“It had become my duty to help see that Hockaday should be perpetuated, no matter what happened.”

– Miss Ela Hockaday
One goal of the Long Range Plan is to develop curriculum that prepares students for the 21st century, including skills in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.
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“Miss Hockaday was ahead of her time. She knew that for girls to be successful they needed a sense of community within the School and in the city at large.”
JUDY KADANE NIX ’61

ON THE COVER: First-graders Elena Dewar, Honor Wood, Elle Grinnell and Nancy Dedman enjoy a spring day on campus.
Calendar

MAY

May 17-21
Senior Projects

May 18
Form III Ring Day Assembly and Reception
2:30 p.m.

May 24-25
8th Grade Exams
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

May 25
4th Grade Recognition Day and Reception
1:30 p.m.

May 26
Last Day of Classes
All Divisions

May 26
8th Grade Graduation Rehearsal
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

May 26
Green and White Day
Middle School
1:00 p.m.

May 26
Early Dismissal for Middle School
3:00 p.m.

May 26
Lower School Family Farewell Picnic
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

May 27
All-School Commencement Rehearsal
8:45 a.m.

May 27
8th Grade Graduation Rehearsal
10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

May 27
Middle School Closing Assembly
12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

May 27
Senior Banquet
Form IV Students and Parents
6:30 p.m.

May 28
Upper School Honors Assembly
8:00 a.m.

May 28
8th Grade Graduation and Reception
1:00 p.m.

May 29
96th Hockaday Commencement
7:00 p.m.

JUNE

June 1-4
Faculty In-Service Week

June 5
SAT Exam

June 7-18
Summer Session I
Lower School

June 7-25
Summer Session I
Middle and Upper School

June 12
ACT Exam

June 21-July 2
Summer Session II
Lower School

June 28-July 16
Summer Session II
Middle and Upper Schools

June 30
All 2009-2010 Annual Fund Pledge Payments Due

JULY

July 5-16
Summer Session III
Lower School

See page 38 for a photo spread from fine arts.
Dear Members of the Hockaday Community:

Hockaday is on the cusp of a once-in-a-lifetime event – its Centennial. That will be a celebration of historic proportions and, more importantly, will be our opportunity to launch the vision for Hockaday’s next century. The School’s list of accomplishments as it moves toward its Centennial is significant. Careful groundwork has been laid, and one of Hockaday’s strongest boards ever is in place. It now becomes our task to consider carefully the succession of leadership at Hockaday. Hockaday needs at its helm a Head who will see the School through the Centennial and into the School’s next hundred years. It’s the best thing for the School and a terrific time for a Head to put her or his imprint on Hockaday – but not the best timing for me.

Therefore, next year, 2010-2011, will be my last as Eugene McDermott Headmistress. Members of the Trustee Compensation Committee and I worked through a range of timetables and variations, and we are convinced that this timing is best for Hockaday and for me.

We have accomplished much in the last few years. We implemented recommendations from the ISAS reaccreditation, and we built and modified institutional systems to support excellence – in our faculty, in our girls, in our programs. Annual giving has doubled across this period, and enrollment is at capacity. We rearticulated the institution’s values and have made those part of our planning in the development of the Long Range Plan that was adopted by the Board at its meeting today. All is in readiness for Hockaday’s next leader. This School – its Board, internal Leadership Team, superb faculty, wonderful parents, loyal alumnæ and the best students in the country – is any Head’s dream.

My plans after 2010-2011 are shaping. I have worked almost 30 years in education and as a result have put off some interests that I may now have time to develop. I expect to continue to work as well as to accommodate other interests I have neglected. It is a great joy to be at Hockaday, and we have another 12 months to be here together, during which time I expect to be busy and effective.

My work at Hockaday, particularly the time with the girls, has been the most meaningful of my life and an unanticipated bounty. I have been profoundly blessed, and this place is the structure and substance of one of my most significant blessings. I shall speak more to that a year from now. For now, we honor Hockaday and the work we do here by continuing it in good faith and with good cheer. You shall certainly have that from me. My gratitude to you for this opportunity and my joy in Hockaday are both profound and lasting. Thank you for your support and confidence in these nearly six years. I look forward to completing seven for you and to leaving Hockaday stronger than ever.

Very truly and gratefully yours,

Jeanne P. Whitman
Eugene McDermott Headmistress
Dear Hockaday Community:

Every five years the Hockaday Board of Trustees prepares a Long Range Plan that identifies goals for the School and outlines the steps needed to accomplish those goals. The plan is responsive to input from across the School’s constituency while keeping the best interests of our students front and center. Action steps within the plan will be prioritized and assigned to be executed by the Hockaday administrative staff and faculty as directed by the Head of School, with participation and oversight by the Board of Trustees. The Board annually monitors and reports on the progress of the Long Range Plan and will be accountable ultimately for its interpretation and proper execution.

During 2009, the Long Range Plan Committee, chaired by Rebecca Szelc, was formed to research and write the 2010-2015 Long Range Plan. During this period Hockaday will launch the School’s next Capital Campaign leading up to Hockaday’s Centennial celebration in the 2013-2014 academic year. In the last year, the Long Range Planning Committee held numerous meetings, workshops and presentations as the plan was discussed and formulated. Drafts of the plan have been continually reviewed and revised by faculty, staff, parents, alumnae and the Board. On February 24, 2010, the final Long Range Plan for 2010-2015 was approved unanimously by the Board of Trustees.

A special note of thanks goes to Rebecca Szelc for her leadership, vision and patience. We are also very grateful to Karen Drawz for her organizational skills and ability to digest and articulate a diverse set of thoughts and opinions into one cohesive document.
The Long Range Plan is divided into four sections: Hockaday Excellence, Hockaday Community, Financial Resources and Hockaday Centennial.

**Hockaday Excellence**
The goal to maintain excellence at Hockaday includes key objectives that focus on our curriculum, students and faculty while keeping the institution as a whole in perspective to assure proper alignment of priorities and resources.

**Hockaday Community**
In defining itself and its mission, Hockaday cannot ignore the important threads of the fabric that make us what we are and determine how we are perceived by others. Key objectives focus on ethics, inclusion and global citizenship. Communication at Hockaday at every level should be direct, respectful, and timely, and key action steps will be implemented to insure the transparency, process and intent of communication at all levels.

**Financial Resources**
In the context of the recent economic downturn, Hockaday will rethink its business model and aggressively investigate new resources and new ways of using existing assets. Objectives directed towards financial sustainability and stewardship of resources focus on the affordability of education at Hockaday.

**Hockaday Centennial**
In September of 1913, Miss Ela Hockaday was asked by a group of Dallas businessmen to pioneer an academic institution for their daughters, one equal to that of their sons’ educational experiences. In 2013-2014 Hockaday will use its Centennial to celebrate its past; to foster a sense of community, loyalty and connection; and to imagine its path and potential in its second century.

During the last six years under Jeanne Whitman’s leadership we have made great strides to create a solid platform from which to launch the initiatives outlined above. The goals will be accomplished with the continued involvement and support of the entire Hockaday Community.

Sincerely,

Bob Kaminski
Chairman
Hockaday Board of Trustees
In February 2009, three alumnae, five parents, 10 faculty and staff, 18 current Trustees, a Life Trustee and a former Trustee began the formal process of developing Hockaday’s goals for the next five years.

“The process of developing a long range plan is a rigorous one, and this plan is no exception,” said Rebecca Szelc, Chair of the Long Range Planning Committee.

The final plan states aspirations for Hockaday yet remains practical. It sets tasks for the community and calls out areas of improvement for the School. Implementing the plan will require us to measure our actions.

To arrive at the four goals of the final plan – Hockaday Excellence, Community, Financial Resources and Centennial – the Board tracked issues that arose during 2008 and identified those that occurred most often. Following the kick-off retreat, we defined the four categories and began rolling out the ideas to various constituencies of the School.

Discussion groups of faculty, staff, The Hockaday Parents’ Association Executive Board, three sessions of parent gatherings, all Board committees, the Alumnae Association Board and a voluntary session for students met to discuss the goals. Each group brainstormed actions that would improve the School. Their feedback then was rolled into the final Long Range Plan, which includes objectives and action steps for the next five years.

The Long Range Planning Committee of the Board was led by Rebecca Szelc and assisted by Karen Drawz, Assistant to the Head of School for Special Projects. As staff liaison, Karen coordinated all of the discussion groups and catalogued the feedback. She then wove together the many viewpoints that contributed to the final plan.

“I’ve been through five Long Range Plans here,” Karen said, “and this is the most inclusive process I’ve ever seen. This plan had energy, and I think everyone feels like they’ve had a voice.”

The plan is already being put into action, serving as a guidepost for decisions being made by the faculty, staff and alumnae. The next step following its publication in March 2010 is to assign responsibilities for each action step and to develop measurements and definitions for the subjective action steps.

These changes will affect the behavior and culture of the entire School, and several key themes are repeated throughout the plan. While “Hockaday Excellence,” for example, is one of the four major categories of the Long Range Plan, it also pervades every category. During the 2008-2009 school year, Hockaday faculty defined the Tenets of Faculty Excellence. Last summer, the staff developed corollary Tenets of Staff Excellence.

Making use of many resources in the extensive Hockaday family is also repeated throughout the list of action steps. Parents, alumnae and students will come together as well as develop new partnerships in the community.

In developing the section on “Financial Resources” in the coming years, the Board focused on “changing the model” to look closely at improving cost efficiency, cutting costs and making better use of the Annual Fund and endowments, explained Assistant Head and Chief Financial Officer Mary Pat Higgins. The Board also frequently referenced a recent article by Pat Bassett, head of the National Association of Independent Schools, titled “The New Normal.”

Although the Centennial seems far down the road, preparations are already under way. The section of the Long Range Plan that recognizes the importance of this 100th year includes goals for us to look forward and celebrate the past. The Centennial year is a threshold between what Hockaday has been and what we will become.

“The Long Range Plan forces us to ask what Ela Hockaday would call ‘essential’ and ‘remarkable’ for the coming century,” said Eugene McDermott Headmistress Jeanne P. Whitman. “We must in the next few years envision the unimaginable – what Hockaday might look like in its second hundred years.”
Tenets of Faculty and Staff Excellence

Our focus over the last year has been on defining and demonstrating excellence at Hockaday. A team of 38 faculty members from across the School developed the Tenets of Faculty Excellence. These tenets then were incorporated into a matching document, Tenets of Staff Excellence.

We all believe we know excellent teaching when we see it, but the Tenets articulate what excellence means in Hockaday’s classrooms and ensures that we define excellence consistently.

To maintain excellence, faculty and staff must...

- Exemplify and promote strong ethical principles in the school community.
- Enrich the learning environment because they possess a generous spirit and a positive attitude.
- Make their passion for their subject matter and for teaching obvious.
- Be active learners and inspire students to be active learners also.
- Continually seek improvement.
- Use multiple approaches to reach students.
- Partner with students, colleagues and parents in the learning process.
- Show a genuine concern for students.
- Establish high academic and professional standards.
- Fulfill their professional responsibilities in a timely and thoughtful manner.
Action Steps in the Long Range Plan

The Long Range Plan includes four goals, 14 objectives and 80 action steps that will be assigned to departments, groups and individuals this year. The next few pages present 11 of these steps and the actions that have already been set in motion to fulfill our goals.
HOCKADAY EXCELLENCE

Ensure that those who teach and work at Hockaday will represent a diverse population, will have expert knowledge and training in their field, and will possess a strong desire to change and grow to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

Since 2004, diversity in faculty has increased from seven to 13 percent. Hockaday strives to be an inclusive environment, one that represents the global world we live in, not only for our girls but for faculty as well. We actively seek faculty from a variety of backgrounds.

Hockaday faculty continue to lead their peers. Dr. Barbara Fishel was invited to attend the Policy Studies Organization Dupont Summit, held at the Carnegie Institution for Science. She also was invited to join the Triangle Coalition, a science advisory group in Washington, D.C. Dr. Andre Stipanovic is vice president of the Texas Classics Organization and helped lead the organization’s annual conference in Austin in October.

HOCKADAY EXCELLENCE

Seek out new programs and teaching ideas by maximizing relationships and connections with other schools, organizations and alumnae, locally and abroad.

In Holly Bator’s Form I English class, students collaborate with girls at the Wesgreen International School in the United Arab Emirates as both classes read Marjane Satrapi’s *Persepolis*. Together, Hockaday and Wesgreen girls explore stereotypes, establish a personal connection and develop quizzes for their counterparts.

Hockaday hosted a delegation from The Beijing National Day School as we pursue partner schools for future exchange opportunities.

Mindful Learning reached new heights in participation by Dallas Independent School District and Hockaday students in 2008–2009. In tutoring DISD students in math, science and reading, Hockaday girls benefit from Mindful Learning as much as their students. Forty-eight percent of volunteer tutors reported an increase in their knowledge of science concepts, 70 percent reported an increase in their interest level, and 92 percent said that the program increased their awareness of cultural and socioeconomic differences.
HOCKADAY EXCELLENCE

Ensure that Hockaday’s curriculum is well designed, innovative and intentionally forward focused.
Leverage technology to transform instruction, research and student work.

The Math Department is a leader in new approaches. Middle School teacher Jenni Stout and Upper School teacher Janet Reeves videotape presentations of themselves teaching math concepts. Then, in a reversal of the traditional model, they assign viewing the video as homework. Class time is now used to work math problems, review concepts and answer questions. This model of teaching has been well received by the students.

Hockaday has been accepted as a member of the Online School for Girls, a consortium of nine schools breaking ground in the use of online technology to expand class offerings and ways of learning. This new and evolving opportunity is geared toward small classes with ample interaction between teachers and students. Hockaday faculty will be able to propose courses while students will have access to courses not taught on campus.

Hockaday’s Director of English for Speakers of Other Languages, Elizabeth Ostrow Smith ’86, traveled to Siberia last summer, thanks in part to a Hockaday study grant. While in Russia, she taught English at a language summer camp for gifted and talented students. She helped the young Russian students improve their oral skills and learn to use spoken English creatively.

HOCKADAY EXCELLENCE

Ensure the maximum possible involvement of alumnae in the mission and progress of the School.

Five alumnae – Brielle Payne ’05, Hannah Flory ’05, Nasim Sobhani ’05, Natalie Pon ’06 and Sagari Bette ’04 – who are first-year students at UT Southwestern Medical School returned to Hockaday to talk to our Pre-Med Club about the first year and how to prepare during college.

Alumnae return to campus for panel discussions and classroom time in the Upper School, notably with Hockaday Alumnae in Technology and Science (HATS) and Hockaday Alumnae in the Arts (HAARTS). With the Long Range Plan in mind for the next five years, the Alumnae Association is developing strategies – with their own long range plan – to build new ways to be involved in the School.

“In developing the Long Range Plan, the alumnae involved were able to remind the School of the resources they have in the alumnae community,” said Alumnae Association President Ann Whitley Wood ’82. “And through the process, we remembered how much the alumnae have to offer Hockaday.”
The Four Goals of the Long Range Plan

Hockaday Excellence
As a hallmark of The Hockaday School, excellence in all of its forms must be clearly articulated, understood and achieved. Defining and measuring Hockaday Excellence will involve a systematic process of identifying superior practices in education, emphasizing the Four Cornerstones of the School, and articulating a vision for the future.

Community
Hockaday will continue to build a community that reflects the world in which we live and serve, embodies ethical behavior, exhibits attitudes of respect and compassion and engages in the life and future of the School.

Financial Resources
In the context of the economic downturn of 2008, Hockaday will rethink its business model and aggressively investigate new resources and new ways of using existing assets and resources.

Centennial
The School will use its Centennial to celebrate its past, to foster a sense of community, loyalty and connection; to articulate its vision of the future; and to imagine its path and potential in its second century.
COMMUNITY

Define and build a strong partnership between the School and the parents. Develop mechanisms to validate and capture parent feedback.

Parents are eager to know more about how Hockaday works, to have a better sense of our future direction and to have more opportunities to ask questions. This spring, we launched a new series of lunches with school officials. The first “brown bag lunch” reviewed and explained Hockaday’s three main revenue streams. The discussion was led by Eugene McDermott Headmistress Jeanne P. Whitman, Associate Head and Chief Financial Officer Mary Pat Higgins, and Chairman of the Board Bob Kaminski. Parents were interested to learn more about the gap between tuition and expenses. Two more lunches were held in the spring covering the topics of how we teach girls and what we envision for Hockaday for the next five years.

COMMUNITY

Identify parents, alumnae and retired faculty who would be willing to share their cultural backgrounds and experiences.

The Hockaday community is a resource for our girls, offering a wealth of individuals, each with a unique life story. In celebration of Diwali in October 2009, the Lower School welcomed Pushpa Anand, mother of 7th and 8th graders Avita and Anisha Anand, to teach traditional dances to our girls and show them emblems of the Hindu holiday. Friend of parent Gigi Antoni and frequent guest storyteller, Doran Breedlove, shared historical Native American tales with Lower School students in November 2009.
COMMUNITY

Use Hockaday’s resources of time, energy and talent to contribute as an institution to the betterment of society.

Hockaday won the Carpool Day competition against Episcopal School of Dallas, Parish Episcopal School, Ursuline Academy of Dallas and Greenhill School. To reduce their carbon footprint, 59 percent of our students rode to school together.

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

At Hockaday on February 26, the second annual Environmental Fair was presented by the Environmental Clubs from Hockaday, St. Mark’s School of Texas, Greenhill, ESD, Ursuline, Cistercian Preparatory School and Parish. Each club premiered a video on this year’s theme, “Down to Earth.” The films focused on actions individuals can take to be more environmentally conscious.
COMMUNITY

Strive to provide international experiences for the majority of the students by the time they graduate from Hockaday.

Teaching global citizenship has been a priority for Hockaday for many years. Upper School students are required to take one class designated as “global,” such as “Road to 9/11: The Middle East in the 21st Century” or “Mandarin Chinese.” We also have integrated a global perspective into our entire curriculum.

Anticipating the Long Range Plan, Hockaday is now pursuing more short-term study abroad experiences and new ways to ensure that more students are able to travel abroad. We hope this will provide not only language-intensive trips but also international service opportunities and science-focused trips.

We are fortunate to have 78 girls in residence at Hockaday, many of whom are international or from neighboring states. We encourage our students to pursue studies abroad, but this allows all of our students – local and international – the opportunity to work together more intimately. Students in the Residence Department are from Albania, China, Japan, Lithuania, Mexico, Norway, Saudi Arabia and South Korea, as well as Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.
FINANCIAL RESOURCES

Ensure that the School will reward excellence.

Hockaday has increased the summer study grants awarded and the money available for continued academic study. Additionally, the School has increased the conference budget for professional development. In 2009, 75 faculty members attended off-campus professional development conferences and workshops. Hockaday awarded study grants to 32 faculty and staff for pursuits ranging from master’s degrees and intensive workshops to curriculum development and research for post-graduate work.

“We are encouraging educational and inspirational development,” said Cathy Murphree, Assistant Head of School for Academic Affairs. “That does not come through conferences alone. We also are looking to maximize our opportunities to be cost-effective by bringing speakers to campus and providing books and webinars to teachers.”

The Prentiss Grant encourages excellence in the classroom by providing educational travel experiences to faculty. Lower and Middle School art and music teachers Christina “Chris” Brandt and Denise Jones traveled to China in 2009. Chris took a river trip from Guilin to Yungshoa, where she took Chinese painting and cooking classes. In the fall, her kindergarten students learned about art in China and created their own interpretations, which were displayed in the Purnell Gallery. Lower School French teacher Agnes Starfield traveled to the French islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique. She formed pen-pal relationships with three schools, whose students are writing letters and speaking via Skype with her French classes at Hockaday.
CENTENNIAL

Articulate and promulgate a Vision for the Second Century.

The Long Range Plan states that “Hockaday will be the premier girls’ school in the country, with established excellence in its faculty, curriculum, programs and facilities and with graduates equipped to live, to lead and to thrive in the 21st Century.”

This statement is bold, but it is vague. In the coming years, a goal of Hockaday is to define premier and determine what our girls will need for success in the 21st century and the second century of Hockaday. Hockaday’s Centennial is a threshold, at which we celebrate what has been and imagine what we will become. At the same time, we will not forget the spirit that inspired the first century of Hockaday.

CENTENNIAL

Document our history from a variety of perspectives and in multiple ways.

In a massive overhaul of Hockaday’s storage, we have organized nearly 100 years of Hockaday memories—including photo albums from the class travels, letters from all headmistresses, yearbooks, magazines, graduation dresses, school uniforms, trophies, pins and charm bracelets—into the Hockaday Archives.

We have begun to take a look at the points in history that have shaped the cultural background of the Hockaday community. We will celebrate our founders, the diversity of our student body and the growth of our Residence Department.
For more than 30 years, Karen Drawz has been a teacher, mentor, leader, diplomat and sage counselor at Hockaday. At the end of the 2009–2010 year, she plans to retire from Hockaday but not before completing one last big project, the launch of the Long Range Plan.

Miss Drawz arrived at Hockaday in 1977 expecting to teach Middle School English, which she did. In the 33 years since, she also has led the Middle School, served as Assistant Head for Academic Affairs, and most recently, as Assistant to the Head of School for Special Projects. In these capacities and others less formal, Miss Drawz has been at the academic heart of Hockaday through three Headmistresses, three curriculum reviews, two reaccreditation cycles and five long range planning processes.

Miss Drawz led the School’s International Standardization and Accreditation Services (ISAS) reaccreditation effort from 2003 to 2005, a massive undertaking. Since then, much of her focus has been on liaison roles to the Board and to the Parents’ Association. As Board committee liaison, she was an integral part of the ad hoc Committee on Boarding’s work from 2005 to 2007, a crucial resource in the Strategic Planning Committee’s review of enrollment, and the linchpin in the long range planning process. In her spare time, she has served on and led myriad committees, task forces and special efforts from the first Intercultural Council to the Administrative Forum to the Program Committee.

She is respected and well-known in independent school circles outside Hockaday and beyond Dallas. She regularly gives presentations at both regional and national conferences and serves on ISAS evaluation teams throughout the Southwest. She is a current member of the Advisory Council for Educational Records Bureau, which provides standardized testing to independent and leading public schools.

Miss Drawz’s institutional knowledge, perspective on Hockaday across the decades, and devotion to what is best for Hockaday and for our girls has been, and will continue to be, invaluable to us all.
Alumna Profile:

Barbara Jaffe ’69
Executive Vice President of Technology Operations at HBO

Barbara Jaffe ’69 joined HBO, Inc. in 1980 as a regional manager in Affiliate Operations. At the time, she secured distribution commitments for HBO and Cinemax from cable operators in upstate New York. Today, she is executive vice president of Technology Operations at HBO.

By starting in sales, Barbara gained a firm understanding of HBO’s business, product and clientele. Her experience provided the foundation for her eventually to make a shift from sales into the technology side of the business.

In her 30 years at HBO, Barbara has been a problem-solver in a variety of leadership roles. She has served as director of Sales Planning and Development; vice president of Sales Promotion and Development; vice president of Technology Operations; and senior vice president of Advanced Technology and Operations.

In her current role, Barbara is responsible for consumer- and distributor-facing technologies, as well as advanced technology research. She oversees technical relationships with distributors, manages the development and acquisition of major technologies (including digital compression, encryption and satellite capacity), and plans and implements launches of new HBO products domestically and internationally. And she continues to play a major role as a contributor to the development of HBO’s positions in relevant FCC and legislative initiatives.

In thinking about how young women today might start to identify a career path, Barbara said, “Each career is problem-solving of some sort. Careers simply differ by the types of problems that you are solving, be you a doctor, lawyer or even an Indian chief. It helps to know what types of problems you like to solve. And it is also all about the ‘fit,’ which is why it is so important to recognize what best ‘fits’ your skills and your interests.

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During her eight years at Hockaday, her interests were widespread. She made Honor Roll all four years of Upper School and served on both Green and Form teams. She also served as president and treasurer of Concert Choir and was a member of Mu Alpha Theta; the Fourcast and Cornerstones staffs; and varsity softball, basketball and volleyball. After graduating, she earned a BA from Emory University and an MBA from the Stanford University Graduate School of Business.

In recognition of her significant contributions to the cable telecommunications industry, Barbara recently received the prestigious 2009 Women in Technology Award, presented in partnership with Women in Cable Telecommunications, the Society of Cable Telecommunications Engineers and Communications Technology magazine.

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Catherine Baxter Sidamon-Eristoff ’82
Managing Director at Constellation Wealth Advisors

Catherine Baxter Sidamon-Eristoff ’82 stays grounded in a world of numbers and ever-changing technology by reminding herself of the immeasurable value of the people in her life. She developed a long career in finance as a Managing Director at Morgan Stanley in New York City. She is currently a Managing Director at Constellation Wealth Advisors, also in New York. Through the process, she has learned that network is key.

“We are surrounded by all kinds of people,” Catherine said. “I’ve seen the importance of building relationships and never burning bridges. Your little sister in Form I just might turn out to be CFO of a major corporation one day, a key trusts and estates attorney, CEO of her own firm, or your boss.”

“I’ve found that there is no need to be a shrinking violet, but there is also no need to beat people over the head with your charm and intellect,” Catherine said. “It’s easiest to be yourself, and I’ve realized that if we were able to survive and thrive in an extremely competitive, all-girls environment, then we have already had the perfect training for life. The financial services industry is a breeze, in comparison.”

Working in a highly regulated, commission-based, competitive industry, Catherine finds her support system in family and the mentors she calls her personal Board of Directors. “One of the best pieces of advice I ever received was to seek out advisers who could help guide me in my career,” Catherine said. “These people can include colleagues who are not in a competitive position, friends of your parents, a key person in your network outside of business, or a faith-leader, for example. And family can help you keep your career in perspective.”

A native of New York with many family ties to Texas, Catherine came to Hockaday as a Residence student in 1979. After earning her BA and MBA at Duke, she returned to New York where she and her husband, Andrew, live with their three children, Anne Elizabeth (13), George (11), and Andrew (9). This summer, the family will move to Princeton, New Jersey, as Andrew has been appointed Treasurer of the State of New Jersey.

Twenty years after her graduation, Catherine was recognized by Hockaday as a Hartman Fellow for her success in the financial services industry, a largely male-dominated field.

Throughout her adult life in New York, Catherine has been dedicated to serving and caring for the elderly in her community through the Carter Burden Center for the Aging, first as a volunteer and then as a Board Member. She is also committed to protecting the environment. As such, she serves on the Boards of the Hudson Highlands Nature Museum, the Palisades Parks Conservancy, and the Museum Advisory Council of the American Museum of Natural History.

“I don’t want to foist the responsibility of caring for our changing planet solely onto the next generation,” Catherine said. “I hope the world is green, clean and friendlier than it is today for our children.”

Catherine has always asked herself: “What do I want to be when I grow up?” While pondering that question, she obviously remains active, curious, and keeps her skills refined. And she continues to network! “Cultivating and maintaining relationships is key in whatever you do,” she states.

“It’s easiest to be yourself, and I’ve realized that if we were able to survive and thrive in an extremely competitive, all-girls environment, then we have already had the perfect training for life.”
Hockaday has a tradition of long service. **Rosie Mae Bell** and **Joyce Madkins**, who both work in Food Services, have been part of the Hockaday community for nearly half a century.

Rosie Mae Bell, who was born in Marshall, Texas, and raised in Dallas, attended Booker T. Washington High School. She first heard about Hockaday when a friend told her of a job opening at the School. She came on board in 1962 – 49 years ago – at a time when all meals except dessert were catered by the Lawless Cafeteria in downtown Dallas. Today, all meals are made on campus.
Rosie is most famous for the chess pie, a dessert that students, alumnae, faculty and staff rave about. The recipe has even been featured on The Food Network and in *The Dallas Morning News*. According to Rosie, the School dietician gave her the recipe in 1962.

“Rosie is the author of a famous recipe for chess pie, which has been featured on The Food Network and in *The Dallas Morning News*. According to Rosie, the School dietician gave her the recipe in 1962. The chess pie has become part of Hockaday’s rich heritage because it has been enjoyed throughout the generations. Joyce Madkins grew up in Franklin, Texas, near College Station, but moved to Dallas after high school to help care for her sick grandfather. Hockaday has been her first and only job. She has worked here for 44 years.

In 2001, Joyce was named an Honorary Alumna for her devotion to the School and for exemplifying the Four Cornerstones of Character, Courtesy, Scholarship and Athletics. The award, from nominations by faculty, staff and alumnae, goes to those who serve as role models for students and alumnae.

Joyce has been part of Hockaday and its community from greeting students in the morning as they enjoy breakfast to preparing for the School’s many events including Board meetings, which are her favorite.

“I was able to come in contact with Board members, who I felt were important to know,” said Joyce, whose daughter, Tina, graduated from Hockaday in 2002.

Both ladies said their favorite foods to prepare for Hockaday students include chess pie, cornbread, chocolate brownies, chocolate chip cookies, chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes, and shrimp curry.

“We try to satisfy students and keep them happy,” Rosie said.

Over the years, they have seen a change in the food, always for the better. “The food has become healthier as we don’t have as many fried foods,” Joyce said. “We have more fruit and vegetable choices because of the salad bar.”

Rosie and Joyce have countless memories of their years at Hockaday.

“We used to take food over to the pre-k kids,” Rosie said. “We would fix their meals and push it over on a cart.”

“We would set up little tables for them in the rotunda,” Joyce added. Now all students eat lunch in the cafeteria.

Rosie says her favorite memories are working alongside the late pastry chef Gene A. Edwards and the naming and dedication of Rosie Mae Bell Lane on the south side of campus.

Although Hockaday has changed throughout their decades, they would not want to be anywhere else.

“I’ve never been more pleased than when my daughter developed the love and desire to remain in the academic world,” said Joyce. After Hockaday, Tina graduated with a bachelor’s degree from Loyola University in New Orleans. “The School has so many exceptional academic experiences to offer.”

“I love Hockaday. The School has done so much for me,” said Rosie.

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**CHESS PIE**

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 tbsp cornmeal
1/4 cup butter, melted
3 whole eggs
1 tsp white vinegar
1 tsp vanilla
1/4 cup milk
2 frozen, unbaked pie shells

1. Mix sugar and cornmeal.
2. Add melted butter, mix thoroughly.
3. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing after each addition.
5. Pour 2 1/3 cups of filling into each unbaked shell.
6. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 45 minutes.
The Hockaday Board of Trustees named Edward M. Ackerman a Life Trustee in December 2009. Mr. Ackerman has been a friend and advisor to Hockaday for more than 30 years as a parent, grandparent, Trustee and donor; and he has set an example as a visionary strategist for the School.

As a Trustee from 1985 to 1991, Mr. Ackerman chaired the Financial Aid Committee and was a member of the Executive Committee. Long after his trustee term expired, Mr. Ackerman continued to serve on the School’s Investment Committee, helping to shepherd Hockaday’s endowment from $20 million to more than $115 million. Through their thoughtful generosity, he, his wife Helma and their daughters have supported Hockaday’s highest priorities: faculty mentoring, character education, faculty salaries and financial aid.

Mr. Ackerman becomes the 15th Life Trustee, joining an illustrious group of Hockaday leaders.

FELLOW LIFE TRUSTEES INCLUDE:
- Ruth Alshuler
- Rita Crocker Clements ’49
- Margaret Doggett Crow ’37
- Linda Custard
- Margaret McDermott
- Paula Mosle
- Edith Jones O’Donnell ’44
- John Penson
- Margot Perot
- Kathryn Priddy
- Ellen Higginbotham Rogers ’59
- Richard Rogoff
- Mary Frances Cunningham Yancey ’31
- Barney Young

“Skill is fine, and genius is splendid, but the right contacts are more valuable than either.”

Arthur Conan Doyle, Scottish writer and creator of the detective Sherlock Holmes, 1859-1930

Join an online network of your fellow classmates and Hockadaisies. Whether you are looking for others in your industry or interested in finding contacts with similar philanthropy interests, Hockaday’s Mentoring and Networking Community is a great way to build and strengthen your network.

Join the online network at www.hockaday.org/network.
Bob Kaminski, Chair of the Board of Trustees, announced March 30 that the Head of School Search Committee has been named. Led by Hockaday Trustee and alumna Talley Dunn ’86, the Committee will implement a national search for a new Head of School. The process will honor the School’s Mission and Philosophy; allow for input from all constituencies; and maintain the confidentiality of applicants.

The Search Committee represents a cross-section of the Hockaday community including Current Trustees, Past Trustees, Life Trustees, alumnae from multiple generations, parents, members of previous search committees and representatives from School faculty and staff. The Search Committee will coordinate the search process that will ultimately involve additional sub-committees as well as a much larger group of the School’s constituencies.

Updates concerning the Head of School search will be posted on Hockaday’s Web site (www.hockaday.org) and in the HOCKADAY MAGAZINE, and parent and alumnae e-newsletters.

THE HEAD OF SCHOOL SEARCH COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Talley Dunn ’86, Trustee, Chair
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Nicole Small ’91, Trustee
Faculty and Staff Advisory Committee, Chair
Cathy Murphree P’03, Assistant Head for Academic Affairs and Provost
Farewell Committee, Chair
Lizzie Routman ’82 P’12 ’16, Trustee
Anniversary Celebrations at the School

The Hockaday School is privileged to have faculty and staff who have served the School loyally for more than 30 years. Students who attended the School during the last three decades have benefited greatly from the dedication of these individuals. This year, we celebrate those with a 30-year anniversary along with those celebrating a 25-year, 20-year and 15-year anniversary at Hockaday. We thank them and salute them for their contributions to the School.

30-Year Anniversary

Rod Blaydes  Steve Kramer  Benito Láres  Constance Alexandre

25-Year Anniversary

Mary Pat Higgins  Mary Louise Keever  Susan Ragsdale  Justino Rodríguez

20-Year Anniversary

Wendy Branson  Oscar Silva  Isabelle Seeman

* Isabelle Seeman
15-Year Milestone

Richard Abbondanzio  Lee Haller

José Rodríguez  Ann Trenary

Hockaday thanks the following faculty and staff members for their years of dedicated service:

Rosie Mae Bell, 49 years
Eva Anderson, 44 years
Joyce Madkins, 44 years
Ed Long, 39 years
Kay Boniff, 38 years *
Claudette Wolfe, 37 years
Beverly Cavitt, 36 years
Norman Dumaine, 35 years *
Pat Coggan, 34 years
Karen Ouwens, 33 years *
Pattie Saxon, 33 years
Tatiana Rodríguez, 32 years
Grace Butler, 31 years
Lisa Camp, 31 years
Rodrigo Pina, 31 years
Lana York, 31 years
Jackie Girard, 29 years
Elayne Powell, 29 years
Carlos Amadue, 28 years *
Marcella Gerber, 28 years
Pamela Hill, 28 years
José Láres, 28 years
John Powell, 28 years
Richard Bradly, 27 years
Dorothy Schuver, 27 years
Kevin Brady, 26 years
Harriette Flachmeier, 26 years
Diane Glaser, 26 years
Inesla Láres, 26 years
Dorothy Dupre, 26 years
Bob Patrizi, 26 years *
Juan Retana, 26 years
Dorothy Dickmann, 24 years
Beverly Harris, 24 years
Linda Kramer, 24 years
Jeanne Laube, 24 years
Beverly Lawson, 24 years
Kief Tickle, 24 years
Barbara Allen, 23 years
Magie Lynch, 23 years *
Arturo Martinez, 23 years
Espiridon Martinez, 23 years
Soror Martinez, 23 years
Rolando Láres, 22 years
Nancy Blake, 21 years *
Susanne Broussard, 21 years
Beth Wortley, 21 years
Brenda Bennett, 19 years
Peggy Bradley, 19 years
Bridget Cunningham, 19 years
Linda Elliott, 19 years
Jen Liggett, 19 years
Josefina Mantzana, 19 years
Olga O’Reilly, 19 years
Glenys Quick, 19 years
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Kathryn Townsend, 17 years
Janet Billhart, 16 years
Mark Buschardt, 16 years
Lydia Gillespie, 16 years
Juan Láres, 16 years
Ada Mac Lockett, 16 years
Victoria Spears-Johnson, 16 years
Jim Wasserman, 16 years
Lisa Waugh, 16 years

*These individuals are retiring this year. Look for their profiles in the fall issue of the Hockaday Magazine.
JAMAL STORY

Broadway dancer and choreographer Jamal Story joined Hockaday for a week as a teacher and performer. Teaching all of Hockaday’s dance courses, he pushed the girls to understand body and movement. He also choreographed specialty pieces with students in Dance Workshop I, Lab and Dance Theater. Mr. Story has toured with Madonna and Cher, was in the original cast of The Color Purple (eventually becoming the dance director), and has written a collection of short stories scheduled to be published next month. Mr. Story is a graduate of SMU in dance performance and he has an extensive career with multiple contemporary dance companies, including Complexions, Donald Byrd/The Group, and Lulu Washington Dance Theatre.

YEVGENY YEVTUSENKO

Internationally recognized poet, author and activist Yevgeny Yevtushenko visited Hockaday to read and discuss his poetry with Upper School students. He also gathered in a smaller setting with our humanities and orchestra classes.

Born in Russia in 1933, Mr. Yevtushenko became a spokesperson for the new generation after Stalin, traveling abroad as a symbol of a new freedom in the Soviet Union. He calls himself a “seismographer of the twentieth century for whom poetry and life are the same.” Mr. Yevtushenko may be best known for his anti-Nazi poem, “Babi Yar,” which memorializes the 96,000 Jews murdered in Kiev during World War II. The poem became a text to Shostakovich’s 1962 Thirteenth Symphony.

ABBY DISNEY

Abby Disney, producer of Pray the Devil Back to Hell and winner of the 2008 Tribeca Film Festival Best Documentary Feature award, spoke to students about her film during an Upper School assembly. The documentary discusses the 2003 endeavor of Liberian women to restore peace to their war-torn country.

Ms. Disney, like many people outside Liberia, had never heard the story of the women’s courageous efforts. During her 2006 visit to Liberia, she realized she was witnessing women who were being dropped and erased from the pages of history. She was inspired to make the film so that people would hear about and understand the movement.

She left reminding students that peace is obtainable: “Peace is a verb; you must constantly attend to it,” Ms. Disney said.

SALLY RIDE

The first American woman to rocket into space, Dr. Sally Ride, discussed her career path in “Reaching for the Stars,” the title of her presentation to Upper School students.

“Dr. Ride’s visit provides an example that nothing is impossible and shows our girls they can be pioneers in a variety of fields,” Head of Upper School John Ashton said.

Dr. Ride flew into space June 18, 1983, in the Space Shuttle Challenger. Her second trip, also aboard Challenger,
The girls were fortunate to have alumnae return to campus this spring. At two educational events, Hockaday Alumnae in Technology and Science (HATS) and Hockaday Alumnae in the Arts (HAARTS), students heard how personal experiences and challenges enabled these women to succeed in their fields.

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ERIC BOOTH

Speaking to Hockaday faculty and parents, arts advocate and trend researcher Eric Booth presented the 21st century skills students need and explained how he teaches those skills. He was joined by Big Thought president and CEO Gigi Antoni, a Hockaday parent. By Mr. Booth’s definition, “art” is synonymous with attending, responding, making connections and yearning. He believes that art lights up learning, and he encouraged us to engage in art for the sake of learning in all curriculums.

Booth founded Alert Publishing, which analyzes research on trends in American lifestyles. He is an author, Broadway performer, and news pundit, as well as a teacher. Among other schools, he taught at Juilliard (13 years), Stanford University and NYU; and he was the faculty chair of the Empire State Partnership, the largest arts-in-education program in America.

Above: NASA engineer Abby Ryan ’05 teaches a science class.

Left: OB/GYN Kim Roe ’77 returned to campus to speak with current students.
Classes were released early when Dallas was hit by a record-breaking winter storm. Students (and Head of Upper School John Ashton) took the opportunity to enjoy the snow before returning home.
All-School News

STUDENTS RAISE MONEY FOR HAITI

The Community Service programs of St. Mark’s and Hockaday raised over $32,000 to buy a digital x-ray machine for The Salvation Army Haiti Earthquake Relief program. Hockaday students raised $15,238 with an additional $8,000 from the Middle School Valentine’s Dance. Hockaday students, faculty, staff, alumnae and community raised funds through bake sales, dances and donations.

MINDFUL LEARNING AWARDED DALLAS FOUNDATION GRANT

We are honored that The Dallas Foundation has made a one-year grant to Hockaday in support of Mindful Learning, a tutoring program that gives Hockaday students the opportunity to lead groups of Dallas ISD middle school students through a curriculum that reinforces math, science and reading.

FACULTY RECOGNITION

The Meadows Museum of Art at Southern Methodist University named Juliette McCullough the most recent recipient of the Moss/Chumley Award. Juliette is an Upper School fine arts teacher at Hockaday. This prestigious award is given to a North Texas artist who has a professional exhibition record of at least 10 years and who has demonstrated focused involvement and advocacy for the visual arts in his or her community.

Publications director Ana Rosenthal, English teacher Kyle Vaughn, and Dean for Student Affairs Meshea Matthews coached last year’s Vibrato staff. They were awarded “Best of Show” at the National Scholastic Publications Association conference in Washington, D.C., in November.

Lower School teachers Stephanie Dees ’94 and Stephanie Rhodus co-chaired the first Teachers Teaching Teachers conference, an opportunity for independent school teachers in the Dallas area to learn from one another. The conference was at Hockaday in April. Fellow steering committee members included faculty from daVinci, Greenhill, ESD, Parish, St. Mark’s and St. John’s. More than 30 presentations covered a range of topics specifically for Lower School teachers.
Lower and Middle School News

FIRST LEGO® LEAGUE AT HOCKADAY

Nearly 600 youth and their coaches descended upon Hockaday January 23 for the second annual North Texas FIRST LEGO® League Regional Competition. The competition is part of a global program. FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) was established for young people to spark interest in science and technology.

The regional competition was organized by the Museum of Nature & Science in Dallas, led by Hockaday alumna Nicole Ginsberg Small ’91. This year, the size of the competition tripled. Teams of 9- to 14-year-olds prepared for three months for the event, which required a research presentation (with the theme “Smart Move: Transforming Transportation”) as well as a robotic LEGO structure capable of completing prescribed missions.

GRANDPARENTS’ DAY IN MIDDLE SCHOOL

The students and teachers of the Hockaday Middle School invited all grandparents of Middle School students to join them at the Grandparents’ Day celebration March 1. Grandparents enjoyed seeing their granddaughters and their teachers “in action.”

100 DAYS IN LOWER SCHOOL

The Lower School celebrated the 100th day of the school year with a supersized lesson on numbers. Hockaday’s resident super-hero, Zero the Hero, has been secretly visiting the Lower School every 10 days, leaving behind “0”-shaped presents such as bracelets or rings. On the 100th day, Zero the Hero unveiled himself, and the girls welcomed him by bringing 100 matching items from home (such as 100 buttons, flowers or pom-poms); counting in intervals of 2, 5 and 10 up to 100; and wearing ribbons announcing “I am 100 Days Smarter!”

MIDDLE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Eleven Middle School Orchestra students were invited to play with the Texas Private School Music Educators Association (TPSMEA) Middle School Honor Orchestra. The students include two violists, Jessica Kong (7th Grade) and Mary Zhong (7th Grade); seven violinists, Stejara Dinulescu (7th Grade), Megan Liu (7th Grade), Aparna Rakesh (7th Grade), Lori Jia (6th Grade), Tala Vaughan (6th Grade), Emma Deshpande (5th Grade) and Lisi Wangermann (5th Grade); and two cello players, Manisha Ratakonda (6th Grade) and Ellie Pfeiffer (5th Grade). Hockaday’s Middle School Orchestra hosted the TPSMEA MSHO 2010 clinic and concert February 19-20.

HOCKADAY GIRLS DO MATH

Four Hockaday Middle School students headed to State after placing second in the team division at the Dallas Chapter MATHCOUNTS Competition held at Southern Methodist University. Eighth-graders Amy Kim, Emily Wechsler and Emily Zhang and seventh-grader Mary Zhong competed in the Texas State MATHCOUNTS contest March 27 in Austin.

Ranking in the top 16 mathletes at the Dallas competition were Amy Kim, Jennifer Kwon (8th grade), Katherine Magee (8th grade), Emily Zhang and Mary Zhong. These girls competed in the Countdown Round, which measures speed and accuracy without calculators between the top 16 individuals. Jennifer Kwon placed second and Amy Kim placed sixth.

MATHCOUNTS, sponsored by the Society of Professional Engineers, aims to interest Middle School students in solving fun, challenging, non-routine and creative math problems.

Other members of Hockaday’s MATHCOUNTS team include Anne-Marie Hwang (7th grade) and Marisa Salatino (8th grade). The girls are coached by Middle School math teachers Frances Wood and Shane Bourek.

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPELLING BEE

Eighth-grader Anna Herbelin claimed first place in the Hockaday Middle School spelling bee by correctly spelling “vestige” and “quintessence.” Second place was a showdown between eighth-grader Raheela Ahsan and sixth-grader Alexandra McGeoch, but Alexandra ultimately won when she spelled “sinusitis” and “Promethean.” The bee, consisting of six rounds, was sponsored by The Dallas Morning News.

Middle School English teacher and spelling bee faculty advisor Diane Glaser says, “The bee makes students more aware of language and wordplay.” Each contestant received a certificate, and Anna and Alexandra received a spelling pin to adorn their Hockaday blazers. Nineteen students competed for a chance to represent Hockaday at the Dallas County Private Schools Spelling Bee at The University of Texas at Dallas.
Campus News

Upper School News

LATIN CLUB AT STATE
Members of the Hockaday Latin Club competed at the State Junior Classical League Convention held the first weekend of April in Austin, Texas, at Lake Travis High School. Many of our students distinguished themselves by placing in the top 10 for their respective contest and level. Certamen (Greco-Roman Quiz Bowl) team members made it to the finals and finished in third place.

OUTSTANDING WRITER
Senior Mariel Pettee was honored in 2009 as an “outstanding writer” by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). Nominated by the English department in the spring of her junior year, Mariel submitted 10 pages of her best prose as well as an impromptu, timed essay. In recognizing Mariel, the NCTE also commended the English Department of the Hockaday School “for excellence in its instructional program.”

STUDENT NAMED
MOREHEAD-CAIN SCHOLAR
Emily Bowe (Form IV) has been named a Morehead-Cain Scholar at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She will begin classes in Fall 2010. Applicants for the prestigious scholarship were evaluated on their demonstration of a moral force of character, scholarship, physical vigor and leadership skills. The total value of the scholarship over the four years is approximately $80,000 for in-state residents and $140,000 for out-of-state residents.

FOUNDER’S DAY AWARD
Given in honor of Miss Ela Hockaday, the Founder’s Day Award is presented to seniors who most embody the Four Cornerstones of Character, Courtesy, Scholarship and Athletics. Nominated by their peers and faculty members, the 2010 Founder’s Day recipients are Emily Bowe, Hayley Williams and Arden Youngblood. Eugene McDermott Headmistress Jeanne P. Whitman said, “This day honors you [the students], Miss Hockaday and all the women who daily reshape the world.” Alumnae Association President Ann Whitley Wood ’82 and 2009 Hockaday Medal Recipient Ambassador Pamela Pitzer Willeford ’68 spoke to the Upper School students at the assembly.

SUDIE DUNCAN AWARDS
The standard for school involvement was set more than 20 years ago by Sudie Duncan, who made The Hockaday School her career ambition. As Hockaday’s first director of student activities, Ms. Duncan’s involvement was visible in a number of ways, from organizing the Community Service Committee and establishing senior projects to sewing costumes for the Fine Arts department. She was essential to the School, serving as an advisor to students and a mentor to faculty and staff. Ms. Duncan’s example of commitment and dedication is recognized annually with the Sudie Duncan Awards. Students receiving this award illustrate loyalty and service to The Hockaday School – students who give their best to make the School its best.

RECIPIENTS OF THE 20TH ANNUAL SUDIE DUNCAN AWARD ARE:

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Twelve seniors were inducted into Hockaday’s chapter of the Cum Laude Society. The students, who exhibit academic excellence and a thirst for knowledge include Katherine Olivia Boehrer, Stephanie T.A. Do, Nikitha Reddy Gangasani, Eileen Nancy Hoedebeck, Margot Stephanie Konig, Kathryn Blair Kryder, Mary Elise Miller, Jillian Parr Mock, Jordan Michelle Naftalis, Neesha Nama, Anna Marie Ramundo and Katherine B. Xiong.

The Cum Laude Society was started in 1906 by Abraham Harris to honor scholastic achievement of high school students. Students aim for the personal goal of “excellence, justice and honor,” which is also the Society’s motto. Hockaday received its charter in 1946.

Last year’s spring inductees, who were juniors at the time, include Alexandra Christine Boehrer, Emily Renard Bowe, Skylar Elizabeth Evans, Chelsea Marie Lehman, Hanna Rose Loucas, Tess Ann O’Meara, Mariel Nelson Petee, Katherine Lowell Pully, Caitlin Carroll Radford, Sania Salman, Brittany Patrice Serafino, Kathryn Elizabeth Squiers and Nicole Amanda Trawick.
On the Playing Field

ATHLETICS RESULTS

The soccer team lost a heartbreaker in the Division I SPC Finals to Fort Worth Country Day. Director of Physical Education and Interscholastic Athletics Tina Slinker said, “The effort of our girls was tremendous as the day before they won in overtime. I am exceptionally proud of the way they responded in such a challenging Championship.”

The basketball team won all three games in Division II and claimed the Division II title. The swimming team recently finished second in the SPC, just points behind John Cooper, in a race that came down to the last relay.

SENIORS SIGN WITH COLLEGES

Stephanie Do will play tennis at the University of Pennsylvania, and Hanna Fobare will play soccer at Clemson University. Jackie Guevel will participate in track at Carnegie Mellon University, and Emily McCombs will row for Southern Methodist University’s crew team in the fall. Sheila Salopek will be swimming at Vanderbilt, and Hayley Williams has signed with Rice University to play soccer.

ALUMNAE TOP ATHLETES

Taylor Thornton ’09 was profiled in the Chicago Tribune as a star freshman joining the Northwestern University lacrosse team this year. Brooke Granowski ’09 finished second in the high jump and 200-meter dash and third in the 55- and 400-meter dashes in Carleton College’s first women’s indoor track-and-field competition of the 2010 season. Sarah Jonson ’07 will compete on the 2010 Preseason Women’s Lacrosse All-Colonial Athletic Association team. Sarah is currently a junior defender at The College of William & Mary.

Sophomore Avery Youngblood placed first in a United States Fencing Association National Tournament, competing in women’s saber.

Opposite Page, Top: Seniors and underclassmen cheer for Hockaday spring athletes at a pep rally. Lower Left: Emily McCombs (Form IV) signs a contract to row for Southern Methodist University. Middle Right: Spring athletes take their teamwork to the dance floor at the spring pep rally. Bottom Right: The basketball team revels in their title-winning defeat of local rival Episcopal School of Dallas in the Division II Championship game.
Brushstrokes and Musical Notes
Middle School Holiday Concert
Upper School Musical – “Mame”
Upper School “Mame” Artwork
Upper School Dance Performance
The Hockaday Parents’ Association 2010 Benefit Committee presented “By the Sea” March 6, 2010, featuring Emerald City Band and benefitting the Ela Hockaday Fund for Faculty Excellence. The event was a huge success, an escape from the everyday to an evening with a beachside resort ambiance. The gala raised more than $360,000. We are especially grateful to Benefit Chair Skye Brewer and HPA President Kathy Gudmundsson for all their work to make it a fantastic evening.

Our fabulous live auction items included homes in Punta Mita and Aspen; trips to Japan, Bermuda, San Francisco, Jackson Hole, Pinehurst and New York; a priceless Dallas Mavericks package; a suite to a sold-out Taylor Swift concert; and dinner with Eugene McDermott Headmistress Jeanne P. Whitman at Chef Kent Rathbun’s home.

The Benefit would not have been possible without committee chairs Kim Bannister, Arrangements; Tosh May, Public Relations; Cindy McGeoch, Auction Chair; Michelle Levine, Special Occasions; Cary-Elisa Rubarts ’83, Treasurer; and Carrie Stephens, Auction Book Chair.
Middle Left: Jeanne Whitman and Skye Brewer

Right: The Tiffany & Co. Mystery Bags were a hit.

Top Right: Faculty Sabrina Kessee, A.D. Achilefu and Cassidy Acuff

Middle Right: Lower School teacher Randol Rhodus ’97 with husband Keith Rhodus and Tommy and Stephanie Rhodus.
HAARTS
Hockaday Alumnae in the Arts

The evening before Hockaday Alumnae in the Arts (HAARTS) shared their experiences with our students, alumnae gathered on campus for the 7th Annual HAARTS event. The vision behind the AT&T Performing Arts Center and the Dallas Arts District was discussed by panelists Lucy Crow Billingsley ’71; Linda Custard, Life Trustee; Nancy Nasher ’72; Angela Berry Roberson ’86 and Ellen Needham Winspear ’77. The moderator for the night was Bob Kaminski, Chair of the Hockaday Board of Trustees and member of the AT&T Performing Arts Center Board of Directors. The beautiful and delicious tapas were provided by Café Madrid, owned by Donica Folsé Jimenez ’78. Coconut macaroons for dessert were provided by Hail Merry, whose brand ambassador is Sarah Barthlow ’00. Shannon Blount ’99 was Chair of the HAARTS program this year.
JUDY KADANE NIX '61

This year marks the 28th consecutive year Judy Kadane Nix ’61 has supported Hockaday through the Annual Fund. Her deep belief in giving back to institutions important to her life and playing an active role in her community were instilled during her time at Hockaday as a student.

“Miss Hockaday was ahead of her time,” says Nix, “she knew that for girls to be successful they needed a sense of community within the School and in the city at large.”

In the 1950s and 1960s, much like today, service hours and volunteering in the broader community were requirements for Hockaday students. Ms. Nix remembers taking to heart the lesson that anybody can get involved at any level and the expectation for Hockaday girls to make a difference in the lives of others. Not only does Ms. Nix financially support causes whose missions she believes in, but she is also an active volunteer. At Hockaday she has served as the President of the Alumnae Association, as a member of the Board of Trustees, on the Board of Visitors, and on the campaign committee for Hockaday Tomorrow.

Ms. Nix currently is the Development Director at the Santa Fe Waldorf School, and she is involved in her local community as a reading tutor for second, third, and fourth grade students in Santa Fe public schools. She also volunteers with SCORE, which provides counseling services to small businesses, and serves on the board of the School for Advanced Research. After graduating from Hockaday, Ms. Nix attended Mills College in Oakland, California, and SMU. She recently retired as a non-profit management consultant. She has enjoyed spending the past six years exploring all parts of New Mexico, the “Land of Enchantment,” and her hobbies are photography and gardening. Ms. Nix says the most lasting gift Hockaday gave was the cadre of friendships, and after 49 years it remains one of the great legacies the School gives to its graduates.

2009 – 2010 Annual Fund
Helping Our Girls Reach Farther

Thank you for supporting the Annual Fund in 2009-2010. The class of 1957 is in the lead for the Champagne Cup with 66% participation thus far. By percentage and total giving, these classes are in the top 10:

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This year, 100% of our Parents gave to the Annual Fund.

To make a gift to Hockaday or to pay your pledge, visit www.hockaday.com/giving.

Development News

Class of 2010 Senior Gift

The families of Hockaday seniors will give back to the School with a gift exceeding $71,000 this spring. The gift supports faculty excellence.
Hockaday On the Road

The Hockaday Alumnae Association travels around the country to keep alumnae connected with each other and with the School. These events are a great time to see former classmates and friends, hear news from the School, and network with other Hockaday alumnae in your community.

In 2009 and 2010, we gathered in Santa Fe at the vacation home of Judy Camp Sauer ’60, catered by Marja Martin ’83, in Fort Worth at the Kimbell Art Museum with a tour and discussion led by Head Chair of the Fine Arts Department and Dean of Upper School Ed Long; in Washington, D.C., at Acadiana Restaurant, hosted by Maggie Hoak ’03, Dorry Kee ’70 and Maryam Khan ’02; in New York City at the home of Catherine Baxter Sidamon-Eristoff ’82; and in Austin at the home of Sonia Wolf Wilson ’52JC.
NEW YORK CITY
January 25, 2010

WASHINGTON, D.C.
December 7, 2009
1948

CLASS AGENTS – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Myth Dahlin Monnich, 214.363.2186

M & M (Margot Hill Gill and Myth Dahlin Monnich) send condolences to Jane Murchison Hamilton on the loss of her sister, Ann Murchison Smith, in July. At telephone time, Jane reported a recent trip, shooting in England and general good health for her immediate family. They enjoy having one of their sons and his family as next-door neighbors. Marilyn Files Webb had a hip replaced earlier in the year and is still trying to practice self-discipline in her therapy! Speaking of hips, Donna Reese Godwin had a one-car wreck with her garage in the rain, and running into a tree stopped the car. “Thank goodness for OnStar,” Donna said. “It was almost dark, and no one was anywhere to be seen.” Her hip was replaced in the summer. As usual, her large brood was quick to come to Jackson to help. Granddaughter Melissa (Mary’s daughter) is currently living with Donna and working in Jackson, which is great fun for both. Patsy Murphy Whitman and her friend Betsy Adams had a fabulous June trip to Italy where they ran into a 14-year-old St. Mark’s student, Taubert Nadalini! He and his family were visiting his grandparents (former Dallas residents) who live near Florence. They were surprised to learn that Patsy was a Hockaday!While in Florence, Patsy and Betsy celebrated a commitment ceremony at the American Episcopal Church of St. James and were guests at the rectory. Mary Grafe Warren has had another fall, this time alone in her condo in September. With difficulty, she finally crawled to the phone to summon help. (Memo: Take a portable phone into a bathroom when showering!) She broke her back and, as I am writing in November, is still in a brace at home with live-in help. The good news is that she was able to start playing bridge again last week! Trudy Garrett Kennedy organized lots of friends who wanted to bring food when Mary returned home from the hospital. Grandson Will was in residence with Mary following his graduation from Southern Methodist University in May, but he now has a job and has moved to Virginia. Marilyn Draper Brown writes that her sister, Myra Jo Draper Perley ‘45, is now in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in a memory care and assisted living center.

1954

CLASS AGENTS – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Hello, ladies. We were all so very saddened by the loss in October of our “Miss Mac” – teacher, mentor, friend and class sponsor. Remember how she looked when we first saw her in her cashmere sweater and high heels with her calmness and intelligence? She gave us our first lesson in what a Hockaday lady could and should be! We were truly blessed by the gift of our beloved Miss Mac. Last year we won the award for highest class participation with 65 percent! We also were among the classes that reached 30 percent or higher in the 2009 Annual Fund campaign. We have believed for the past 55 years that we were the best class to ever graduate from Hockaday, and we just continue to prove it! Mary Kay Holmes Snell has a genealogy research business in Amarillo, Texas, where she lives.

1955

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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When you read this, the class of 1955 will be celebrating our 50th reunion. We’ll be learning about exciting ways our alma mater enriches the lives of today’s students (robotics, for instance!), and we’ll be having fun catching up with one another. Speaking of catching up, here’s “news” of our class that we hope is welcome, although it’s certainly not new (the deadline for these class notes was November 16). On May 17, Manny Bergin TooleFen and husband, Tore, celebrated the Norwegian National Holiday with their son Tom and his family; on this patriotic day, flags wave, school children parade, brass bands play, and everyone wears Norwegian national costume. (We all remember how beautiful Manny looked in her national costume in 1955!) In late June, Schatzie Henderson Lee and husband, George, made their annual drive to Massachusetts, stopping off to visit Lynne Bailey Carl and her husband, Hardy, at their lovely home in Mount Vernon, Me., where Hardy grew up. The Carls provided warm hospitality, and the visit was enlivened by hilarious tales of our wild and crazy youth. The Carls’ daughter, Maria, has obtained the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force and is now stationed in Hawaii (a considerable improvement over Kabel, where she was for many months). In August, Jo Fisher Tuck organized a wonderful “mini-reunion” at L’Ancestral restaurant in Dallas. Out-of-towners present were Betsy Slater Dudley, in from San Antonio, and Deanna Deaton Whittfield, visiting from Aiken, S.C. Deanna is exploring plans for another cross-country move, this time to Portland, Ore., to be near her daughter Audrey, son-in-law Jim, and grandchildren Lizzie and Gavin. Mima Tally Ferguson and husband, Mead, stay busy. Mead teaches a course on entrepreneurship at the Woodward branch of Northwestern Oklahoma State University, and both Mima and Mead are much involved with family activities. Their son
Tally, a vice president at The Bank of Oklahoma in Tulsa, teaches economics on Thursday nights at Tulsa University. Mima and Mead were in Tulsa in October to see Tally’s daughter, Casey, in a play and to help Tally’s son, Mike, celebrate his seventh birthday. The Ferguson’s daughter, Lisa Stoeffel, exhibited two of her paintings recently at the Montclair (New Jersey) Art Museum; and Lisa’s son Price (age 15) went to Europe on a People to People trip during the summer. Chris, Christina and Nicola Ferguson of the Phoenix family traveled to Malaysia to visit Christina’s family, later touring Borneo. Grace Hill Gentry has a new grandson (Mark and Clare’s second child), and Schatzie has a new granddaughter (Hamilton and Traci’s first). Elaine Amacker Bridges is enjoying her new house in Traverse City, Mich. She’s involved with local activities and loves spending time with her daughter, Laura Herman (who lives in downtown Traverse City, Mich. 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Lynne Bailey Carl ’55 at home in Mount Vernon, Mo.

Tom and Marit Tollefsen (son and daughter-in-law of Manny Bergen Tollefsen ’55) celebrating the Norwegian National Holiday in May 2009.

Thomas and Kristina Tollefsen (grandchildren of Manny Bergen Tollefsen ’55) celebrating the Norwegian National Holiday in May 2009.

Sallie McCutcheon ’57

Manny Bergen ’55 photographed in 1955 wearing her Norwegian national costume.

Delia Staley Crossley ’58 (left) in Albuquerque visiting Penny Taylor Rembe ’58.
1958

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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The big news from the class of 1958 is renewed absorption in family. Julie Goldberg Lowenberg writes that she has five grandchildren and a sixth on the way. She says, “We have lots of lawyers in our family!” Her older son, Dan, is practicing law in Montrose, Colo., on the “western slope.” Julie’s daughter, Francie, owns a children’s gym in Albuquerque, N.M. Julie’s younger son, Anthony, is an attorney in Dallas; his wife, Sonia, also an attorney, was born in India but is an American citizen who grew up in New York. Anthony and Sonia are the parents of Myles (4) and Maya (2 1/2), whom they traveled to India to adopt when Maya was 13 months old. Julie was also awarded the Zolo Susan B. Anthony Award by the League of Women Voters of Dallas. Delta Staley Crossley says that she and her husband, Mike, are planning a return to Leland, Mich., with all of their kids and grandkids in 2010. They take “a big old house on the lake.” Alice Shelburne Neilid has a vacation house in town; Sylvia Palmer Wellborn and her husband have a house in Leland, too. Alice and Sylvia are related. Year round, Delta teaches exercise classes of all varieties and can’t seem to retire. Nancy Greene and Delta see a movie together from time to time and regularly keep in contact. This has happened since our 50th reunion. Delta traveled with a friend to New Mexico to see Penny Taylor Rembe about holding a yoga retreat when the economy bounces back at Penny’s “most divine bed and breakfast,” a B&B Delta describes as “the most amazing and delicious place I have been in a long time.” Last fall, writer/director Henry Jaglom cast Harriet Schock in a four-character play in Los Angeles. She writes that her role does not involve singing or playing the piano. One of Louise Shanks Dela Cruz’s grandchildren is attending Stephens College in Missouri. Louise’s alma mater, Joan Natzek Hargadon, has lived in the same house near Orlando, Fla., for 43 years; and her three children and nine grandchildren live nearby. (She writes, “How lucky can one be!”) For the past year and a half, however, she’s been living in Greenville, Miss., with her father, who celebrated his 95th birthday in November. Joan says, “Because my husband died six years ago and the last dog died, I am able to be here with my dad. We are working together on a family history. He did the actual genealogy work in 1962. We are now writing down memories and family stories and inserting wonderful old photographs. It is a joy to have this time with him. Also it is fun to change home base for a while and see what it is like living in another part of the country. The Mississippi Delta is rich in history, music and literature.” Carol Craig Cowan returned to Houston in September 2009 with her husband, Ken Layon, who has friends and business contacts in this region. Carol spent most of a day sorting my books, which were piled on every horizontal surface in my bedroom except the ceiling. A day was not long enough for Carol to finish the job, but her imminent arrival forced me to buy two new bookcases and mobilize a crew to follow up. Here’s wishing each of you a wonderful summer. Jane

1959

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Greetings to the Class of ’59! I think we are all still reveling in our April “catch-up season” at the reunion because I have not received much news this time around! Kay Stanley Thrasher did not come to the reunion but sent news of her life in Longview, Texas. Her oldest grandson, Kyle, graduated from Boot Camp in the top 10 percent of his class and is at Fort Sam in San Antonio in medic training. She has two more grandsons and two granddaughters, all involved in school athletics. A former teacher, Kay still does a lot of surfing, including for her daughter, Paula, who teaches 7th grade science. Sad news from Judi Galles Friday who missed the reunion because her husband was ill. He passed away in June. Judi says, “Things are tough, but you have to keep on going.” Judi, you have our sympathy. Cindy Tally McDonald says, “Reunions have been wonderful! After the fantastic reunion at Hockaday in April, I went to the 90th reunion of my class in Fredericksburg, Texas, in October – the bonus of being a boomer!” Lucy Goodrich Papillon now has four offices for her private practice which she defines as “integrating psychology and spirituality” in California and Santa Fe, N.M. She is also a first responder dealing in post-traumatic stress and continues with her Internet radio show. Her Web site is www.drpapillon.com, and she is on Twitter and Facebook. She encourages all classmates to contact her.

Constance Hill sent greetings from Australia and a lovely piece encouraging us to value and care for the important things in our lives (like our families and classmates). I wish there was room to print the whole thing here! Conmie would welcome visits from any classmates who might “travel down under.” Susie McCrum Marshall and John recently returned from a spectacular trip to South Africa! Last May, they had the fun of attending the Kentucky Derby. In the summer, they moved into a beautiful new house on a lake in far North Dallas. Nancy Fix Anderson and Cliff spent a week in London during September and then drove to the Lake District for a week which she defines as “country walks.” Ellen Higginbotham Rogers, who has done so much for Hockaday, is also a valued former trustee of Mills College. Ellen was honored by her college alma mater on November 11 and 12 with a dinner and dance concert to acknowledge her many years of fund-raising for the dance department at Mills and establishing the Dance Endowed Enhancement Fund. The Rev. Linda Turman Moore has retired after 15 years of serving three Episcopal missions in northeastern California and moved to Monte Rio, Calif., where she has a beautiful cedar house overlooking the Russian River.

Alison Taylor Fastov is enjoying her retirement. She is taking courses at American University (Washington, D.C.), substitute teaching and tutoring. She’ll be in Dallas for Christmas and looks forward to seeing classmates who still live here. Last summer in Colorado, I had great visits with two of our classmates. Pat Finley Falin, who lives in Basalt, had just returned from a trip to India for the Sister Cities International Annual Conference. She had a great time but was surprised by uneasely cold weather there! Dottie Key Thompson split her time between Dallas and Snowmass, Colo. When we visited, she and Jodie were about to leave for a family reunion at Jasper Park Lodge (Alberta, Canada), a favorite destination that Dottie first visited as a guest of Jodie and his family during high school.

1960

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
Class Agent Needed

Dorothy Oldham Downing is planning to attend the class reunion in April. She also writes: “Chuck and I celebrated our 47th anniversary this year. We lived up in Leadville, Colo., for about 16 years but have given up winters there. We have four kids and 13 grandkids. The two oldest live in the Denver area, so we see some of them. At Thanksgiving, we were with our only daughter and her family at their home in Tallahassee, Fla. Our youngest son and family live in Redmond, Wash.”

Faith Starnes Martin ’60 earned her yellow belt in Tai Chi.
Hi, classmates! It is refreshing to know that we are not too old to make changes. **Suzi Flaxman Greenman** and her husband, Jack, recently sold their home and moved to a high-rise condo overlooking Turtle Creek and downtown Dallas. Many of our past reunions have been in their beautiful home. The good news is that she extended an invitation for future gatherings in their new location. Now that they can “lock and go,” they will make more frequent visits to see their daughter, **Elizabeth ’87**, who is a martial arts instructor in New York City, and their son, John, who is a law school professor at The University of Oregon. **Ann Hawthorne** proves that change is stimulating. After a move in 2004 to New Hampshire, she and her husband bought a team of Suffolk Punch horses (an endangered breed of draft horses) for their project of small-scale farming with horses. A Suffolk chum put her in touch with an old-timey craftsman who built her an old-fashioned sleigh, which was delivered on December 23, 2008. Her daughter, Sage, and her husband and their two boys (8 and 5) arrived on Christmas morning; and the first activity was a magical sleigh ride. Ann notes, “It’s unlike anything else. All you hear is the jingle of harness and the sleigh bells as you glide through a snowy silence at a pace far removed from the usual.” Flora Thompson’s memoir of rural life in 1840s England was titled *Lark Rise to Candleford*, the impetus to the Hawthornes naming their property Larkrise. In June 2009, Hockaday had a New Mexico reunion in Santa Fe at the home of **Judy Camp Sauer ’60**. There was a wonderful turnout, and reconnecting was the best part of the evening. The highlight for **becky beasley** was seeing **candy good Jacobson ’63** whom she had not seen in 48 years. Fabulous catering for the event was done by Hockaday alum **Marja Martin ’83**. **Linda Jones Rayes** and her husband travelled to England in July with the Incarnation Church choir. They spent a wonderful week in Lichfield and nearby village and then went on to London for a week of major sightseeing and theatre. While in London, they attended a number of glorious church services at Westminster Abbey. Wedding bells pealed in San Francisco on October 17, 2009, for Lily Taylor, daughter of our deceased classmate, **Pam Carter Taylor ’61**, and **Sean**. Attending from our class and representing Pam were **Suzanne Simmons Bartolucci**, **Galen Murray Bauchman** and **Judy Kadane Nix**. Lily, who is a singer in San Francisco, delighted the guests at the reception by singing two of her songs. **Monty Oliver Garretson** continues her love of learning by taking a course in biblical Greek at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. She reports that the young seminarians are very kind to “the old lady in the class.” Imagine working all day at Microsoft and then going to learn Greek! An interesting aside is that Microsoft will let you switch your keyboard to any language and then back to English with **ann Hawthorne ’61** inaugurated her new sleigh in December 2008.
a click. In the fall of 2009, Cynthia Higginbotham and her recently retired husband visited the Blue Ridge Mountains to see fall leaves in Virginia and North Carolina. Hearing of travel to this part of the country reminds me of our recently deceased Susan Wise who would delight in knowing that the news is still being reported by her classmates. In an interest to reconnect with a past classmate, Beth Anthony Lightbown discovered that Carolyn Cranston Spieler passed away on August 8, 2006. Through the years, Carolyn had been a tireless community activist in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Chelsea, London. Carolyn is survived by her husband of 40 years. She is also survived by a son, his wife, and four children and a daughter, her husband and two children. It is our fondest hope that the next magazine will contain updates about YOU! Please keep the news coming. Your loyal scribes, Becky Beasley & Ann Lawrence

1966

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Dear Class of ’66,
I hope this finds all of you well and happy. A lot of you may “tweet,” Some of you may “twitter.” I just e-mail, and don’t give a flitter! Okay, so I’m not a poet, but you did smile, didn’t you? On to the news! Pat Castleberry Everett writes: “Life in Breckenridge, Colo., does not change fast. Thank goodness for that. I love knowing my neighbors and visiting at the grocery store. Carl has no plans for retiring. He loves the ranch work too much. I have no kids at home but seem to be busier than when all four girls were here. Grandchildren and family take up 99 percent of my time. Carl and I are involved with Community Bible Study here. We have been doing this for many, many years. “There are seven grandkids now,” Pat said. “They range in age from 18 and graduating this year to 6 months. My oldest daughter will turn 40 on her next birthday and that is a rude awakening, to be sure. In my mind, I still feel like I did while at Hockaday. However, the body says otherwise. Ha! My youngest, Jenny, is in the land consulting business. So, if you have any land where you need assistance to get the right grasses planted, the wildlives, livestock or any other need, she is your expert. Look her up at www.ranchkeys.com. She also tests cattle for pregnancy. Imagine my daughter knowing all this! I hope all of you are well. When will we have our next get-together? I miss you!” Julie Golman Melendi writes: “Our first grandchild, Joseph Andrew Melendi, was born July 27. He is a real sweetheart; and parents, Stephen and Kristina, are hoping that he will sleep through the night before he’s one! Our daughter Amy graduated in May from St. Mary’s University School of Law and passed the bar. She has decided to stay in San Antonio and is looking for a job there. Hope you are well.” Stephanie O’Brien Yearwood writes: “John and I walked all over the area around York, England, last summer, enjoying Roman ruins, Viking ruins, medieval ruins and more. The days in Latin class were not wasted. I could read inscriptions! I’m now Executive Director of Assessment and Planning at Lamar University, professor of English, and still teaching an English course now and then. John is Assistant Professor of Communication and a tech-a-holic of the Mac flavor. Our daughter, Jose, is about to move to Dallas; so we’ll be up there more often. I’m sure Retirement is beginning to beckon. Hope you and your family are well.” Well, that is all the news for now. I wish for all of you happiness, joy, laughter, love and peace. Becky Ingle

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1968

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We seem to have had an epidemic of travel. Susan Lively works about half of each year at U.S. Embassies from Albania to China. What a great way to live overseas and get paid for it! When she is back in Washington, D.C., she stays busy with friends and volunteer activities. Her most recent jaunt was to Turkey where she worked in the Consular section. Kathy Mack zipped from Australia to Spain to give a paper at a conference on gender issues in the law. I met up with her in Madrid, and we spent a week driving around the Basque country where, by the way, we managed to find the only lovely restaurant in the region. Susie Strauss Breen has been on the college visitation tour with Natalie. Both Vicki Michaels Bartholow and Jackie Miller Stewart spent some lovely fall time in Paris. I am mailing this report in from Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, (free jar of homemade jelly to anyone who can identify it without a map) where I am doing some work in the Embassy. Candy Curtis Dunn reports that she is being franchised. Well, although it would be lovely to have a chain of Candys, it is her restaurant, Cafe Ole, that will be showing up in a neighborhood near you. Frances Aronson reported in an insufferably smug tone about the cool summer she enjoyed in New York while we sweltered. Kathy Howard has retired from the state and gotten back into her old job as the Program Director of Investigations of Abuse/Neglect. Her son finished six years in the Air Force. Her oldest lives in New York, and she still has one kid in college. Sue Eisen Lubin is doing well in Virginia and visited with Annie who was driving through on her way to Vermont. Mandy Mayhew Dealey says that she has no interesting news, but at this point in her life, that may be a good thing. Jennifer Josey McPherson and husband Patrick are building a house in Peonia, Colo. Her son Robert, her wife Patty and granddaughter Laura live in Colorado, as does her daughter Catherine and her husband Travis. Lainy Luckadoo Abbott is in Scarsdale, N.Y. Her oldest son, Rachmond, and his wife, Tenille, live in Arizona, where Rachmond is getting his Ph.D. in criminal justice. Her son John works for Apple in New York. Lanny’s husband, Rick, is a pediatric neurosurgeon in New York City, where he is a tenured professor in pediatric neurosurgery at Albert Einstein School of Medicine. Pam Pitzer Willeford’s daughter Nancy Kate married this past summer. There were many Hockadayaeas at the wedding, including Madge Green Henry ’67 and Nancy Kate Green Hargrove ’67 Susie Strauss Breen has been president of Artech, Dallas, where she has been a remarkable leader and pushed this non-profit agency to great heights. Nancy Leake Abelanet is president-elect, and Vicki Michaels Bartholow and Linda Julian Richie also serve on the Board. We are planning a joint birthday party next year when we return to the 60s. The death of Cheo Murray this year leaves the Class of ‘68 less tremendous. We all remember Cheo assuring us that her future lay in the Cleburne School of Beauty and then deciding on Rice and medical school instead. We will miss her casual brilliance, impish sense of humor and boundless energy.

1971

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Our beloved classmate Blanche McKnight passed away suddenly in July 2009 in California. She had been up to her property in Cleovandle to talk with a neighbor about some fencing. She leaves behind her two sons, Walker and William. Alexandra Lavie writes “Our daughter Laetitia (28) is in New Zealand (South Island) on a
The daughters of Becky Butler Scott ’71

The daughters of Pat Castleberry Everett ’66 (left to right): Laura Gibson, Julie Reaugh and Jenny Everett, with Laura’s son Everett.

Joseph Andrew Melendi, grandson of Julie Golman Melendi ’66

Grandsons of Jan Hardy Hickey ’66, Paris Dionysious Varvarigos, 4, and Georgio Frank Varvarigos, 2

Pat Castleberry Everett ’66 and husband, Carl Everett
on a plane to somewhere. Our mother died in 2006. During the summer, you will find me in a cabin at the YMCA of the Rockies near Estes Park, Colo., for as long as my budget allows.”

Ruth Hogg Cox has several volunteer activities that keep her busy. She spends Monday afternoons working in the used-book store at her public library. She also works at a thrift store at her church and tutors a woman from South Korea who wants to improve her English. She adds, “I also sing in the church choir. (Not much choice there since my husband is the choir director.) I take a yoga class and try to keep somewhat of a regular yoga practice at home. Looking at this list, I’m realizing why my house isn’t always in perfect order! Our eldest son, John, is 28 and a chef. At present he is working in Carmel, Calif., but he is also part owner of a restaurant in New Mexico on the Rio Grande, south of Taos. Our younger son, Tim, is 26. He is still living with us and trying to get started as an artist. I would love to see any classmates who make it out to the Santa Fe area.”

1972

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Linda Lloyd Quisenberry’s son, Chandler, was married on August 29, 2009.

1974

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Alice Bergman writes: “At 50 years old, I decided to get another master’s degree in counseling and psychology, and I am presently working as a senior consultant for an employee assistance program. Ralph and I have been married for 26 years; and our daughter, Julia, is a freshman at Kenyon College. My husband is retired, and we are empty nesters. The rate of change after 50 years has made my head spin.” Mara Daly writes: “The only new significant life event is the birth of my first grandchild, David Julian Mehl, born October 23 to my daughter Elizabeth. He is a luscious young thing. Just over a year ago, I decided to change direction after a 24-year career as in-house legal counsel for Texas Instruments. I am now working as an independent public policy professional and have been active on national and state election campaigns for various candidates over the past year. I am currently looking forward to lobbying in Austin on environmental and energy-related legislation. I also serve on the Sierra Club Dallas Executive Committee. My new job allows ample time to travel; and my husband and I try to spend a couple of months each year in Europe visiting our families, which are scattered across Germany and Italy.”

Carol Gitelman Grant writes from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she is currently working as a production coordinator at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts. Canon advances incoming shows and most recently has worked with the touring companies of Wicked, 12 Angry Men and Hairspray. “We do Broadway shows in the 2,800-seat theater and symphonies, dance concerts, and children’s theater in the 600-seat venue,” Caron reports, “and I love it all.” In her spare time, Caron takes classes at the gym and crochet blankets for Project Linus, a charity organization that gives blankets to ill or abused children. Caron tries to visit her parents (who she says are doing great) in Dallas every two or three months and enjoys seeing Lou Ann Levering Monroe, Valerie Bixler-Youngs, and Bunter and Leslie Cooper when she is there. From Kay Butler Howell: “Our middle son is marrying in January. He is a mechanical engineer and works for Halliburton. Our oldest son is finishing SMU Law School this May and starting a clerkship in Florida. Our youngest is a freshman at the University of Alabama. Charmaine Dennis McGill, Ruthie Porterfield, Jeanne Tower Cox, Gunnagar Bodiratnangkura Verojanavat and I were all together in Dallas in the spring. Linda Sheldon Martinez reports: We sold our house in Frisco, Texas, last summer and have moved back to Dallas in the Northwest Highway-Midway area. My stepdaughter, Chelsea, is a freshman at the University of Mary Hardin Baylor (in Belton, Texas) where she is going into nursing; and my stepson, Christian, is a freshman at Jesuit where he is on the cross-country team. Patrick is still with the Dallas Police Department.” Libby Edwards writes: “Stewart, my oldest, is 28 and is in the music business. He is the singer and songwriter in his own band and has recorded three CDs (www.myspace.com/ stewartmann). He is recording his fourth at Willie Nelson’s studio in Austin. They tour in Texas and out of state. I am really proud of him for following his dream. Stewart also got his degree in psychology from St. Edward’s University in Austin. My sons, John and Price, are 25 and 23, respectively. They are both close to finishing their degrees in international business for John and computer programming for Price. I have been living in Houston for three years and would love to know who lives here so we can get together. My husband, Mark, is from Scotland and works in the oil and gas business. We travel to Scotland quite a bit. I am still practicing law with an expertise in abuse and neglect of the elderly in nursing homes. My main office is in Corpus Christi, Texas, so I go down there quite a bit. I keep saying I am going to slow down; but since this area of work is a real passion to me, it is hard to give it up. I have lectured on the subject and speak at conferences. I have also published chapters in books on the subject and testified in front of the Senate and House subcommittees on legislation that affects nursing home residents’ rights. I still love scuba diving and recently went to Belize. I have Ms. Libby’s Fishing Lodge’ in Port O’Connor, Texas, and love to spend time there just ‘chillin’ out’ or fishing.”

Jana West writes: “We had a very close call with my mom about two months ago, but now she is better than ever. She has congestive heart failure, and they gave her a 50 percent chance to live three more years. PLEASE! She pretty much blew that
There is a lesson to be learned from this woman, for sure. She has lots of social events; we shop for clothes and even new rugs for her. That doesn’t sound like someone sitting around waiting to die! They also just celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary. Gary is switching careers to the financial arena. I am still at home doing training development. My latest client is Centex Homes (the old Fox and Jacobs). For fun, we ride on our Goldwing motorcycle. I’m approaching the end of the second year of a ladies’ Bible study at my house. Those gals are my rocks.”

Sally Wagner Rosenberg writes: “Rick and I celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary in September. J Buddy is 25 and working here in Dallas. He is very happy. Robyn is a sophomore at the University of Arkansas. All is well with us.”

Laura McCulloch Gibbs writes: “Everett and I are enjoying early retirement, spending half of the year in Houston and half in Beaver Creek, Colo. The last few years have been filled with lots of international travel as Everett opened offices in Europe, Asia and Australia for his consulting firm, Protiviti. I was fortunate to tag along. Our travel now is for pleasure only; and we went to Africa on a photo safari in September 2008, just in time to miss Hurricane Ike as it barreled into Houston, where our two oldest children, Courtney and Cameron, held down the home front. Ten days without power in Houston was not nearly as much fun as minimal necessities in the African bush! Courtney works in human resources, and Cameron is a high school biology teacher. Caitlin, our youngest, is a junior at UT, studying studio art and English. Life certainly changes when your kids leave the nest and your husband retires! My family still lives in Dallas, and my parents are in relatively good health. When the McCulloch clan gets together annually for Thanksgiving, we typically have 35 or so. I will look forward to seeing you all in Dallas for our 35th reunion (gosh, that makes me feel old!).”

Leslie Maclay Washburne writes: “Our daughter, Sarah, is living in Cairo at the moment after spending four months in southern Sudan doing research for her Ph.D. She was home for two months this spring (which we loved!) doing more research at UT and presenting a paper at a symposium on conflict in Africa. John is finishing his last year at University of Glasgow, writing his dissertation. He went to the Czech Republic last fall for a month to study Czech, and then toured around Germany before heading back to Scotland. Hugh and I are still running our inn in Fredericksburg, www.thehoffmanhaus.com. It is a fun, entertaining, interesting, and sometimes exhausting business. I am also teaching cooking classes through my school, The Natural Palate, and working on a few cookbooks. I absolutely adore the Hill Country and am so glad we finally made the move from Dallas. We are living in an old 1890s ranch house on six acres just outside of town. We have two cats, a dog, lots of deer, wild turkey, owls, a vegetable garden, and an herb garden – I am in heaven! We also bought a ranch in a very remote part of the county, which we go to as much as we can.”

Cornelia Reimold Groat reports: “We are currently a three-tuition family. Our daughter Monica is in her second year of law school at the University of Chicago, our son Stephen is a junior computer engineering major at Virginia Tech, and I...”

The Class of 1975 had a blast at Girlfriend Happy Hour at Leslie Ann Crozier’s condo last fall. Twenty classmates enjoyed catching up and swapping stories.
am in my second year of the master's in social work program at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Needless to say, we are having a ‘No more tuition’ party in the spring of 2010 when we all graduate! My husband Jack is keeping us from drowning in too many loans as he goes to work every day. He’s an attorney at the U.S. Department of Justice in the civil litigation division. I plan to do psychotherapy with adults when I graduate. I am enjoying going back to school and have developed nice friendships with several 25- to 30-year-old classmates. It’s given me a much better perspective on what my own kids are thinking and going through, and they’re often amazed how easily I ‘get it’ now! When I’m not reading, writing a paper or studying for an exam, I like to spend time with my family and friends, jog, knit and watch TV. I find it fun to explore whatever activity my kids are into, which changes frequently. So far, I’ve decided that white-water kayaking, which Stephen enjoys, is not for me, while shopping on Michigan Avenue in Chicago with Monica is quite manageable! Jack and I generally spend at least one day of the weekend taking our golden retriever, Callie, for a long walk. Jennifer Eppler has a fun class note: “My daughter, Rachel, was studying art in Italy in the summer of 2007, and her roommate turned out to be none other than the daughter of Laura McCulloch!’” I would also like to encourage other classmates to join us on Facebook so we can stay in touch better.

1977

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On a sad note, we lost two of our former classmates back in July: Gwen Griffith and Rosanne Enlow Solomon both passed away, coincidentally, within days of each other. I know many of us, myself included, had just reconnected with Rosanne on Facebook merely a week or two prior to her death. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the families of Gwen and Rosanne. Especially poignant were the e-mails shared between our classmates over the next several days, reflecting on our past friendships and memories of our times back at Hockaday. I know that for me the bonds of friendship forged back then have remained some of the strongest to this day.

The following are some snippets from some of those e-mails: Kim Roe: “While we have endured the loss of other classmates and loved ones over the years, I think there is something about entering our 50s and this time of increasing loss that prevents us from ignoring our own mortality; and while I deal in life and death daily at my office, it’s somehow different when it’s you and me.”

Helen Clayton Shingler: “I know that all of you were an important part of my life, and I also know that I should not take for granted these friendships that are dear to me.”

Liz Ackerly Duber: “Despite the tolls of time and distance, I do consider all of you to be my friends. I don’t just mean those of you with whom I hung in high school or those of you with whom I have kept in touch. All of you in some way are imprinted in my heart forever.”

Lisa Harlan Garvey: “What a real reminder of how precious life is and how we need to nourish our friendships with each other.”

Vicki Bixler Gill: “We are all so fortunate to have each other. What a close group we will always be no matter how much time and space comes between us.”

Jill Pratt: “May we all open our eyes and hearts to each other and the reality of how short this life is. Love you all.”

Mem Mills Kane, in reference to class correspondence: “Even though I left after 9th grade, I am so glad you still include me too.”

Fallon Browning Vaughn: “It is nice to read that our Hockaday connection continues to bind us. Please know I extend my hand to all of you if ever needed … good times, bad times, all times.”

Let’s celebrate our friendships, for it’s those relationships that helped shape us into the women we are today. We also are celebrating life. Sally Findley Ballou writes that she is a new grandmother. Grandson Monter was born October 9, 2009. Congratulations, Sally! Priss Benbow had case studies of two clients profiled in Marketing Public Relations, a college marketing textbook published by Prentice Hall. Keep in touch.

1980

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Greetings, Daisies! Not much news this time around, although there is no excuse as you all have my e-mail! Thanks to those of you who wrote. Here’s what Heather Purcell is up to: “I will be riding in The Children’s Hospital Courage Classic Cycling Tour July 24-26. Over those three days of cycling, I’ll crank my way up lots of challenging mountains, including Vail Pass and Fremont Pass. In total, I’ll be in the saddle for 157 miles. I’ve been training, including a 66-mile ride up and down Mount Evans (one of Colorado’s 14,000-ft. peaks), to make sure I can finish the tour. I also have another goal: To raise $10,000 for Denver’s Children’s Hospital. Currently, the generosity of our great circle of friends has allowed me to raise more than $3,350! My team, Wheels of Justice, has already raised more than $103,000 for the doctors and kids at Children’s!”

Diana Williams works around the clock. She writes: “I am still an associate professor at Arkansas State University. I teach technology to pre-service and in-service teachers.” On the children front, Jill Shorey Giroir says, “Jacqueline transferred to Texas A&M University this January after a year and a half as vocal jazz major at University of North Texas. She is now a political science major entering her junior year!”

And Vicki Albaugh Reed reports: “Mason, my son, will be going to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y. July 8. He earned a congressional appointment from Senator John Cornyn. We will miss him greatly as he embarks on this new adventure!”

And on the Dallas front, Lisa
Ginsberg Silver is busy, busy at our alma mater as she has an 8th grader (they did Byr Byr Binsie as the musical!) and a 2nd grader. Terry Gotz Greenberg is coaching for Destination ImagINation. Leslie Carr Cox is busy with her two boys and selling the Worth clothing line from her home. Regen Horchow Fearon is about to launch her new planning software program called PlumLife, www.plumlife.com. Leslie Cooper is still at Barnes & Noble working hard. Many of us are on Facebook so catch up with us there. Stay in touch and keep those e-mails coming!

Love,
Amy Rhodes Stephenson

1983

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Julie Ulhorn Allen writes that she and her family have been living in Singapore for more than three years, thanks to her husband’s job. Her daughters are in 7th and 4th grades and attend the Singapore American School, which is the largest international school in the world. Although they miss Hockaday, they are happy in school and in Singapore. Julie says they enjoy being exposed to a new part of the world, meeting so many diverse people, and traveling to many exotic places. I also heard from Robin Bernat whose business is bernat creative, art + interiors + styling + film + events + graphics. She and Atlanta filmmaker Blake Williams worked on a motion picture titled Wishes during the summer of 2008. Robin says the film is a wistful narrative about lost love and an elusive reunion. The film features sumptuous imagery and Argentine tango music and dance as it explores a universal subconscious desire for wish fulfillment. Wishes premiered October 10 during the Atlanta Celebrates Photography event. Carmen Alvarez de Munguia’s son, Gerardo, graduated from high school in May 2009 and is now attending Syracuse University.

1986

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Julia Kovisars just completed a consultancy at Palma Pictures in Mallorca, Spain, and is now back in Hermosa Beach, Calif. Missy Womble finally broke away and started her own law firm (The Womble Law Firm, P.C.) as president in late July, specializing in real estate, corporate and banking law. Elizabeth Enloe Malakoff recently travelled with her husband and children to the Galapagos Islands. Joining her were her sister, Rebecca Enloe Fletcher ’85 and her family as well as her parents, Bess and Ted Enloe. The entire family sailed around the islands for 5 days enjoying all the amazing species of animals and scenery like no place on earth.
1987

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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I am excited to announce that in 2009, Sharon Weed Cocco married Rocco Cocco. Beth Brand Stromberg started teaching Spanish at Greenhill to pre-k, kindergarten and primer students. Her son Benjamin just started 5th grade at Greenhill, so she gets to give him a hug each day at lunch. Beth’s daughter Ariella is in 7th grade at Hockaday and this fall became a Bat Mitzvah. In October, Brook Boyd took a trip to the Riviera Maya with Ashley Akin, Beth Gayden Williams, Bridget Hansen Hanson, Mary-Alice Kennedy Gregory and Brook’s sister Katy Boyd ’84. Fun times were had by all. Katy, Mary Alice and Brook got to tour Chichen Itza and Ik Kil cenote.

Katsy, Mary Alice and Brook got to tour Chichen Itza and Ik Kil cenote.

grandchildren of her three kids. The twins, James and Madeleine, are almost 2; and Samuel is 6. They are all proud of their children. James is married, living in Addison, Texas, and still working for the Federal Reserve. Madeleine graduated from SMU last spring and is a professor of English at Southern Methodist University. Samuel is married, living in Dallas and is a professor of English at Southern Methodist University. He also started teaching Spanish at Greenhill and has built a large and diverse student base. He loves teaching and enjoys a Spanish book club and a French ex-pat club which he started. He sometimes even gets invited to speak for a few sessions in Dallas. He also tries to keep up her foreign languages by being an active member of N.Y. It is in Westchester County, the same setting as “Mad Men” (the retro-television show that is frequently graced by the talents of our own Jeanne Simpson). I am currently house hunting (yet again) and putting together a book proposal for a humorous book on moving and staying sane (and married). I am still editing when not researching housing markets and school districts. I hope you all find your 40th birthdays to be (or have been) fun and lighthearted. Have a wonderful 41st year, and please remember to take care of yourselves and each other. Keep in touch, and find me on Facebook!

Adrian

1988

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Kimberly Haley-Coleman writes: “A number of Daisies headed to Costa Rica in January 2010 to celebrate our 40th, even if a few years late: Margaret Herndon, Shana Intillie Wilcox, Katelyn Thomas Martin and myself. I am also making headway on getting an organic community garden on city property in Dallas, so if you’re interested or knowledgeable (I’m not!) let me know.” Meg Allen Temple writes: “Jessica Kramer came to visit Seattle with her girls, Bebe and Yogi. We had a three-night slumber party and enjoyed showing everyone around the Emerald City!” Shana Wilcox has been busy with her kids, Amy (2) and Zoe (5). Both children love Hawaii and hula dancing. Shana has found her musical calling. She is starting to learn the ukulele and has joined a group that meets for ukulele jam sessions in Dallas. She also tries to keep up her foreign languages by being an active member of a Spanish book club and a French ex-pat club in Dallas. Through Facebook, I am able to keep up with many of you. For example, I know that Beth Garvish stays busy in Atlanta with her legal work and fund-raising. Merne Hayes is in Oklahoma raising her precious toddler, Matt, and her impressive Hanoverian horses. Annie Delisi Strain is frenetic in Seattle helping her husband, Jeff, with his new video game company, Undead Labs, and traveling with their children, Madeline, Daniel and Jackson. Somehow she finds the time to chronicle all of it on her blog. Gabriela Jasin is on the faculty at Savannah College of Art and Design in Atlanta. Kelly McCracken is still in Vermont with her husband and two young girls and seems to love it. I (Adrian Harris Forman) am still on Long Island, but not for long. Frank’s company, OSI Pharmaceuticals, is relocating across Long Island Sound to Ardsley, N.Y. It is in Westchester County, the same setting as “Mad Men” (the retro-television show that is frequently graced by the talents of our own Jeanne Simpson). I am currently house hunting (yet again) and putting together a book proposal for a humorous book on moving and staying sane (and married). I am still editing when not researching housing markets and school districts. I hope you all find your 40th birthdays to be (or have been) fun and lighthearted. Have a wonderful 41st year, and please remember to take care of yourselves and each other. Keep in touch, and find me on Facebook!”

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1989

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Tragically Julie Freeman-Bradler lost her husband Mike in an automobile accident on October 30, 2009. Julie really appreciated all the kindness and support shown to her by our classmates during this very difficult time. Our thoughts continue to be with Julie. Katherine Fowler married William Hart Ernest at the Garden of the Gods Club in Colorado Springs on November 7, 2009. Katherine is a national account director at the New York office of Yahoo. Amanda Kemp Waldmannstetter celebrated her first wedding anniversary in a town called Abensberg in Bavaria, Germany. Her husband Christian is still trying to go through the visa process and is getting closer. Amanda spends almost half of the year in Germany, but they are hoping that Christian will move to the U.S. for two years to get a master’s degree. Then she will make the permanent move to Germany. “Why, oh why, did I not take German at Hockaday?” writes Amanda. She has
Haley and Maggie Coleman, daughters of Kimberly Haley-Coleman '88

Horses of Niki Allen '88. Niki also has two dogs.

Meg Allen Temple '88 with Jessica Kramer '88 and their girls Mia, Libby, Yogi and Bebe

Amy and Zoe Wilcox, daughters of Shana Intille Wilcox '88

Haley and Maggie Coleman, daughters of Kimberly Haley-Coleman '88

James, 2, son of Katya Jestin '87. James has a twin sister, Madeleine.

Meg Allen Temple '88 with husband, Frank, and sons Aaron and Ian in New York City

Libby Temple, daughter of Meg Allen Temple '88

Amy and Zoe Wilcox, daughters of Shana Intille Wilcox '88

Michael and Ariana Held '87

Samuel, 6, son of Katya Jestin '87

Amy and Zoe Wilcox, daughters of Shana Intille Wilcox '88

Horses of Niki Allen '88. Niki also has two dogs.

Adrian Harris Forman '88 with husband, Frank, and sons Aaron and Ian in New York City

Katya Jestin '87 with her children James and Madeleine.
left the editing business for the meantime and is working for her dad in real estate appraising, which has worked well with travels to Germany.

Katherine Rogers Roberts opened her own real-estate firm called The Residential Company. Her company’s focus is saving clients thousands of dollars in their real-estate transactions while providing premium service. Leslie Henderson Harrell traveled to New York City to support her husband Marshall who ran the New York City Marathon in the fall of 2009. Her daughter, Virginia, is in second grade and doing very well. She loves soccer and sings in the church choir. Her son, Marshall Allen, is in pre-k and having his first experience with organized activities. He is loving soccer. The Harrells went to Seaside, Fla., this summer with friends from Brenham, Texas, and had a great time. They also traveled to Indiana for their annual Fourth of July vacation with Leslie’s family and spent a couple of days in Port Aransas, Texas, with Marshall’s parents. They are engaged in the fall following the Brenham Cubs high school football team, which is a social event in itself. The Harrells went to San Antonio for Marshall’s 20th class reunion. Leslie said: “Virginia is old enough to go to University of Texas games now, so there have been many trips to Austin to see UT beat somebody, including, most recently, my alma mater of University of Colorado.” Jennifer Shorey has returned to Dallas from Miami where she was a police officer and special agent. She is now working as an investigator at the Dallas County public defender’s office. Beth Bankhead is a vice president at First Southwest Company. Her company, a regional finalist in The Bond Buyer newspaper’s eighth annual Deal of the Year Awards, was recognized for its work with the Dallas County Hospital District for its $705 million deal to renovate Parkland Memorial Hospital. She enjoyed fabulous trips this year, including a hike to Machu Picchu and two and a half weeks on Australia’s east coast. Katherine Moore Madeira started the year as a member of the Atlanta Rollergirls roller-derby league, skating under the new moniker Kitty Kalashnikov, #AK-47. Her husband, Can, is still busy as photo editor for the Advocate and Home+Heritage magazines. Jennifer put in a big garden at school last year, and she is trying to get the project incorporated into the curriculum. The students love it. Her daughters are Maggie (6) and Willow (3). The girls are at Lakewood Montessori. The family has two gigantic street dogs (one shepherd/chow mix and one pit bull/lab mix) and, not surprisingly, her 19-year-old cat moved to the neighbor’s house in retaliation. Jennifer Holdbrooks Hodge has a new job, consulting for Georgia Medical Care Foundation, working with nursing homes and hospitals to improve quality of care. Working from home has been a huge adjustment for her, but she does like it. Her oldest, Pete, started kindergarten, and daughter, Sophie, loves being the big girl on campus at her preschool. Ali Rekikte Griffin mentioned she still talks to her old roommate Sherri Griesenbeck Barrett as well as Suzanne Brown.

Before she started her new job, she and her husband, Jeff, went to Sonoma, Calif., with friends to tour the vineyards. Sawyer Cellars in Napa Valley was her favorite. She started a new job with Intercontinental Hotels Group as a regional revenue manager. They went to Jeff’s hometown of St. Louis, M.O., to catch the Cardinals vs. Cubs game with friends. Rogers Hartmann is a film and television producer, as well as a literary manager. She has a film that will go into production in Ireland in early 2010. “Six weeks in Ireland sounds great to me,” she writes. Additionally, Rogers has inadvertently become the spokesperson for dystonia (an incurable brain disorder and movement disorder akin to Parkinson’s). She is taking a break from press, but she has already appeared on The Oprah Winfrey Show with Michael J. Fox, The Today Show with Meredith Vieira, NBC and PBS programs and others. In the fall of 2009, she spoke at the annual TED conference and most recently loved speaking to the Upper School at Hockaday. Her Web site is www.lifewithdystonia.com, and her non-profit information is found there. Lastly, along with partners, Rogers founded The Ancient City Film Festival in St. Augustine, Florida. The festival is focused on showcasing very talented people who just happened to be disabled. The launch of the festival will be announced at South by Southwest in Austin, Texas.

KATHERINE MOORE MADEIRA ’89

is a member of the Atlanta Rollergirls roller-derby league, skating under the new moniker Kitty Kalashnikov, #AK-47.
Jimmy and Nicole McClean McCauley '90 celebrated their 10-year anniversary in Mexico in October and enjoyed some much needed relaxation (i.e. kid-free) time!


Daughters of Elizabeth Hairston Keogh '90

The daughter of Elizabeth Anderson Wilson '90 began kindergarten this year.

The children of Christian Anderson Love '90

Laura Gomberg Towvim '90 welcomed Rebecca Sylvia Towvim June 1, 2009.

Price, 6, and Betsy, 3, the children of Ken and Elizabeth Tucker Johnson '90

Children of Elizabeth Anderson Wilson '90
and Cathy Fay Moss offered some much-needed support. Maya saw her brother Judd and her sister Nayla ’82 while in New York. Christine Zimmerman was in Madame Butterfly in September in Florence, Italy, and is now living in Manerbio, about an hour away from Milan, teaching English and preparing for her next music project. Tony Lee Kim reports that Caleb is in the 2nd grade in the school’s gifted and talented program. Zoe started kindergarten this year, and Eli is now in preschool three days per week. YLK photography (ylkphotography.blogspot.com) is her new “baby” and of our classmates, she has enjoyed photographing Kate Fullminder Ferguson and Cathy Fay Moss. There is even talk of her traveling to Washington, D.C., to take portraits of the families of Maya Metni Pilkinson and Erin Chung Frey ’91 in the spring. She also met with Sarah Fry Close to catch up. Maryam Toofaniam Morse and her husband just celebrated their 10-year wedding anniversary and moved into a new home. She had dinner with Ashley Hollweg Watson, who is doing well and traveling all over the place with work. Maryam is still at the Hay Group and now leading their national retail practice, where she works with retailers all over the country on their key people issues. Lisa Bobb Georialis and family recently moved down to the Park Cities, and her husband started an online car dealership that you can check out at dallascarstore.com. Jackie Lokey Kelley and family welcomed a little boy, Timothy Michael Kelley III. They baptized him in October with her brother’s 10-month-old, William Edward Lokey. Casey Tolett Collins and her husband just celebrated their son’s first birthday. She also decided to take time off from working to spend with him and pursue her master’s degree. Anne Pederson Curtis is now living in Alexandria, Va., and working as an analyst for the Headquarters, Department of the Army. Her son, David, is turning 2 in January; and they are enjoying living in the Washington, D.C., area.

Sarah Fry Close is keeping super busy. She is on the board of the PTO for the girls’ elementary school and does all the PTO e-mail newsletters, handles all the school’s public relations, and recently designed and launched a new Web site for the PTO. She still writes a monthly column for the local site SouthlakeMoms.com, where she focuses on the odd intersections between motherhood and technology. And, this year, she is also on the board of the Southlake Women’s Club, serving as Web site chair. In June, she was diagnosed with a malignant melanoma on her right leg. She is all right but warns everyone that melanomas are deadly and to please wear sunscreen every day, even in winter and even when it rains. As always, I love hearing from you all. Hope everyone is well and if you are interested, you can find many of your classmates on Facebook. We have our own page on Facebook, so ask Sarah Fry Close or myself to join. Take care.

ANDI ABRILE ’93 works at the Universidad Nacional del Litoral in Santa Fe, Argentina.

First off, we are so sad to announce the death of classmate Lauren Smiley, who passed away March 3. Lauren was loved by so many people and was so full of life that it’s hard to imagine this world without her. Deadlines for this magazine prevented a longer tribute to her in this space, but we’ll honor her in the next Winter issue. Hope 2009 found you all well! We have many baby updates! Late 2008 and early 2009 brought several baby boys. Cindy Casey Brown and her husband, Ed, welcomed Franklin “Frank” Edgar Brown, named after Cindy’s father, on September 29, 2008. Cindy says they are having a lot of fun with him and the last time they were in Dallas on June 4, 2009. Lynn Lehner Sloan and husband, Aaron, St. Mark’s class of 1993, welcomed baby girl Olivia June 22, 2009, in Dallas. My husband, George, and I (Mary Clare Jalonick Cahlkin) joined the club on August 29 with Catherine Mary Elaine Cahlink, born in Washington D.C. She joins my stepdaughter Molly, who is 11 and loves being a big sister. Andi Abrile writes from Argentina that she welcomed her second child, a boy named Salvador, October 1, 2009. She writes that she, husband Agustin, and their daughter Lola (2 ½) are living in the city of Santa Fe, Argentina. “Agustin is working a lot as an orthopedic surgeon, and I’m working for the Universidad Nacional del Litoral. I hope you are all fine.” Melissa Weakley and her husband, Bill, have spent much of the year renovating their house in Boulder, Colo., just in time for the birth of Miles Anderson Weakley November 20, 2009. Miles joins older sister Jane, born in December 2007. Melissa has recently started what she calls “a one-woman environmental consulting and technical writing company” with a focus on sustainable practices, such as renewable energy and carbon footprint reduction. Teel Jaffe Tishgart has 7-year-old Sidney Piper and twin
Bailey Lillvis, daughter of Matthew and Vina Lam Lillvis ’93

Troy Collins, son of Casey Tollett Collins ’92

Maya Metni Pilkington ’92 with Liam, Guy and Maddy at the pumpkin patch.

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Anne Pederson Curtis ’90 and son David

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get my master's in public administration and policy at NYU. I worked at one of the New York City government agencies this summer, and they wound up offering me a full-time job as their Deputy Chief of Staff. I'm now working full time while I finish my degree part time. I love it so far, but it's definitely very busy balancing the two!” Please keep sending me your news! We now have a Class of 1993 Facebook page to help keep track of everyone. Join if you haven't already! If you're not on Facebook, send news to my e-mail.

Mary Elizabeth Fifield “Tettie” was born April 13, 2009, to Elizabeth Norwood Fifield. She was 8 lbs., 6 oz. and very healthy. Tettie and Mom came home to an enthusiastic welcome from Big Brother James and Dad (Matt Fifield). Harrison Lyle Gabriele “Harry” was born to Robin Zopolsky Gabriele. He weighed 5 lbs., 12 oz. and was 18.5 inches long. Harrison was named after his amazing late great-grandfather, Harry Zopolsky. Robin, husband Jason and their first son, Oliver, are all doing well. Abby Golden Ritman and husband, Jim, welcomed Pierce Michael Ritman to the world October 30, 2009. Before Pierce was born, Abby was busy co-chairing the largest fund-raiser of the Junior League of Greenwich, Conn. Tiernan Swenson Cavanna added George Merritt Cavanna to the family April 16, 2009. She and husband, Kieran, rented a house by the beach in Rowayton, Conn., for the winter, and big brothers Henry (5) and Harris (2½) love their new little brother. Annie Whitworth Downing, Ward, and their children, Avery and Freddie, are in Austin and really enjoying life in Texas after living in Washington, D.C.

Michelle Midyette is enjoying living in Dallas where she continues to design labels, including Jude Frances and Zasha. She also just launched Midyette Custom Fine Jewelry, which provides customers with luxury jewelry design and production on a private basis. Jennifer Pippin now lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and is celebrating a year anniversary in print of her magazine, The Pawsitive Life. In January 2009, she started the magazine that caters to pet lovers in northeast Florida. The magazine is a compilation of informative articles, photography, readers’ submissions, and non-profit information. It is going very well and quickly gaining popularity. The Web site is www.thepawsitive-life.com. You can also become a fan on Facebook.

Mary Breithaupt Southard and her husband are keeping the ranch going in Corsicana, Texas. Her stepchildren are now 17 (Brett) and 15 (Brittany). She reports, “They keep us on our toes as well!”

Courtney Elliott Itson is in her fourth year of teaching Upper School history at Greenhill School. She has enjoyed being on the Hockaday Alumnae Board this year and especially the HAARTS Committee. She wanted to thank the entire Hockaday community for their support to her family upon the death of her father in May. Their son, James, continues to be the light of their lives. It’s a great year, work-wise, for Sara Jaffe. On the recommendation of the American Theatre Critics Association, the Tony Awards selected Signature Theatre (where Sara has been director of development for eight years) as the recipient of the 2009 Regional Theatre Tony Award. Sara reports, “It was such an honor to be the only theatre outside Broadway to be recognized for outstanding work, and it was humbling and exhilarating for me and my husband to experience the Tony’s live and in person. Otherwise, all is well in D.C. We bought a 100-year-old renovated farmhouse just five miles outside Washington, D.C., in Arlington, Va. We love the slightly more subdued living! We miss our Dallas friends and hope to see them soon!”
William “James” Itson, the son of Courtney Elliott Itson ’94 and nephew of both Landy Elliott Fox ’92 and Bethany Elliott Holloway ’98.


Avery and Freddie Downing, the children of Ward and Annie Whitworth Downing ’94.

Harry and Oliver, the sons of Jason and Robin Zopolsky Gabriele ’94.

Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Matt and Elizabeth Norwood Fitfield ’94.
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Juliet Bonner Allen was born on August 6, 2009. Bonner Mead Allen and her husband, Thomas, are enjoying their new life! Please stay in touch and don’t forget to send e-mail and street address updates!

Hugs, Susannah

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Julie Anne McDowell: “Lucky and I adopted a baby boy, Jackson Lucky McDowell, in December 2008. Jackson is perfect and precious in every way, and I am enjoying staying home as a full-time mom.” Melissa Nardin Burdick: “We welcomed our daughter, Olivia Beth Burdick, May 5, 2009! I’m still working at Amazon as the health & beauty buyer and living in Seattle.” Joanna Clack Longo: “I had my second child, Joslin Jeannette, in July; and Tommy (2½) is a fantastic big brother. We are still living in Playa del Rey, Calif., but love visiting Dallas whenever we get a chance.” Alison Geller Block: “I am spending Thanksgiving in Dallas with my two children, Charlie (5) and Isabel (3). We miss our Dallas friends and hope to play while we are there! Things are good in New York.” Deidra Hinckley Godwin: “We are still in Houston and doing well. The triplets (Sean, Austin and Mason) are in pre-K three days a week. I am also involved with the triplets’ Cub Scout Pack and on the board of a local support group for families with higher order multiples (i.e., triplets, quads, quintts or more) called Space City Triplets.” Katie Blaz Abearn: “I’m still working for Reach Out and Read, a nonprofit that promotes early literacy. I live north of Boston with my husband, Mike, Read, a nonprofit that promotes early literacy. I finished residency and am enjoying my work at Children’s as an urgent care doctor/hospitalist. I’m also enjoying more free time and sleep than I have in seven years … for now!” Michelle Meyers Cohen: “I’m working three days a week at a pediatric clinic in Encino, Calif. I’m the physical therapy department coordinator. Our two girls are growing up fast. Molly will be 4 in December, and Emma is almost 18 months. Darren and I can hardly believe it.” Jenny Mullin Smallwood: “I had a baby in February 2009 named John Clayton “Clay.” I am an equine vet in Lexington, Ky. and have been busy with my practice and two kids, Jane Catherine and Clay. My husband is Jeremy Smallwood.” Kelly Christensen Olsen and her husband, Drew, have relocated back to Dallas after a two-year stint in Kansas City. Karin Brown Shoffner: “I am still living in Dallas with my husband, Mark; 3-year-old daughter, Reese; and 9-month-old son, George Dixon (born February 24, 2009). They are two little blessings, and I love every moment I have with them. In my spare time, I am working on getting my real estate brokers’ license and enjoying playing some tennis. Can’t wait to catch up with everyone at our 15-year reunion in April, and please e-mail me at kshoffner@gmail.com if you want to help organize anything!” Elizabeth Sartin Astronard: “I’m working in the product strategy team at Match.com, living in Dallas, and approaching my two-year wedding anniversary with Dave. We finally went on our honeymoon this past May to London and Paris.” Sarah Price Brown: “In July, I gave birth to my second child, Sonia. I’m spending my time taking care of her and her brother, Noah.” Lindsay Goodman Robbins: “My husband, Clay, and I are living in Flower Mound, Texas. I have put my career as a counselor on hold and decided to stay at home with our two-year-old daughter, Ainsley Rose. She certainly keeps me busy and entertained!”

Hilary Peters: “I am teaching 4th grade in Frisco (Texas) ISD and will finish my language therapy degree in May.” Amy Osborne White: “I just opened a franchise of MOOYAH Burgers & Fries in Allen, Texas, with a second opening in 2010. We’re also opening a franchise of Cowboy Chicken in Allen in 2010. I would love to see fellow Daisies there!” Jennifer Gerard: “I’m busy working hard in L.A.” Danielle Lazier: “Believe it or not, real estate is going pretty well out here in San Francisco! My partner and I live in Bernal Heights. We’re fostering an older dog so now that makes three Pomeranians: Frances, Mr. Mouse, and Gigi. All is busy and well!”

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Jennifer Pickens wrote a historical, coffee table book documenting Christmas at the White House, available at www.fifeanddrumpress.com. Susan Dean has been keeping herself busy with acting and real estate and is still based out of Miami. She spent Thanksgiving with her sister Natalie Dean ’04 and family in Pennsylvania and got to catch up with Becca Marcus in New York City that same trip. It was also fun to see Maha Armush during her last visit to South Beach. She added another “hat,” volunteering as the Assistant Director of Development for the Fertile Earth Foundation in 2009.
Reese and George Shoffner, children of Karin Brown Shoffner '95

Deidra Hinckley Godwin '95 with her boys (triplets Sean, Austin and Mason, twins Owen and Nathan) and grandfather Verlin Kindy

Lindsay Goodman Robbins '95 with daughter Ainsley Rose Robbins

Lucky and Julie Anne McDowell '95 adopted Jackson Lucky McDowell.

Ainsley Rose Robbins, daughter of Lindsay Goodman Robbins '95

Jane and Clay, the children of Jeremy and Jenny Mullins Smallwood '95

Kate Davidson (left) and Reese Shoffner, the daughters of Tricia Drum Davidson '91 and Karin Brown Shoffner '95
The class of 1997 had a busy year with weddings, babies, graduate studies and travels abroad. My husband, Brian, and I (Courtney Jones Johnson) welcomed our second daughter, Madison Avery Johnson, October 20, 2009. Peyton is so excited to have a baby sister and gives her hugs and kisses all day long. We are really enjoying being back in Dallas. Sarah Houldey married John Ragoon June 13, 2009, in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Donna Fayad Guggenheim was her matron of honor. Some other Hockaday attendees included Kelly Rabe Silvers, Leigh Bailey and Nihal Fayad. They honeymooned in Tokyo and now live in Dallas. Nicole Stewart married Rob Ganger of Greenwich, Conn., November 22, 2008, in downtown Dallas. Kelley Hicks and Nicole’s sister, Sasha Stewart ’05, were bridesmaids. They had an amazing honeymoon in Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam. Nicole and Rob moved to Dallas from Los Angeles in September 2009, and she will continue teaching Pilates, acting, writing and volunteering. Dallas Duncan married Dr. Samuel Charles Franklin July 4, 2009, at the First United Methodist Church in San Angelo, Texas. Lee Bowles Cordobes and Margaret Johansen Hirsch were bridesmaids, and Mary Mullen Bowles ’68 and Bridget Hinds also attended Dallas and Sam met as first-year students at Georgetown University. Dallas graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude with a degree in foreign languages, and Sam graduated cum laude with a degree in finance. Dallas is the in-house graphic designer and creative services manager for The Atlanta Opera. Sam is a finance manager for McMaster-Carr in Atlanta. They now live in Stone Mountain, Ga. Kristin Pryor married Dwayne Wellman on a beach in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. Kristin still works for MillerCoors as a production team leader assigned to process improvement projects, and they are living in Albany, Ga. Katy Harris finished her MFA, and after spending the summer traveling, she moved up to Cambridge, Mass. She returns to the Rhode Island School of Design to lecture and teach workshops from time to time. She started a new job this fall as an interaction designer for a company that helps financial institutions detect and prevent fraud. It is fun knowing that even designers can help catch the bad guys! Marissa Downs spent the last year living in Anchorage, Alaska, and working as a law clerk for Justice Robert Eastaugh on the Alaska Supreme Court. She completed an internship with the appeals chamber of the U.N. International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda in The Hague, Netherlands. In December, she joined the Chicago offices of Latham & Watkins, LLC. Cari Lentzsch Parcelles and her husband, Jeremy, have had an eventful year. Due to Hurricane Ike, they moved to Lexington, Ky., so Jeremy could finish his surgical training at the University of Kentucky. Cari is now an assistant professor of pediatrics in the division of adolescent medicine at the university. Leigh Bailey saw Natalie Hayden Kennedy ’96 in Singapore while she was traveling. Leigh took a vacation between jobs, visiting Vietnam, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Malaysia, Brunei and Singapore. Allison Mittler Pepe and husband, Shane, welcomed their son, Caleb April 22, 2009. Allison finished her master’s in history from Texas State University and is still teaching at Steele High School in Cibolo, Texas, right outside of San Antonio. She teaches U.S. history, psychology and sociology; and it keeps her pretty busy! Shea Moss is living in Dallas with her husband and 1-year-old daughter, Annika. Currently, Shea has the best of both worlds. She is a stay-at-home mom; but for a few hours each week, she visits autistic children in their homes for speech-language therapy. Nicole Latorre Cheng and husband Alan welcomed a baby boy, Hudson Cole, into the world June 17, 2009. He is doing wonderfully, and they are enjoying every moment with him. Maureen McCarthy Bizhko and her husband welcomed a baby girl, Anna McCarthy Bizhko, in late 2008. Maureen is working as a lawyer in New Jersey. Randal Rauscher Rhodus and husband Keith had a little girl, Anderson Maran Rhodus, born June 10, 2008. She is now a walking toddler and going to the Child Development Center at Hockaday. Randal teaches 2nd grade at Hockaday. Laura Douglass Dostort, husband Paul and daughter Natalie (who will be 2 in November 2009) moved to South Carolina in July. She is going to be an adjunct professor at Coker College in the spring where Paul is also a professor. Catherine Mead Brady and her husband, Matthew, welcomed a baby boy May 14, 2009. His name is Walter Anthony Brady, III, and they are calling him Tripp. Catherine is a stay-at-home mom, although she does some contract public relations work. The class of ’99 had a great turnout and enjoyed celebrating their 10-year reunion in April. It was really fun to get together and see everyone! Please keep in touch by e-mailing hockaday99@gmail.com. Here are some updates from our class. Andrea Choquette is getting her MBA from The Wharton School in May (along with Anne Fischer!) and will be moving to San Francisco after school. Andrea will be working as an assistant marketing intelligence manager for The Clorox Company. She enjoyed reveling in the Phillies’ streak last fall. Congratulations to Kate Jeffrey Williamson and her husband, Clint. Eloise “Ella” Elizabeth Williamson was born November 23, 2009, over Texas soil in the Commonwealth of Virginia. She weighed 8 lbs., 8 oz. and is 21 inches long. Ella is named for Kate’s paternal grandmother Eloise Evans Jeffrey, her great-great-great-grandmother Elizabeth Creelman Jeffrey, and her great-great-grandmother Ella Means Watkins. Rebecca Elder moved back to New York, where she is still working for Google. She has had a great time hanging out with Marion Abercrombie, and they had fun when Kelly Brantley Little came to visit.
Lee Bowles Cordobes '97 and Margaret Johansen Hirsch '97 were bridesmaids at the wedding of Dallas Duncan Franklin '97.

Class of 1997 alumnae. L to R: Allison Mittler Pape, Monica de Anda Huffman, Paige Adams (holding Allison’s son, Caleb) and Smyth Bitter Johansson

Anna, daughter of Maureen McCarthy Bizhko '97, at her baptism.

Courtney Jones Johnson '97 with husband, Brian Johnson, and daughters Peyton Olivia and Madison Avery.

Laura Douglass Dostert '97 and daughter Natalie.

Kristin Pryor Wellman '97 and husband, Dwayne Wellman.

Nicole Stewart Ganger '97 with groom Robert Ganger, her mother Jacqueline Miller Stewart '68 and her father.

Class of 1997 alumnae, L to R: Allison Mittler Pape, Monica de Anda Huffman, Paige Adams (holding Allison’s son, Caleb) and Smyth Bitter Johansson.
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over the summer. Becca also ran into Anne-Marie Corley on a train to Boston. Robyn Schwartz Siegel is now in graduate school for art history. She often has Hockaday ’99 brunches with Kristin Tucker, Sarah Howell and Lydia Sands. Evvie Crowley is in Los Angeles, and it was fun to catch up with her at a Hockaday, St. Mark’s and Greenhill alumnae-birthday celebration. Devonne Johnston Cobbie and husband, McLean, have been busy with their new baby, Matilda Barrett Cobbie, who was born July 3, 2009. Congrats, Dev! Christel Fulton Crigler was married March 14, 2009, in New Orleans, La. Meredith Stites and Erin Smith were in the wedding, and a few other Hockaday and St. Mark’s friends were there as well. Christel and Jim are living in Dallas, where Christel works for Citizens of Humanity as a wholesale representative. She still keeps in touch with several Hockaday friends and has been spending a lot of time with Devonne and her new daughter, Barrett. Meredith Stites has moved back to Austin and is working as a territory representative. She sees Meredith Casey frequently. In the fall, Callie Works-Leary opened CityCraft, a modern fabric boutique and sewing lounge in Inwood Village in Dallas, featuring the latest fabrics and sewing classes for all levels. Ceylan Yukler still lives in Amsterdam, Netherlands, and is working in global advertising for Adidas. Veronica Karasek is almost finished with her residency. She will be completing internal medicine in June 2010. She matched this year into a competitive fellowship in gastroenterology (GI) in Phoenix. Veronica presented three of her abstracts in GI research at Disease Digestive Week in Chicago and at the American College of Gastroenterology convention in San Diego Go, Veronica! She also recently enjoyed a trip to the Czech Republic and would highly recommend anyone visit the country.

Hi, ladies! Congratulations to Jill Rosellini Ombrello and Katie Meyer Speaker on their new additions! Katie said that the past year has been such a blur; and she cannot believe her son, Ryan Patrick Speaker, is turning 1 in December! Jill and husband Jim were so happy to welcome their daughter, Francis “Franny” Isabella Ombrello, born July 7, 2009, in Dallas and weighing 10 lbs., 8 oz. Jill wrote: “Jim and I are having a blast being parents, especially now that Franny is sleeping through the night and giggling when we do ridiculous dances in front of her. Also, I have opened up my own general dentistry practice in Dallas at Central and Walnut Hill, www.dentistent.com. I am now accepting new patients and would love to help keep all of our Hockaday smiles shiny and white! Life is pretty busy being a new mom and new dental practice owner, but I really wouldn’t have it any other way!” Mima Hariz, who is now a licensed attorney in both New York and Texas, recently moved from Austin to Manhattan to practice civil law. It’s hard to believe, but our 10-year reunion is here. If you have any questions, e-mail me (Sonya Michelle Mirbagheri) or fellow co-coordinators Kristal Harris and Mariana Pickering. Stay in touch! Sonya

Happy 2010! In 2009, the Class of 2001 enjoyed a busy and productive year. Fallyn Gray manages a real-estate owned portfolio in the Dallas area and has played various roles in the real estate field since she graduated from the University of Southern California in 2005. LaTodra Williams is a doctor of pharmacy (PharmD) and is a pharmacist for Parkland Health & Hospital System in the Dallas area. Fallyn says that she and Todra still remain the “Class of 2001 sidekicks.” Sarah Washbourn lives in Cairo and has been conducting research in Southern Sudan for her Ph.D. Britt Sorensen York is a proud mom of Willa Caroline York, born March 28, 2009, in Fort Bragg, N.C. This past May, Britt and her husband, Kyle, celebrated their first anniversary. As of July, Britt, Kyle, and Willa live in Hutto, Texas, just outside of Austin. Kyle is in the Army and works on post in Bastrop while Britt enjoys “fun household/mommy-baby things!” Jennifer Muney graduated from medical school at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston and is currently interviewing for child and adolescent neurology residency programs. Jennifer lives in Phoenix, Ariz., with her 18-month-old, Patrick, and Patrick’s dad, Justin, who is an anesthesiology resident at Mayo Clinic-Scottsdale. Mary Crain is working on the expansion project for the new Museum of Nature & Science facility in Victory Park and was integral in the groundbreaking ceremony in Dallas on November 18, 2009. She enjoys working with CEO of the expansion project and fellow Hockaday alum Nicole Ginsburg Small. ’91 Ashley Moore is studying arts in education at Harvard Graduate School of Education and currently serves as the president of the student government for the School of Education. Ashley is focusing on the finance and administration of high-performing arts-related nonprofits and working at Educators for Social Responsibility as the assistant director of finance. Stephanie Frankfurt, or should we say the future Stephanie Frankfort Weinberg, is looking forward to her wedding in Washington, D.C., in September 2010. She and her fiancé, Erik Weinberg, currently reside in D.C. Susan Mathai graduated from Yale Medical School in June 2009 and moved to Boston to intern at the internal medicine program at Massachusetts General Hospital. She claims that this is the “most fun and the hardest work I’ve ever done.” Susan also is involved in

ASHLEY MOORE ’01
is studying arts in education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.
leslie Moore pusateri '02

Stephanie Frankfurt ‘01 and fiancé, Erik Weinberg, at their engagement dinner at Stephanie’s parents’ house in Dallas.

leslie Moore pusateri ‘02 and her husband, Bryan Pusateri, in Italy.

Jill Rosellini ‘00 and her husband, Jim, welcomed Francis “Franny” Isabella Ombrello July 7, 2009, in Dallas.

Mary Teresa Israel ‘02 with husband, Michael West (Catererian ‘02), and son Ben

Fallyn gray ‘01 and Latodra Williams ‘01 at a childhood friend’s wedding

Patrick Thomas, son of Jennifer Muncy ‘01

Willa Caroline York, daughter of Britt Sorensen York ‘01

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research on pulmonary fibrosis, as her interest is in medicine is pulmonary and critical care. As for me, Amy Meyer Stoneham, I wed Harrison Stoneham in May 2009 and enjoy spending time with my sister’s (Katie Meyer Speaker ’00) 1-year-old son, Ryan Speaker. In the fall, I went to Hockaday for a meeting and could not believe how much the school has changed since 2001. I’m sad to report that there are no more dark orange lockers; however, the cafeteria still smells like it did when we were all at Hockaday! I must say that it truly brought back fond memories. I wish all of you a happy and healthy 2010. Please continue to stay in touch!

2002

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Jennifer Wommack received her Master’s of Science in psychology from UT Southwestern Medical School. She works with Parkland Hospital LifeNet. Jennifer is also currently working to receive her licensed professional counselor status. Jacquie Braun has just started her MBA at the Stanford Graduate School of Business and is thoroughly enjoying the California weather after three cold years in Minneapolis, Minn. Jacquie will be doing a Stanford GSB global study trip over her winter break and will travel to Machu Picchu and Lima, Peru, with her fiancé, David Klein, and 30 of her classmates. Meghan Titzer started her first year at Harvard Business School and plays in several baroque orchestras. The school loaned her a period instrument! Liz Gibson is a commercial producer for Upfront!, a marketing agency in downtown Dallas. She lives with her boyfriend in Addison and in her spare time manages, as well as reviews, local bands around Dallas. Leann Parey is in her last year at the Cumberland School of Law and is applying to receive an L.L.M. in estate planning. Laura Ginsburg, Stefanie Smithey and Emily Tang grabbed Sunday brunch in October. If anyone else is in the Washington, D.C., area, let them know so they can set another one up! Kristina Klik will graduate from SMU Dedman School of Law in May, has published two law review articles on counterterrorism, and will be practicing commercial litigation in Dallas upon graduation. Hannah Simpson is in Pakistan working for the International Rescue Committee. In January, Kathleen Pedersen is moving to France to get her MBA from HEC Paris. Lindsey Not recent received an M.A. in religious studies with a concentration in ethics from Yale University. She works full time in the Yale Office of Development. While in school, she was a varsity cheerleader for two years, and she now serves as the assistant cheerleading coach. Callan Blount writes, “I am still working at J.P. Morgan’s Private Bank; and the only major accomplishment of my past year, besides the obese amount of time I can stare at a computer screen, is that I ran the New York City 2008 marathon. Beyond that, I contemplate building a fort under my desk to take naps. If I figure out a way to get away with it, I promise to share it with all alumnae.” Jennifer I. Law-Henry married her college sweetheart, Jeffrey D. Henry, on April 18, 2009. The ceremony was at the SMU Perkins Chapel, and the reception was in The Empire Room in downtown Dallas. Longtime best friend and fellow Daisy Talibah Newman was a bridesmaid! The newlyweds honeymooned in The Maldives and Dubai, United Arab Emirates. Jennifer resides with her husband in Jersey City, N.J., where she is the owner of Lavish Couture Designs and a Ph.D. candidate at New York University in the Center for Neural Science. Talibah Newman is earning her MFA in film directing at Columbia University.

Candace N. Williams-Gamble was married June 19, 2009, to Raumi Gamble. Fellow daisy Mary Ann Bitter was a bridesmaid, and Courtney Brown and Chiamaka “Chi-chi” Acho attended. The couple resides in Sugar Land, Texas. Candace is in her final year of medical school at The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, Texas, graduating in June 2010. She plans to be a pediatrician. Chi-chi works in Dallas and is applying to get her MBA with an emphasis in health administration. She also spends her weekends cheering for her brothers Sam Acho, St. Mark’s ’07, and Emmanuel Acho, St. Mark’s ’08, who play football for The University of Texas at Austin. Alice Sverdlik is in London, studying housing policy and urban economics but hopes to go back to Nairobi as soon as possible.

MEGHAN TITZER ’02, a first-year student at Harvard Business School, plays in several baroque orchestras with a period instrument owned by the university.

2003

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Katherine Bruce ’03 is teaching English in Akashi, Japan, where she also founded a women’s enrichment program. She has been writing about her experience for a few publications in Japan and for the San Francisco Examiner weekly.

2004

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Nikki Bruce met up with several Hockaday and St. Mark’s alums for Halloween 2009 in New York City, including Jessie Drayton, Katie Dearing, Katy Reddin, Tanya Miles, Stephen Unterberg, Blakey Thornton, Nick Monier, Francis Donald and Austin Pena. Nikki is the operations coordinator of a walk-in health clinic in Boston. She says, “I have been at this position since July, after a trip around Europe, and I really enjoy working in nonprofit operations.” Katie, Katy and Tanya are living and working in New York City. Jessie traveled around Southeast Asia with Stephen for four months.

Elizabeth Norris is teaching kindergarten in Southlake for the third year and living in Dallas with Anne Miller. Leslie Moore married Bryan Pusateri in June 2009. Leslie is in her second year of veterinary school at Texas A&M University, and she serves as president of the Feline Practitioners Club. Meg Bartos finished her M.S. in finance. She lives in and loves Paris. She is still financing energy projects in Africa, though, and may soon be living in Johannesburg, South Africa! Stephanie Snell is in Dallas teaching kindergarten at Highland Park Presbyterian Day School. Caroline Stevenson passed the Massachusetts bar (phew) and is enjoying her new job in Boston. Mary Israel West is still in medical school and loves being a new mom to Benedict Thomas, who was born January 17, 2009. After three years as an investment banking analyst at Morgan Stanley, Gigi Garmaneda entered the The Wharton School to earn an MBA in finance and public policy. Megan Gomzi is transferring to Chicago where she will work as an account executive at TPN. In Chicago, she will continue her marketing work on the Clorox account. After graduating with her Masters of Divinity from Duke University in May 2009, Jessica Wong began a theology and ethics Ph.D. in the religion department at Duke. She is focusing on the intersection of identity formation, Christian Scripture, Jewish philosophy, and political and literary theory.
2006

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Abby McCartney will spend spring break in Vietnam before teaching math in New Orleans with Teach for America. Devon Youngblood is writing her thesis, which looks at the different cross-disciplinary perspectives on why basic colors should be considered culturally relative versus universal. Next year she will be going to Egypt on a traveling fellowship to study race and identity as expressed through the arts in the contemporary Egyptian community. Elizabeth Marley is a senior biological and agricultural engineering major at Texas A&M University with a focus on environment and natural resources. She is both the treasurer and philanthropy chair for the Texas A&M Pre-Professional chapter of the American Society of Biological & Agricultural Engineers. This next summer she will travel abroad in Leuven, Belgium, to study water treatment. Next year she plans will return to Texas A&M to get a minor in agronomy. Devon Youngblood is writing her thesis, which looks at the different cross-disciplinary perspectives on why basic colors should be considered culturally relative versus universal. Next year she will be going to Egypt on a traveling fellowship to study race and identity as expressed through the arts in the contemporary Egyptian community. Elizabeth Marley is a senior biological and agricultural engineering major at Texas A&M University with a focus on environment and natural resources. She is both the treasurer and philanthropy chair for the Texas A&M Pre-Professional chapter of the American Society of Biological & Agricultural Engineers. This next summer she will travel abroad in Leuven, Belgium, to study water treatment. Next year she plans will return to Texas A&M to get a minor in agronomy. Devon Youngblood is writing her thesis, which looks at the different cross-disciplinary perspectives on why basic colors should be considered culturally relative versus universal. Next year she will be going to Egypt on a traveling fellowship to study race and identity as expressed through the arts in the contemporary Egyptian community. Elizabeth Marley is a senior biological and agricultural engineering major at Texas A&M University with a focus on environment and natural resources. She is both the treasurer and philanthropy chair for the Texas A&M Pre-Professional chapter of the American Society of Biological & Agricultural Engineers. This next summer she will travel abroad in Leuven, Belgium, to study water treatment. Next year she plans will return to Texas A&M to get a minor in agronomy. Devon Youngblood is writing her thesis, which looks at the different cross-disciplinary perspectives on why basic colors should be considered culturally relative versus universal. Next year she will be going to Egypt on a traveling fellowship to study race and identity as expressed through the arts in the contemporary Egyptian community. Elizabeth Marley is a senior biological and agricultural engineering major at Texas A&M University with a focus on environment and natural resources. She is both the treasurer and philanthropy chair for the Texas A&M Pre-Professional chapter of the American Society of Biological & Agricultural Engineers. This next summer she will travel abroad in Leuven, Belgium, to study water treatment. Next year she plans will return to Texas A&M to get a minor in agronomy. Devon Youngblood is writing her thesis, which looks at the different cross-disciplinary perspectives on why basic colors should be considered culturally relative versus universal. Next year she will be going to Egypt on a traveling fellowship to study race and identity as expressed through the arts in the contemporary Egyptian community. Elizabeth Marley is a senior biological and agricultural engineering major at Texas A&M University with a focus on environment and natural resources. She is both the treasurer and philanthropy chair for the Texas A&M Pre-Professional chapter of the American Society of Biological & Agricultural Engineers. This next summer she will travel abroad in Leuven, Belgium, to study water treatment. Next year she plans will return to Texas A&M to get a minor in agronomy.

Alex Depasse’s thesis is unique since her major is computer animation at Ringling College of Art and Design. Since junior year, she has been working on a two-minute, 3-D, fully animated film about a painting in a museum of a woman who figures out how to get a real boy to live in her picture with her. Katherine Lagow was nominated for an NCAA postgraduate scholarship by LSU and named the Brad Davis nominee for LSU, a community-service award, both of which will help fund her law school endeavors. Her achievements extend beyond athletics and community service – she was also inducted into Sigma Pi Alpha, a scholar-athlete honor society. After graduating from NYU, Janie Beard will continue to work as a studio assistant for a sculptor next year and will live in Brooklyn.

Caroline Kusin loves “every minute of [her] last year on the farm and currently having the time of her life living with Meagan Moroney and Kit Garston. Andi Pimentel will be living in San Francisco next year working for Triage Consulting Group, a healthcare consulting company.

Nine Hockaday Class of 2007 graduates were presented at the 2009 Dallas Symphony Orchestra League Presentation Ball. They include Caroline Penn, Mary Bryan, Caroline Barnett, Blakely Hull, Maggie Burkhead, Bailey Anderson, Olivia Trevino, Courtney Levering, and Katie Morgan.

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MARRIAGES

1962 Lucinda Buehler to Craig E. Stewart, December 2009
1967 Sharon Weed to Rocco Cocco, 2009
1968 Allison V. Smith to Barry Whistler, August 8, 2009
1989 Katherine Fowler to William Harig Ernest, November 7, 2009
1997 Dallas Duncan to Samuel Charles Franklin, July 4, 2009
1997 Sarah Houlday to John Raggiio, June 13, 2009
1997 Kristin Pryor to Dwayne Wellman, 2009
1997 Nicole Stewart to Rob Ganger, November 22, 2008
1997 Sarah Price Brown, Sonia Brown, July 2009
1997 Joanna Clack Longo, Joslin Jeanette Longo, July 2009
1997 Julie Anne McDowell, Jackson Luckey McDowell, December 2008
1997 Adrienne Wilson Wagner, David Austin Wagner, March 15, 2010
1997 Maureen McCarthy Bizhko, Anna McCarthy Bizhko, 2008
1997 Nicole Latorre Cheng, Hudson Cole Cheng, June 17, 2009
1997 Courtney Jones Johnson, Madison Avery Johnson, October 20, 2009
1997 Allison Mittler Pape, Caleb Pape, April 22, 2009
1999 Maureen McCarthy Bizhko, Anna McCarthy Bizhko, 2008
1999 Kate Jeffrey Williamson, Eloise “Ella” Elizabeth Williamson, November 23, 2009
1999 Jill Rosellini Ombrello, Francis “Franny” Isabella Ombrello, July 7, 2009

BIRTHS

1987 Nancy Jackson Crook, Henry Jackson Crook and Abigail Crook, October 6, 2009
1987 Katy Cottingham Green, Nicholas Green, July 30, 2009
1991 Laurie Jones Torres, Gabriel Martin Torres, October 2009
1992 Jackie Lokey Kelley, Timothy Michael Kelley III, Fall 2009
1992 Lisel Matheny Simmons, Owen Patrick Simmons, August 7, 2008
1993 Andi Abrile, Salvador Abrile, October 1, 2009
1993 Vina Lam Lillvis, Bailey Lillvis, February 11, 2009
1993 Margaret King Morse, Samuel “Sam” King Morse, February 20, 2009
1993 Sara Briggs Pauley, Katherine Margaret Pauley, June 4, 2009
1993 Cynthia Ryan, Molly McCorkle Robertson, May 30, 2009
1993 Cristina Dugan Schmidt, Hunter Schmidt, December 6, 2008
1993 Lynn Lehner Sloan, Olivia Sloan, June 22, 2009
1993 Pippa Eltringham Zimmerman, Adam Nathaniel Zimmerman, January 6, 2009
1994 Bonner Mead Allen, Juliet Bonner Allen, August 6, 2009
1994 Tiernan Swenson Cavanna, George Merritt Cavanna, April 16, 2009
1994 Elizabeth Norwood Fifield, Mary Elizabeth “Tette” Fifield, April 13, 2009
1994 Robin Zopolsky Gabriele, Harrison “Harry” Lyle Gabriele, 2009
1994 Abby Golden Ritman, Pierce Michael Ritman, October 30, 2009
1995 Joanna Clack Longo, Joslin Jeanette Longo, July 2009
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1999 Devonie Johnston Coble, Matilda Barrett Coble, July 3, 2009
1999 Kate Jeffrey Williamson, Eloise “Ella” Elizabeth Williamson, November 23, 2009
2000 Jill Rosellini Ombrello, Francis “Franny” Isabella Ombrello, July 7, 2009

IN MEMORIAM

1930 Eleanor Cranfill Friedland, aunt of Mona Campbell Munson ’53, December 27, 2009
1931 Winifred Clepton Golombeck, February 15, 2010
1933 Mary Blanton Auler, March 1, 2010
1940 Mazie Sale Hill, December 20, 2009
1940JC Mary Evelyn “Betty” Dwyer Caloway, aunt of Megan Mitchell Cassidy ’08, July 29, 2009
1941JC Margaret Elms Bryan, grandmother of Catherine Gayle Adcock ’99, January 28, 2010
1942 Evailine Rife Thompson, Spring 2010
1942JC Janet Brinker Bludworth, sister of Mims E. Brinker ’47, February 18, 2010
1942JC Dorothy Young Caveness, February 12, 2010
1943JC Edna Gandy Ray, August 2, 2009
1944 Florence Volk Gregory, March 1, 2010
1944 Patricia Haney Conkling
1944JC Jerry Brown Perry, February 11, 2010
1947JC Sally Freeman McKenzie, former Trustee, mother of Martha McKenzie Hill ’76, March 14, 2010
1949 Gloria Virginia Howard Matthews, February 26, 2010
1950 Judith West Galliher, February 25, 2010
1952 Laurie Klindworth Dudley, sister of Shirley Klindworth Singleton ’55, November 24, 2009
1956 Ann Hereford Webb, December 31, 2009
1961 Carolyn Cranston Spieler, August 8, 2006
1964 Marian Newsome Sherwood ’64, daughter of Frances Dyckman Newsome ’32, sister-in-law of Jan Martindale Newsome ’61, aunt of Stuart Newsome ’92, and great-aunt of Victoria Lane Newsome (Class of 2022), February 25, 2010
1971 Blanche McKnight, July 12, 2009
1977 Rosanne Enlow Solomon, July 2009
1993 Lauren Smiley, sister of Tracy Smiley ’95, March 3, 2010

IN MEMORIAM – FRIENDS & FAMILY
Linda Wickett Allison, mother of Marcy Holloway ’72, December 28, 2009
Kathleen “Kitty” Batterson, former Head of Athletic Department and mother of Deborah Batterson Mullaney ’67, January 9, 2010
Marguerite Steele Walling Butler, mother of Becky Butler Scott ’71 and Kay Butler Howell ’74, August 24, 2009
Henry Jackson Crook, son of Nancy Jackson Crook ’87 and nephew of Susan Jackson Moore ’89, December 29, 2009
Larry M. Friday, husband of Judi Galles Friday ’59, June 2009
Theresa Henry, mother of Amy Henry ’94 and former Trustee, February 23, 2010
Harriette “Dolly” Downs Kelton, hired by Miss Hockaday as the first physical education teacher at Hockaday, Honorary Alumna and mother-in-law of Kay Fowler Kelton ’61, March 2, 2010
William McKenzie, father of Martha McKenzie Hill ’76, April 18, 2010
Arthur L. Owen, husband of Barbara Belknap Owen ’35, father of Carol Owen Funk ’61 and grandfather of Mallory Owen ’03, February 18, 2010
Ann Murchison Smith, sister of Jane Murchison Hamilton ’48JC, July 2009
Dr. Tore Tollefsen, husband of Manny Bergen Tollefsen ’55, December 2009
Laura C. Whitfield, daughter of Deanna Deaton Whitfield ’55, February 23, 2010
In Memoriam

HARRIETTE “DOLLY” DOWNS KELTON

Hockaday’s first physical education teacher, Mrs. Philip Kelton, passed away March 2 at the age of 103. Mrs. Kelton, known to her Hockaday students as Harriette “Dolly” Downs, was personally recruited by Miss Hockaday in 1925.

“Miss Hockaday was a lovely woman and she was lovely to me,” Mrs. Kelton said. “She took me under her wing. I had a great time at school.”

Mrs. Kelton began the athletics program before “athletics” really existed for women. She taught field hockey, tennis, swimming, diving and walking. She also choreographed an Indian Club routine to music, which she performed again with her students at Hockaday’s 75th anniversary.

One of her special memories was her association with the girls. She enjoyed every minute of teaching, including as a chaperone to Europe in 1928. Mrs. Kelton and her roommate were weekend chaperones because the students loved having younger teachers as chaperones.

Recalling the chaperoning experience she said, “Saturday we would leave at nine and go downtown to Neiman Marcus and Dreyfus. For lunch, we’d go to a restaurant that is no longer there, the Golden Pheasant. Sometimes we went to an eleven o’clock movie that morning, then one in the afternoon. We’d have dinner and go to another movie.”

Mrs. Kelton was named an Honorary Alumna in 1986.

Dolly married Mr. Philip L. Kelton, Sr., a founding partner of the Strasburger Price Law Firm and had two sons, Philip, Jr., a surgeon who is married to Kay Flower Kelton ’61 and David, an attorney.

KATHLEEN “KITTY” BATTERTON

Former Hockaday physical education teacher Kathleen “Kitty” Batterson passed away on January 9. She joined Hockaday in the fall of 1951 as an Upper School physical education teacher after graduating from Texas State College for Women, now Texas Woman’s University.

Mrs. B, as she was affectionately known, initiated interscholastic varsity competition at Hockaday by arranging for Hockaday girls to have a volleyball competition with Hillcrest High School.

“She was wonderful with people, she knew her sports, and she was very supportive of her athletes,” Ellen Higginbotham Rogers ’59 said.

The Kitty Batterson Sportsmanship Award was created to honor Mrs. B’s devotion to the cause of active competition at Hockaday. The Class of 1966 dedicated their senior Cornerstones yearbook to her because of her “ready sense of humor, willingness to join in fun, and boundless energy.”

After retiring in 1967 when her daughter, Deborah, graduated from Hockaday, Mrs. Batterson moved to New Jersey with her husband, Charles “Cary” Batterson. There she founded and coached the Ridgewood High School girls volleyball team from 1974 to 1986.

Gifts in Mrs. Batterson’s memory will be designated for Athletics Endowment. To make a gift, contact Susan Swan Smith at 214.360.6536 or sswansmith@mail.hockaday.org.
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