boy Troy Lewis Collins on November 28, 2008. Karen Soltero is keeping her fingers crossed that her literary agent succeeds in selling her first novel. She’s working on a synopsis for a sequel to the book and started a blog at http://thebrunettechronicles.blogspot.com. She recently caught up with Jacqueline Hardy and Lisa Matheny Simmons in Dallas. She is serving as a co-chair this year for the Los Angeles event for the Brady Campaign for the Prevention of Gun Violence, and running workshops this summer at the national conference for Compassionate Friends in Portland. As for me, Julie Flemant Hamilton, I gave birth to my second baby girl, Olivia Jenness Julia Hamilton, on March 17, 2009. She is adorable, and my two little munchkins are keeping me very busy. Maggie Klancnik is her godmother. On a final note, it is with great sadness that I share with you the passing of James Elliott Fox’s father, James Elliott, on May 3, 2009. He was a great father, and he will be missed. Landy, we are all thinking of you and your family.

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Shiela Haffar Lannen writes in with an update: “I married Justin Lannen (Cistercian class of 1992), and we have a little boy named Aidan. I am currently practicing oncology with Texas Oncology in Mesquite.” Also, Caroline Veatch Fierro writes: “Caroline Clare just turned two, and William turned four on June 3! All is well.”

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Dana Lawrence ’90 visits the Great Wall of China.

Shiela Haffar Lannen ’91 with her son Aidan.

Carson Lee Davis (pictured with his grandmother) is the son of Chantal McKenzie Davis ’92. Carson was born November 2, 2008.

L to R: Brittany Windsor Harrell ’91, Catherine Battle Hanslik ’91 and Beth Moore Bender ’91 during a girls’ weekend in Phoenix.

The children of Erin Lugar Spori ’91: Madelyn Grace (5), Ryan (4), Patrick (20 mths) and Morgan Elizabeth, born May 14, 2009.

The children of Julie Flamont Hamilton’s ’92 family.

Baby Olivia, the newest addition to Julie Flamont Hamilton’s ’92 family.

Derek and Casey Collins ’92 welcomed the birth of their son Troy Lewis Collins, November 28, 2008.
The class of 1995 is a whirlwind of activity— from babies to weddings to promotions... Afton Johnson reports that she is still living in Houston and will be finishing her MBA this winter at Baylor College of Medicine/Rice University. She then plans on going back to medical school to graduate in 2011! She is still involved in competitive Irish step dancing and will be heading to Guadalajara, Mexico, as part of a research team studying infectious diseases. But before that, she’s off to Chicago for her 10- year reunion from the University of Chicago! Katie Blaz Ahearn is living in a suburb of Boston and works in government affairs for Reach Out and Read, a national early literacy nonprofit organization. She enjoys talking about the importance of reading aloud to young children, and then going home and reading stories to her 15-month-old daughter, Madeline. Erin Jones Rudenske and husband Wes (SM ’95) just welcomed son Miles Austin on May 3. He joins big brother Logan! Elizabeth Hooper O’Mahoney writes, “I love being a mommy to little Ava and co-owning my women’s clothing boutique V.O.D. in Victory Park. I have been traveling to New York City for work (also planning on going to Paris next season), and I am learning a lot about the fashion biz. Ava turned one on March 30, and she is a hilarious busybody! Jen Gerard came with her fiancé to celebrate Ava’s birthday, and we had a great time.” Allison Geller Block writes, “Charlie is now 4½ and Isabel is 2½. Ashley ’92 had a little boy in March, so we cannot wait to see how he has grown! His name is Griffin Henry Geller Green and he is precious!” Jen Gerard is still in Los Angeles. Also in L.A. Sarah Price Brown and Joanna Clack Longo. Katherine Morgan Reslin is still a lawyer, living in Dallas with her husband Joe and three dogs. She writes that Joe “now works at Whole Foods, so I’m never at a loss for things to eat anymore!” Caryn Smith Tomasko writes, “My husband Matt and I live in Chicago. I met Matt at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), where I received my BS and MS in civil engineering. In 2004, I was transferred from Boston to Chicago by my previous employer, Clark Construction, to manage construction for the $1B McCormick Place West Expansion project. I was then the Project Manager for 300 North LaSalle, a $230 million, 60-story skyscraper located on the Chicago River. After seven years with Clark, I decided to pursue my interests in construction litigation; and I joined LitCon Group, LLC. I am currently the manager on a large case for an $800 million construction project, performing delay analysis. I was just back at Hockaday this past April for Career Day. I was invited to speak to the Middle School girls about my work experience and to answer questions about engineering and architecture. It was great to see some of my past teachers (Mr. Patrizzi & Ms. Brousard) and to catch up with old friends, Kate Aoki Mitchell and Debbie Perez.” Congrats to Jenny Mullin Smallwood and her husband Jeremy, who had baby #2 in February! John Clayton “Clay” is doing well and keeps Jenny busy, along with her veterinary practice! Lauren Tauscher Woods writes, “My husband Dave and I had our first little one, Lucas William Woods, on February 23, 2009. He is now three months old and more than 16 lbs! We are having a blast getting to know him and having tons of fun with him.” Jaime Glick married John Lowe (SM ’96) on March 14, 2009, in Dallas. They are living in Inhaca, N.Y. Where John has just completed his first year of graduate school at the Cornell Institute of Public Affairs. Jaime is continuing her career as a financial representative with Allstate in addition to working in animal rescue. Kate Aoki Mitchell writes, “I got married in January of this year to a very nice man from Louisiana, Brent Mitchell. He’s a registrar here at the Dallas Museum of Art (where we met), and he’s also a photographer. The wedding was tiny but lovely; we went to Boston with my mom, dad, brother and Jacque, Debbie Perez and Caryn Smith Tomasko in attendance! We had so much fun, and it was great to catch up with them—they all look fantastic! I went back to school last summer (of 2008) to begin my master’s degree program in architecture at the University of Texas at Arlington.” Kate and Brent also have a new mini-dachshund puppy, Barbara. Hillary Peters is excited about starting a new teaching job in Frisco this fall and looks forward to perfecting her tennis game over the summer. This summer Merrie Nell Spence guest starred in “MoonPrints,” a cabaret show produced by her friend Heather Powell. The show was directed by Merrie Nell’s acting coach and friend, Elizabeth Browning ’73. Amy Osborne White is keeping busy with boys Nathan and Travis, and she and her husband Aaron opened a Mooyah burger joint in Allen in May 2009! Free fries to anyone who presents an old Hockaday burger coupon!”
Charlie and Isabel are the children of Allison Geller Block '95.

Elizabeth Hooper O'Mahoney '95, Jennifer Gerard '95 and Elizabeth's baby, Ava, on her first birthday.

Erin Jones Rudsenske '95 and her new baby, Miles.

Lauren Tauscher Woods '95 and her husband Dave welcomed Lucas William Woods on February 23, 2009.

Karin Brown Shoffner '95 with her husband Mark and children, Reese and George.

Kate Aoki Mitchell '95 with her husband on their wedding day.

Melissa Naarden Burdick '95 welcomed baby Olivia on May 6, 2009.
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We hope everyone is having a great fall! We wanted to start out by saying we are thinking about Laura Adams, who lost her mother, Pat Adams, in July after a long, hard, courageous fight with cancer. As Katie Starrs Bovo wrote, “Anyone who knew her knows how strong she was and that her incredible spirit kept anyone she met smiling and laughing.” We are thinking of you, Laura. Here are the latest updates: Jen Cunningham Augustyni and her husband recently moved back to Dallas after seven years of living and working in New York City. Jen says, “I’m happy to be back home in Texas, and I’m now using my ‘Madison Avenue’ experience to grow my aunt’s boutique advertising agency, The Dealey Group. I was only at Hockaday for kindergart through 4th grade, but I’d love to hear from any of my old friends!” After attending Duke and Duke Law, Allison Beard Campbell worked in New York City for a bit before moving to Tampa in 2004 to be closer to her family. She is currently practicing commercial real estate law and is an active member of the Junior League of Tampa. Allison married Mark Campbell at a sunset beach ceremony on April 18, 2008. Chancey Burnett Canon loves being a mom to daughter Cate. And, she writes, “I am enjoying being at home with the baby and getting to have play dates with Sarah Wood Zedlitz, Shea Dobkins Moss ’97, Tonya Willis Johnson, Nikki Phinyawatana and their beautiful babies!” Susan Dean has a principal role in an indie film Never Winter (filmed in December of 2008) that is in post-production now. Susan was busy this spring with acting and booked quite a bit of commercial and print work. Currently running are commercial TV spots for Brickell Honda, Celebration Cruise Line, Navarro, and also a print campaign for Huggies that is coming out soon. Susan also has been busy with real estate since becoming a licensed realtor in Florida this year! And Susan adds, “I am enjoying the beautiful sunny weather and living in South Beach!” Brooke Temple Hernandez is currently living in Mexico with her husband of four years and son who was born February 22, 2008. Brooke writes, “It is a new experience and a great way to soak up the culture. My husband and I own a ranch on ten acres of land where we raise bulls and grow a variety of goods including corn, alfalfa, beans, and bird seed. We also run thermal water pools, six all together, off another part of land with a couple of other partners. We also have picnic areas and campgrounds on the four acres with the pools. Our son, Benjamin, is growing and changing every day. His personality is really blossoming. We all look forward to moving back to the states in mid-2010.” Pam Hockert moved back to Dallas at the beginning of June to start her anesthesia residency at UT Southwestern (Parkland Hospital). Pam writes, “Hopefully moving back to Dallas will give me a chance to reconnect with some old Hockaday friends! I hope you’re well. All the best, Pam.” Britten LaRue and her husband, Jake Buckner, welcomed their second child, Judith “Arden” Buckner, on April 27. Britten writes, “I am enjoying not teaching for awhile so I can have time to get together with other local alums at the park.” Jessica Lee writes, “I continue to work in Dallas, although I travel so much for my job as an human resources consultant that I feel I am away more that I am home. HR consulting is a far cry from archaeology. But I am finding it to be a good fit for me; and it is wonderful and rewarding to help HR departments organize, strategize and improve in ways that benefit all of a company’s employees.” Allison Hazewood Olson is currently living in the same building, and they are having fun seeing each other. Allison writes, “I also have fun seeing Kate Burch Canales, Libba Good, Olivia Ellis and many more Hockadaisies. I am still selling residential real estate in Austin, and it keeps me busy!” Julie Sagalowsky’s short film Lucy: A Period Piece was accepted to the AFI film festival in Dallas this past spring. The film won a spot at UCLA’s spotlight show last year, and it was her second film to be included. Lucy also screened at the New York International Children’s Film Festival in New York City last March and earned an Emmy for a student film! Congrats, Julie! Emily Schleier is living in Minneapolis and working for Target buying the baby products that so many of our classmates seem to be using now. Emily says that she gets to Dallas once to time; and she was excited to meet Chancy’s new little one, Cate, this past summer. Cynthia Spalding is still working at Electric Artists in NYC. She loves Manhattan, especially when she gets to hang out with Kathryn Spitzberg, Tina Bonsu ’95 and Catherine Cody. She just enjoyed a wonderful trip back to Dallas to hang out with her mom and brother. She was fortunate to hang out with Jenn Self and Elayna Naftis Erick for Sunday Funday. It was also very fun meeting Janet Blackwell, Virginia Alverson and Kelly Ruff Frazier for coffee. She is training for her fourth marathon with Team in Training and cannot wait to run the streets for the New York City Marathon. Amanda Enke Ventura is the proud mom of a little boy. She writes, “My husband Tony and I had our baby boy, Harrison Anthony, six weeks early. After 2½ weeks in the NICU, we were able to bring him home and are settling in nicely. I will return to teaching 2nd grade in the fall.” Amanda is also in our thoughts and prayers as she lost her mother, Elizabeth, to cancer in 2007. Elizabeth Einsohn Washburne writes, “I have stayed pretty busy between my job in vendor management at Harley-Davidson and chasing my son. Harrison was born February 27, 2008, and is 15 months old now. His favorite song is ‘O Canada’ and he adores hockey. Not shocking at all!” Heidi Werner recently moved to Boston with her husband Howard and 19-month-old son Archer. Archer loves his new digs and has already explored every playground in the surrounding area. Heidi started her fellowship in pediatric emergency medicine at Boston Children’s Hospital in July. Mary Carroll Wininger writes from New York City, “I have been taking improv comedy classes at the Upright Citizens’ Brigade Theatre since 2006. I’m now in an indie improv group that performs around the city. We’re usually in about three or four shows a month.” Christine Brown Klayman lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan with her husband Gregg and their dog Malu. They have been trying to get a lot of travel in while they can, including several trips to Europe in the last year (visiting England, Switzerland and Germany). Christine recently assumed the position of Director of Club Initiatives for MLB.com working with eight Major League Baseball teams – even crossing paths on the job with Brian Auld (SM ’95) who is with the Tampa Bay Rays. Christine enjoys getting home to see her family in Dallas when she can. Thanks to everyone who sent in updates! Have a wonderful fall!” Allison

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Jeanne Conner Galindo ’96, Nikki Phinyawatana ’96, Vanessa Pena Collins ’96 and Laura Phelan ’96.

Mariana Pickering ’00 and Jacqueline Gerber ’00 reunited with longtime friend Annie Heyne ’00, who is a nun in Florence.

Meredith Reeves ’00 married Kevin Humphries, February 7, 2009.

Mark and Allison Beard Campbell ’96 were married on April 18, 2008.

Cate is the daughter of Chancey Burnett Canon ’96.

Arden (left) and Sylva (right) are the daughters of Britten LaRue ’96.
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Mariana Pickering currently lives in a small town in Italy. For spring break, Jacqueline Gerber decided to visit her. They were talking about old Hockaday classmates and started talking about a good friend of theirs, Annie Heyne. They heard that she had become a nun in Florence. They embarked on a mission: to visit Florence and find Annie. With a list of convents they had Googled in hand, they traveled to Florence. After many failed attempts to find her, they decided to try the last one on their list without much hope. They arrived exhausted and sweating from all the walking up the hill to the end of the city. They asked at the entrance if there was an “American nun” there. An old Italian started mumbling in Italian and said that he would get someone who spoke English to come talk to them. And... at that same moment, Annie Heyne walked by! Jacqueline, Mariana and Annie spent two hours talking and walking around the convent grounds taking in the beautiful views. Jacqueline was thinking Julie Andrews would appear anytime singing? They laughed and got to catch up a lot. You can see the Duomo and the rest of Florence from the convent because it is at the top of the hill. Annie is loving it.

Your Class Agents

2001

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Congratulations are in order for our classmates this fall. Between graduations, weddings, and birth announcements, the class of 2001 has been busy! Elisabeth Milkes Jerome Applebaum wed David Applebaum on August 20, 2008. Monica Agrawal was the maid of honor, and Elise Cooper was one of the bridesmaids. Rohini Kashyap, Lindsay Barbee, Margaret Laney and Megha Agrawal ’03 attended the wedding, as well as family members and fellow Hockaday alums, Cheryl Milkes Moore ’69, Lynn Milkes Frank ’71 and Bette Wolens Miller ’50. Congratulations to Britt Sorensen York who had her first baby, Willa Caroline York, on March 28, 2009. Britt, husband Kyle and baby Willa moved to Austin in July. Ashley McCoy completed her Doctor of Dental Medicine degree at the University of Florida College of Dentistry and moved back to Dallas to become a general dentist. Todra Williams currently lives in the Washington, DC-area where she practices pharmacy. Mae Zakhour received a medical degree from UT Southwestern Medical School in Dallas on June 4. She received a bachelor’s degree in neuroscience/behavioral biology and Spanish from Emory University in Atlanta in 2005. Mae started her OB/GYN residency at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, and Susan Mathai started her residency in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital in June. Monica Agrawal graduated from Baylor College of Medicine and started her residency in family medicine in the Houston area. Kate Holbrook lives in San Francisco and works as an RN on an ICU Step Down Unit at UCSF Medical Center. This fall, she is returning to school to get a master’s in nursing with a specialty in Advanced Community Health and International Nursing. Kate recently climbed Mount Whitney, visited Stephanie Frankfurt in New Orleans and helped Jennifer Muncy with her move to Phoenix. Neeraja Lammata lives in New York where she works at American Express. She recently had a “mini Hocka-reunion” with Susan Mathai and Wonny Lervisit in Boston. Wonny completed her first year of law school at Harvard Law School. Milli Kanani Hansen completed her first year of law school at Columbia Law School. She spent this past summer interning at the Human Rights Watch in New York City. Stephanie Frankfurt is currently living in Washington, DC, and working as a senior project manager at an IT company. Abby Pringle is living in Kansas City where she works for Hallmark Cards. She completed her MBA from the University of Kansas in May 2009. Sarah Washburne has been living in Sudan for the past year conducting research for her Ph.D., which she is doing at University of Exeter, UK. Sarah is focused on the development of the government in southern Sudan. Leslie Aldred completed her first year of medical school. Margaret Laney writes about an exciting venture: “Tabitha’s Aquarium is a short film that I co-wrote, produced and starred in. I collaborated with fellow NYU Tisch alum Jason Klein (director, co-writer, editor) to make this 30-minute short film; fall of 2007 was spent fundraising and developing the project, and we shot the film on the new Red One Digital camera over 10 days in Brooklyn and Long Island in March of 2008. Since then, we’ve been deep in post-production and have just started submitting it to festivals – in fact, we recently won the Best Cinematography Award at Lynn Redgrave’s Kent Film Festival. I play the awkward, internal character of Tabitha, Ben Curtis (the ’Dude! You’re getting a Dell’ commercial star and fellow NYU alum) plays the owner of the taxidermy studio, and Eugene Mirman (HBO’s Flight of the Concorde and NYC comic) also has a cameo role as a hilarious ’disgruntled customer’. You can check out the trailer and more info regarding the film at www.tabithasaquarium.com. On another note, I recently connected with Sarah Penn and Michelle Vick and would love to see if there are more Hockaday ladies that live in New York and are in film/theater/TV. I attended Elizabeth Jerome’s wedding last summer and ran into Ed Long who said that there is quite a network of Hockaday alums in the arts up here, but I guess I have moved so many times and been so self-involved that I haven’t been in contact with the alumnae association. I’d love to remedy that, and classmates can find me on Facebook! I look forward to my 10-year (!) reunion coming up in 2011.” As for me (Amy Meyer Stoneham), I married Harrison Stoneham (son of Harriet Higginbotham Stoneham ’66) on May 16, 2009, in Dallas. I am currently the Chief Operating Officer of Hirzel Capital Management, a hedge fund here in Dallas. In addition to being a very happy newlywed, I am also a proud aunt of Ryan Patrick Speaker. My sister Katie Meyer Speaker ’00 had Ryan (her first baby) on December 10, 2008. Congratulations again to everyone for all their accomplishments. Please keep in touch! Amy Meyer Stoneham.
Our class had a great turnout for our five-year reunion in April! After the traditional Alumnae Day Events, we had a Happy Hour at Bodega Bar, where with good wine and appetizers, we caught up and reminisced. On Saturday, we had a picnic at Hockaday and were able to see ALL the renovations to the campus. If you have not visited since graduation, you should definitely go back (and see what we unfortunately missed out on!). The following classmates were able to make it: Elizabeth Oates, Devon Rudberg, Megan Jepson, Emily Goodrum, Caroline Jones, Rachel Hall, Katie Dearing, Francis Ryburn (and her baby, Moss), Elizabeth Rosellini, Megan Coleman, Lindsey Galbraith, Leila Thompson, Elaine Weatherall, Deborah Heines, Betsy Liu, Abigail Tice, Mireya Moreira, Graciela Garcia, Kristen Martin and Sagari Betel. I uploaded Reunion pictures on Facebook, so please join our class’s Facebook group, “Hockaday Class of 2004.” And now the updates from our class: Kate Young is living in NYC working and acting. She writes, “I’ve just booked a new play for the end of the summer which will have its world premiere in Princeton and then transition to New York in the fall. I’ve also been asked to sing in two cabarets in the city, and I’ll be flying out to Los Angeles for a couple of major auditions this summer as well.” Beth Rosellini started her third year of dental school at Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas and will be graduating in 2011. More importantly, she writes, “I am excited to be an aunt! My sister, Jill Rosellini Ombrello ’00, had her first kiddo this summer.” Francis Ryburn gave birth to a healthy baby boy, Jackson Moss Ryburn-Barron, on December 22, 2008. Jackson Moss weighed 9 lbs and was 21 inches long! Kristen Martin is a manager of a BCBG store. Emily Goodrum is living in Dallas and has plans to go to law school soon. Jessie Drayton has been traveling all over East Asia with Stephen Unterberg (SM ’04). After two years at UNH, Meghan Hannigan figured out that her major was not her path in life, so she took a little time off, and is now attending Salem State College to finish a major in elementary education/special education. Betsy Liu, an actuary
by day and DJ by night, currently lives in Austin. Claire Reid is also living in Austin and is working as an engineer at National Instruments. Emmy Smith spent the past year teaching English in a conservative Islamic boarding school in Borneo, Indonesia, on a Fulbright scholarship. During the summer, she traveled around Indonesia and other parts of Southeast Asia. She plans to teach English again while applying to graduate programs. Evangeline Pittman finished her first year at Duke Law. This past summer she worked for the Office of Chief Counsel in the Drug Enforcement Administration. Grace Garcia writes, “I graduated this past December and I’m still living in Monterrey, Mexico.” Peri Wilson is working as a personal assistant to the CEO of Validus International in Dallas. She also does freelance advertising and is currently working with a few boutique-type companies. Abigail Rice writes, “I’ve enjoyed being back in Dallas and have been working for a boutique private equity firm for the past year after doing some traveling through Asia.” Lindsay Gardere Austin got married on May 30 to Steven Austin. They are living in Norman, Okla., and is in graduate school getting her master’s in science education. Gillian Barjon writes, “I graduated May 2008 summa cum laude, fifth in my class from Hampton University in Hampton, Va., with a BA in psychology. I will be 2L at Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago, Ill. this fall. This summer I am interning at Equip for Equality, the Illinois Protection & Advocacy not-for-profit that does legal advocacy for people with disabilities in the state.” Jeannie Blair completed her master’s in tax at Ole Miss, passed the CPA exam, and is moving to Nashville in the fall to start working for Deloitte. For the past year, Elizabeth Oates has been living in NYC and working in sales/marketing for a fixed-income trading technology developer. Kristen Ip writes, “Everyday is an adventure living in Beijing, China. I originally came here impulsively to study Mandarin and have now started my own study abroad company called China Global Exchange! If you or anyone you know is interested in China or studying Mandarin, let me know!” Lauren Ferebee writes, “Still living in New York, just relocated to Park Slope in Brooklyn, which I adore. Monday marked the one-year anniversary of Rebellious Subjects Theatre, a NY company I co-founded with a college classmate. We’ve produced three site-specific classical projects so far and are currently working on a Shakespearean trilogy project for the summer. Check it out at www.rebellioussubjects.org. I’m also a part-time movement teacher at my acting studio from college (Stella Adler Studio of Acting) and still dancing. I’m working on a commissioned piece by Montreal choreographer Kate Hiltz at the moment. I’m also working on a play reading at the Director’s Club in Midtown and doing a couple of short films … so everything is busy and good!” Katherine Wells interned at the Arts Desk of NPR in the fall of 2008 in Washington, DC. She then moved to New York and is now working as a Cultural Relations Officer for the Canadian government. Katherine Hogan moved back to Dallas this past summer to do her final internship at Children’s Medical Center before taking her boards to become a pediatric nurse practitioner. She writes, “Anyone who is living in Dallas give me a call because I’d love to hang out!” After her boards, she will be looking for a job. Shaina Goodman finished her first year in a joint degree program in law and social work at Washington University in St. Louis. She spent the summer working for an organization in D.C. that develops education, advocacy and policy initiatives addressing dating violence in teenage relationships. Charlotte Johnson graduated from Harvard in June 2008 with a degree in history. Since August 2008, she has been living in San Francisco and working for Google in Silicon Valley. She writes, “After enduring Boston’s crazy weather, I’m loving California.” Sagari Bette spent the past year as a fellow in the Houston Department of Health and Human Services; her projects focus on revenue analysis and state legislative issues. In August, she will return to Dallas to begin medical school at UT Southwestern. Katy Crow writes, “I’m working at Apple, becoming obsessed with cycling, and doing a lot of social dance.” Katie Keith graduated from Rice and started medical school at UVA. She writes, “I’m loving it here in Charlottesville, although they’re keeping us busy now that we are officially second-year med students.” Nikki Bruce writes, “I was working a one-year contract position at the Experimental College at Tufts, but now that that’s over, I’m trying to find work in nonprofit operations/management in Boston or New York City. Something that makes me feel like I am intelligently supporting innovative programs for social change!” Additionally, Nikki writes “I’ve seen Rachel Conrad and Nabihah Kara a few times in Boston. It’s nice to have some Daisies in town!” Speaking of, Rachel Conrad is living in Boston working at Bain and Co., a strategy consulting firm. She writes, “In June, I will be going to South Africa for a wedding and a safari.” Maria Heyne Bascom writes, “On January 12, 2008, I got married to my amazing husband, James Hawkins Bascom; end of January, I started a full-time job as a nanny (I was all done with my course work for
Kristen Martin '04
Megan Coleman '04
Katie Dearing '04
and

We’re all happy. “Since her days at Hockaday, imaginable type of table food. Life is good, and Monterey for one or two years until James finishes him there shortly. The three of us will be living in the process of packing up and will be joining him there shortly. The three of us will be living in Monterey for one or two years until James finishes his time and am still doing ceramics (like the good old days of Hockaday).” Ashley Holland graduated from Stanford with a BA in urban studies and an MA in communication in December 2008. Afterwards, she went to the inauguration festivities and then overseas to Hong Kong, Bangkok, Dairo and Dubai. Now she is living in Los Angeles and working for Creative Artists Agency, a talent agency. She hopes to become a motion picture talent agent. Katy Reddin graduated from UVA with a master’s in English in May; it was a five-year program that she started during undergrad. Starting in June, she went to NYU for a six-week summer program at their Summer Publishing Institute. She hopes to move to the city for good in August where she will be looking for a job and possibly an apartment with Tanya Miles! Kate MacGregor is starting her master’s in law in September; she is on her way to becoming a lawyer in Edinburgh. Elaine Weatherall graduated cum laude from UTD in December 2007 (psychology major, business minor). She works for the chairman of radiation oncology at UT Southwestern Medical Center and also works part-time for an artist. She is an active member of the Junior Associates of the Dallas Museum of Art and traveled to Italy this summer. Since graduating from Washington University in St. Louis, “Lissy” Alyssa Reiman has been living in New York and working in the publishing industry. She writes, “In the fall, I will be beginning a history Ph.D. program at the University of Michigan.” As for me (Marissa Lau), in May 2008, I graduated from UT Austin with a BA in biology and Spanish. In September, I went to my parents’ birthplace, Trinidad, for the first time; then I returned to start my job search. In February, I finally landed a job in the Patient Care Coordination Department for the medical practice management company MedicalEdge Healthcare Group; it’s a brand new department, so it’s very exciting as we are implementing new programs to care for about 22,000 Secure Horizon patients. Thanks to all those who came to the reunion and to all those who submitted an update! Please keep in touch! 

Katie Dearing ‘04 and Megan Coleman ’04 (back, left to right), Kristen Martin ’04 (front)
with honors in a BA Theatre Studies: Casting, Directing and Performance. Her honors thesis is on casting for the theatre and social networking sites. What are the roles of sites like Twitter, Facebook and YouTube in the theatre world today and in the future? She just finished performing the role of “Lead Actress” in the Pirandello play, Six Characters in Search of an Author, with Emerson Stage. Laura Noble lived in LA over the summer, working for a marketing film in television product placement called Davey Brown Entertainment. She is currently working toward her journalism and markets and culture degrees at SMU. In her free time, she is expanding her freelancing career and is the Arts and Entertainment Editor of the SMU Daily Mustang. Lisa Maloney spent the past summer in Beijing studying her third year of Chinese. She is currently getting certified in the American Humancis program, a nonprofit management certification. After graduation, she plans to go to China for a year to teach English. Lilianna Delgado is writing her thesis on internal migration to Peruvian squatter settlements and the role organizations play in helping migrants adapt to their new social environment. And, she loves her Chinese classes. Natalie Pon has enjoyed her first semester at UT Southwestern Medical School. Although the work is tough, she still finds time to have fun in Dallas. Anna Neearburn is interning at the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth, working on programming events to bring students to the museum and curating a mini-exhibition from the museum’s collection. This winter she’ll be doing an independent study on Latin American art and politics during the 1960s-80s. Lucy Wells is focusing on film/TV editing. To keep up with technological advancements, she has been taking classes to master Avid and Final Cut. She remembers the days of editing videos of Hockaday/St. Mark’s mixers in the computer lab with Katie McCarney and Grace Cook. Shannon Carney will stay in San Diego after she graduates. She has a job with an accounting firm. J.H. Cohn. Elizabeth Breyere will graduate with a math and music double major and is the director of her a cappella group. She got a job at LEK, a consulting firm, and will be in their Boston office. Sarah Nouri spent the summer participating in an archaeological excavation on an island in southern Tanzania. She is applying to medical school and is writing a biology thesis on predation and cannibalism in beetles. Rachel Bell will be graduating with honors with a major in economics and minor in political science. She also was elected as the Student Body President for this academic year. Lucy Durbin is finishing her last full semester at Vanderbilt. She is involved with Shine and Music Outreach, two programs devoted to teaching dance and music to children in the community. She is also involved with her sorority Delta Delta Delta. In the spring, she will take one class while interning full-time with Mohr Partners, a tenant-rep commercial real estate firm based in Dallas. Upon graduation, she will continue her work with Mohr Partners. Rachel Spradley is back at UT after spending a semester in Buenos Aires, Argentina, last spring. She traveled to Spain over the Thanksgiving holiday to research for her thesis on Islamic architecture in Spain and will graduate in May with degrees in Plan II and Spanish. Erin Harris is ending her term as president of Alpha Epsilon Phi at UT and currently interning at Fox 7 in Austin. She will be graduating in May and is looking to work in the broadcast news industry as an on-camera reporter for a local TV station or online. Jennifer Zavaleta spent her summer interning with a think tank focused on entrepreneurial development in Lima, Peru. She will graduate with honors and is writing her thesis about the role of female agricultural workers in rural development in Peru. Jennifer Zavaleta

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Katherine Novinski is a religious studies major with a public policy minor at UNC. She spent last summer working with a charter school in Brooklyn and is studying abroad in Amsterdam this fall! Also in New York last summer was Kavitha Surana, who took summer classes and interned at a film company. At Columbia, she is a history major and psychology minor and will be studying in Italy and Peru this year. When she’s not practicing bhangra or studying economics at Columbia, Taarini Vohra gives her time to Youth for Debate, an organization she founded that establishes debate programs at inner city high schools. Last summer, she was a summer analyst in the investment banking group at Barclays Capital in New York. At Stanford, Julie Smith recently declared her major in earth systems. As a member of the ski team, she enjoys skiing in Tahoe every weekend in the winter. Last summer, Julie taught English on a small island in Papua, New Guinea, for two months; this fall, she is studying in Florence. Last semester at William & Mary, Carolyn Shinn declared her majors in art history and French. Since her freshman year, she’s been in the involved in choir, a community service fraternity, an academic honors fraternity, and ESL tutoring. Last summer, Carolyn worked at the DMA as a curatorial intern. Brianna Nowlin is a double major in psychology and dance at Tulane University. She coaches Tulane’s dance team and was a dancer for the New Orleans NBA team, the Hornets. Last summer, Bri taught ballet classes in Houston and traveled to Bosnia, Kosovo and Austria with the Hornets on a military tour to perform for and support our troops. At UT Austin, Erin Judge is majoring in architecture-interior design and minoring in business. Last summer, she took classes and worked in Austin. Erin is active in Texas Spirits, a group that supports athletics, and has other social and community responsibilities. When she’s not playing rugby at Middlebury, Sarah Harris is busy being an English major with a minor in geography. She recently received the Middlebury Fellowship in Narrative Journalism. Last summer, Sarah made a radio-documentary in Maldives about their recent transition to democracy; this fall, she is studying in Nepal. At USC, Jennifer Nguyen is pursing a BA in neuroscience with a pre-dental focus while double minoring in communication design and natural sciences. Outside of school, she is a photographer, developing her freelance portfolio and shooting for various groups both within and outside of USC. Also enjoying USC is Blakely Hull, who is majoring in business administration and minoring in professional and managerial communication. She is vice president of development in Kappa Alpha Theta and involved in several community service organizations. Last summer, Blakely interned at an entertainment PR firm on Sunset Blvd. A student in SMU’s Cox Business School, Natalie Bornowski is double majoring in marketing and Spanish. She is also the philanthropy chair of the Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Gamma. Last summer, Natalie studied abroad for five weeks at Oxford University. At SMU, Mailil Acosta is a political science major with minors in Spanish, human rights and business administration. She is vice president of Kappa Delta Chi. Mailil also works at Group Excellence, a mentoring and tutoring company for high school students. Also at SMU, Steffany Hernandez is involved with many campus organizations including her sorority, Kappa Delta Chi. She is also a part of LULAC and will serve as president of the Multicultural Greek Council. After attending Tulane for three semesters, Merritt Millilorn transferred to SMU in January. At SMU, she is affiliated with Kappa Gamma and was recently accepted into The Temerlin Advertising Institute. At Colgate, Caitlyn Loucas is majoring in psychology and minoring in education. She is involved in the student theater department and acted in Peter Pan. This fall, she is studying abroad in Manchester. Last summer, Caitlyn worked as an assistant teacher at Hockaday’s Pre-K Creative Arts Camp. Maggie Cowling is a geology major at Colorado College. When she’s not spending time in the mountains, Maggie is active in Kappa Gamma Gamma.
serving as one of the vice presidents of her chapter. Kelly Potter transferred to CU Denver because of their art program. Kelly works at a transitional living house in Boulder where she is a mentor. She also makes jewelry and other artwork that is available at a store/art gallery in Boulder. At Pepperdine, Laurence Glasscock is double majoring in advertising and art history. She studied abroad in Lausanne, Switzerland, for the past year and is interning with TOMS shoes this semester. At WashU, Nicole Bullock is double majoring in international business and organization & human resources. She interned with the Admissions Office on campus last summer and will be an RA this year. WashU classmate Maggie Parker is majoring in urban studies and minoring in Spanish. She spent last summer in Dallas, interning with the bcWORKSHOP to create a “green” development proposal for Congo Street, in the Jubilee Neighborhood in South/East Dallas. Maggie is also starting a college prep program for high school students. As member of Fordham University’s Global Business Honors Program, Jillian Switzer has traveled to London, Dublin, Paris and Buenos Aires, and will travel to Beijing next summer after spending a semester abroad in Barcelona. She is majoring in marketing with a minor in economics. Sarah Jonson, a member of the lacrosse team at The College of William & Mary, was named All-American, Third Team. This is a wonderful honor and quite an accomplishment as a sophomore! Sarah has made quite a name for herself in the world of NCAA Division One lacrosse. At one point during the season, she was ranked fourth in the nation for caused turnovers. Her former Hockaday lacrosse coach, Patty Wick, writes, “While Sarah is a gifted athlete, she is a player who demonstrates outstanding character. She is a wonderful ambassador for all Texas lacrosse players and a positive representative of the quality of student graduating from Hockaday.” As for me (Anna Simon), I’m at Tufts University, majoring in environmental engineering and minoring in Mandarin. At Tufts, I enjoy being the webmaster for several campus organizations, working on the Tufts Traveler magazine, and serving as vice president of the Tufts Society of Women Engineers. Over the summer, I conducted water contaminant research at SMU. Thank you to everyone who submitted, and please keep in touch! Anna Simon

Get Connected to Hockaday In a Whole New Way!

Staying connected to Hockaday, alumnae news and events, and former classmates just got a whole lot easier! Do you have a Facebook page? If so, have you “friended” Ela Hockaday yet? Yes, Ela Hockaday now has a Facebook page and it’s the official Facebook page of The Hockaday School for alumnae.

Find Ela through the Alumnae Association group page or by doing a search for “Ela Hockaday.” Join more than 300 of your fellow alumnae and make Ela your friend today!
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**Milestones**

**Marriages**
- 1956  Gloria “Gigi” Gobble Dawley to Rowland Tudor, May 9, 2009
- 1990  Michelle Harvey to Mark Mahlo, February 2009
- 1995  Katie Aoki to Brent Mitchell, January 2009
- 1995  Jamie Glick to John Lowe, March 14, 2009
- 1995  Laura Monroe to Brian Burnett, September 28, 2009
- 1995  Allison Beard to Mark Campbell, April 18, 2008
- 2001  Elisabeth Milkes Jerome to David Applebaum, August 20, 2008
- 2001  Amy Meyer to Harrison Stoneham, May 16, 2009
- 2003  Lauren Ashley Adams to Chase Clement, September 5, 2009
- 2004  Lindsay Gardere to Steven Adams, May 30, 2009
- 2004  Maria Heyne to James Hawkins Bascom, January 12, 2009

**Births**
- 1983  Caroline Haynes Lopez, Lilie Isabelle Lopez, May 12, 2009
- 1986  Macol Stewart Cerda, Paloma Pilar Cerda, October 10, 2009
- 1986  Lisa Loeb, Lyla Rose Loeb Hershkovitz, November 29, 2009
- 1989  Debbie Lawrence Schafer, Marina Schafer, April 2009
- 1989  Elizabeth Schoellkopf Dal Piaz, Henry Wilson Dal Piaz and Catherine Spencer Dal Piaz, October 14, 2009
- 1990  Stephanie Stokes Davis, Austin Elliston Davis, January 16, 2009
- 1992  Qainta Harris, Zander Harris Hamdan, April 10, 2009
- 1993  Mary Clare Jalonick Cahlink, Catherine Mary Elain Cahlink, August 29, 2009
- 1995  Melissa Naarden Burdick, Olivia Beth Burdick, May 5, 2009
- 1995  Erin Jones Rudsenske, Miles Austin, May 3, 2009
- 1996  Britten LaRue, Judith “Arden” Buckner, April 27, 2009
- 1996  Elizabeth Einsohn Washburne, Harrison Washburne, February 27, 2008
- 2000  Katie Meyer Speaker, Ryan Speaker, December 10, 2008
- 2001  Britt Sorensen York, Willa Caroline York, March 28, 2009

**In Memoriam**
- 1932  Betty Moore Chambers, August 21, 2009
- 1938  Elizabeth “Betty” May Exall Stewart, May 3, 2009
  - mother of Liz Stewart Wally ’61 and Cathy Stewart Moore ’72
  - mother-in-law of Jackie Miller Stewart ’68; grandmother of Nicole Stewart Ganger ’97, Sasha Stewart ’05 and Sarah Stewart (Class of 2011); sister of Dorothy Exall Flippen ’40 (deceased) and Phyllis Exall Galbraith ’42
- 1939  Adelaide Jones Griffin, October 5, 2009
- 1939  Josephine Cockrell Thornton, November 23, 2009
- 1940  Dorothy McKinley Cheek, October 28, 2009
- 1940  Lucile Cooper Lacy Taylor, August 22, 2009
- 1941  Dorothy Bruton, November 22, 2009
- 1941  Mary Lynn Aldredge McEntire, December 4, 2009
  - mother of Lynn McEntire Vogt ’66 and Mary McEntire Young ’76
  - granddaughter of Harriet McEntire ’96, Ashley Vogt Kennedy ’95, Elizabeth Vogt Gottlieb ’91 and Katherine McEntire Hoggan ’92
  - aunt of Sally Knight Trotter ’96 and Shelly Knight Vescovo ’65
- 1944  Blee Stringer Dorn, July 1, 2009
- 1944  Jean Duncan Lupton, August 18, 2000
- 1944  Mabel Lea Chilton Peppard, July 10, 2004
- 1946JC  Susan Cargile, April 6, 2009
- 1946JC  Virginia Bruneau Shiel, June 14, 2009
- 1948  Joan Folsom, December 27, 2008
- 1948  Mary McClain Carter, November 15, 2009
- 1948JC  Marilyn Elliott Calfee, May 21, 2009
- 1949  Jane Holland Browning, April 2009
- 1950JC  Josephine Howard Rubsamen, October 27, 2006
In Memoriam

Dr. Norman Borlaug

Dr. Norman Borlaug, father of Jeanie Laube, Hockaday’s Director of Community Service, and grandfather to Jennifer Ann Marsh ’93, Julie Borlaug Larson ’93, Tiffany Borlaug Rubi ’88 and Natalie Borlaug ’98 passed away September 12, 2009, at the age of 95.

Dr. Borlaug, as described by The New York Times, was “the plant scientist who did more than anyone else in the 20th century to teach the world to feed itself and whose work was credited with saving hundreds of millions of lives.” He was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal in 2006, the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970, and numerous other recognitions and honors for his work in scientific and humanitarian achievements that continue to keep starvation at bay.

Dr. Borlaug was raised on a farm in Iowa. He earned a B.S. in Forestry, and an M.S. and Ph.D. in plant pathology from the University of Minnesota. In 1944, he joined Rockefeller Foundation’s Mexican hunger project and moved to Mexico, where he researched and developed disease-resistant varieties of wheat. His expertise was sought out globally as he became known as the father of the Green Revolution.

Dr. Borlaug was a faculty member at Texas A&M University, also home to the Norman Borlaug Institute for International Agriculture.

IN MEMORIAM – FRIENDS & FAMILY

Pat Adams, mother of Laura Adams ’96, July 2009
Carleton T. Billups IV, grandfather of Anna Underwood Small ’01 and Catherine Underwood ’93, April 19, 2009
Louise Blount, grandmother of Shannon Blount ’99 and Callan Blount ’02, June 15, 2009
Dr. Norman Borlaug, father of Jeanie Laube (Hockaday’s Director of Community Service); father-in-law of Barbie Joers Borlaug ’67; grandfather of Jennifer Ann Marsh ’93, Julie Borlaug Larson ’93, Tiffany Borlaug Rubi ’88 and Natalie Howe Borlaug ’98; great-grandfather of Anne Borlaug Rubi (Class of 2022), September 12, 2009
Mike Bradler, husband of Julie Freeman Bradler ’89, October 30, 2009
George G. Clifton, Jr., father-in-law of Elizabeth Enloe Malakoff ’86, and grandfather of Cameron Malakoff (Class of 2015), Mercer Malakoff (Class of 2016) and Isabel Malakoff (Class of 2021), January 22, 2010
Peggy Crews, mother of Cathleen Crews ’00 and Christina Crews ’02, August 12, 2009
Harriet Boedeker Day, mother of Barbara Burrell Atkeson ’79, August 27, 2009
Marie Larsen Dickinson, former Hockaday Fine Arts teacher, July 9, 2009
Mary Kathryn “Kitty” Coleman Doolin, mother of Kaela Doolin ’69 and Wila Doolin ’71, June 22, 2009
IN MEMORIAM – FRIENDS & FAMILY, continued

James A. Elliott, husband of Linda Elliott (Hockaday 5th grade teacher); and father of Landy Elliott Fox ’92, Courtney Elliott Ison ’94, and Bethany Elliott Holloway ’98, May 3, 2009

Richard F Ford, father of Tucker Ford Enthoven ’79 and grandfather of Julia Enthoven (Class of 2011), April 2008

William Ragdale Froelich, son of Molly Dewar Froelich ’79, grandson of Mary Ella Ownby King ’52, nephew of Claire Dewar ’75, and cousin of Ann Benners Travis ’76, August 8, 2009

Muriel Griffiths, mother of Gigi Griffiths Hill ’63 (deceased), aunt of Evaline Weichsel Mcbee ’55, grandmother of Gigi Hill Lancaster ’89 and great-grandmother of Gigi Lancaster (Class of 2016), November 10, 2008

Carolyn Horchow, wife of Roger Horchow (former member of The Hockaday Board of Trustees); mother of Regen Horchow Fearn ’80, Lizzie Horchow Routman ’82 and Sally Horchow McCauley ’88; and grandmother of Samantha Pillsbury (Class of 2011), Regen Routman (Class of 2012), Emily Routman (Class of 2016), Fiona Fearn (Class of 2020) and Sabrina Fearn (Class of 2020), June 15, 2009

Richard M. Hull, father of Blakely Hull ’07, February 20, 2009

Irene Kinney, former Hockaday music teacher, May 17, 2009

Roane M. Lacy, husband of Marjorie Carter Lacy ’39, June 20, 2009

Dr. Jon W. Lee, father of Min Lee ’08, April 21, 2009

Kathleen Marie Mennel, mother of Emilie Mennel Collins ’92 and Jennifer Smallwood ’95, November 22, 2009

Tom Merriman, former Hockaday Fine Arts teacher, father of Cathy Merriman Challacombe ’75, November 11, 2009

Henry S. Miller, father of Jackie Miller Stewart ’68, grandfather of Nicole Stewart Ganger ’96 and Sasha Stewart ’05, June 11, 2009

Christopher Michael Morris, brother of Shannon Morris Warden ’93, June 11, 2009

Jean Rhea-Smith, mother of Missy Rhea ’82, December 26, 2008

Dr. Patrick F. Rose, husband of Neall Grinnan Rose ’60 and step-father of Margaret Oldham Jackson ’83 and Elizabeth Oldham Collett ’85, April 26, 2009

Frank Springer, Jr., father of Amy Springer Zinck ’85 and Emily Springer ’87, November 19, 2009

Ernest P. Terrell, Jr., husband of Allene White Terrell ’53, June 11, 2009

Beatrice Phillips Wertheimer, mother of Sue Ann Wertheimer Froehlich ’66 (deceased), April 20, 2009

Betty Donaldson Wilson, daughter of Betty Munson Donaldson ’37 (deceased) and sister of Peggy Donaldson Bishop ’62, November 28, 2009

TOM MERRIMAN

Former Hockaday faculty member Tom Merriman passed away November 11, 2009. Mr. Merriman was known in the Fine Arts department as the “entrepreneur that brought the musical to Hockaday,” making Hockaday the first school in the Southwest to do a full-book show.

He joined The Hockaday School in 1952. His list of contributions to the School is exceptionally long and meaningful. He was involved with the design of the Fine Arts Wing in 1961, he grew the choir to 90 students during a time when the popularity of the choir was acclaimed as “our football team,” and he put together the legendary grouping of Buster Cooper, John Farley and all those who made Hockaday a singing and performing powerhouse.

His first production for Hockaday was Waltz Dream, an operetta. In 1961, he did Brigadoon for 1,200 people. The production was held in Dallas Memorial Auditorium before Hockaday moved to its recent campus.

Mr. Merriman retired from Hockaday in 1971. His daughter Cathy Merriman Challacombe graduated from Hockaday, class of 1975. He was also father to John Merriman.
In Memoriam

IDANELLE MCMURRY

Idanelle McMurry, former Headmistress of The Hockaday School, passed away October 29, 2009, at her home in Tennessee. During her years at Hockaday, Miss McMurry served as chief executive officer, fund raiser, financial contributor, visionary, curriculum expert, teacher, community liaison, student advisor and friend. She was a driving force, paying particular attention to Hockaday’s growing campus, academics and faculty.

Miss McMurry first joined Hockaday in 1951 as an Upper School English teacher. She was the beloved Class Sponsor of the graduating class of 1954, so much so that the Members of that class dedicated the 1954 issue of the Cornerstones yearbook to her.

She returned to Hockaday in 1979 as Headmistress and presided over a construction and remodeling program of the School’s campus. She worked to expand Hockaday’s academic offerings, including Advanced Placement curriculum in all disciplines, foreign language proficiencies and opportunities for summer foreign exchange programs. She was also a strong supporter for faculty professional development, encouraging Hockaday’s faculty to pursue a variety of teaching methods and innovative strategies. She worked to increase salaries and equalize wage disparities among faculty members.

Upon her retirement in 1989, Hockaday enjoyed a national reputation as a leader in academic excellence for girls. As Steve Kramer, current chair of Hockaday’s History Department wrote of Miss McMurry upon her retirement, “She was the Miss Ela Hockaday of the 1980s.”

Miss McMurry joined Hockaday after serving 16 years as Head of School at Harpeth Hall in Tennessee. During her tenure there, the number of students more than doubled. Previous to Harpeth Hall, she served as a teacher at Abbott Academy in Andover, Mass.; Burnham-by-the-Sea; and San Jacinto High School in Houston, as well as Dean of Girls at the Kinkaid School in Houston.

In 1976, Miss McMurry became the first woman south of Virginia to be elected president of the National Association of Schools for Girls. She was the first woman to be chair of the secondary Commission of Schools and Colleges. In 1982, she was the first woman elected in 90 years to the previously all-male organization of the Headmasters Association; and in 1984, she was the first woman elected as Chairman of the Board of the National Association of Independent Schools, serving two terms.

Services for Miss McMurry were held at Harpeth Hall in Tennessee. A memorial service was held December 18 at Hockaday.
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8:30 a.m.  Alumnae “Class” taught by Ed Long, Chair, Fine Arts Department
9:30 a.m.  Campus Tours
10:00 a.m. Main Registration Opens
10:30 a.m. Alumnae Association Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony
11:45 a.m. Reunion Class Photos
12:15 p.m. Luncheon

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