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Calendar

FEBRUARY

February 3
HAARTS Program
6:15 p.m.

February 5
Late Start Morning for
Middle and Upper Schools

February 6-8
“He Hello Dolly”
Upper School Musical

February 7
Habitat for Humanity
Building Project

February 9-10
All-Region Choir Competition

February 10
HPA Volunteer Thank You
and Recruitment Coffee
8:15 a.m.

February 11
Sudie Duncan Assembly
Upper School
2:30 p.m.

February 13-14
SPC Tournament, Houston

February 13-16
Winter Break
No Classes

February 14
Habitat for Humanity
Building Project

February 17
Sweetheart Tea,
Alumnae Association
3:00 p.m.

February 20
Upper School Parents’ Day
All Day

February 20-21
TPSMEA Fine Arts All-State

February 21
Habitat for Humanity
Building Project

February 28
Upper School Form III Mixer
8:00 p.m.

MARCH

March 2
Lower School
Grandparents’ Day

March 2
Hockaday/St. Mark’s
Senior Dinner
7:00 p.m.

March 3-4
Lower School Conference Day
No Classes

March 3
Middle School
Grandparents’ Day

March 6
Upper School
Fine Arts Production
7:30 p.m.

March 7
Habitat for Humanity
Dedication

March 7
HPA Benefit 2009

March 12-13
Upper School Exams

March 14
Residence Department Closes
1:00 p.m.

March 16-20
Spring Break
No Classes

March 22
Residence Department Opens
12:00 noon

March 23-31
Community Service
Basket Drive

March 25
Spring Program
First and Second Grades

March 25
Eighth Grade Upper School
Orientation Meeting
6:00 p.m.

March 26
Founder’s Day Assembly
Upper School

March 27
New Student Ice Cream Social

March 28
Eighth Grade
Community Service Project

March 31
Middle School Conference Day
No Classes

APRIL

April 1-6
Community Service
Basket Drive

April 3
Fifth Grade Olympics
All Day

April 10
Good Friday
No Classes

April 13
Easter Monday
No Classes

April 15
HPA General
Membership Meeting
11:30 a.m.

April 15-18
First-year International
Students’ Trip to San Antonio
Dear Hockaday Community:

In this day and time, we are ever aware and grateful for the forethought and vision of Miss Hockaday. The Four Cornerstones remain the foundation for why we do what we do, and for how we do it. For close to 100 years, they have remained relevant to the changing environment and have continued to guide us through both prosperous and complicated times. Even within our 2008-2009 school-wide goals – commitment to the Cornerstone of Character and commitment to sustainability – the Four Cornerstones remain constant.

The thoughtful stewardship of resources is even more important now as the economy has the potential to impact the School and our families. Because of the foresight of our Board, the conservative management of our endowment and the careful oversight of our budget, we are, and have been for decades, a financially secure institution. Nevertheless, we will be all the more respectful of our resources, examining options to contain costs while holding to our mission as an excellent college preparatory school. The sustainability of our school is an important element in our mission, ensuring that our students, in this generation and the beyond, continue to receive the educational foundation and security to make their own unique path in this world.

At Hockaday, we are part of a 100-year tradition of superb education, part of a 100-year tradition of fortitude and part of a 100-year tradition of faith – faith in the power of intellect to respond imaginatively to difficult and rich times; faith in the value of bringing girls whom we love and appreciate to the brink of their lives as women; and faith in a power greater than ourselves. In five short years, we will celebrate Hockaday’s 100th anniversary with some 6,000 plus alumnae all over the world, thousands of parents and past parents, and current and past members of the Hockaday family, each commemorating the lasting impression that this institution has had on their lives.

We are fortunate for the strength and constancy of our mission. For four generations, young women have graduated from Hockaday prepared not only for higher education but also for life in an ever-changing world. We watch as they mature into women we admire and respect, and we revel in their achievements. Providing the opportunities to nurture and support these young women is our daily work, and joy.

Very truly yours,

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The pursuit of a moral and ethical life; it promotes self-assurance and the strength to withstand life’s pressures.

The quality equated with dignity and generosity of spirit; it is the outward expression of respect not only for others, but also for oneself.

The search for knowledge that brings a wise understanding of a complex world; it fosters a creative, discerning and resourceful mind.

The endeavor to lead a healthy, active and balanced life; it embraces challenges and encourages one to be a modest winner and a courageous loser.
ESTABLISHING AN INSTITUTIONAL FOUNDATION

In September of 1913, seven years before women would gain the federal constitutional right to vote, 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. A lifelong educator, Miss Hockaday was known for her singular devotion to providing an exemplary education to girls that yielded well-rounded and refined individuals with keen intellects. Five days after accepting the group’s offer, she established Miss Hockaday’s School for Girls in a house on Haskell Avenue with an enrollment of 10. It is here, during the School’s early years, that she would build the foundation for what has become the largest and one of the most well-respected all-girls’ schools in the nation.

Miss Hockaday designed a curriculum that was both challenging and inspiring for her students, matching that of the boarding schools in the Northeast. In a time when advanced education was not readily available to many women, Miss Hockaday created a school and an environment that prepared young women for service to their community with the confidence and knowledge needed to exist in a constantly evolving era.

In its early years, Miss Hockaday’s School for Girls grew quickly, celebrating its first graduation in 1915 with 11 girls. The next graduation was in 1916 with 23 girls and enrollment steadily grew. Miss Hockaday’s School for Girls became The Miss Hockaday School for Girls, occupying two campuses and continually adding grade levels, creating a Lower School in 1914 and a Junior College in 1931. In 1937, the school became a private, nonprofit institution and was renamed The Hockaday School. As enrollment grew and the School opened its doors to more young women of promise, focus shifted away from providing post-secondary educations. The Junior College ended in 1951; and in 1961, The Hockaday School moved to its current location on Welch Road in North Dallas, after receiving the generous donation of 100 acres of land from Dallas businessman, Karl Hoblitzelle.

CULTIVATING A LASTING LEGACY

Anchored by the values of Miss Hockaday’s Four Cornerstones of Character, Courtesy, Scholarship and Athletics, her school quickly became a respected academic institution for girls of strong potential. Miss Hockaday was a visionary who foresaw the changing role of women and who sought to provide each of her students a rigorous, classical education. And adherence to athletic pursuits created the well-rounded Hockaday girl. It was important that her students embody each of these characteristics, while also having an appreciation for the arts, travel and the study of other cultures. These components that defined Miss Hockaday’s founding school still exist as key elements of a Hockaday education. Building upon her example, Hockaday continues to reinforce her established values almost 100 years later. The Four Cornerstones imbue the culture of the School.

CHARACTER

Serving one’s community, particularly in times of need, was central to Miss Hockaday’s educational philosophy, with students continually seeking new opportunities to serve. During both World Wars, Hockaday girls volunteered with organizations such as the Red Cross, and boarding students forfeited weekend trips home to allow more room on trains for servicemen. The practice of servant leadership continues. In recent years, as national disasters have changed landscapes and affected lives, Hockaday students have taken the initiative to help those in need, holding school drives to raise funds for tsunami victims and those along the Gulf Coast affected by Hurricanes Katrina, Ike, Rita and Gustav. Most recently, the girls have begun to rebuild the community in their own backyard, volunteering for Habitat for Humanity as they fulfill a commitment to build five homes in five years.

Character is not only found in how each girl gives back to her community but also in how she conducts herself in the classroom. Hockaday academics are built on an honor code system, with a student-elected Honor Council. Each year, students pledge to uphold the ideals of free-thought and equal learning. Students agree not to commit any violations of this contract including plagiarism or obtaining extra, unauthorized help on assignments and tests.
Hockaday girls are intelligent, well-rounded students, due in large part to the practice of courtesy. In Hockaday’s earliest years, a well-rounded education included receiving lessons on how to respect others as well as oneself, and fostering an appreciation of the opportunities that existed in travel, art and culture.

Since its inception, Hockaday has welcomed a variety of visitors to campus as guest lecturers including literary scholars, philosophers, government officials and many others, who have presented thought-provoking seminars and classes to Hockaday girls. Each speaker is greeted with respect and kindness from the student body, but most importantly, engages in a dignified exchange of ideas, one in which Hockaday girls listen attentively to theories and, in turn, express their own views succinctly and sometimes passionately. Students are able to understand the ideals of others while also articulating their identity and beliefs.

This courtesy is still an integral part of the School and is found in Hockaday’s student body governments, boards and clubs. From Student Council and House Council to the Race Relations Forum and political clubs, Hockaday students engage in open dialogue that creates a sense of awareness and builds an informed community. Additionally, the Lower and Middle Schools participate in a series of Cornerstone Studies that seek to provide a foundation for Hockaday’s Four Cornerstones and teach our youngest students the values of respect and dignity.

### COURTESY

A curriculum steeped in both the classics and modern thought was what defined Miss Hockaday’s School for Girls. Students studied the classics, learned to appreciate the fine arts and welcomed modern-day thinkers as guest lecturers to the School, such as Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas.

Today, Hockaday continues this legacy and has expanded upon the possibilities of study available. Fine Arts are available to all Hockaday students, with offerings in painting, ceramics, photography, drama, dance, choir, orchestra and debate. Additionally, an understanding of art history is equally important, with every alumna since 1971 having taken “History of Art and Music” taught by long-time educator and Dean of Upper School, Ed Long.

Language and the studies of culture can be found in all areas of Hockaday, with Lower School girls learning either French or Spanish beginning in 1st Grade. By the time these students reach the Middle School and Upper School, they can begin studying another language, where offerings include Latin and Mandarin Chinese. Students also have the opportunity to study abroad with summer programs, student exchanges and semester programs.

### SCHOLARSHIP

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Hockaday's curriculum has evolved with the times and now offers more classes in math and science, technology, and global affairs. In 2005, the School changed its graduation requirements for Upper School students, requiring an additional year of science (totaling three full years) and an additional semester course that focuses on a non-Western culture. Now, students have the option of taking such courses as “The Road to 9-11” and “Post World War II Asia” (history); “The Literature of War in the Non-Western World” (English); “Microbiology and Human Diseases,” “The Nuclear Age” and “Modern Physics” (science); “Finite Math” and “Multivariable Calculus” (math); and “Multimedia Web Design,” “Digital Animation” and “Multimedia Engineering” (technology).

All this enables graduates to attend some of the top universities in the nation, with each class of about 100 girls matriculating at more than 60 universities. Every year, Hockaday graduates an impressive number of students awarded National Merit recognitions, Advanced Placement distinctions and athletic and academic scholarships. The class of 2008 graduated 23 National Merit Finalists, 20 National Merit Commended Students, three National Hispanic Scholars, two National Hispanic Honorable Mention Finalists, and a Gates Millennium Scholar. Each graduate has gone on to a university that fits her passions, challenges her intellect, and inspires her curiosity; and they carry Miss Hockaday’s principles into this new chapter in their lives.

ATHLETICS

When Miss Hockaday established her school in 1913, it was uncommon for women to participate actively and competitively in a wide range of athletics. She felt, however, that participation in athletics was an important part of the 20th century woman, building teamwork and leadership skills; and her students participated in daily calisthenics and sporting events. Hockaday girls were taught that whether they won or lost, they should do so with grace, humility and respect for each other and their opponents.

Hockaday is part of the Southern Preparatory Conference (SPC) and participates competitively for three seasons of sports each year in the following events: cross country, field hockey and volleyball (fall season); basketball, soccer, and swimming and diving (winter season); and crew, golf, lacrosse, softball, tennis, and track and field (spring season). In addition, athletes also compete in the non-SPC sports of crew and fencing. For the 2007-2008 sport season, Hockaday earned five SPC Championships and a first-ever State Championship in lacrosse. This year, Hockaday’s fall sports teams earned 1st place in volleyball and 2nd place in field hockey. Nine graduates from the class of 2008 committed to play at the collegiate level in field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, and track and field, and thus far, four current Form IV students have signed letters of intent to participate in field hockey, lacrosse, swimming and volleyball.

FURTHERING THE VISION

Just as Miss Hockaday sought to prepare girls for a rapidly changing 20th century, Hockaday continues to define the characteristics — within her Four Cornerstones — that women need to succeed in the future. As Hockaday began the 21st century, the School looked forward, using these values as a guide for a vision of the next 100 years. New technologies and rapid globalization have brought substantial change to our cultural landscape, yet Hockaday has never wavered from its commitment to Miss Hockaday’s founding vision. In doing so, each graduate, from the moment she entered Hockaday’s halls until well throughout her life, has cultivated a strong sense of who she is and the ideals for which she stands.

Members of Hockaday’s Prekindergarten class, who will graduate in 2022, may well live into the next century. These girls will enter a world far different than today’s. Technologies will evolve, countries and borders will shift, and cultures will become more intertwined. Yet the top-rate education they receive to prepare them for this world will still hold the fundamental foundation that has educated Hockaday women for generations.

Through two World Wars, the Great Depression, the Civil Rights and Gender Equality movements, the recession of the ‘80s, the tech boom of the ‘90s, and the uncertainty of the ‘00s, The Hockaday School and its values have held strong and produced women of character and intellect. Truly, Miss Hockaday’s desire for her students to understand the world and make their place within it is now at heights, almost 100 years later, that she could never have imagined. Her foresight in educating the 20th century woman will continue to produce accomplished women of extraordinary character.
Since its founding, Hockaday has had three different locations. Bottom Right: Hockaday’s original campus, located in a house on Haskell Avenue. Right: Hockaday’s current North Dallas campus sits on 100 acres of land.

Athletics, along with wellness, is one of Hockaday’s Cornerstones. Above: The 1947 Hockaday swim team poses for a group shot. Middle Right: In addition to competitive athletics, Hockaday students are able to use a state-of-the-art wellness center and training room.

Today, math and science courses are particularly important to a Hockaday education and Upper School students are required to take three full semesters of science. Top Right: Students in the 1960s conduct a science experiment.
Bottom Right: Miss Ela Hockaday instilled in her students from the very beginning the importance of serving one’s community. Here, students from 1960 gather clothes for a school drive.

Dorm life at Hockaday fosters independence but also a sense of family and sisterhood. Bottom Left: Boarders in Trent House 1936-1937.

The 1926 cast of Hockaday’s theater production of “Paul Revere.”

Hockaday students are able to participate in a variety of Fine Arts activities, including studio art, ceramics, dance, drama and photography.

Top Right: Hockaday and St. Mark’s students pledged to build five homes for Habitat for Humanity as part of a community-wide service project. Here, Hockaday students stand in front of their first completed home.

1952 Eleanor Roosevelt visits Hockaday to deliver Commencement address
1954 The first American Field Service exchange students attend Hockaday
1956 Miss Ela Hockaday passes away, March 26, 1956
1956 Mr. Hobart Mossman retires; Mr. Herbert Smith named Interim Headmaster
1956 The Hockaday Parents’ Club formed
1957 Russia launches Sputnik Space Program
1958 Dr. Bernard Shea named Headmaster
1959 First Founder’s Day Ceremony
1960 Groundbreaking ceremony for Hockaday’s current campus on Welch Road
Last year, Hockaday received its first-ever “Triple Crown” for SPC winter sports, ranking 1st in basketball, soccer, and swimming and diving.

At Hockaday, there exists a student club for virtually every interest. Above Left: 1951JC Silver Spurs Club Left: Hockaday’s 2008-09 Environmental Club recently hosted a carpool day competition with Greenhill and ESD.

While classrooms have changed and have integrated more technology such as SMARTBoards and laptop use, the small student-teacher ratio and personal attention remains. Below: A Lower School class on the Greenville Avenue campus.

Hockaday historical timeline continued

1960  Dr. Bernard Shea retires; Mr. Robert S. Lyle named Headmaster
1961  Class begin on Hockaday’s Welch Road campus
1962  Cuban Missile Crisis
1963  Hockaday celebrates 50th anniversary
1963  President John F. Kennedy assassinated in Dallas
1964  Alumnae Association presents school with a $157,847 check to establish School’s endowment, May 1, 1964
1964  The Civil Rights Act passed
1964  The Fanny Harris Hartman Fellowship established in honor of Fanny Harris Hartman ’42

Hockaday’s field hockey team, 1918.
The class of 2008 celebrates their commencement.

Hockaday’s Honor Guard, 2008.

Below: Hockaday’s Honor Guard, 1918.

Top Right: Trent House, 1952-1953

Middle Left: A common area in Hockaday’s residence department.

Bottom Right: The Class of 1918.

1965
The Voting Rights Act passed

1967
First Hartman Fellow visits Hockaday, theologian and Vatican II representative, Dr. Albert Outler

1968
Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert Kennedy assassinated

1969
Neil Armstrong first man to walk on the moon

1971
Mr. Glenn Ballard named Headmaster

1971
The Prekindergarten class added

1971
The 6th Grade class embarks on the first Williamsburg trip

1972
The Upper School students organize the first Form Day, an annual tradition still today

1973
The Watergate Scandal
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preservation process for the books not in mint condition. That is when her friend, Mrs. Marshall, became involved.

“I saw Susie on Alumnae Day,” said Mrs. Rogers, “and she mentioned wanting to do something for the School, so I invited her to help. We are both book people but she’s much more of a spreadsheet person than I am. I don’t think she realized what she was signing up for.”

Together, the pair has cataloged most of the collection, with many pieces dating back to the 1800s. They are now in the midst of the preservation process, working with Hockaday librarian, Corey Lott, as well an outside source, The Book Doctor, on what can be done to help preserve these literary artifacts.

“If ideally, we would like to have some of these books showcased at times for the Hockaday community to appreciate and enjoy,” Mrs. Rogers said.

However, more research needs to be done on cataloging options within the library system (using the Dewy Decimal system or cataloging by author, year or subject, etc.) and a proper space still needs to be acquired in the Upper School library.

As the pair continues their work, they learn more about the life of Miss Hockaday. Many of the books in the collection are by or about people who visited the School, spoke with students and taught classes. Many have personal inscriptions from authors and scholars and others hold personal notes by Miss Hockaday, Miss Morgan and Miss Trent. Other books were given to the trio by former students, and these demonstrate “just how much these women – and their ideas – affected the students.”

Miss Hockaday’s legacy was to educate students. This collection reflects her vast interests and what she wanted her students to learn. These books are the lasting written legacy of her educational philosophy.

SELECT WORKS FROM MISS HOCKADAY’S BOOK COLLECTION INCLUDE:

Walt Disney’s Fantasia by Deems Taylor, 1942 – 1st edition
Inscription: For Miss Hockaday in memory of the pleasantest days & pleasantest ways – Gertrude Stein

The Weight of Glory and Other Addresses by C.S. Lewis, 1949 – 1st edition
Inscription: To Miss Hockaday on her 80th Birthday Celebration. We rejoice her Wit, her Wisdom, and her eternal Youth. Love, Joe and Betty Gray 1955

Ancient and Medieval History and Philosophy of Education by Frederick Coby, 1940
Inscription: To Miss Ela Hockaday, Founder, Promoter and Director of The Hockaday School Inc., in profound respect for your great achievement. Frederick Coby – Austin, TX 10-7-1940

Romola, Volume II by George Eliot, 1906
Inscription: To Ela Hockaday from Sarah Basima Trent. The story of an ideal woman for an ideal woman. 1910

SUZANNE MCCRUM MARSHALL ’59 (L) and ELLEN HIGGINBOTHAM ROGERS ’59 (R)
Colonel Marla Buckles ’71

CHIEF CONSULTANT FOR NURSING SERVICES
CHIEF OF THE NURSING SERVICES BRANCH OF THE AIR FORCE MEDICAL SUPPORT AGENCY
OFFICE OF THE AIR FORCE SURGEON GENERAL

Colonel Marla Buckles ’71, a native of Stratford, Texas, enrolled in Hockaday as a Form III residence student. From her first semester, she knew Hockaday was the beginning of something new. As she sat in Mr. Merit’s English class, a class where students were encouraged and challenged to think creatively, she was met with a statement she would never forget: “You can’t go home again.” While a reference to literature, the statement was an eye-opener, a profound thought especially to a residence student. It was the realization that with every experience, she would grow and what was known before would be different.

And at Hockaday, Col. Buckles took full advantage of the experiences offered. She volunteered at Children’s Hospital; she attended cultural events like the symphony and museum tours; she traveled to Mexico and Europe with history faculty member Mrs. Skaggs; and during a political rally for a local politician, she saw Former President Richard Nixon who addressed the crowd. “Hockaday was such an opportunity to experience culture, to volunteer and to do so many things,” she said.

After Texas Tech University, where she majored in microbiology, Col. Buckles took a summer job as a nurse’s aide and enjoyed it so much that she enrolled in Texas Christian University’s nursing program. Now with two bachelor degrees, she enrolled in University of Texas at Arlington and earned a master’s degree in nursing. She finished graduate school, began her nursing practice, including six years as a faculty member, she decided it was time to begin something new. “I was at a point where I needed to begin a Ph.D. program or do something else,” she said.

During that time, the military was heavily recruiting nurses. She had met several of the nurses from Carswell Air Force Base, just outside Fort Worth, through her undergraduate nursing training and as students. The Air Force would be a three-year commitment, so at the age of 37, one month before the entrance age limit of 38, Col. Buckles joined.

Her three-year commitment transitioned into a 19-year career with increasing responsibilities and rank. Today, as Chief Consultant for Nursing Services and the Chief of the Nursing Services Branch of the Air Force Medical Support Agency of the Office of the Surgeon General, she defines and disseminates operational policies and programs involving 19 nursing specialties and 75 medical treatment facilities. She manages the Nurse Corps’ consultants program, facilitates Nursing Services compliance with Department of Defense and national nursing organizations directives, and provides oversight of standards of practice for 3,800 professional and 7,000 paraprofessional nursing staff. In addition, she advises Air Force leadership on nursing manpower and readiness.

Her career is one of service to others, in the United States and overseas. She has been deployed to the 317th Contingency Hospital in Bicester, England, in support of Operation Desert Storm and to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany where she attended to wounded warriors who returned from the desert. She was also deployed to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi to begin relief efforts after Hurricane Katrina.

Hockaday was the beginning of something new for Col. Buckles. At the time, she may not have realized that living and learning with 100 students would be a preparation for her future career, but the discipline, academics and experience she gained as a Hockaday student equipped her for future success. As Col. Buckles explained, “It fits together. One thing leads to another, and it becomes a part of you.”

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Alumnae Profile

Kristen Bradley ’99
FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER –
U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT

In describing what influenced her involvement in foreign affairs, Kristen Bradley ’99 sites her eight years at The Hockaday School as the beginning foundation. “Hockaday instilled a good sense of community service in me, which I brought to college and I continue now,” said Ms. Bradley, a Foreign Service Officer for the U.S. State Department, who will be stationed in Morocco on a two-year economic post.

After Hockaday, Ms. Bradley was named a Morehead Scholar and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. As a Morehead Scholar, the physics and political science double major was able to travel the world on several service projects, experiencing firsthand the need for global assistance in a variety of different capacities.

“I did get influenced by my travels in college. I spent a summer teaching women’s development in Cambodia and also helped with building a health center in Uganda,” said Ms. Bradley. It was on these projects, while working at the grassroots level, that Ms. Bradley discovered what her career goals would be after graduating from UNC in 2003.

“I absolutely loved doing grassroots-type work but saw that development work had to fall under the framework of the foreign governments themselves – that’s when I realized I wanted to work on a government-to-government level to achieve development,” said Ms. Bradley.

This realization prompted Ms. Bradley to take the Foreign Service Exam and enroll in a two-year Arabic-intensive language course as she prepares to become an economics officer in Morocco. She also is receiving training in foreign economics policy. “I don’t have my portfolio yet, but the economics section can do everything from U.S.–Moroccan economic and trade relations, to helping U.S. businesses do business in Morocco,” explained Ms. Bradley.

Her ultimate goal in foreign affairs is to remain involved in the “hot spot” areas and work to ease tensions that exist between countries. “I just feel like a lot of world conflicts are caused by a lack of communication and cultural understanding, and this is where diplomacy plays a vital role in conflict-resolution,” she said.

In offering advice to Hockaday students interested in foreign affairs, Ms. Bradley explains that there are three characteristics that make a successful diplomat: cultural awareness, patience, and the acceptance of mutual diplomacy. “Realizing that ‘both’ sides can win [is important],” said Ms. Bradley. “Diplomacy doesn’t have to be a zero-sum game. Both sides should feel like they came out with something that will help the citizens of their country. Accomplishment doesn’t have to be at the expense of the other side.”

In looking to her future after Morocco, Ms. Bradley would like to continue working in the Middle East, possibly in Egypt. However, before leaving for Morocco, she plans on attending her Hockaday 10-year class reunion. “You know, this is the first time I thought of it,” said Ms. Bradley. “So I immediately called my friend and fellow classmate, Anne-Marie Corley ’99, and asked her if she realized this was coming up. She seemed surprised I didn’t know, and said of course she was going. So I think that means I’m going also.”

As she prepares for Alumnae Day in the spring, she recalled one of her most influential classes. “Mr. Lombardi’s history class was one of my favorites,” said Ms. Bradley. “He didn’t teach history; he taught you how to think about history and how to ask questions.”

1991 The Soviet Union disbands
1991 The Gulf War ends
1993 First woman named as United States Surgeon General
1996 First woman named Secretary of State
1998 Hockaday Tomorrow Capital Campaign launched, the largest campaign for an all-girls’ school, with a goal of $50 million
2000 Y2K
2001 9/11 Attacks
2003 Iraq War begins
2003 Hockaday Tomorrow Capital Campaign ends; surpasses goal with total of over $54 million
ANNUAL FUND UPDATE: THANK YOU!

PARENTS
Parents have again been tremendously generous in their annual giving. As of December 1, 2008, all of Lower and Middle School have reached 100 percent participation in the 2008-2009 Annual Fund. Upper School parent giving is also close to reaching 100 percent participation with Form I at 94 percent participation; Form II at 86 percent participation; Form III at 81 percent participation; and Form IV at 90 percent participation. Overall, 96 percent of parents have donated thus far to the Annual Fund.

ALUMNAE
The alumnae division, chaired by ANN WHITLEY WOOD ’82, is halfway to their 30 percent participation goal in this year’s Annual Fund. The Alumnae Association’s Annual Champagne Cup honors those classes that are most active in annual giving each year. Current rankings are:

**TOP FIVE CLASSES)**

IN ANNUAL FUND PARTICIPATION
(as of December 1, 2008)
1st – 1937
2nd – 1928
3rd – 1954*
4th – 1932
5th – 1957
*denotes reunion year

**TOP FIVE CLASSES**

IN ANNUAL FUND DONATIONS
(as of December 1, 2008)
1st – 1982
2nd – 1978
3rd – 1983
4th – 1959*
5th – 1980
*denotes reunion year

FACULTY AND STAFF
Faculty and staff participation is again very strong with 85 percent currently participating in the Annual Fund. This support of the Annual Fund is a strong testament to the commitment of those most closely linked to the School. Corey Lott, Director of Libraries and Academic Research, is the Annual Fund Faculty and Staff Chair.

WHY DONATE?
Annual Fund participation at every level supports Hockaday students in a variety of endeavors in and out of the classroom, providing class equipment, athletic uniforms, and bridging the more than $6,000 per-student gap between tuition and the actual cost of a Hockaday education. Every gift – large or small – supports Hockaday girls on their journey to become the leaders of tomorrow. If you would like to make a donation to the Annual Fund, please visit www.hockaday.org/philanthropy/giving or contact Kathy Limmer, Director of Annual Giving, at 214.360.6579 or klimmer@mail.hockaday.org. Payments may be made until June 30, 2009.

ANNUAL FUND COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL FAST FORWARD PARENT CAMPAIGN
Under the leadership of Annual Fund co-chairs Barb and Peter Mitchell and Shanon and Craig Schwimmer, Hockaday launched the FAST FORWARD Campaign, producing a student Annual Fund video and offering those parents who made their gift by October 9, 2008, the opportunity to opt out of being solicited by a parent volunteer and to receive a special thank you photo of their daughters. Look for your photo in the mail early in the new year.

Thank you to all parents who donated so generously this year and to those who volunteered their time to make this year’s campaign a success. Thank you especially to our division chairs, Staci Mankoff (Lower School Division Chair), Cindy McGeoch (Middle School Division Chair) and Debbie and David Burch (Upper School Division Chairs).
Hockaday has provided girls with an exceptional education for almost 100 years. Endowments, by contributing to the operating budget in perpetuity, help ensure that Hockaday is able to continue this tradition for the next 100 years. The School’s endowment supports financial aid, faculty compensation and development, and operations. Two such funds, The Prentiss Family Endowed Fund for Faculty Development and The Shannon and Callan Blount Endowment Fund, allow our students and faculty opportunities to grow in their roles at the School and support vital areas of Hockaday’s overall mission.

**The Prentiss Family Endowed Fund for Faculty Development**

The Prentiss Endowment was established in 1999 by Paige Prentiss Coulman ’92, Kennedy Prentiss ’99 and their parents, Michael V. and Pat Prentiss for the further education and professional development of Hockaday faculty. Prentiss Grants are awarded annually to two or three teachers to allow them to travel and study over the summer. Grants cover 100 percent of travel, room, board and tuition for recipients. Grants rotate among the three divisions.

**2007-2008 Prentiss Family Endowed Fund Recipients:**

**Linda Elliott, Tour of China**

Ms. Elliott has taught Middle School humanities to fifth graders for 12 years. Her tour of China included following the path of the main character from the novel *Homeless Bird*; she assigns the novel during the students’ unit on China and uses it for class discussion.

**Renee Laffitte, Tour of Italy**

Ms. Laffitte, in her ninth year at Hockaday, is the Assistant Head of Middle School and teaches history to seventh grade Middle School students. Her trip to Rome was, in her words, “incredibly stimulating” and has resulted in her pursuing the Latin language as a means to add to her students’ understanding of the Roman Empire.

**Martha Maladonado, Study in Spain**

Ms. Maladonado, or Señora Maladonado as she is affectionately called by her students, has taught Middle School Spanish to seventh and eighth graders for five years. She continued work toward her master’s degree at the University of Salamanca, Spain.

**2007-2008 Funding from the Blount Endowment Supported:**

**ISAS Participation**

Hockaday sent more than 200 girls to the ISAS (Independent Schools Association of the Southwest) Fine Arts Festival in Kansas City. Students presented specialty exhibitions, performances and showcases in the areas of dance, 2-D and 3-D art, choir, improvisation, instrumental music, one-act plays, photography, theatrical productions and student films.

**Dance Classes & Performances**

Nearly 265 students in Middle and Upper School participated in dance at Hockaday. Last year the Hockaday Dance department offered five different dance companies based on skill.

**New Dance Faculty**

At the start of 2007-2008, **Christie Sullivan** joined the Hockaday Dance Department. Ms. Sullivan, a 1995 Hockaday graduate, received a B.F.A. in dance performance from Southern Methodist University and has 22 years of dance training. She performed as a principal and soloist with the Bruce Wood Dance Company for seven years. Darrell Cleveland, a graduate of Morehouse College and dancer with Dallas Black Dance Theatre, was brought in as a guest instructor for six weeks to choreograph a multi-movement piece as an introduction to contemporary dance for Hockaday students. Mr. Cleveland received his professional training from Harrison Dance Company and Lula Washington Dance Theatre.

Guest dance instructor Darrell Cleveland works with Upper School dance students on an original dance performance piece.

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**Endowment Gifts at Work**

**2008**

Hockaday wins first-ever Texas State Championship in lacrosse

**2008**

Hockaday’s literary magazine, *Vibrato*, inducted into the National Scholastic Press’ Hall of Fame

**2008**

First African-American elected President of the United States

**2013**

Hockaday will celebrate its Centennial; 100 years of Hockaday excellence

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**2008 Hockaday Magazine**

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Development News

2009 HPA BENEFIT: HOCKADAY HAPPENING

Following last year’s incredible Venetian Carnival Benefit which raised $850,000 for the Ela Hockaday Fund for Faculty Excellence, the current steering committee has worked hard to re-style this year’s event into a truly unique “Hockaday Happening” at Saks Fifth Avenue! Saks is closing their store to help us throw a fantastically fun party for the Hockaday community with music, food, entertainment, a tuition raffle, and more throughout the store. This year’s Online Auction is available from February 23, 2009, to March 4, 2009, and will be filled with great hotel and dining items, travel deals and other fabulous opportunities. Visit www.hockaday.org starting February 23 to bid for Hockaday! There also will be a Silent Auction the night of the event featuring your favorite teacher/student events, school items and unique auction packages. Please plan on participating in the “Hockaday Happening” and help support the Ela Hockaday Fund for Faculty Excellence.

HOCKADAY HAPPENING BENEFIT 2009 STEERING COMMITTEE
The Hockaday School would like to thank the 2009 Benefit Steering Committee:

Kim Bannister  Beth Konig  Merrie Spaeth
Kloe Barcus  Elise Parteli ’85  Judi Stewart
Cary-Elisa Rubarts ’83

WITH APOLOGIES

We would like to correct the following misprints from the 2007-2008 Annual Report of Gifts.

Hockaday Council Leadership ($25,000+):
Rachael Dedman and Bob Dedman P’19 ’21

Hockaday Council ($5,000 - $24,999):
Laura Starks and Joe Dannenmaier P’12
It has been said that we make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give. For almost 100 years, The Hockaday School has given women the opportunity to find their voices, accomplish their dreams, lead lives of brilliance and enable them to give back to their communities. Planned Giving provides one of the most meaningful and lasting commitments for Hockaday. MARY ANN HYDE '49, '51JC has named the School in her will because of the influence that Hockaday teachers had on her life. “I feel so strongly that excellence in education is paramount. It is so important for Hockaday to be able to attract the caliber of teachers it had in the past.”

Tax-Deductible Charitable Giving:

**Bequests** – Join The Cornerstone Society and the more than 100 members who have made provision for Hockaday in their estate planning

**Charitable Gift Annuities** – Make a lasting donation and receive a fixed annuity payment each year for life

**Memorials and Endowments** – Discover a powerful way to make a gift in your name or the name of a loved one

**Donor Advised Funds** – Access the giving power of a private foundation without the expense or complexity

**And more!**

For more information about Planned Giving and your lasting legacy to the School, please contact **Julie Kay Maguire, Director of Planned and Major Giving** at jkmaguire@mail.hockaday.org or 214.360.6580.
Speaker’s Corner

Blake Mycoskie
FOUNDER, TOMS SHOES

“Be the change you wish to see in the world.”
— GANDHI

This fall, the Hockaday Upper School welcomed Blake Mycoskie, founder of TOMS Shoes, a unique business that donates an equal part of its product to developing countries. In explaining his venture, Mr. Mycoskie told students about his travels through South America and an enlightening visit to an Argentine village where most of the children had no shoes. Returning home to Los Angeles, he wanted to find a way to return to that village with shoes for each of the children. Ever the entrepreneur, having already started several other businesses, Mr. Mycoskie and some friends decided to modernize the traditional Argentine shoe (a laceless, slip-on canvas shoe) by replacing the rope soles with leather and adding arch supports for comfort. Making 250 of these shoes in his apartment, Mr. Mycoskie then set out to sell them to boutique clothing stores in the Los Angeles area. His goal was simple: for every pair of shoes he sold, he would donate a pair to a child in need. One for one.

The shoes became an instant success, and are now available online and in boutiques and department stores around the country including Nordstrom and Macy’s. At present, the company has given away more than 100,000 pairs of shoes and the company — once thought of as a side project — has grown to encompass numerous employees, an innovative internship program and representatives around the country who hold special events and market TOMS Shoes.

Mr. Mycoskie encouraged Hockaday girls to get involved either through the TOMS Shoes company or in their own way to help people in other parts of the world. As a fun-incentive, Mr. Mycoskie offered students the chance to text-to-win a Style Your Sole party, in which the winner would receive 10 pairs of white canvas TOMS Shoes to decorate with friends at a TOMS-sponsored party. Form III student Allison Firolek was named the winner.

Mr. Mycoskie was brought to Hockaday by friend and alumna Jacqueline Sewell ’99. In her introductory remarks, Ms. Sewell described her first meeting with Mr. Mycoskie and her reaction to his inspirational story. She said, “It is my hope that he will be an example to you girls that your ideas are brilliant and powerful and that you can literally wake up one day and decide to change the world.”

Victoria Clark ’78
TONY AWARD-WINNING ACTRESS

Hockaday alumna Victoria Clark, class of 1978, returned to campus this fall to speak with Upper School students about her myriad experiences in the entertainment industry. The Tony Award-winning actress and singer shared about her auspicious beginnings at Hockaday and her journey to the stage and the silver screen. Ms. Clark also taught some master’s classes in which she provided personalized instruction and advice.

Performing and singing always have been a part of Ms. Clark’s life, from her earliest days in Hockaday to now, where she continues appearing on Broadway, film and television shows such as Law and Order: SVU. Ms. Clark is also a guest instructor at several acting schools and participates in several seminars about her craft around the country. Ms. Clark urged Hockaday students interested in all aspects of the arts to never let go of their passions and always strive to be their best selves while performing.

In 2005, Ms. Clark received the Tony Award for leading actress for her portrayal of the overprotective mother, Margaret Johnson in The Light in the Piazza. Hailed by The New York Times as “the best musical performance by an actress this season,” her performance in Piazza caps-off a remarkable theater career for Ms. Clark. Other theater productions that she has starred-in include Hello Dolly, Follies, Marathon Dancing, Les Miserables, Cats, The Secret Garden, Cans and Dolls and Bells are Ringing. She has also starred in the films Cradle Will Rock, directed by Tim Robbins, and M. Night Shyamalan’s The Happening, and has lent her voice to the animated films Aladdin, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Anastasia, and Beauty and the Beast.

As part of her visit to Hockaday, Ms. Clark was also the special guest speaker at the Alumnae Association’s annual Fall Dinner celebration in which more than 300 alumnae, friends and current and former faculty members attended.

This visit marks the second time Ms. Clark has addressed Hockaday students. Last spring, during the School’s Alumnae Day celebration, when Ms. Clark celebrated her 30th, she and classmate Dawn Atkinson Prestwich ’78 spoke with students about their entertainment experiences.
HAARTS
Hockaday Alumnae in the Arts

The Written Word
Spotlighting the accomplishments of Hockaday alumnae
February 3, 2009

Thank you to all who attended the 7th Annual Hockaday Alumnae in the Arts (HAARTS) program, The Written Word. Special thanks to Donica Folse Jimenz ’79, owner of Cafe Madrid, for providing tapas and wine for the program. Hockaday and the Alumnae Association especially thank the 2009 Distinguished Panelists and HAARTS Committee.

2009 HAARTS Distinguished Panelists

Angela Ards ’87
Professor and Writer

Mary Clare Jalonick Cahlink ’93
Reporter, The Associated Press,
Washington, DC

Natalie “Schatzie” Henderson Lee ’55
Art Historian and Genealogy Enthusiast

Ashley Rice ’92
Writer and Illustrator

Stephanie Simpson ’81
Award-winning Screenwriter

HAARTS Committee

Carrie Moore Becker ’89
Committee Chair

Nancy Lira Bernardino ’97

Shannon Blount ’99

Devonie Johnston Coble ’99

Betty Taylor Cox ’52JC

Leslie Melnick Diers ’74

Holly Hill ’56

Courtney Elliott Itson ’94

Britten LaRue ’96

Linda Brack McFarland ’61

Wendy Moore Oglesby ’89

Jeanne Weil Shelton ’63

Karin Brown Shoffner ’95

Allison Campfield Taten ’89

HAARTS, presented by The Hockaday Alumnae Association, stands for Hockaday Alumnae in the Arts. It is an annual forum spotlighting the accomplishments of Hockaday alumnae in all areas of the arts. Past HAARTS programs have focused on Literature (2003), Television/Film (2004), Music (2005), Theatre Arts (2006), Art History and the Art World (2007) and Architecture and Interior Design (2008). This year HAARTS spotlights the Written Word.
Campus News

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Many from the class of 2009 have garnered national academic recognitions as they prepare for graduation in the spring. Among them are:

NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS

Fourteen Form IV students have been named National Merit Semifinalists in the 2009 National Merit Scholarship Program, a national academic competition for recognition and scholarship for exceptional Black American high school students. The two semifinalists are Amber Hardeman and Cyonna Holmes.

Additionally, Form IV student Shelby Bradford has been named an Outstanding Participant in the 45th annual Achievement Scholarship competition.

NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARS

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NATIONAL HISPANIC SCHOLARS


VIBRATO INDUCTED INTO HALL OF FAME

Hockaday’s literary magazine, Vibrato, has earned an induction into the National Scholastic Press Association’s Hall of Fame. Inductees into the Hall of Fame have earned 10 All-American ratings (NSPA’s highest available rating) in an 11-year stretch. Since the Hall of Fame’s creation in 1987, approximately 20 literary arts magazines have earned this honor. Hall of Fame inductees receive a special honor plaque to mark the induction and are added to the NSPA Hall of Fame plaques, which are displayed at NSPA’s journalism conventions. Additionally, the latest issue of Vibrato, produced in a memory box-style fashion, received a Best of Show award in the literary magazine category. Vibrato editors Katherine Boehrer (Form III), Elise McDonald (Form IV) and Julia Powers (Form IV) joined former editor and alumna Christine Chow ’08 at the St. Louis awards ceremony to receive the honor.
Hockaday Remembers
Mr. Richard Dubsky

The Hockaday community joined together November 19, 2008, to remember fondly beloved friend and colleague, Richard Dubsky, who passed away September 20, 2008 after a courageous battle with T-Cell Lymphoma. Mr. Dubsky taught at Hockaday for 21 years, most recently serving as Chair of the math department.

In his honor, the School held a dedication ceremony for his family and friends, during which Eugene McDermott Headmistress Jeanne P. Whitman recalled his generous spirit and love of teaching.

A tree was planted recently near the duck pond of The Hockaday School so that all members of the community will remember the impact Mr. Dubsky had on his students and colleagues.

Hockaday Jets Win 1st Place

The Hockaday JETS Robotics Team won the 1st place BEST engineering award Saturday, October 25, 2008, at the Dallas Regional Boosting Engineering Science and Technology (BEST) competition at the University of Texas at Dallas. In addition, the JETS robot was named “Most Photogenic,” and the team won 2nd place for their engineering notebook. The team beat dozens of other teams from schools around the metroplex and qualified to represent Hockaday in the state Texas BEST competition, November 15, 2008 at the University of North Texas.

At the State competition, the team placed 9th in a field of 40 champions from all over Texas, marking the best-ever finish for a Hockaday JETS team in the state competition. Hockaday’s pink robot performed flawlessly and the driving was excellent. Additionally, Elizabeth Florence (Form IV) won 1st place for the Best website for the competition.

Congratulations to all of our JETS team members for this accomplishment. Team members include:

Drivers: Giovanna Diaz (Form I), Elizabeth Florence (Form IV), Stephanie Gobran (Form III), Katie Krenek (Form III), Chelsea Lehman (Form III), and Claudia Otten (Form IV)

Robot construction: Karen Chen (Form II), Giovanna Diaz (Form I), Julie Fisher (Form III), Elizabeth Florence (Form IV), Stephanie Gobran (Form III), Natalie Gow (Form I), Alexis Johnson (Form I), Katie Krenek (Form III), Chelsea Lehman (Form III), Mollye MacNaughton (Form III), Claudia Otten (Form IV), Dunja Panic (Form IV), Marianna See (Form IV), Jennifer Stevens (Form IV) and Caroline Sydney (Form I)

Computer: Kylie Guthrie (Form III) – CAD; Katie Krenek (Form III) – programming

Display Booth: Julie Fisher (Form III), Neesha Nama (Form III) and Jennifer Stevens (Form IV)
HOCKADAY BRINGS HOME SPC CHAMPIONSHIP

Hockaday’s volleyball team won the Southern Preparatory Conference (SPC) Division I Championship for the first time in 23 years, defeating rival Greenhill in the final game.

The 2008 Hockaday varsity volleyball team, coached by A.D. Achilefu and assisted by Kelli Sams, includes: Lauren Ansong (Form III), Olivia Bailey (Form IV), Catherine Hicks (Form I), Zizi Moir (Form IV), Elizabeth Novinski (Form IV), Allie Pollari (Form III), Tori Rutherford (Form III), Britanny Serafino (Form III), Kate Squires (Form IV), Cailyn Straubel (Form I), and Katie Wood (Form II). Other non-varsity team members at SPC include: Julia Enthoven (Form II), Caroline Jones (Form I), Peyton Kramp (Form III), Megan Neiligan (Form I), and Erika Park (Form II). The team captains are Olivia Bailey and Kate Squires.

FIELD HOCKEY FIGHTS TO THE FINISH

Hockaday’s field hockey team entered the final championship round as the defending SPC champions, having won Hockaday’s first-ever field hockey Division I title last season. The team lost by one point in an overtime shoot-out against rivals St. John’s and placed 2nd in the tournament.

The 2008 Hockaday varsity field hockey team, coached by Jennifer Budney and assisted by Carol Thumlert, includes: Sarah Axmann (Form II), Emily Bowe (Form III), Kristi Brooks (Form IV), Taylor Dilbeck (Form III), Alyssa Fox (Form IV), Mallory French (Form II), Annee Garton (Form IV), Sarah Gilberg (Form III), Maribel Helland (Form IV), Marisa Helland (Form II), Elizabeth Law (Form III), Hanna Loucas (Form III), Caroline Moore (Form II), Dionne O’Bannon (Form II), Margaret Phillips (Form II), Andrea Shiakolas (Form II), Cynthia Tassopoulos (Form IV), and Taylor Thornton (Form IV). The team captains are Annee Garton, Cynthia Tassopoulos and Taylor Thornton.

REMAINING FALL SPORTS TEAMS FINISH STRONG

CROSS COUNTRY - In a highly competitive season, the Cross Country team placed 11th in SPC, with many of Hockaday’s runners finishing with personal best times. Team captains were Form IV students Christina Co, Brooke Granowski and Anne Tabb.

CREW – One of Hockaday’s non-SPC sports, the crew team competes two seasons out of the year, in the fall and in the spring. This fall, the team finished their season at the Natchitoches, Louisiana, marathon race with two boats competing. The four-person boat of Kristy Gudmundsson (Form III), Casey Watters (Form III), Payton Hughes (Form III), and Tory Tarpley (Form III), finished 2nd in their respective races.

FENCING – Hockaday’s other non-SPC sport, fencing, had one of its largest teams this season. This season proved to be a success with at least one Hockaday fencer placing in the top three of every tournament in which the team participated. Among those, Arden Youngblood (Form III) placed 1st in the Austin Challenge and in The Longhorn Open while her younger sister Avery Youngblood (Form I) placed 6th in The Longhorn Open. Senior team members include Betty Lai, Winnie Kuo and CJ Hoke.

TWO SENIORS SIGN NATIONAL LETTERS OF INTENT

Two Hockaday student athletes have signed commitments to play collegiate sports. Olivia Bailey signed with Loyola Marymount University for volleyball and Spindrift Beck signed with the University of Texas – Austin for swimming.

Ms. Bailey, a member of Hockaday’s volleyball team, caps off her athletic experience at Hockaday with her team’s first SPC win in 23 years. Additionally, she plays on several club teams and has competed on the national level including several trips to the Junior Nationals.

Ms. Beck, a member of Hockaday’s swimming team, has two Hockaday SPC championships and the team enters this winter season as the defending champions. Ms. Beck has participated in several club teams and has competed on the national level, most recently participating in the 2008 Beijing Olympic Trials.

Form IV athlete OLIVIA BAILEY signs her letter of intent with Loyola Marymount University for volleyball.
Brushstrokes & Musical Notes

8th Grade Musical - The Wizard of Oz

Upper School Dance Recital – Peter and the Wolf
Fun Day

The Hockaday/St. Mark’s annual Fun Day celebration was held on the St. Mark’s campus October 31. Because it coincided with Halloween, Fun Day was especially ghoulishly-fun this year, with students sporting crazy costumes, face paint and “Got Goblins?” Fun Day t-shirts. Festivities included lots of games, inflatables, wacky wiggery, face painting, airbrush tattoos, a cake walk, spin art, silly string wars and the photo Button Man. The Hockaday Parents’ Association would like to thank all the Fun Day volunteers for their hard work in making this a event a great success.

Fun Day at St. Mark’s featured fun for the whole family, including facepainting.
Students from Lower School to Upper School enjoyed the Fun Day activities and games, making the day a huge success.
A Message from Leslie Melnick Diers ’74
PRESIDENT OF THE HOCKADAY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Dear Alumnae,

Once again, we turn to the Four Cornerstones to find inspiration and illustrative examples of the many contributions that our fellow alumnae make in our modern world. Consequently, I find myself contemplating the insight and moral brilliance of the woman who founded our beloved alma mater almost a century ago. How did Miss Hockaday (would she approve of being referred to as Ms. Hockaday?) select this set of foundational blocks as the essential and indispensable principles upon which to build her school? Why have they endured? Do these Cornerstones support alumnae in all stages of our lives and careers? Is it the simplicity of their wisdom that keeps them relevant to the young Hockaday women today?

In the uncertain times in which we find ourselves, I conclude that the Cornerstones are more applicable today than ever. They teach us now, as they taught us as girls, how to navigate the improbable and how to withstand the difficult.

Scholarship encourages us to self-educate on the multi-layered and problematic issues of our day. Whether economics or geo-politics, environmental science or biological ethics, today’s prominent issues demand our commitment to ongoing learning and awareness on so many topics of major importance to our lives and those of our children and grandchildren. Bombarded by information in many formats, we must take the time to digest, reflect and develop informed opinions to stay engaged as leaders in our communities.

Courtesy – perhaps the most underrated of all the Cornerstones – persists as a pillar of all wholesome and respectful relationships. Beyond the basics of “please” and “thank you” (likewise highly underrated), true courtesy fosters esteem for the rights and beliefs of others. Courtesy informs the basis for much-needed civilized discourse on those issues that matter to us most as a society. And courtesy, cultivated through an open appreciation for the gifts of others, begets genuine gratitude.

Character sets our ethical compass. We calibrate our decisions and deeds, both seen and unseen, by the content of our character. We formulate our priorities, use our time and resources, and guide our businesses and families from the principles that form our character. And when we face the daily or life-altering challenges that come to each of us, it is our character that is bared. Building, feeding and caring for our character is ongoing work. Our global culture offers both alarming models of greed, excess and hatred and remarkable instances of generosity, kindness and love. We are called upon now, as when we were Hockaday girls, to make choices that will nourish the character we want to continue to build.

Athletics – undoubtedly the most visionary of Miss Hockaday’s selections – provides the healthy frame upon which all of this life work is built. From this principle of caring for ourselves physically comes a multitude of intended consequences. To be our best selves, we must treat ourselves with kindness and respect. We must take the time to care for ourselves in order to provide the best care we can for those who rely on us. It is only through understanding and accepting our own needs that we can respond with full measure to the needs of others.

In the pages of this magazine, we celebrate with collective pride the inspiration provided by our beloved Four Cornerstones in the work of our fellow alumnae. May these Cornerstones continue to provide guidance to us all.

With all good wishes,

Leslie Melnick Diers ’74
In the spirit of celebrating friendship, more than 300 alumnae, faculty members and guests gathered October 16 for the Fall Alumnae Dinner. The record-breaking crowd enjoyed remarks and singing by Tony Award-winning alumna Victoria Clark ’78.

The Hockaday Alumnae Association would like to thank the event’s co-chairs, Sara Melnick Albert ’73 and Michelle Neuhoff Thomas ’83, the Host Committee; and everyone who attended the Fall Alumnae Dinner.
Top Left: LESLEY PHELAN ’99, KATE JEFFREY WILLIAMSON ’99 and MEREDITH RUSSELL FRANCIS ’99

Top Right: Former Hockaday teachers, Tom Capps, Bob Roe and Mary Capps

Center Left: Frances Cowart, former Hockaday staff member, with Constance Alexandre, Middle School French teacher

Top Center: Buster Cooper, LESLIE COOPER ’80, Carlos Arandia and Cindy Porter

Bottom Center: PEGGY BLACK MEYER ’81, LISA BAKER CLARKE ’81, KAMA BOSWELL KOUDELKA ’81 and CHRISTEN CAUDLE BENAT ’81

Bottom: L to R: KAMA BOSWELL KOUDELKA ’81, ELLY SACHS HOLDER ’82, MICHELLE NEUHOFF THOMAS ’83, JENNA BRASCH WOODBERRY ’83 and LISA MILLER ’83
On the Road Alumnae Receptions

...COMING TO CITY NEAR YOU!

This fall, Hockaday’s Alumnae office hosted four On the Road Alumnae Receptions in San Francisco, Chicago, Austin, and Lubbock. These receptions are a great way for those outside of Dallas to mingle with fellow area-alumnae, hear from school officials on the state of the School, and stay connected to Hockaday. We thank all those who attended these receptions.

SOUTH 2009
ON THE ROAD RECEIPTIONS:
March 4, 2009: Boston, MA
March 24, 2009: Los Angeles, CA
March 31, 2009: Houston, TX
Spring 2009 (date tbd): Fort Worth, TX

Are you interested in helping host an alumnae reception in your city? For more information, please contact:
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For the most current information about upcoming events, please visit www.hockaday.org/alumna.
The Hockaday School Alumnae Association presents Alumnae Day 2009

Alumnae Day - Friday, April 24
The Hockaday School

10:00 a.m.  Check-in & Coffee
Hoblitzelle Auditorium

10:30 a.m.  Alumnae Association Address & Awards Ceremony
Hoblitzelle Auditorium

11:45 a.m.  Class Reunion Photographs
Locations will be announced on Alumnae Day

12:15 p.m.  Luncheon
Biggs Dining Hall
$40 prior to April 10

To RSVP call 214.360.6530 or 1.800.363.6440
or email alumnae@mail.hockaday.org.

New This Year!
Headmistress Reception
Thursday, April 23
6:00 – 7:30 p.m.
The Hockaday School

Get Connected to Hockaday
In a Whole New Way!

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

Find Ela through the Alumnae Association group page or by doing a search for “Ela Hockaday.” Join more than 300 of your fellow alumnae and make Ela your friend today!
2008 Alumnae Day Reunion Photos

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Class Notes
**1936**

Louise Hopkins Underwood ’36 resides in Lubbock and was recently inducted into the Texas Women’s Hall of Fame. She has been heavily involved in the arts in Lubbock during her lifetime, and created the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts in Lubbock. The center previously had a different name but the board made the decision in 1997 to permanently change it to its current name. Please visit the center’s website at www.lliuca.org.

**1937**

I (Francile Foote Ehricht) want to congratulate the many winners listed in the Hockaday newsletter — especially those listed as National Merit Scholars and those who qualified for A.P. Scholar awards. Hello to you who were at Hockaday with me in the early days and to my students in the Latin department in the 1960s and 1970s. Francile Foote Ehricht

**1948**

CLASS AGENTS – COMMUNICATIONS:
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The BIG 60 was a BIG SUCCESS! Nine of us showed up at M(argot’s) for ONE MORE EDITION of “OUR GATHERING,” i.e., ‘Giggling, Gabbing, and Gorging’ on Thursday evening: Trudy Garrett Kennedy, Anne Toole Cottingham, Betty Jane Lemmon Hein, Jane Holland Browning, Mary Grafe Warren, plus M&M representing the Dallas group; Patsy Murphy Whitman from Connecticut; and Fran Parker Chapman from Fredericksburg, VA. Six of the above also participated in the Alumnae Day activities on Friday at that beautiful school we call our Alma Mater. We are happy to report that Hockaday is MORE than alive and well — IT IS THRIVING — in every way. The students milling in the halls on route to lunch seemed happy, engaged, and so neatly groomed, attractive and friendly, while the recently completed additions to the academic portions of the physical plant have effectively tied the entire complex together in an efficient manner. The younger alums in charge of the Association are efficient, articulate and charming. And our dynamic headmistress, Jeanne Whitman, kept our gray cells working every minute to keep up with her fast-moving, intelligent, witty report on all the accomplishments in academics, extra-curricular activities and sports as well as all the plans under way for future activities and achievements. Miss Hockaday’s Cornerstones, traditions and beliefs are woven into the fabric of every phase of campus life. A huge surprise announced was the selection of the two of us (Myth and Margot) as Alumnae Volunteers of the Year. We appreciate the honor and will continue to function in this capacity as long as we are able — since no one else will volunteer to replace us! Thanks to all in attendance as well as the rest of you who contributed to our Reunion Class Gift. Our reunion mailing brought lots of news from many of you. Marilyn Draper Brown was sorry not to be here as she has come to almost every one, but she was chair of their club Art Festival at reunion time. She and Bill enjoyed a Russian River cruise last fall. They spent the month of March in San Miguel de Allende. May 1 marked their annual move from Sarasota to Blowing Rock, NC, for the summer, followed by a quick trip to California to visit Bill’s grandson and Marilyn’s sister, Myra Jo Draper Perley ’45, who lives with her son in Sierra Madre, CA. Younger sister Lee Draper Elder ’58 is still looking after their 102-year-old mom in Longview, TX. Marilyn had talked to “ Slug” (Helen George Houston Bolt ’49), recently, who was her usual peppy self. Marilyn had an unannounced, surprise visit in Sarasota from Donna Reese Godwin when Donna and two of her children were in Florida to visit Donna’s aunt and uncle. Two hours was not enough, Marilyn said. Donna looked great and was as bubbly and grinning as always. Donna returned the compliment in her own news, saying how great it was to see Marilyn and Bill, who both looked wonderful. Donna welcomed her first GREAT-grandchild, Jocelyn Kari Rosa, in Mesa, AZ, in February. She couldn’t make it to Reunion because of conflicting schedules for a wedding in Austin. Jane Murchison Hamilton said all is well with her family — 10 grandchildren scattered in Texas, Connecticut and Colorado. They are all proud of the new building at the Denver Art Museum named for her husband Frederic, longtime chair of the Museum Board. Laura Hillhouse Cadwallader had just returned from judging flower shows in Philadelphia and Boston. She plans to visit Margot in Dallas this summer. Neil Orand Beck was in town at reunion time but unfortunately had a major conflict and could not join us. She said, “It can’t be 60 years ago that we graduated. I remember every moment of that happy time, don’t you?” Missy Potts Rosson sent greetings from Lawrence, KS. Too bad she could not be here because her cousin, Marietta Scarry Johnson ’57, was Hockaday Medalist and gave a most interesting and entertaining acceptance speech. Rosemary Tartt wrote, “Please do all keep healthy and fit, as I’ll be hoping for the next gathering. My formerly robust significant other was finally downed; it has been quite a stretch, but recovery does seem attainable. I have been so happy to be back in contact with my former Hockaday roommate, Sofy Hirsch Abrams. She’s in Tucson, a widow, and living in a very interesting area. Joyous wishes.” Worth Lawhoun White’s daughter, Vivian Dugger, wrote on the form mailed to Worth that she was in a nursing home in San Angelo since September 2006 and is not doing well. Worth’s sister Polly Lawhoun Harper ‘51 checks on her daily. Worth’s two granddaughters are both in Dallas — Worth Anne Stites Herrell ’97 is a product manager for a beauty and cosmetic company and Meredith Lee Stites ’99 is a media consultant for Travelocity. We are sorry that our lively, funny, willowy, good-looking classmate is having a difficult time and send her our love and prayers. Carylne Becker Lewis was soaking up the sun at Maui at Reunion time! She said that she and Bob are fine, they are traveling a lot, life is GOOD, and they are grateful for every moment. Marilyn Files Webb almost decided to join us, but did not at the last minute. Margaret McClenannah Tynes was busy with family birthdays and houseguests in California at the end of April. Nancyly Crotchwait Bennett was involved with a relative in Cotton Palace this time. After M&M admonished everyone to send SOME news, just so we would know they COULD, Nancylly’s succinct comment took the prize: “All is more or less the same!” Betsy Calhoun Reichert was almost as blunt: “You can report that I am alive and at this point well!” M&M tried unsuccessfully to reach Joan Folsom by phone to check on her health. She returned her regrets but sent no news, so we hope that she is doing ok. GREAT RESPONSES, GIRLS, KEEP IT UP! Only one other message — as we mentioned on the form, Hockaday’s Centennial Celebration will be in 2013, the year of our 65th Reunion. If you have memorable stories that you would like to relate for the archives, let M&M know and we will connect you with those in charge. Stay active and stay in touch!

M&M
Our big news is the wedding of Darlene White Kinchloe to William Carter DeLee on May 30. Hockaday hostesses included Gloria Dahl Akin ’50, Jane Holland Browning ’48, Barbara Erwin Fix ’49Jc, Mary Ann Jackson Hyde ’49 and ’51Jc, Betty Jo Guthrie Lastelick ’51, Eva Jane Potter Morgan ’52Jc, Nancy Magnolia Nicols ’43Jc, and Carol O’Brien Nicosid ’47. In addition, Hope Evans Verhalen ’50Jc baked and decorated the spectacular five-tiered groom’s cake. Darlene and Mary Ann

1949

CLASS AGENTS – COMMUNICATIONS:
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The 55th reunion was lots of fun for all who attended. Special thanks to Cissy Peickert Brown who handled the accommodations in Dallas and put together the Thursday night party. And a double thanks to Sally Taylor Young and her husband, Barney, who hosted the Friday night party in their lovely home. Congratulations to Cissy Brown who will be our new Class Agent and Cynthia Lavender Weichsel who agreed to be her “Vice” Class Agent. Jerrie Marcus Smith and her daughter, Allison, published a book entitled Reflection of a Man: Photographs by Stanley Marcus 1935-1970. They have been busy since then, promoting, signing and speaking about the book, which has 92 photographs her father made of friends, trips, and architecture designs. The book is available at Neiman Marcus, Borders, and Amazon.com. Mary Cox Wyatt McComas has been traveling a lot visiting her three children and 4½ grandchildren (latest is due in July in Brentwood, TN). She just returned from a four-month tour, driving to visit her children in the Nashville area, Charlotte, NC; and Arlington, VA. After returning home, she enjoyed the R&R. (The oldest grandchild is 5, so you can see why she might be a little tired.) Elaine Kimbell Carleton and hubby hit the road from April 12 to 30 – destination unknown! Bet they had a wonderful time. Ginger Freedman Gomprecht is packing up from her winter home in Florida to return to Baltimore for the summer. Jane Claire Overstreet Barclay’s husband, Dr. David Barclay, was honored in Amarillo by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, which created the first annual “Dr. David L. Barclay Lectureship” on April 25. Congratulations to both of you. Shirley Brown Marlow reports that she and her husband recently moved from a two-story house to a one-story house in Waco (where they met in college and raised four daughters, one of whom also lives in Waco). Shirley says she really enjoys baby-sitting. Rosemary Whittle Carr reports she has a 3-month-old great-grandchild, and her youngest child (Suey) is expecting in August. “So, now, in one year, I’ll become a great-grandmother and a grandmother,” she exclaimed. “My great-grandson lives in K.C., and Lamar Hunt, Jr. is now a grandfather!” Another great-grandmother, Anna Eastham, also has been blessed with lots of grandchildren. One of them attended the reunion luncheon with her—she’s very pretty, and we enjoyed her company very much. Jane Mitchell Talbot has been running in circles with the purchase of an older home which has required lots of renovation. This summer she will be attending a wedding in Dallas (where her 4-year-old granddaughter will be the flower girl), then on to Houston where she is a delegate to the Texas State Republican Convention, and then to Austin to play in a duplicate bridge tournament. Speaking of duplicate bridge, Cissy Peickert Brown is a whiz who gives lessons in the Dallas area. If your bridge group needs help, she will come to your home. When she’s not playing bridge, she still plays tennis and tends to the horses on her farm.

Cynthia

1953

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1954

CLASS AGENTS – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Hello, Ladies! Betty Olmsted Taylor and her husband, John, recently visited their son who is writing screenplays in Buenos Aires. Betty and her husband are taking a cruise this summer to Russia. They will be traveling with Carolyn Campbell Swan ’61 and her husband Steve. Betty also stays in touch with Juna Kay King Hagaman. Juna Kay spends time in Bogota with her sister Cherry. The Taylors visit often with Isabelle Brown Hulsey ’50 (Edna Brown Hibbit’s sister). Speaking of Edna, she attended her 50th reunion at Smith College. All seven of her grandchildren live in the East, so Edna and her husband plan their visits to see them according to the seasons. Sounds like a wonderful plan to me! Lou Ellen McKinley took her grandson on an Alaska Adventure cruise. Dana Halton Freese and husband Lee live part of the year in Red River, NM, and the rest of the year they spend traveling the Silk Road and other exotic places. It’s the good life! The Concho Pearls, aka the San Angelo girls, had a super reunion in Austin in March. One of the highlights of the trip was a lovely party given by Gayle Glass Rochette at her perfect condo. Marjorie Purnell spent a day in Austin attending her 50th UT reunion. It is not too soon to begin planning to attend our 55th reunion in April 2009. How in the world did we reach this milestone so very quickly? Marjorie and I look forward to seeing each and every one of the BEST CLASS ever to attend Hockaday! Please don’t disappoint us! Peace and Joy from Margie and Nita

1955

CLASS AGENTS – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Dear Classmates:

We are short of news for this edition of the alumnae Magazine. We do have a lovely note from Shatzie Henderson Lee saying that she and George are happily ensconced in their old/new (1928) house in Oak Cliff. They moved after 41 years in the same house in University Park. They are delighted to be in this beautiful and interesting part of Dallas, described by some as a cross between Mayberry and Souto. She adds that early last summer they took their whole family to France to celebrate their 50th anniversary and her 70th birthday. In March, they traveled with their son and granddaughter to Spain. Scarlett is graduating from Plano Senior High School in May. Shatzie added that Neiman Marcus

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celebrated its 100th birthday this year. She was surprised to find a coat and dress of hers and a 1935 dress of her mother’s in the display of NM vintage clothing on the second floor of the flagship store. Shatzie had donated the clothes years ago to the Fashion Museum at North Texas University, a collection which was started by Carrie Marcus Neiman. Lanie Amacker Bridges spends much time traveling between San Angelo and Michigan where she is building a new house. She spent the autumn at Duke where she goes every year. She enjoys being at the ranch in Texas with her sisters. Gracie Hill Gentry is busy with children and grandchildren and enjoys all of them. I will be busy helping with our 50th Hollins College reunion. I would like to give up the job as Hockaday class reporter and hope one of you will assume the responsibility after October. We have many talented writers in our class. I hope someone will agree to continue this vital part of keeping our class together and informed. Best wishes to all, Mima

1956

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS: Betty Weisschel Compton, bwcompton@sbcglobal.net

Sound the trumpets! Three of our classmates have achieved that singular and elusive milestone, their 50th wedding anniversaries. Congratulations to Nancy Murrell Neuhoff, Sissie (Dorothy) Johnston Amis and Patty Lott Kirkpatrick. Read about them below. Also, Happy 70th Birthday to everyone! I received some great responses to my e-mail asking you how you would or did celebrate this big decade birthday. Family celebrations were paramount. Mary Sue Norris McClain invited her three children and their families to come to their Sun Valley home for “a week of hiking, biking, ice skating, tennis, fishing, camping, wildflower picking and generally celebrating around the dining room table.” Sherrill Neil Fowkes’s sister planned a birthday weekend for Sherry and her whole family including nieces and nephews. The group of about 20 celebrated at Tanglewood near Houston. Marianne Miller Cassell wasn’t sure what her girls would plan for her, but she wrote, “I’m just proud to be my age and have a modicum of hope and good sense. My life seems to be fuller and more exciting than it has been in many years! I’ll have a new book published by the end of the year. The Lord has restored my health and given me new stamina and strength. Also, doors are opening for me to travel and speak to Christian women’s groups again. It’s really fun to be alive!”

Sandy Cooper Woodson is planning a trip to San Miguel de Allende with some San Francisco friends as her birthday celebration, but that’s hardly all she is planning. She also is going to Spain for a couple of weeks. Sandy also reports taking to the air in a Cessna 182 to keep up her flying skills. She chaired a big gala for The Living Desert in March with a theme of wild cats of the world. You may remember that photograph in the last Hockaday Magazine showing her with her hand on a young cheetah. Sandy is into cats, whether they are lounging on her bed or roaring at her in Africa. Adelaide Biggs wrote, “How can it be that we are this old and feel so young? I played golf yesterday and then went to the prison for ‘Day With Dad’ and photographed so many happy faces. It made me glad. In a couple of weeks, I will go to Crested Butte to move into my new house, which I am tremendously excited and happy about. It is right next to a ski lift. Most of my children and many grandchildren will be with me for my birthday. I am so thankful that my health is so good and that I am strong enough to do the things that I have always done. What a blessing that is, and how I pray for those in our class who are suffering from various health compromises. Love to all and Happy Birthday to all!” At the end of May, Adelaide’s daughter, Marcia, plans to leave Beirut for Baghdad where she has a six-week assignment with Fox News. As you may remember, Marcia worked with Anderson Cooper at CNN in Beirut during the war with Israel a year or so ago. Adelaide wrote that Marcia “feels a calling toward journalism. This is probably genetic, as my uncle George Polk is one of the five journalists featured this month [May] on the new 42-cent stamp.” Adelaide went to Beirut in February to be with Marcia. They had a fabulous time, even went skiing in Faraya, Lebanon, an hour away from Beirut. Margaret Jonsson Rogers’s husband Bob is treating Margaret to a week at a castle in Scotland, accompanied by their combined families, including 14 grandchildren and some close friends. Falconing, fishing, kilts, bagpipes and a banquet are among the featured highlights. Sissie (Dorothy) Johnston Amis wrote, “Surprisingly, I have felt younger and more energized after my big 70th birthday in March than before. I celebrated a perfectly lovely birthday at work, with family and with good friends, managing to milk it into a several-weeks-long birthday marathon.” She continued, “Although I have not made a ‘bucket list,’ I have a new motto, ‘Do it now!’ Last year my daughter Cindy acceded to her husband Dean’s lifelong dream to live in Alaska, and of course, that means my darling three-year-old granddaughter from Texas with her sisters. Gracie Hill Gentry

1957

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS: Myrtle Rice, myrtlerice@sbcglobal.net, 214.906.5887

I never knew that Oteka can be so persuasive; she appointed me Class Agent yet again. We had a festive weekend again when Marietta Scarry Johnson received the Hockaday Medal this Alumnae Day. Our class was well-represented: Barkley Rice, Connie Cummins, Sallie McCutcheon, Wendy Johnson, Caro Stalcup, Pat Patterson, Carol Vesey, Kathryn Haider, the fabulous Miss M herself; Susan Lott, Nancy Foree, and moi (Myrtle Rice). Pat Patterson introduced Marietta at the School gathering. Miss M gave the speech of her life. Ladies, this was a special moment. Her entire family was there for the luncheon. The next day we were treated to a festive weekend in East Texas, compliments of our own Caro. Only Connie got lost, so we left her there. Jane Slater was in town but overbooked so we missed her. Judith Wilson has been indisposed – broke her hip, went home at the end of July from rehab and is reviving now. Oteka Little Ball has been nursing Jerry through a total knee replacement. Jerry is now back in the saddle on their thoroughbred horse farm. They found Connie so she returned to Houston safely. Her birthday celebration is the latest thing in Houston, so Susan Lott, John and Carol Vesey, Myrtle and Marietta attended. Now send me your news! Via e-mail if possible. The next epistle will be in the spring. Just a reminder, this is your class agents info: Myrtle Rice address: 9114 Chapel Valley Rd, Dallas, TX 75220; email: myrtlerice@sbcglobal.net, phone number: 214-906-5887. Fund Chair, Judith Wilson address: P.O. Box 876, Cuero, TX 77954-087 Love to all, Myrtle and Judith
Class Notes

1958

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS: Jane Woodward Elioseff, jelioseff@comcast.net

We have had some great class reunions in the past, but our 50th this past April topped them all! Celebrating went on for three days, with evening parties planned for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to accommodate classmate schedules. First, Carol Moore Diehl hosted a salad extravaganza for Harriet Schock, who could not attend the reunion because she and her band were in a movie being introduced at a film festival. Missing it, she wrote me, would have been “professional suicide.” Alice Shelburne Neld, now living in Bronxville, NY, also flew in for just this one party; she had made a promise to a granddaughter whom she did not want to disappoint. Former Upper School boarding students, organized by Hester Woodfin Parker, invited the Dallas crew, and classmates arriving from out of town on Thursday, to a lovely dinner at the Park City Club where we watched the Dallas skyline gradually change as the light faded. On Friday evening, Delia Staley Crossley put out a ramp for those of us arriving on wheels — that is, for the dollies and me — and invited us into her house and her garden for a fiesta: home-cooked Mexican food, two musicians playing guitars and leading songs in Spanish, candles, streamers, and three piñatas — a donkey and two sweet-faced Green Team figures in shaggy Hockaday uniforms. Attending our class reunion for the first time (hurray!) were Marietta Scully Johnson ’57, applauding while Marietta Scully Johnson ’57 received the Hockaday Medal; watching the merry class of 2008 parade in uniform during alumnae assembly; meeting Hockaday fourth-grader Gigi Lancaster and her mother; and enjoying a glimpse of the 40th reunion of the class of 1968, which includes my sister Jan Woodward Fox, our cousin Lynn Woodward Simpler, and Jan’s close friends Swanee Hunt and Angler Peavy. Add to that the mature beauty of the Hockaday grounds, which I had not seen since 1993, and for the first time, I felt no nostalgia for the old campus on Greenville Avenue.

Jane Woodward Elioseff

1959

CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS: Allie Stemmons Simon, asimontc@verison.net, 972.650.9313

The big news, ladies, is that this will be the last class notes before our 50th Reunion! Can it be? Mark your calendars now for April 23-25, 2009 — we are planning a weekend of activities around Alumnae Day to celebrate! Your self-appointed Reunion Committee consists of Nancy Kaplan Lubar, Susie McCrum Marshall, Ellen Higginbotham Rogers, Janet Spencer Shaw, Allie Stemmons Simon and Linda Wilkins White. Contact them with suggestions or for information. And kudos to Nancy Kaplan Lubar, the Internet whiz, who has tracked down six classmates on our “lost list” (and I bet will find more before this is published).

Linda Lee Leslie has been restoring an 18th-century family home in New Bern, NC, and preparing it for the Preservation Month House Tour. Linda and Pat Finley Fallin recently traveled to Charleston together. Mary Lou Bowser Headlee and Jimmy will celebrate their 26th anniversary this month (May) by staying at the Gage Hotel in Marathon and driving around the Big Bend. The sixth great-grandchild in their blended family has just arrived. Mary Lou and Jimmy both volunteer for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates for abused and neglected children).

Patsy Parkin Lipscomb and Charlie enjoyed an outstanding trip to Thailand in January. They rode elephants and watched the trained elephants play soccer and paint pictures with their trunks. Patsy says the authentic Thai food was really a treat along with the beautiful and respectful Thai people. Christopher Quinn Sam Lipscomb, their first grandson, was born in March. Patsy keeps busy with oil painting, needlepointing, playing duplicate bridge, and taking cruises with Charlie. Lucy Goodrich Papillon still has her Internet radio show, “Breaking Through,” on www.healthylife.net. She is now splitting her time between California and Santa Fe where she has been invited to join the Santa Fe Soul Center. Lucy loves the ocean in California and the mountains and spirituality of Santa Fe. She will have a new book out soon — hopefully she’ll come to reunion and bring copies! How about it, Lucy? Nancy Fix Anderson writes, “Although I have retired from Loyola University, I am still continuing my academic life. I have completed a book that will be published this fall on the Victorian feminist radical, Annie Besant, and I am also working on a book on Victorian sports. The writing deadlines remind me of days at Hockaday — Thursday evening pressure to finish (start) the ‘themes’ due on Friday, and of course Sunday evenings with Latin composition due the next day. I will be teaching again in the UNO-Innsbruck summer program. Cliff and I are going
1958 classmates celebrate their reunion:
(Front, L to R) Peggy Simmons Dear, Gail Goldstein Nordheimer and Blythe Holder Thomas.
(Back, L to R) Julie Goldberg Lewenberg, Carol Moore Diehl and Carol Griffin St. John.

1959 classmates in Hockaday’s Great Hall:
(L to R) Mary Jane LeVan Armacost, Barrie Niehuss Gravel, Nancy Wright Fisher and Mary Jon Lewis Bryan.

1958 Class reunion attendees:
Laura Sue Holland Patton, Linda Stewart Douglass, Nancy Greene and Blythe Holder Thomas.

Harriet Schock ’58, Marilyn Munger Watson ’58 and Terry Pearlstone Casey ’58.

Gwen Wiener ’58, Margaret Anne Cullum ’58, Julie Goldberg Lewenberg ’58 and Ann Rubenstein Reynolds ’58.

Martha Lacy Howe’s ’60 grandchildren: Carter and Helen (twins- age 2) and Mary Lacy (5).

Elena (age 5) and Marion (age 3), are the granddaughters of Sidney Bohanna Westley ’60 who live in The Hague, Netherlands. They’re wearing outfits the Sidney got for them on her trip to South India this past February.
to Innsbruck several weeks early to meet our son and his family and attend the European soccer championship games in Innsbruck. Although we miss New Orleans keenly and go back often, Cliff and I are enjoying our new life in San Antonio, and especially love living near our daughter and grandchildren.” Heinz and I (Allie Stemmens Simon) are looking forward to a cruise through the Norwegian fjords in June and then will go to Colorado for the rest of the summer and fall. It’s wonderful having a retired husband who’s free to travel! This is not much news but all I received this time around — we will have a lot of catching up to do in April! See you at the reunion! Best to all – Allie

Francis (Cookie) Allen Hunter writes that she has been married to Paul Hunter for almost 19 years and between the two of them, they have seven children and 13 grandchildren. Her three children are Aarow, who is 46, married and lives in Idaho; Lance, who is 44, married and lives in Texas with her two granddaughters, Zoe (7) and Bella (6); and Jennifer, who is 38, married and lives in Birmingham with her three grandchildren, Forrest (18), Lindsay (16) and Hannah (10). She sees them often and loves being a grandmother. She writes, “I am not able to be very active these days because I’ve had four back surgeries and struggle with chronic pain. But my life is great with my wonderful husband and all of the grandchildren – we keep busy!” Jane Robertson Blanch writes, “I’m happily living in Wayzata, Minnesota – a pretty town on Lake Minnetonka just outside of Minneapolis. I also spend time in Val. CO, and get to see Jan Rymer Pickens frequently. I’m on the board of The Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis and really enjoy being part of this vibrant theater. I have one son, Ward, who lives in Jackson Hole, WY. Marilyn Mason Jensen writes, “I have been married to Duane for 25 years this December...he retired from being a Lutheran pastor about five years ago. I retired from being a speech pathologist and supervising student clinicians at Brigham Young University two years ago when we surprised ourselves by moving from Utah to Whidbey Island, north of Seattle. We found a house with the Puget Sound in the back yard! I have two girls, Beth (40) and Laura (35). I have eight step grandchildren: six Jensens and two McFarlands (Laura’s). I have been singing in our church choir and community chorale, taking piano lessons (for the third time as an adult!) and enjoy needle arts and making bobbin lace. I aspire to be a ‘biker chick’ in my Senior years!” Martha Lucy Howe writes, “My husband, Don Howe, and I live in Waco, TX. We have lived in NYC, in Dallas for 10 years, and have been in Waco for 29 years. We have two children, Don, Jr. and Lacy Don, Jr. and his wife live in Austin. Don, Jr’s wife, Brooke, also went to Hockaday and graduated in 1997. Our daughter, Lacy, and her husband live in Houston. They have three children: Mary Lacy (5) and twins, Helen and Carter (2). Don and I love being grandparents. It is the best! We spend a lot of time on Texas highways going to see them. Don sold his business recently, but still maintains an office away from home. He does all of our family business, which keeps him busy. I still do community work (not as much as I used to) and believe it or not, I still sing with the Junior League Musical Therapy group every Tuesday. I love it and our group has been together a long time and we are still great friends and sound great, too!” Amanda Hamilton Hodges writes, “Here I am with one of my Delta Society therapy dogs visiting the physical therapy department of our local hospital. My husband and I have both retired to his family farm in NW Montana. We raise registered Angus cattle and dachshunds (which we show in conformation and performance). We have six pasture ornaments in the field. Some of you may know them by their other name – horses. We have two daughters but no grandchildren. One daughter is a translator in Argentina and the other is a law firm librarian in NYC.” Melinda Austin writes that she is “going to be dancing and singing in the ‘Spectacular Dallas Senior Follies’ September 5-7 at the Eisemann Theater. It’s a first-time-ever event modeled after the 18 year old ‘Palm Springs Follies.’ Everyone is 55 or older. You can’t keep old hoofers and hams down when the Muse calls! I am dedicating my first time on-stage performance in 25 years to my five fabulous grandchildren who all live nearby in Dallas.” Lyda Hill writes that she has been having “fun with friends, seeing the world and enjoying nature. I can be found golfing, skiing and trekking if you can catch me between adventure trips to over 100 countries. I’ve launched many things as my entrepreneurial spirit won’t stop and have recently moved into unique businesses such as the redevelopment of the historic Ft. Worth Stockyards. I’ve enjoyed investment opportunities in travel, healthcare and tourism. My most recent businesses reflect my desire to do good while doing well – the Garden of the Gods Visitor and Nature Center in Colorado Springs and affordable housing in North Texas. Other real estate investments include hotels, apartment complexes and office buildings. Along the way I’ve been involved in family businesses like running a waterfall and private resort. The non-profit sector continues to be a big part of my life as I’ve chaired the largest volunteer organization, fundraiser and non-profit in Dallas; created the Living Legend Luncheon for M.D. Anderson; and the Volunteer Connection which won a White House award and was replicated across America. Nature and science projects are my current passions. Whether trekking in national parks and snorkeling in remote islands of the world or the local Trinity River project and the Museum of Nature and Science, I feel at home! A few awards this last year represent my passions: Volunteer Center of North Texas – Lifetime Achievement Award 2008; Association of Fundraising Professionals of Dallas – Outstanding Fundraiser 2007; and the Colorado Springs Economic Development Corp. – Community Enhancement 2007.” Jane Rose Sallis writes, “August 1, 2008, marked the sixth year that I’ve lived in San Miguel de Allende. San Miguel felt like home the minute that I arrived and still does. During the first few years I got very involved with a local charity called Patronato Pro Ninos, becoming vice-president then president, etc. (The charity provides medical and dental care for the needy children of San Miguel.) I am now in the process of turning my focus back to art, and have begun painting and drawing and added a studio to my house. Life is so very good for me now. Here’s a funny San Miguel haiku that could just possibly describe the expat life in only a few words: Painting, dance, drama, music, poetry, mime. Are all gringos artists?” Sidney Bohanna Westley writes, “I am still working fulltime as a Communications Specialist at the East-West Center in Honolulu. I write articles based on center research, occasionally edit books, and teach a one-month workshop every year on “Communicating with Policymakers about Population and Health.” I think about retiring...
Sidney Bohanna Westley ’60 giving grandson Alex, who lives in New York City, a ride on her horse, Dometrius.

Susan Bradley ’61 is a steam locomotive engineer at Disney World in Orlando, FL.

Alice Roane Goodwin ’60 and sons William andNeill.

“Biker chick” Marilyn Mason Jensen ’60 and her husband, Duane, on a motorcycle trip through Washington state.


1962 CLASSMATES Holley Galland, Shelly Steele and Judy Marcus enjoyed a get-together in Dallas this past spring.
from time to time, but I really like my colleagues and enjoy my work. Otherwise, I’m busy as president of the board of my condo-complex and am competing in dressage and hunter/jumpers on my horse, Dometrios. My three daughters live in New York City; The Hague, The Netherlands; and Princeton, New Jersey, but we manage to visit fairly often. The New York family was just here for three weeks. I would love to see any visit fairly often. The New York family was just in New York City; The Hague, The Netherlands; president of the board of my condo-complex and Class Notes

75205. You can reach me at cookieowen@Hockaday.org. Cookie Owen, 3925 Potomac Ave., Dallas, Texas 75205. You can reach me at cookieowen@sbcglobal.net or 214-526-3356. Jan Horowitz Delovage writes, “I now live in Kansas City after several moves far and wide. I have a busy freelance career as a theatrical wig and make-up designer. Most of my work is in theater and opera, but I do occasional movies and commercial work, as well as teaching at our local universities. I still love life upon the wicked stage, so I don’t plan on quitting anytime soon. I’m married to an actor who is the Godfather for Godfather’s Pizza, and my two sons are doing well. One’s a physicist and the other’s a spiritual healer. No grandkids, but wishing. Seven sentences, not bad! Happy, happy memories of Hocka-days.” Faith Starnes Martin lives in Austin and is marking 30+ years in the mental health field. She has been in private practice for the past 24 years, with no real plan of retiring. She loves her job and finds the work stimulating and more refined the older she gets. She does long term psychotherapy with individuals as well as couples. She has been married to Ross Martin for 19 years. Their blended family consists of Stirling (39), Katie (35) and stepdaughter Hallie (32). She has been the good fortune this year of having Stirling; his adopted daughter, Jordan; his son, Graeham; and Katie all moving back to Austin from various points on the East Coast. Hallie has been in Austin all along. Faith is like Mother Ginger now gathering her young’uns around her. It is a lot of fun. A wonderfully planned and executed trip by Judy Sauer to Santa Fe with Marilyn Jensen was punctuated with hours and hours of yap time and much laughter. There is really no sense in postponing gatherings! Everyone keep in touch! Marilyn

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PASSAGES: “Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear” – Shakespeare. With our fond memories, we honor the passing last February of another of our red-headed classmates, Mary Thuss Cheney. Susan Bradley remembered the fun she had when Mary “Toos” came to visit her in Maui in the early 70s. “Mary unpacked multiple fluffy dresses like we all used to wear to Hockaday dances and debutante parties. I had to inform her that they wouldn’t be very useful in Hawaii,” said Susan. Susan decided that Mary needed to experience a ride on the Lahaina-Kaanapali narrow gauge steam train while Susan followed alongside in the car. At multiple railroad crossings, Susan got out of her car to wave wildly as Mary’s train chugged by, with Mary enthusiastically waving back. When they finally arrived in Kaanapali, Mary disembarked, laughing hysterically. Apparently, all the other train passengers thought she knew just about everyone on the island. Also during the 70s, when Mary and Susan Wise were both single and living in San Francisco, Susan fondly remembers their prolonged Saturday lunches at various watering holes on Union Street. Monty Oliver Garretson wrote: “Mary was my best friend when we were younger. I knew her house as well as my own, and vice versa. She always wanted to be a model, and in the eighth grade her role model was Suzy Parker.” Wherever she lived, Mary got involved in the community. She was an active member of the Junior League for more than thirty years and in many alumni, civic and cultural organizations. Although Mary and her husband, Oakley, lived in Houston, there was an additional memorial service held in Dallas which was attended by Galen, Becky, Suzanne, Liz, Jan and Ann. WORKING GAL: Kay Fowler Kelton is a certified financial planner and living in Dallas. Her son, Phillip, is in commercial real estate and her other son, Tom, is a physician on the anesthesiology staff at Baylor Medical Center. And speaking of certifications, Susan Bradley is now a certified steam locomotive engineer, driving 80-year-old steam locomotives at Disney World in Orlando, FL. Yes, dear readers, Susan now drives a train! Having retired from being an architect in Hawaii (the first female in the islands to have her own practice), she now happily chooses to spend her time in an underpaid, stressful, dangerous and noisy avocation. Surely, she is the only Hockaday graduate to ever be a train engineer. Mary Bowen Phillips is still publishing books in northern California and spends her leisure time at her weekend home at the Santa Cruz coast. Suzi Flaxman Greenman is enjoying her 18th year in Dallas real estate sales while her semi-retired husband, Jack, works from home...and does the cooking. What a great arrangement! Virginia Savage McAlester recently put the final touches on her latest book, Early American Suburbs: The Homes of The Park Cities, Texas and is revising her previous book, A Field Guide to American Houses. She’s also working with the Dallas Urban Design Advisory Committee on new zoning areas and codes for neighborhoods along the Trinity. Becky Beasley continues her volunteer work with Planned Parenthood of North Texas and the TCU National Alumni Board. GRANDPARENTAGE: Kay Fowler Kelton became a grandmother last December to little Sara, daughter of son Phillip and wife Kellee. Ann Addyman Lawrence welcomed her second grandson, Will, in February. SOJOURNERS: Rue Howell Henry and architect husband, Taek, visited China in April, focusing on its many architectural wonders. Ann Addyman Lawrence is planned a fall trip to China with her daughter, Dana. They went to Beijing, Shanghai, took cruise down the Yangtze, and went to Xian to see the Terracotta Soldiers and Horses. Frequent travelers Linda Brack McFarland and John toured throughout India and Egypt this year. On the domestic side, Susan Wise and her partner, Carol, enjoyed a wonderful week in May exploring the Brunswick Islands of North Carolina. Noel Boardman is asking if anyone knows of a nice apartment/condo/cabin/house for a vacation rental in Paris (France, not Texas), or any other really nice area...in the U.S., Europe, etc. There could also be rental listings in your college alum magazines, so if anything pops up, you can contact Noel at: bingo@us.net. FLOCKING TOGETHER: In April, Suzanne Simmons Bartolucci hosted a superb Italian dinner at her beautiful, new “Italian villa” in Dallas. Among those relishing her delicious cooking were Becky Beasley, Ann Addyman Lawrence, Carolyn Campbell Swann, Linda Brack McFarland, Liz Stewart Wally, Suzi Flaxman Greenman, Peggy Grinnan Allen, Janet DeSanders, Gayl Prather Smith, Mike Madden Pollock, Jan Martindale Newsome, Kay Lumpkin Powell and Debbie Johnson Ryan. We hope all of you had a great summer and a wonderful fall. Gather, Ye Daisies!

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CLASS AGENT – COMMUNICATIONS:
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Thanks to everyone who shared their news for this publication. First of all, we want to offer our condolences to Dorothy Louise Hawn Kearney on the loss of her precious granddaughter. We thank Linda Deal Barrow for opening her beautiful home to hostess our 45th reunion. This gathering brought together so many classmates we had not seen for years. Those attending were: Mary Horne Hodge, Beverly Brown Easterling, Jeanne Weil Shelton, Anne Franklin Beach (Rooney), Betty Walker Creech, Nan Brown Self, Diana Davidson MacDonald, Nancy Cook Kendzior, Kenny Dixon Pickens, Jody Williams Hagler, Dorothy Louise Hawn Kearney,
Alumnae Day.

The Class of 1963 clowning around at Alumnae Day.

Margie Jackson Haley, Dorothy Paine Duff, Susie Weber Munson, Mary Jane Ehrlit Fally, Mary Pendery Haggerly, Liz Jaccott O’Brien, Carol Hill Taylor, Anne Jordan Logan and last but not least Hank Lee and his sweet wife. He insisted on crashing the party and we were glad he did. We especially enjoyed our phone conversations with Dinker and Karen Bradley. We reminisced, laughed about old times and remembered friendships that were made so long ago. We also were reminded of those no longer with us who were so significant in our lives.

Cammy Richie was unable to attend the reunion because of finals that weekend for her MBA. Ginny Elkins Fuller had planned to attend until realizing her beloved golden retriever was near Amsterdam.

The Class of 1963 near Amsterdam.

and son Max (who lives in Iceland) were hiking for her reunion because of finals that weekend for her and working so she says she can’t complain. Rob and his wife are workers at dutch ’l abri; Caib is in Lookout Mountain, GA (as a marketer with Public Electric Utility); and Eliza (whose husband is finishing a PM medical fellowship in New York State) will likely be back in Salt Lake City for practice.

Dorothy Paine Dunn is a proud grandmother of Virginia Isabel Paine Miller, Daughter Tally ’86 and her husband live in Dallas where she is very involved with Hockaday. Dorothy recently joined the Hockaday Board of Visitors and learned more about how they are preparing young women for today’s world.

She is sure we will have a Hockaday alumnas as President someday. Dorothy and husband Will live on 11-acres outside Albuquerque with a large vegetable garden watered primarily with rain water from cisterns. Dorothy still works part-time on a brain-injury unit at a rehabilitation hospital in Albuquerque. They love their outdoor life in the mountains – dogs, gardening etc.

Carol Hill Taylor and her Aussie husband spend most of their time on their ranch – regular cowboys now. Her youngest son, Colen, married at the ranch in the fall where three of her kids have married. There are six grandchildren. She is still painting and showing her work in shows.

Linda Deal and husband Tommy reside in Dallas as do their three children and four grandchildren. They will celebrate their 41st anniversary in July, and Linda says Tommy remembers almost all the Hockadaises. They travel a lot between their lake house in Longview and their houses in Colorado and Palm Springs. Their hobbies are golfing and being grandparents.

Susan Avent Busbice is retired and “learning how to relax and read all those great authors.” She plans to work with “women for women.org” assisting Iraqi women. She is also polishing her fly fishing skills in the beautiful NW (she lives in Albany, OR). Susan’s daughter is a microbiologist scientist doing cancer research for Eli Lilly and has started a horse rescue non-profit organization called Friends of Ferdinand, in Indiana. Susie Weber Munson and husband Ben have three daughters. She travels often between New York and Dallas. When their daughters and Susie get together it is like “Sisters in the City.”

Susie and Ben attended a wedding at Kennebunk Port, ME, home of President and Mrs. George H. W. Bush, last August. While in Maine, they also visited with Mary Frances Yancey ’31 at her home in South Harpswell. Betty Walker Creech has three children and two grandchildren. She remarried last fall; she and hubby Carter recently celebrated a big birthday for him in South Africa. After a photographic safari in Malamala, Betty declared “what a glorious peaceable kingdom.”

Suzy Price McGonigle has two “awesome” daughters and three “wonderfully delightful” grandchildren. She and husband Kelly work at home and love their labrador retrievers, whom they have retired from showing in competition.

Karen Bradley is still working hard in commercial real estate and living in Honolulu with husband Alessandro. Marlene Mirkes and husband Niels have been married 40 years and are enjoying their three grandchildren. Niels joined the USGA seniors and are enjoying traveling the U.S. playing golf. Dian Davidson MacDonald visits Idaho often where son James and his wife raise their three children. She has traveled with Sara Niece many summers and says each year their trips seem to stretch longer and longer.

Beverly Brown Easterling lives with her husband in Quemado, NM, where Beverly runs the ranch. She also enjoys her visits with daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter on the family ranch north of Dallas. I (Anne Jordan Logan) have three grandchildren, Luke (8), Sam (5) and Josh (1). We all had a blast hiking in Colorado this summer. I also have enjoyed hiking with friends for many summers in the Cascades, the Olympic Peninsula and Mt. Rainier (in Washington), mountains in Colorado, and the Dolomites on the Austrian-Italian border. Llamas and horses are our pack animals when we camp out in tents. Oh that I am physically able to enjoy the wonderful outdoor doors for many years to come. I have so enjoyed keeping up with many of you through the years and encourage you to continue to send me your news anytime. Let’s all join together to celebrate one another at our 50th. Those of us who have enjoyed good health throughout the years are inspired and strengthened by those whose courage has been so apparent. Blessings to all and take care until we meet again.

Anne

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Although I (Linda Shanbaum Aland) have practiced law for almost 36 years, some time ago, I began attending Dallas Theological Seminary (DTS) and have received a Master of Arts in cross-cultural ministries (2005) and a Master of Arts in biblical studies (2008). I am starting a Doctor of ministry program this summer at DTS. My oldest son, Alex Aland, is the maître’d at Fearing’s Restaurant at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dallas. He worked for some years for my sister, Beverly Shanbaum Gannon ’67, at her

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restaurants in Maui, after he graduated from the University of Alabama. My daughter, Amanda Aland (Class of 2000, although she ended her Hockaday years in fifth grade) graduated from USC in 2004 as a Spanish major. Since that time, she has attended SMU, where she is in a Ph.D. program in archaeology. She received a Master of Science degree from SMU in 2006 and passed her Ph.D. qualifying exam this spring. Amanda received an NSF grant for her work this summer on the North Coast of Peru, where she presently is doing field work. Amanda was just announced as a recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship and will use the funds to complete her dissertation research regarding the Inca and Chimu on the North Coast. My youngest son, Zachary Aland, will be a senior at the University of Arkansas. He is a hotel and restaurant management major and also plans to work for my sister in Maui upon graduation. I have been married for almost 13 years to Hamilton McMenamy, another attorney. We office together in Dallas. Beverly ‘67, was recently chosen one of the Small Business Administration Entrepreneurs of the Year and feted at the White House for her accomplishments as a restauranteur.

Linda Shanbaum Aland

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CLASS NOTES – COMMUNICATIONS:
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What a joy it has been hearing from classmates! Doesn't it just seem like a few years ago that we were putting on our white dresses and picture hats? Well, maybe more like 20 years. OK, OK, so it's been 42 years ago. UNBELIEVABLE!! On to the news. Jeanne Graham Miller writes, “The last two Columbia years have been fun I have been out on the road promoting my book. I have also begun the study of dreams from the Carl Jung perspective. The dream study that I have embarked upon is a two-year program of intense learning and personal growth. When we have finished, we are to begin group study to facilitate the discovery of dream understanding with others. My husband has been a photographer for many years. He bought me a camera and has encouraged me to begin my own journey in photography. Dolph and I attend many photography workshops and go out on our own photography shoots. I have a picture entitled “Remember Me” that I took at night while on a trip to Big Bend which was presented in the “Darkness Darkness” exhibition from March 18 to April 30 at The Three Column Gallery which is located at Harvard University. I have also started my next book which is incorporating my dreams in the form of personal essays, poetry, and active imagination. I plan to use photographs I have taken that depict the dream images. I am enthusiastic about this new project. Retirement has been exceptionally busy. I love the adventure that I am on. Both of my children are also interested in photography. It is a blessing to me that we can enjoy each other’s company as we seek nature to photograph in all of her glory. Blessings to all of the Class of ’66.”

Betsy Henderson Urban writes, “Laura Urban married on December 13 in Beaver, CO! Yea! It must have been me complaining in the last Hockaday notes about all of these grannies and I do not even have one married. Lillian Crosby Maurin, Temple Wynne and Carol Taylor are all gave her parties as well as Ann Corrigan ‘67, who was behind us a year and has become a dear friend over the past 25 years. Whoever thought we would be able to stay having a relationship for that long of a time. Laura’s brother is still single, 31, and cute as he can be. He lives in Austin if you all want to fix him up – he will kill me.” Mary Ann Stell Harris writes, “I’ve finally made my peace with retirement and no longer get nostalgic at the sight of teenagers. When I first quit teaching, I whined that I finally had time to read all the books I wanted but had no one to teach them to. At this point, though, I revel in the freedom from grading papers virtually every night and weekend. We are trying to take full advantage of the opportunity to travel while we can, so we’re gone from Fort Worth a lot. However, both of our children have moved back to Fort Worth, to our surprise. They live nearby, and we see them often. No grandchildren yet, but I think our son and his wife are getting interested in the idea, as more and more of their friends are having babies. The greatest miracle of all is that our children actually spend a lot of time together – on purpose! I wish everyone a happy birthday!”

Pat Castieberry Everett writes, “My ‘baby’ is graduating from Baylor next week and will go to the ranch management school at TCU in the fall. We are beginning the process of finding a place to live near the TCU campus. My love to all of you.”

Barbie Burden Swanson writes, “My little boy is a sophomore at Colorado State University, Chicago. Amazing. Living full time in the Catskills has been quite amazing. Pretty challenging over the long winter, but here it is spring and it’s just lovely. I get to see the older kids pretty often, which is a great benefit. So – this is the year most of us turn 60! My sister and I are going to Savannah for mine. How have others celebrated? Love to All!” Julie Coplon writes, “Bob and I are still living in fabulous, foggy San Francisco but spending a lot of time out of the country in search of summer (and adventure). We just got back from two months in Buenos Aires (our third year) and have decided that it will be an annual event. Great wine and people. Speaking of people, my niece stayed with a woman in Buenos Aires who was an exchange student at Hockaday the year after we left. She sent me a photo of Lauren, holding my senior yearbook/photo. Small world. Don’t forget to visit if you’re ever in San Francisco.”

Didi Hudson Kidder writes, “Hi old friends – my husband died a year ago, and I have moved to 4223 Lomo Alto Court, Dallas, 75219. I have one fabulous daughter and son-in-law, and two precious grandchildren – a boy (9) and a girl (7).” Ruth Heiskell Summers writes, “Hello to everyone from Elvisland! I turned 60 last November. My son had a lovely party for me at his condo in downtown Memphis overlooking the Mississippi River. This same son, who held out as a bachelor until age 33, got married to the single most wonderful and beautiful girl in the entire world this June at a resort in Florida. It was a small gathering of family and friends. Wesley and I are both still working 40/week, but he’s working harder than I am! Love hearing what’s going on with all of you YOUNG ladies. Cheers!” Margaret Mills Trulock writes, “I’m glad to hear that I’m not the only person heading downhill on the way to 60 – seems like the majority of the numbers in my cell phone are for doctors! But I’m having the best time with three little grandsons who think I’m a really funny person! They think it is quite humorous when Grammie can’t quite bounce up off the floor. So, let’s plan a really fun birthday bash, maybe some spa treatments for all our aches and pains?”

Harriet Higginbotham Stoneham writes, “Our eldest son, John, and his wife, Katie, had our first grandson baby in August. That announcement was our Christmas present in 2007. Our daughter, Bess, has just decided to go back to graduate school to obtain a master’s in speech therapy. I am so lucky in that all three of my kids are living in Dallas, so we get to see them all the time.” Mary Lynn Bogle writes, “I am living in Dexter, NM, where I moved with my daughter following my divorce. My daughter, Claire, is graduating from high school this year (am I the oldest mother of a high school student or what?).”
practice law in Roswell, where I am fortunate to be a partner at the most congenial and delightful law firm, and where I do primarily oil and gas litigation. In our spare time, Claire and I love to travel. In addition, I am busy as a commissioned lay pastor in The First Presbyterian Church at home. In the past several years, I have loved seeing Pat Castleberry Everett and Lynne Jacobs Teinfert and hearing from Betty Anderson and have truly loved reading all of the e-mails. Love to all.”

Ann Harris McKelvie writes, “My daughter, Meg McKelvie, just received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Colorado in Boulder. Among her fellow graduates was Lucy Trenary Smith ’97. Meg has been doing an internship at the VA center in Tucson, AZ, treating vets with post-traumatic stress disorder. She and her husband, Alex Machado, will be moving back to Denver in the fall, where she will be doing post-doc research on the use of meditation and yoga to prevent post-partum depression. I’m a very proud mama!”

Mary Betty Anderson writes, “Hi! I’ve bought a home on Bainbridge Island, Washington, a 35-minute ferry ride into Seattle. I’m associate clergy at Grace Church and am spending much time in my new yard, enjoying the haunting view of Puget Sound and the Cascade mountains.”

Toni Mosesman Monnin writes, “Ours was the first gallery in Port an Prince, Haiti, and of course now are the oldest celebrating our 52nd year. I’ve met more interesting people through the gallery (from Hillary Clinton to Brad Pitt) than anyone can imagine, and I guess the surrealistic living on the edge part of this country is what keeps me going after all these years...30 in all. For those who have read Garcia Marquez, I can tell you that he didn’t make anything up. All those strange things that happen, and they do happen often, are what we call daily life.” Susan Bridges Oakley writes, “Since I was only at Hockaday for two years, I don’t know how many classmates actually remember me. I have been married for almost 38 years and have three daughters — Kim (53) is married with two precious children, Lindsey (29) is married, and Stacey (26) is still single. Fortunately, all live in Houston. All three threw a great surprise party for both me and Collins (my husband) for our 60th with 60 of our dearest friends (half of them we have known since college!). Who would ever have thought that turning 60 would be so fun!!”

Temple Wynne writes, “Life is sublime, quietly busy with my friends, store, volunteer work, and frequent visitors. My business, River House, Wimberley, is expanding and going online slowly but surely, shepherded by my brother, David Wynne. My six adult kiddos and niece, their sweeties, and their children continue to amaze me — true citizens of the world, with two families currently living abroad and each individual successful in his/her field. They are scattered in Georgia, China, Dallas, Denver, DC and Santa Fe. I had the pleasure of being with Carol Taylor and Betsy Henderson Urban for the marriage of Urban to a lovely Thai princess (that is a whole other story!), and I look forward to being in Beaver Creek with the Urbans for the marriage of their daughter Laura in December. Love to all — come see me!” Charla Peavy McCracken writes, “My news involves our trip to the Galapagos Islands. Swam with sea lions, rays, and turtles. Hiked a lot, dodging sleeping marine iguanas, who blended perfectly with volcanic rocks. Gazed in wonder at frigate birds, albatrosses, and blue-footed boobies, whose webbed feet are a bright Tiffany blue. My love to all!” Annie Brudno Routh writes, “Most of you know that, with the prodding and support of my husband and Steffi Yearwood, I went back to graduate school in 2005, got the first ‘green’ MBA, an MBA in sustainable business from the Bainbridge Graduate Institute. It was an amazing ride. Out of this emerged several tracks in my life. One is continuing an architectural and interior design practice throughout Texas, the Northwest, and British Columbia. The others are environmental design and business consulting and, with two classesmate from BGI, nurturing a Seattle social venture startup in affordable, healthy responsive housing and sustainable development planning. As I write this, I am in the Mercer Island home of one of my partners working away on proposals and new contracts. My partners and I have finally finished our first prototype home and yesterday we hosted over 100 visitors from the National Indian Housing Authority’s national conference at the house. They said they had never seen housing like this in Indian country and were very eager to learn more. Our intentions are ultimately to have the work and training we do be replicable in any community. Also, we are working to develop our website to keep current, understandable information on healthy materials choices available to anyone. Keep checking us out at www.ecofab.net. Ken is still working his magic throughout Texas as truly one of the most gifted, and nucsent (read not egocentric), architects. Ken and I cook, garden, read, laugh a lot, and hold hands in yoga class (to mitigate the aches and pains). Lots of love to you all and to all those you love.” Patty Wadley Calder writes, “I am happy to announce that I am the proud grandmother of Maddie (age 3) and Carson (almost 1). Todd (34) and his wife Leah live seven miles from us — what a GIANT blessing. My son Brent (37) and his girlfriend live in San Rafael, CA, so we get to visit the wine country on a regular basis. Bruce and I live in Boerne which is very close to Wimberley. We would love to host some kind of event for the big 60th celebration. I look forward to seeing everyone and, by the way, I am no longer a redhead — blondes do have more fun!!!

Love to all.”

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“We’re tremendous, that’s our fate, we’re the class of ’68!” Ladies, that battle cry from our youth still rings true today! Our 40th reunion was such fun that I hardly know where to begin. Our celebration began at Susie Strauss Brenen’s beautiful home, where she and Swannee Hunt hosted a fun girls-only casual dinner. It was the perfect way to kick off the weekend and let everyone catch up with old friends who had not seen each other in years. Alumnae Day began the next day with a business meeting, then class pictures, and then a beautiful luncheon. It was fun to see people from other classes as well as a few former teachers, like Jody Scurry Miller; our beloved fifth grade teacher who taught many of us. Friday night, Nancy Strauss Halbrich and her husband, Jerry, hosted the most elegant dinner party in their spectacular home, where everyone had a delightful time. On Saturday afternoon, Jenny Inge and I (Vicki Michaelis Bartholow) held a joint jewelry trunk show at the Conservatory of the Plaza of the Mansion. We gave 10 percent of our sales to our class scholarship fund, which we increased by at least $44,000, as a reunion gift to the school. Saturday night, Anne Lawrence Wessel hosted a dinner at The Nasher Sculpture Garden, where Andrea Nasher gave the most moving talk on the origin of her parents’ magnificent collection and how The Nasher came to be. We had the entire museum to ourselves and one of the highlights was sitting in the James Terrell outdoor room, watching the colors change as the sun set. It was a magical evening and the perfect way to end what was our best reunion yet. I was able to catch up with attendees, and here is what our class has been up to. Andrea Nasher lives in Dallas and is totally immersed in all things related to The Nasher. While her job is very time-consuming, she loves what she does and enjoys seeing her two nieces and one nephew. Anne Lawrence Wessel stays busy in her capacity as a CPA. Her eldest daughter, Carrie, is married and lives in Charleston, SC, with her husband who is resident at the medical school. Daughter Lauren is getting her Ph.D. at Cal Tech, and youngest daughter Amy is getting her Ph.D at UT. Jenny Inge is thriving in Creede, CO, where she owns Rare Things Gallery, an incredible store that features Jenny’s remarkable jewelry. Nancy Strauss Halbrich is senior associate for fine and decorative arts at Heritage Auction Gallery and is co-chair of the $150 million campaign to build a new Parkland Hospital. Her husband Jerry owns a media company – American Consolidated Media – which owns and operates more than 100 small community newspapers throughout the U.S. Adrian Anderson Hensley lives in LA where she works for the American Funds for the Bank of America. She writes that, in addition to supporting the Retirement Plan Marketing department, she also tours the bank’s offices to financial advisers and visiting shareholders. Adrian has one son, Parker, and two daughters, Alison and Parrish; and all three of her children live close by. Parrish Fuller Martin and her husband, Mark, live in San Antonio. They joined their kids at their home in Michigan for the month of July. Marianne Wells Sams writes that she lives in Baltimore, where her daughter Kathleen will be a senior at McDonogh in the fall. Her son Mathew is at Ohio State. Marianne plans to move back to Dallas after her daughter graduates. She is involved in the preservation of an historic church and cemetery in North Dallas built by early settlers who included the Cott family. Swannee Hunt continues her work training women leaders around the world. This year Swannee has been in Russia, Mongolia, China, Israel, the Palestinian territories, and Lebanon. In December, Swannee will be the commencement speaker at the University of Liberia. Many Mayhew Dealey is on the national Planned Parenthood board and is active with Planned Parenthood in Austin, in addition to working with several other civic groups. Tricia Wilson Stonaker is busy with her real estate business and enjoying being a grandmother to her grandson in Georgia and her granddaughter in California. Both are 14 months old at the time of this writing. Molly Livingston Hobson is in private banking and is head of private banking for Sovereign Bank. She reports that her oldest son, Archer, has graduated from Baylor University Business School with a degree in entrepreneurship and real estate. Bennett, 20, has finished his freshman year at Ole Miss, and Hartley, her daughter, will a junior at Highland Park High School in the fall. Sue Eisen Lubin has recently retired from United Airlines and has two grown children. Her daughter, Kathleen, is a high school math teacher in Bethesda, MD; and her son works for a large advertising agency in NYC. Sue reports that she loves to travel and has been enjoying life playing golf with her friends. Candy Curtis Dunn has been married to Chris for 38 years. Candy has owned Café Ole restaurant for 22 years, in addition to having a catering company, and Chris has worked for CRC Evans Pipeline Co for 38 years. They have two beautiful daughters and sons-in-laws and five grandchildren. All live in Broken Arrow. Peggy Wagner Zadina writes that she is a professional member of American Society of Interior Designers and has had her own interior design business for more than 25 years. Her husband of 36 years, Dick, is the chief of the Specialized Crime Unit for the District Attorney’s Office. The Zandas have two daughters: Peggy Elder, who is married to a professional golfer, and Debbie Zadina, who is a kindergarten teacher at Hyer Elementary and is working on her master’s. Mary Jo Waits moved to Washington, DC, in 2006 to help the Pew Charitable Trust create the Pew Center on the States. The new center identifies and encourages effective policy approaches to critical issues facing states. While Mary Jo enjoys living in DC, she still considers Phoenix her home. Kathy McAdams Howard is the Child Protective Services program director of investigations in Colin County. She and her husband, John, have been married for 35 years and have three children.
Kathy's cousin, **Candy Lee**, was unable to attend the reunion but reports that she and her husband live in DC where she works for the *Washington Post*. **Marjorie Erin** lives and works in Manhattan. Her son, John, lives in Florida where he is in the Air Force. Her youngest daughter, Rachel, will be a junior at Texas Tech in the fall. **Carol Erickson Kardon** was unable to attend, but she writes that she has been a reporter and meteorologist since 1972 and is currently in Philadelphia. In addition, Carol does pet segments for CBXS. Carol lives on a farm in South Jersey. Her daughter, Lenz, will enter law school in the fall in Florida. **Chela Murray** writes that she works part-time with CareNow and that she hopes to return to her full-time practice of medicine in the fall. **Jan Woodward Fox** is still practicing law in Houston, where she was recently named by *Texas Monthly* as a “Superlawyer,” which surprises none of us, and was honored by senior in the fall at Hobart Smith, where he has top Lawyers for People. “Her son, Ben, will be a Jan for the third year in a row as one of "Houston's South Jersey." Her daughter, Lexie, will enter law school in the fall in Florida.

**Mcpherson apartment in the seventh arrondissment in Paris and is a developer. They took over her parents’ Village. Her husband, Peter, is a business consultant shopping centers for the past five years. These managing her family-owned and -operated department for Cascia Hall, a co-ed private school.**

**grandmother to Laura last October.**

Jennifer and Patrick spend their time between Dallas and Colorado, where they are a film studies major.

Jennifer Josey, wrote: “Hal and I are looking forward to celebrating our 30th wedding anniversary in Hawaii and California this summer. We are also celebrating our 32nd wedding anniversary on May 14. We also are celebrating our 12th year of owning our toy store, Learning Express, in Snider Plaza. It is a lot of fun and keeps us young. Our daughter, Stacey, and her husband, Todd, have moved back to Dallas from Austin; and we are so glad because we get to see our grandchildren on a daily basis now. They have two girls — Kathryn Ella, who is 20 months old, and Caroline Grace, who is 3 months. Motherhood keeps Stacey very busy. Our son, Peyton, lives in Dallas and is working as a private wealth manager for UBS. In his spare time he still loves to play golf and enjoys spending time with his friends and family. Our daughter, Courtney, and her husband, Aaron, live in Orange Beach, AL, and have a son, Heston Matthew, who is 4 months old. It is fun to go visit them at the beach.”

**Leslie Gomberg** writes: “I’m still teaching in a village primary school here in England, and this year I have also become a leading teacher (a kind of consultant teacher) for Modern Foreign Languages and for Gifted and Talented Pupils for the county of Staffordshire. My husband, Martin, and I will soon be empty nesters when our youngest, Simon, goes to Oxford University in the fall to study medicine. His older brother, Stephen, is at Manchester University, studying history; and his oldest brother, Peter, is a jazz musician in Leeds. Our daughter, Anna, is having a fun year working in Manhattan helping to organize summer schools at Oxford (her alma mater) and Cambridge for American teenagers, as well as helping out with an after-school play program at the YMCA; she’s due to enroll in a post-graduate teaching certification course at London University in September. Martin and I are looking forward to celebrating our 30th wedding anniversary in Hawaii and California this summer. Marketta
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Jeri Leer’s mom, Jody, passed away in April of this year after a strong fight against pulmonary fibrosis. Jeri wanted her pals to know that she and Wendy ’76 have such great memories of Hockadayans over at their home on Hallmark Drive, and that her mom often asked about you all. She was her strong, funny self until the end. Jeri also had a great lunch with Jenny Smith Wilson in the spring; Jenny persevered tirelessly to connect with Jeti. They had a great time at lunch in Montclair, NJ. We send our condolences to Jeri and her family.

Lydia Connally McClanahan

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**1978**

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Our 30th class reunion weekend was amazing because of each person in the class of 1978. Whether you attended the reunion or not, each of our classmates was celebrated throughout the weekend; we reconnected, renewed friendships and even made new friendships with each other.

Liza Orchard has agreed to take over Helen Clark’s position as a class agent going forward so we still have three gals on board to help with where ever you want this class to go. Now catching up with classmates! Alexa Hutchison Heck writes that her daughter, Allie, is moving on up to Upper School at Hockaday next year after graduating 8th grade and that Cassandra had a great first year at the University of Puget Sound in Washington. I found that Beth Sabo Huddleston is downtown working as the chief of protocol for the City of Dallas, traveling around the world and across the U.S. representing Dallas as only a Hockaday grad can do. She won the "traveled to the most places," award hands-down! She writes, "I was involved in hosting the president of Mexico, Felipe Calderon, during his stay in Dallas. I am attaching a photo of Mayor Leppert and me as we met President Calderon upon his arrival in Dallas. And my daughter, Audrey Huddleston, a senior at Highland Park High School, won the CityArtCal Purchase Prize award for her "Portrait of a Dog." She is planning to attend Belmont University in their studio art program next fall. Betsy Rosenberg is back from umpiring at the Special Olympics in China and is, yes, umpiring all over the U.S. still. When asked to advise us on our wine selections for the reunion, she pulled on her vast experience and picked out and generously provided three wonderful wines for our reunion dinner – thank you, Betsy! Camille Pearly Potts graciously opened her beautiful home for one of the reunion meetings where we enjoyed one of the best views of the Dallas skyline from her penthouse balcony. She has been busy traveling with her daughter to skating competitions and working with their antique shop, A Jewelry Place, on Mockingbird. I saw Debbie Ingram looking fabulous at the reunion festivities and found that she is a VP with Allie Beth Allman & Associates, selling Dallas real estate – so now you know who to call when you need to buy or sell real estate...and then, you can bring the contract to me, (Karen Helms) at Chicago Title to close the deal! What more could you ask for? Diane Smith writes, “Sorry I missed everyone in April...can't wait to see if I recognize everyone in the pictures! Life is good in Connecticut. Wills just finished his freshman year at Bentley College and Sean will be a high school senior in September. The “empty nest” is just around the corner, and I am proud to see them happy and successful as I move to a new chapter myself!” Dawn Atkinson Prestwich and Vicki Clark both came in for the reunion and were gracious enough to give a mini-HAARTS presentation to an assembly of Upper School after the Alumnae Day activities. Both Buster Cooper and Sandra Weatherington were present for the event representing the years of dance, song and musical preparation Hockaday provided us and both got a standing ovation from their devoted students present. Vicki told everyone about her experiences getting into acting/singing on Broadway and Dawn told them about writing and producing for the stage and the TV. You can see more of what Vicki has been doing on her web page at www.victoriaiakarkline.com and you can watch Dawn’s current project “The Riches” on the FX channel. Allison Wisk ’00 interviewed them for the DMN and you can read her article at the following site: www.dallasnews.com/sharedcontent/dws/news/city/northdallas/stories/DN-nfokus_02met.ART.Central. Edition1.4060ff.html. Ann Blanchard was going to present the life of an agent as well as career changes in the mini-HAARTS presentation, but her airplane was grounded in Houston due to bad weather. Ellen Plumlee Russell writes, “Sorry I missed the reunion. Seattle is just too darn far away and I was in Hawaii! Trying to get Holly and Polly up for a visit – Life is good!” Esther Sullivan Kottwitz shares, “My husband and I celebrated our 25th anniversary this June! We have two wonderful children – Tyler (16) and Rachel (22). I work for the KC, KS schools as the district behavior intervention specialist – and I love my work! In my spare time (ha!), I am involved on the leadership team of Stephen Ministry at our church; serve on the Board of Directors for a private school; and I am taking classes for state licensure in school administration. My husband continues with Kottwitz Oil Company. We aren't very exciting...but we are blessed with health, happiness, and a loving family – and we are thankful every day.” Galen Burnett Haynes does not have time to be bored in Midland, Texas. Being a single parent is great, but busy. Her second child graduated from high school and the graduation parties abound! Being president of the Midland Symphony Guild, transforming her cottage home into an oasis, and responding to customer requests from all over keep her life exciting. Galen says, “Time marches on and I am keeping an open mind as to my next adventure in this life.” Check out Galen’s art business which specializes in handbuilt clay art for the soul at www.AskMcStudio.com. Jerome Cartwright Dick (Jomey) writes, “I’m teaching English at the local high school (not practicing law anymore). My ninth grade daughter will be attending the Sewanee Young Writer’s Conference in early July. We’ll be at the Outer Banks in the middle of June, in Virginia at the end of June with a special trip to Wolf Trap to see Bruce Hornsby perform, and then to Panama City, FL, for a church youth group conference on the beach called BigStuff. When we’re not on the road, we’ll be at our little beach cabin on the Bolivar Peninsula. Karen Helms writes, ‘I’ve been working in real estate-leasing, property management, consulting and title insurance in the Dallas area and have enjoyed scuba diving, hiking and traveling; I did some singing with the Dallas Company and most recently am into animal rescue and now being a class agent!” Kim Bruce entered into an early retirement and now travels to locations near and far like Tahiti and is...
The class of 1973 celebrates their 35th reunion at the home of Matney Faulkner Neatherlin ’73.

Legacy Alumnae Family on Commencement Day. From left to right: Alondra Redon ’08, Sofia Sampayo ’04, Paloma Rendon ’01, Laura Garcia Mejia ’83 and Graciela Garcia Rendon ’74 show off their Hockaday class rings.

Lucia Frenkel’s ’78 two boys, Nathaniel and Justus.

The Priddy Family hostesses at the 2008 Sweetheart Tea celebration: Virginia Bentley ’72, Ashley Francis, Kathryn Walker Francis ’94, Ann Priddy Bentley ’73, Elizabeth Bentley ’10, and Life Trustee Kathryn Priddy.

Lucia Frenkel’s ’78 with her family.

The Class of 1978 on their 30th reunion.

Beth Sabo Huddleston ’78 with Dallas Mayor Tom Leppert and President Felipe Calderon of Mexico.

Nancy Kalow Dektar ’78 with her family.

Left to right: Anne Coke Long ’76, Dottie Lipscomb ’76 and Tracey Allen Bedgrove ’76 at their 50th birthday celebration, days apart from one another, held at the Dallas Country Club.
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previously having fun renovating her house. Laura Johnson Urbis and her husband, Michael, enjoyed the Saturday night 30th reunion party and seeing all of her Hockaday friends. Laura is a practicing attorney in Brownsville, TX, where she is serving as president of the Cameron County Bar Association. She has three children, ages 16, 13, and 11, who keep her busy with soccer, basketball, golf, cross-country and all kinds of other activities. Her youngest daughter recently placed first place in the state science fair held in Dallas the same weekend as the reunion. Leslie Klein Handler writes that she and Marty have been married for 25 years and daughters Samantha graduated in December from American University and will be working in neuroscience, and Nicole will be a junior at Syracuse in the fall majoring in advertising. Leslie Woodberry Robinson, her husband and four children live in Moscow, Russia, and will be visited Dallas in August. Lucia Frenkel Dick writes that she is still living in Natick, MA, about 18-miles west of Boston and enjoys teaching biology to eleventh graders at the local public high school (three blocks from home) and raising two boys, ages 16 and 3. Nathaniel is finishing tenth grade at The Roxbury Latin School in Boston and Justus attends pre-school (yes, pre-school). She writes, “I enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion. It was great fun!” Have you been wondering, “Where in the world is Mary Farley?” The answer is that Suzanne Probst Neal recently spotted Mary in Texas and if you need to get a message to her send it to us and we’ll forward it on. Mary Mantz writes with enthusiasm, “Even though I couldn’t attend the reunion (I really WAS sick!), it was amazing to hear the greeting that Becky Seale Deloache rallied over her cell phone! And it’s been so great talking with Karen Helms, Liza Orchard, Polly Ballard McKay, and everyone else. I can’t wait to see a few folks very soon — I finally have my nerve up, thanks to Karen’s relentless encouragement. Loved seeing the pics of everyone at the reunion. But how come everyone else looks exactly like they did in high school? SO unfair! Warm regards to everyone. PS. Heidi Mantz Hendron ’76 and her hubby are doing GREAT in Aspen (is it possible to be unhappy in Aspen?)?” Maryann Sarris Mihalopoulos writes, “Our son, Arthur, graduated this year from St. Mark’s and will be attending Princeton University in the fall. A week later, in the first week of June, my older daughter Alex graduated from Princeton and headed to New York City to work as a business consultant for Financial Dynamics. That leaves our youngest, Meredith, who will be a seventh grader at Hockaday. Merrilee Mayo popped in for the Alumnae Day events looking great and has been working on new technology for taking the Internet into the 3-D realm at her job and says she is having a blast. Nancy Kolow Decker shares, “Dan and I have been living in North Carolina since 1986. I’m teaching part-time at Duke University’s Center for Documentary Studies. I was so sorry to miss the reunion but hope to make it next time!” Nancy Perot Mulford writes that she is still married to Clay, who left the world of corporate law after 25 years, and is now running a non-profit focused on improving math and science education nationwide. They have four sons, ranging in age from 18-8 years old. They all have attended the Episcopal School of Dallas and the oldest will be a freshman at Vanderbilt in the fall. She attends a lot of sporting events (as you can imagine with four boys!) and loves every minute of it — the years go by very quickly. She is a contributing editor and writer for Vitanda Publications based in Atlanta — her articles are primarily about architecture. She is also involved in a variety of family business obligations. Life is busy and full. She writes, “I adored seeing my Hockaday classmates at our reunion. We are fortunate to have such a talented and interesting group of friends. Thank you for all you did to organize the gatherings — we are all grateful for your time and creativity.” Nancy Shaw writes, “I am back to work part-time as a real estate attorney which I enjoy very much. I am trying to keep up with my two teenage daughters and husband and all of their activities. Plus, as we all enter new stages in life, I am also trying to help out with ageing parent’s needs. I really loved the reunion and seeing everyone. All need to keep coming back to the reunions. I was amazed by everyone’s activities.” Pam Forducey writes that she is still married to Jim Igo and her son, Samuel, is 10 years old. She is a rehabilitation psychologist and has worked in hospital administration for the second half of her career at INTEGRIS Health. She is responsible for the Stroke Center of Oklahoma and the MDA/ALS Neuromuscular Center at Southwest Medical Center in Oklahoma City. She is also involved in increasing access to health care services for Oklahomans in rural and medically underserved areas of the state through telemedicine technology. Paula Oetking Beck writes, “I had a wonderful time at all of our 30th reunion festivities!” After retiring from Fidelity Investments where she worked for 17 years, Paula is spending her time split between playing tennis and volunteering at her 11-year-old daughter Abby’s school. Phylis Tonymon shares that running, pilates & yoga energize her along life’s journey. Sissy Jeffett writes, “Craig and I are on a yacht in the Mediterranean. St. Tropez. We have been playing tennis and hunting in Spain and France and will be in Monaco soon. My daughter, Katie, is a freshman and runs track and my son, Austin, will be a senior in the fall with hopes of attending SMU. Karen Helms says, “I spoke with Wendy White Carnell who is still living in Florida. She has retired from the DA’s office and is enjoying raising her family. She mentioned that everyone needs to come down to Vero Beach for one of our new quarterly trips and we can all have fun at the beach!” People who came to the reunion events were: Alexa Hutchinson Heck, Allison Taylor Davidson, Anita Parker Howard, Ann Blanchard, Ann Swain, Becky Seale DeLoache, Beth Sabo Huddleston, Betrie Rosenberg, Caro Emerson Goettee, Dawn Atkinson Prestwich, Debbie Ingram, Ellen Harris Balion, Heidi Wolens Hancock, Holly Mullins Vinella, Janet Aker, Julie Ackerley, Karen Helms, Kim Bruce, Laura Beth Johnson Urbis, Liz Stewart Pickens Cordia, Liza Orchard, Lucia Frenkel Dick, Maryann Sarris Mihalopoulos, Merrilee Mayo, Nancy Perot Mulford, Nancy Shaw, Paula Oetking Beck, Phylis Tonymon, Polly Ballard McKay, Sharon Jones Chappell, Shayne Suttle Roberts, Sheryl Childress Trojan, Sissy Jeffett, Stephanie Saunders, Susan Grier and Vale Asche Elkins. We had a great turn-out for the weekend events and we were thrilled to see everyone! Please stay connected with our class — keep tuned into our Yahoo page to see what else is going on! You are amazing in all you do! Your Co-Class Agents, Phylis Tonymon, Helen Loftin Clark, Liza Orchard and Karen Helms

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Hi Friends! Can you believe it is time for our 30th Reunion?! I still feel like I am in my 20s, yet I have a college graduate at my house! Please plan now to attend Alumnae Day weekend, April 24, 2009. You will receive a questionnaire to help us plan our festivities. Please fill it out and return it promptly so that we can make this event exactly what YOU want. If you would like to assist in planning our reunion, locating lost class members, etc., please contact me ASAP! We need your help! Thanks so much, and I look forward to hearing from and about you ALL!

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Our only notes come from Jill Shorey Girard who writes, “We are returned to Texas this summer after almost four years in Washington, DC. Our time will be divided between College Station, where my husband, Brett, will be the
Meredith Greene Megaw ’80 and her family.

Cuqui Chiriboga ’82 pictured with her sister-in-law, nephews and her mother in Washington D.C. while visiting Claudia Sandlin Harvie ’82.

Clemencia Arguello Delgado ’81 with her husband.

Angela Fristen ’81 married Eric Albers on May 26, 2007.

Suzanne Ingram Schaefer ’82 and Catherine Baxter Sidamon-Eristoff ’82 at the New York City Alumnae party Catherine hosted in May.

Margaret Oldham Jackson ’83, Stephanie Dickson Walker ’83 and Caroline Haynes ’83.

Gerardo and Carmen Alvarez Munguia ’83 visited Hockaday during a visit to Dallas in May.

Mary Walker ’83, Laura Henderson Spikes ’83 and Eleanor Herndon Munson ’83.

Claire McCracken ’82 doing a site survey from a Blackhawk helicopter over Bryant Army Airfield in Anchorage, AK.
This is a bittersweet time for C’81. In August, Kama Boswell Koudelka’s husband Bob died unexpectedly. Our hearts go out to Kama and her three boys – Bobby, Danny and Teddy – during this difficult time. And also to Jenny Posey Ahearn, whose father passed away in February after a 3½ year bout with cancer. The Poseys have established a foundation that will fund six public schools across Texas for at-risk, inner-city girls, grades 6-12. Schools in Dallas and Austin were up and running last school year. Locations in Lubbock and San Antonio opened in August. Houston and Fort Worth are on the drawing board for 2009 and beyond. Jenny is on the board for the Austin school, in addition to her role as full-time mom of two preschoolers.

Claire Curry Saunders started a new job in December as director of advancement for Trinity Episcopal School, a K-8 school in Austin. Liza Lee (15-year head of Hockaday) is the Interim Head of School there, and Claire reports that it’s been fabulous working with her. Clemencia Arguello Delgado celebrated her 22nd wedding anniversary this year! She and her husband, Javier, have lived on Long Island since marriage. They have two daughters – Andrea (17) and Gabriella (15) – and a “four-legged son” named Copo, a Bichon Frise. Congratulations to Angela Fritsen!

She married Eric Albers on May 26, 2007, and they honeymooned in Belgium and Holland. Eric works at Raytheon, and Angela teaches and serves as department chair of classical and modern languages at Episcopal School of Dallas. Cindi Jones Lambert practices employment law and litigation part-time with Spencer, Crain, Cubbage, Healy & McNamera – and is enjoying her three children full-time: Caroline (age 13, 8th grade), Artie (age 11, 5th grade) and Kate (age 8, 2nd grade). My husband Andy and I (Leigh Moranze Steere) live in Colorado with our three children – Isaac (4th grade), Anna (2nd grade) and Elliott (kindergarten). Like Cindi, I’ve enjoyed staying home with them full-time and working part-time. This is my 13th year as a freelancer helping small- and medium-sized businesses with branding and product development. I want to thank Jenny Posey Ahearn for serving as our class rep for so many years – and all of you who wrote to share your news and words of encouragement. Please keep the stories and pictures coming! Leigh Ann Moranze Steere

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Claire McCracken reports that she is still working for Jacobs Engineering as a project manager. Her current work includes developing the Army National Guard Statewide Master Plan for the state of Alaska. She is currently trying to finish renovations on her townhouse and prepare to move north, but she’s traveling to client sites about 2-3 weeks a month, so it’s quite a challenge finding someone to do the construction that she can trust with a key! Cequi Chiriboga visited Washington DC in February with her nephews, mother, brother and sister-in-law and saw Claudia Sandlin Harvie and her family. Ann Whitley Wood will serve as president of the Hockaday Alumnae Association in 2009-10. She’s the first in our class to hold that job. Laura Levenson Gottesman reports that all is well in Austin. Her oldest, Freddy, is a sophomore at UT; and Wesley is a freshman at UVA. Her youngest, Garrett, is in 9th grade. Laura stays very busy with her real estate business. Thalia Sarris Baknowsky says that her oldest son, Cameron, is going to Pepperdine University in the fall. She sees Karen Gilbertson Cowden for work and has watched Karen redo her house. Thalia, Lizzie Horchow Routman, Amanda Urschel Goldstein ’84 and Leslie Whittenburg El-Effendi ’83 are trying to put together a continuing education class for the fall that will be taught by Ed Long. Catherine Baxter Sidamon-Eristoff hosted the New York City alumnae party on May 11, in which at least 65 former Daisies attended. Catherine spent two years in retirement but she is back to work as managing director at Constellation Wealth Advisors, a multi-family office. She is also on the board of FlexPaths, LLC, a web-based company that helps Corporate America define and implement flexible working arrangements for their employees. Suzanne Ingram Schaefter was there from our class. Karen Gilbertson Cowden left the private practice of law and joined The Stratford Company, a real estate investment company based in Dallas with satellite offices in Raleigh, NC, Atlanta, GA, and Phoenix, AZ, as legal counsel. The company is structured such that legal services are technically provided by a separate entity, Hudnall, P.C.; and she is now Stratford’s second in-house attorney, working primarily on real estate transactions for the company’s land funds. Karen recently saw Claudia Sandlin Harvie and her boys while Claudia was in town for her parents’ anniversary. Karen also recently saw Missy Rhea and her daughter, Phoebe, while Missy was in town for work. She is an attorney living in California. I (Polly Dossett Whittle) have been traveling a lot in between riding and showing my three horses. I just returned from a week in St. Martin, barely in time for this deadline! Some of my more interesting travels of late have taken me to Istanbul and Shanghai among quite a few U.S. stops.

Cheers! Polly, Thalia and Catherine
CLASS OF 1983 friends:
Karen Kendrick, Nell Fullinwider Bush, Stephanie Dickson Walker and Nancy Hochstim Goldberg.

Lulu Pumarrojo ’85 and her new husband, Arnaud Dufyé de la Tour, at their wedding in Tampico, Mexico last summer 2007.

The Marley Family at Alumnae Day: Left to right, seated: Margaret Marley ’08, Lauralea Marley McCrea ’58, Michelle Marley (Class of 2011) Left to right, standing: Kate Marley ’08, Kathryn King Marley ’83.

Lulu Pumarejo ’85 with her husband, Kye, and her children, Jackson (6), Campbell (4) and Harper (2), at Rosemary Beach last July 2007.

Irene Stalcup Forero ’85 and her daughter Emilia Forero.

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Hockaday friends from the class of 1984 at the 2008 The Affair: The Quest to Beat ALS:L to R. Courtney Smith Pererolov, Laurel Neuhoft Page, Candance Campbell Swango, Leslie Stoneman Cornog and Ruthie Mossich Lighthoun.

The children of Candance Campbell Swango ’84: Katherine (4), Jack (7) and Campbell (9) with Goofy.
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Thank you to everyone who came to our 25th reunion in April. About 35 classmates came from all over the globe for the festivities, but the farthest traveled was certainly Karen Kendrick who flew in from Qatar, via Washington, DC. Karen works for the American Bar Association on rule of law development programs and has trained judges, drafted laws, and revised constitutions for a number of countries in the former Soviet Union and is now doing similar work in Qatar. Best wishes to two brides from our class: Stephanie Dickson Embrey eloped with Stuart Walker to Santa Fe, where they were married in the Church of the Holy Faith on December 31, 2007. Marja Martin Bourland and her husband, James, witnessed the ceremony. Stephanie and Stuart are living in Dallas with their girls, Grace Embrey (9), a fourth grader at Hockaday; Kate Walker (7), a Hockaday second grader; and Elisa Walker (9), a fifth grader at St. John’s Episcopal School. Although Stephanie and James’s elopement was a secret, Marja was clearly in the know. Marja lives in Santa Fe where she runs Marja Custom Catering of Santa Fe. She trained at the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco and worked with star chefs in restaurants around the country before settling in Santa Fe. She and James married on October 7, 2006. Marja has a son, Leo, who is 8-years-old. Best wishes also to Tricia Cummings Bell who married Doug Berry on May 3, 2008. Tricia writes that it was a beautiful day for the wedding, which was simple, small and perfect, and held in their Houston backyard. Doug’s daughter, Stephanie (12), was Tricia’s bridesmaid; Tricia’s son, Bryan (5), carried the rings; and her sons, Sam (7), and Austin (8), walked her down the aisle. Her sister Lisa Cumming’s son, Billy, played the guitar for the processional. She and Doug have been dating for about two years. Eugenia Hudson King writes that she and her family are doing well in Dallas. In September 2008, she and husband Frank-Paul have Christian in second grade and Jonathan in fifth grade at the Episcopal School of Dallas. Alison Pickens Farrow has three children, Brannon (8), Elizabeth (11), and Robert (10); they attend the Providence Christian School and keep her very busy. Lisa Lambert writes that after two years practicing law in New York City, the U.S. Department of Justice’s Office of the U.S. Trustee has allowed her to return to Dallas. She is practicing bankruptcy law and frequently sees Sydney Spradlin who also has moved back to Dallas. Lisa is glad to be back and looks forward to renewing her Hockaday friendships. Carmen Alvarez Munguia visited Dallas in May to attend her niece’s graduation from SMU. She and her husband, Gerardo, toured Hockaday; and she writes, “I was so excited and so happy to see Hockaday again, and how much it has grown and changed, and it brought me so many memories!” Laura Garcia Mejia attended the Hockaday Ring Day ceremony in May for her daughter, Rocio, who is a senior in the fall 2008. Thanks everyone for your news and photos! Caroline

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Hello to all my wonderful Hockaday classmates! (Tracy Bassman Kaye) am pleased and excited to welcome Elise Black Partelli as my new partner and class agent. I do look forward to working together. Now for the news...As for myself, I have been busy with more traveling. Jeff and I traveled through Italy this past summer and enjoyed the time away together. Over winter break, we took the family to Belize for 2 weeks (can you say sand flies?). It is a beautiful place despite the bugs. Life with a 7-year-old and two teenagers still proves to be hectic and challenging. As of February, Dylan, my 16-year-old is now driving. Now I know what my parents meant by “payback.” I am finding that yoga, my new obsession, and lots of deep breathing, makes everything seem manageable. I recently had the chance to see Irene Stalcup Ferrero and her precious daughter, Emilia. I also spent the afternoon in April with Mary Kate O’Toole Mellow and her daughter, Ana, when she was in town as well as Brenda O’Neal and her daughter, Jordan. Mary Kate wants to let everyone know that the DVD, Prima Princessa Presents Swan Lake, which she co-produced, is now available in Dallas at the Learning Express in Synder Plaza. It makes a great gift for little girls (ages 3-6), especially those in the midst of the princess phase, so please spread the word. There are also available at the Lovers Lane Capezio store: Elise Black Partelli writes, “Hello Hockaday class of 1985. I will make this brief since we had so many people that responded and I can’t wait to share their news. As I was talking to Tracy Bassman (it makes me feel like a teenager to call people by their maiden names), I was reminded of the 1980s. Fortunately, I have satellite radio and listen to the 80’s station. That makes me feel young, too. The first thing I think of when I think of Tracy is a song we played over and over in her bedroom as we looked at the St. Mark’s yearbook. “Tainted Love.” Not a great song, but
Hayden Elise Parteli (class of 2021), daughter of Elise Black Parteli ’85; Brittie Barcus (class of 2021), granddaughter of Anne Washburne Hillier ’65; and Katie Harmon (class of 2021), daughter of Stephanie Glickman Harmon ’86 at the 2008 Hockaday Lower School Picnic.

From left to right: Ana Mellow, daughter of Mary Kate O’Toole Mellow ’85; Katherine Lorio, daughter of Natalie Spencer Lorio ’85; Katharine Tabora, daughter of Kelly Bryan ’85; and (at top) Gigi Lorio, daughter of Natalie Spencer Lorio ’85.

Diane Tedrow Bode’s ’87 children with their grandmother, Eunice (93).

Talley Dunn ’86 with her mother, Dorothy Paine Duff ’63, and daughter, Virginia Paine Miller (1).

Katya Jestin’s ’87 twins, Madeline and James.

Samuel is the son of Katya Jestin ’87.
isn’t it amazing when you hear a song from high school you can come really close to knowing exactly what year it was released. My 3-year-old knows the words to a Duran Duran song, “Dance into the Fire”…scary what we teach our kids without thinking. Anyways, I am married with two girls. The oldest is Hayden who is just without thinking. Anyway, I am married with

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is ALL the good news from near and far and lots of good pictures.” Amy Castle Gray is the proud mother of 15-month-old twins born in February of 2007. John Boone and Sullivan Elizabeth keep her and her husband, Tom, very busy! Lulu Pumarejo got married last summer to Arnaud Dufayer de la Tour. They met in San Diego and after being apart for five years, destiny put them back together in Tampico, Mexico, and they got married there on the beach! She has a son who is 10-years-old and in the fourth grade. They spend their summers in France with her husband’s family in Provence. She is working as a teacher at the university in Tampico. She is very happy but is sad to say that her dad passed away last March after three months of being ill from an aneurysm. Susie Groseclose Rieniets is busy in Nashville just having added their third (and last!) child to their family in early 2006. Ella Clare Rieniets joins siblings Henry (9) and Gracie (7). Her husband’s father is an architect and designed their dream home that is finally finished after 2½ years. She is working part time in real estate on the management side. But she says her first love is her kids; juggling sport practices, gymnastics, music lessons and a happy, active toddler. Her husband is the president of a small community bank. Susie would love to hear from anyone visiting Nashville! Iflat Mai Roumie reports that after graduating from MIT in architecture, she moved to New York, got married to her husband, Eugene Roumie, and now has three kids, Yasmeen (10), Feras (7) and Sinan (2). She works

full time at SOM as their CADD manager/ research specialist. Wendy Prideaux Kumpf says she’s entered the wonder years! Richard (15) is about to receive his driver’s permit and is gearing up for HPHS football. Henry (13) is working away on a comic strip called Impossibly Tom. After seven years of violin, (we are all a little dotty) Catherine (11) has turned the corner. She just memorized “Hungarian Dance #5.” Wendy is looking for a carpool to the Dallas Ballet Center next year – so let her know if you’d like to help! Her youngest, Mary (8), is the chef: they finally moving back into the house they’ve been remodeling for two years and she and her husband, Kick, are still trying to travel like they have no kids! Laura Belknap Calley is a stay-at-home mom in Frisco and has been happily married for six years. Son, Ralph Belknap Calley, is in a Spanish immersion school called the Spanish Schoolhouse in Frisco. Her dad is turning 84 this year and still plays tennis three times a week! He’s doing great. Her sister, Kate Belknap ’79, lives in Grand Junction, Colorado, teaches English at Mesa State College, and manages the Powderhorn Ski and Snowboard School and Rental. Amy Springer Zinck just got back from Hockaday for a Board of Visitors meeting and was very impressed. She and her husband, Damien, are still in Chicago where she works as vice president for the Terra Foundation for American Art. They had their first baby, Olivia, on October 2, 2007. They all left mid-May for a month in France where her parents baby-sat while she and Damien worked out of Giverny (the Foundation programs a museum of American art there and they are planning on opening an office in Paris). Claire Taylor Winn lives in Richardson with her husband and loves being a Mom to her three kiddos, Taylor (boy) who is 13, Sarah (9), and Michael (8). Amy Stewart lives in Dallas and is a very proud grandmother to a sweet 8-month-old baby girl, Delaney (daughter of her oldest boy, David McClure, Jr.). Amy and

David still have a graphic design business and are looking forward to getting the last kid, Anna (21), through college and out the door so they can be empty nesters. Amy’s two brothers, Kent and Jimmy, have sired 4 precious baby girls within the past 13 months (including a set of twins), so they now have five sweet baby girls in our family! Katherine Hortenstine went crazy and moved to Toronto last year and would love for any and all to come visit now that the worst winter in 40 years is over. Brett Cohen Levy has her hands full with two little girls, Ella-Rose (3) and Lila (22 months), and her stepson, Grant (8). They live in Dallas but travel all the time, recently spending time in Aspen and La Jolla, CA. Laura Bonnette-Lohr had a baby girl, Grace Dorothy Lohr, in January of 2007 (a few days after Irene had her daughter, Emelia, and a few weeks before Amy had her twins, Boone and Sullivan). She is a stay-at-home mom now and loves it! Laura, Amy Gray, Brenda Lazenby, Kelly Bryan and Stacey Schmierer are met in Santa Fe in May 2008 for a relaxing girl’s weekend. Lisa Pearson lives in LA and she and her husband have just bought a house. She just got her small, independent publishing house off the ground and is wearing every hat: editor-in-chief, designer, production manager, marketing director, distribution and sales, etc. The first title was released in May 2008 and is getting very enthusiastic press coverage in media as diverse as the London Review of Books and Entertainment Weekly. Visit to her website: www.siglopress.com. Holly L. Harris and her husband, Kye, celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary in June of 2008. They live in Dallas and have three children (one boy and two girls): Jackson (6), Campbell (4) and Harper (2). Campbell started pre-kindergarten at Hockaday this fall. In the summer, they took their annual family summer vacation to Rosemary Beach, FL. Holly is an attorney with Celanse Corp. Elizabeth Clark Walsh has been living on Hilton Head Island, SC, for the past 13 years and says it is glorious ...
This summer with the kids. Haley can’t imagine anything better than dressing as a mermaid for all occasions, including in record snow in Crested Butte on Valentine’s Day to deliver valentines. Our youngest, Maggie, did not take to skiing as readily as Haley did when she was that age. Haley took the Travel Round the World course at Hockaday this summer along with some of our class’s children. I sure loved seeing everyone and would encourage anyone who might be reluctant to go to reunions to think again. Annie did a phenomenal job of organizing — a big thank you to her!”

Allison Gower writes, “Please drop a word of thanks to our dear Daisies for their kind words, thoughts, prayers and support for my mom and her current struggle with cancer. It was a delight to hear from Daisies near and far and to see many of the bloomin’ girls at the reunion. Despite the fact that one of my students referred to me as a baby-boomer, the class of ’88 still looks great. Our class is thriving. As at the 10th and 15th reunions, it’s amazing to me the diverse and wonderful careers and lives our classmates have crafted. I wish all of you the best. Keep us in your prayers.”

Shana Intille Wilcox writes, “I had a great time at the reunion. I caught up with people that I never see — Alyson Montgomery Opaal, Julie Abby, Elizabeth Stuart, Julie Ann Sklaver, and many others. I can’t believe Elizabeth trains debutantes. My husband, Barry, and I celebrated our 10-year anniversary in Venice. Barry has been a great sport about attending Hockaday events over the years, such as our reunion where he was one of the bloomin’ girls. I continued to do freelance piano work and teach at a local fine arts school. In 1998, I got together with an old friend, Paul Hathaway, a physicist/engineer from Australia; and in 1999, I moved to Sydney where we married and had two boys, William (8) and Dashiel (4). I am now finishing my Ph.D. in medieval French and German literature at University of Sydney and am kept otherwise very active with the boys, sailing and swimming.”

Atalia Bradley lives in NYC (and has lived there for 20 years since college!). She is the luxury director at Vogue. Jennifer Trent writes, “I have been in Houston for almost 13 years now and have three children: Tyler (6), Carolyn (4) and Jonathan (14 mos). I continue to do freelance piano work and teach at a local fine arts school. I’m putting my Hockaday education to use as I recently began the adventure of homeschooling! That’s a story in itself. My husband is still with experimental Internet project ‘Confessions’ was an official Honoree at the 2008 Webby Awards. Also... look out for my first feature film The Night of the White Pants, a comedy set in Dallas which stars Oscar nominee Tom Wilkinson, Nick Stahl and Selma Blair, on DVD in October!”

Alison Davis writes, “We had a baby on August 29, 2007. Lucas ’Luke’ Taylor Frey weighed 8 lb. 2 oz. and was 21 inches long.” Stephanie Troedel Hathaway writes, “Our 20th reunion is near, and I thought it a good idea to try one more time to get in touch with my old high school class. During the later 1990s, I lived in Berlin for a few years where I worked as a translator for the European Language Council, and caught up from time to time with Becky Stokke ’89. In 1998, I got together with an old friend, Paul Hathaway, a physicist/engineer from Australia; and in 1999, I moved to Sydney where we married and had two boys, William (8) and Dashiel (4). I am now finishing my Ph.D. in medieval French and German literature at University of Sydney and am kept otherwise very active with the boys, sailing and swimming.”

Jeanne Simpson ’88 writes, “We went to Russia and China except when they are predicting hurricanes. She has one child, Catherine, who turned 12 this summer, as well as two cats, a dog, and two ex-husbands. She teaches high school math and history at Hilton Head Christian Academy. Her daughter, Catherine (named after her Aunt Catherine), is really into ballet. In fact, they are at the ballet studio so much, that they made Elizabeth treasurer of the Hilton Head Dance Theater. She will be taking Catherine to Carlisle, PA, for a five-week summer ballet program.”

Mia Temple, daughter of Meg Allen Temple ’88.

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Hello, my friends,

These notes are being written in great haste, as I (Adrian Harris Forman) am moving to Long Island from Connecticut in less than two weeks. This was to be the big ‘reunion follow-up’ class notes, but I am still waiting to receive the gossip from everyone, so we have only partial reports in at this point. Annie Delisi Strain reported that the dinner was packed with people, completely filling the 60 spots she had reserved at the restaurant. The party at Darcy Ahlberg Ribman’s house was a smashing success, too. Rumor has it that the borders stayed until the very end of the night! (I am proud to say that we borders always have had a reputation for staying up late.) Here is the first installment of our 20th reunion notes, which are dedicated to Annie. Without her dedication to and love of our class (and penchant for planning great parties), this reunion would never have happened. I also would like to thank Darcy for once again offering her home for one of the parties. I am still sad that I was not able to make it to the reunion, but I will do all I can to be there for the 25th! Kim Haley-Coleman writes, “We went to Russia and China class of 1988 alumniae children: Back row – Hunter, Peyton and Blaire Wartell, children of Becky Miller Wartell ’88. Front row – Zachary Moskowitz, son of Erika Moskowitz Bruce ’88 and Eli Kamins, son of Julie Ann Kamins Sklaver ’88.
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the DA’s office, but it has been rough with all the turmoil and politics going on right now.” Finally, though I (Adrian Harris Forman) am in the midst of moving, things are going well at the Forman house. I have started freelancing as a book editor, which was my pre–children career. It’s been an interesting transition back into the work world. Mostly it has been like riding a bike. Though I had not edited a book in six years, it all came back to me as soon as I sat down and started to work. I hope that you are all well and will send me more news of the reunion. I am thrilled that in this issue we heard from Alisia Bradley and Stephanie Trodel Hathaway – two classmates from whom we have not heard before. I hope more of you will decide to be in touch, too. Take care of yourselves and each other, and don’t be a stranger!”

Adrian

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Megan Kramer has left the practice of law for the time being, deciding to try something completely different. She spent last summer working on the set of an independent film in Los Angeles – something she has always wanted to do. In the fall 2007, she traveled through California and Colorado before heading back to Dallas to go into business with a friend. Megan is now a partner at R Weatherly Group, an executive search firm that focuses on recruiting and placing professionals who value diversity among colleagues. Amy Gilliam Anderson is taking a few years off from academic practice at UCSF and instead will practice pediatric dermatology part-time in Palo Alto. She and Robin Greer Hudson met up in San Antonio in February 2008 where Amy had a dermatology convention. Robin’s kids are now both in school – Dallas is in second grade, and Ginger is in kindergarten. This was the third year Robin has run the Capitol 10k. She has done a few 5k races and even did her first mini-triathlon this year. Daniel Phillip Kashar was born to Jennifer Falk Kashar on January 14, 2008. He weighed 7 lb. 13 oz. and was 20½” long. Big brother Noah Elliott (3½) is very excited to have a baby brother. Jennifer continues to practice law full-time for a personal injury law firm in Garland. Jennifer Storey Irwin has moved to Wellesley, MA, this past fall. Charlie (age 4) and Winn (Winfield, a girl, 18 months) are doing great. The Irwins spent the summer of 2008 at their place in Seal Harbor, ME. Michelle Youngblood Petty moved back home from DC/ Virginia in the spring of 2008. Michelle Brodsky Goldstein has had her own fee-only financial planning practice for six years and feels lucky to have some of the nicest clients in the world. Her work has brought her back in touch with Lisa Endicott who has been working her PR magic on Michelle’s business. Michelle’s son, Zak (4), started pre-school this fall. Gigi Hill Lancaster is busy being a mom and selling Leontine Linens. She and Claudia Ward Holmes sent their sons to the same camp this summer. Gigi went to San Antonio with her daughter, little Gigi (10), to see Megan Manser Wood and her family. Megan completed a hand fellowship in orthopedic surgery in San Antonio in the summer of 2008 and returned to Dallas to open her own solo hand and upper extremity practice at Medical City Dallas. Her daughter, Honor (class of 2021), began school at Hockaday this fall. Shannon McCutchin Finucane came back to Dallas for the month of June 2008 while her two older boys attended summer camp at Camp Champions in Marble Falls, TX. Julie Baker married her college sweetheart, Ronan O’Malley, in January 2008 in Oaxaca, Mexico. Julie then finished her residency in ophthalmology at the University of Illinois at Chicago. The couple now lives in San Diego, CA, where Julie is finally finishing her Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus fellowship and writing a textbook for pediatricians about pediatric ophthalmology. Julie’s husband is a scientist at the Salk Institute. Unfortunately, Julie was diagnosed with breast cancer since they moved to San Diego, and she strongly urges everyone to get checked. Kimberly Fahrenbrook Rich lives in Dallas with her husband, Jason, 4-year-old twins, Andrew and Caroline; and 7-month-old son, Benjamin. A few days of the week, she is busy handling litigation as a partner at Baker & McKenzie. Renee North Hallgarth had the opportunity recently to visit with Renee D. Bromfield, Heather Bromfield Steelman ’94, and Heather’s son “Little Barry.” Heather and her family moved to Denver about a year ago, and Renee Hallgarth looks forward to frequent visits. Renee and Daniel recently purchased a beautiful 1885 antique piano in fabulous condition. They are all having fun playing it. “I am sure my parents are glad that those 11 years of piano lessons are finally paying off,” writes Renee. Hannah (4), Aspen (2) and Sydney (1) keep the Hallgarths busy with education and sports activities. The Hallgarths were approached a year and a half ago by Target Photo Studio, who requested that they allow them to place their daughter Aspen’s photo in a national ad. A year and a half later, Aspen’s photo is still the face you see on the national ad. She is the baby with cake all over her face. Marshall and Leslie Henderson Harrell stay very involved with their community in Brenham. They purchased majority ownership in a second title insurance company last March. She ran the Habitat for Humanity Gingerbread House Auction for Washington County again last December, raising more than $9,000 and doubling the previous year’s total. Leslie serves on the Main Street Board for Brenham as well as the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Her kindergartener, Virginia, is in dance, gymnastics and played t-ball for the first time this year. Virginia entered a watercolor painting of the Alamo door in the George Bush Presidential Center and was one of 10 winners in the state. Leslie’s daughter, Gigi (10), attended the 2007 Regional Emmy Awards in Columbus, OH. John ‘89, Christian Walzmann ester at their wedding in El Paso on September 8, 2008. Jennifer Falk Kashar’s ’89 son, Daniel Philip.
Marshall Harrell is the son of Leslie Henderson Harrell ’89.

Virginia Harrell is the daughter of Leslie Henderson Harrell ’89.

Suzanne Brown ’89 and Michelle Rauch ’89 attend the Keeneland Racetrack during Fall Meet.

Noah Elliot is the son of Jennifer Falk Kashar ’89.

Cade (7) and Kayla (4) are the children of Tania Gardere MacLeod ’90.

Eliza Thomas Quigley ’89 and her family, husband Danny, newborn son Quinn, and Cara (10).

The families of Laura Gomberg Towvim ’90 and Lillian Huang Cummins ’90 had a great time visiting each other in Dallas.

Tara Flowers ’90 at her wedding to Michael Carleo.

Elizabeth Tucker Johnson ’90 with her husband and President George W. Bush.
were married on June 9, 2006. The QuigleyS took a family vacation in July to Seaside, Florida; Port Aransas; Indiana; and Wyoming in the summer of 2008. Eliza Thomas Quigley and husband Danny had a baby boy on November 14, 2007, named Quinn Kempner Quigley. He was 9 lb. 9 oz. and 20” long. Our classmate Jennifer Hile Kuczaj is his godmother, and Eliza’s brother, Ian Quinn Redmond Thomas, is his godfather. Eliza’s mother, Lyda Ann Quinn Thomas ’54, is a VERY proud grandmother and loving every moment she is with him. Eliza just left UTMB where she was the director of operations and planning at the Center for Addiction Research. She accepted a position as the director of development and community relations at the Children’s Center, Inc. in Galveston. Eliza took a week off between jobs to spend time with her family, Quinn, Danny, and Cara (10). The QuigleyS took a family vacation in July back to Park City, Utah, where Danny and Eliza were married on June 9, 2006. Michelle Rauch’s beloved dog, George, who was treated for cancer, passed away in January 2008 after three and a half years of very successful chemotherapy. In June 2007, he developed a cancerous tumor and was fighting two cancers. Michelle wrote on her dog blog about the lessons one special dog was able to teach her about living and dying. Look for it at wtvq.com and click on blogs and Michelle. During George’s final days while getting round the clock care at his oncologist in Northern Kentucky, Suzanne Brown kindly opened her home to Michelle so that she would not have to make the three-hour round trip to visit George during the day. Michelle reports that Suzanne has a new West Highland white terrier named Lady Bird. “She is already spoiled rotten – has a tennis dress, pearl necklace,” writes Michelle. Allison Campfield Taten and her husband, Mike, enjoyed a week-long vacation to Destin with their kids, her sister Claire Campfield Taten ’93 and her family, and her parents. The Tatens have three children – Matt, who will be in the first grade this fall; Laura, who enters Hockaday pre-kindergarten in the fall; and June, who will be two this fall. Many thanks go out to Wendy Moore Oglesby who has generously volunteered to head up the organization of our upcoming 20th class reunion to take place in April 2009. Please contact her with any questions or if you want to help out. We hope we get a great turn out and I hope to see you all there! Allison 1990

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Tania Gardere Macleod had her third baby on February 19, 2008 – Kathryn Rose “Kit” MacLeod. Kit joins brother Cade (7) and sister Kayla (4). April Adams-Petruels came to visit the new baby, Tania is busy with the real estate business and was back at work after only two weeks off! Caroline Grady Platt’s oldest, Hunter (5), will be starting kindergarten in September and riding the bus. Her second son, Connor, is three years old now: Christi Thompson Dean said her husband, Walter, still works at Deloitte in the international tax group, and she is working in the appellate division at the DA’s office. She works on post-conviction death penalty litigation and represented the State in several newsworthy cases, including four members of the Texas Seven. “It’s an exciting job, and I really enjoy it.” Their kids, Walter (5) and Alice (20 mths), are sweet, active little people; and they are all greatly looking forward to a family vacation to Boulder in July. Jennifer Hazewood Cronin and her family recently moved near Hillcrest/Northaven in Dallas and their son Jack (born December, 2006) is into everything! She is still working for her family business and volunteering for Junior League, SMU and Pi Phi. Elizabeth Smith Gray and her husband are headed to California for her sister, Lauren’s, graduation from Claremont McKenna College. Dan and Elizabeth then are heading to St. Kitts to celebrate their 10-year anniversary. Congratulations! Elizabeth finished her first triathlon sprint in April. Lately she has been traveling a lot less for work, so she would love to catch up with some of the local Dallas folks soon. Christian Anderson Love and her husband, Matt, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary with a trip to Mexico. Congratulations! Michelle Harvey wrote in with quite an update on what she has been doing. She worked as project manager for Fireside Entertainment where she presented a film at the Cannes Film Festival in 2004, worked as a production freelancer on MTVU spring break specials in 2005 in Florida, and was invited to work with them again in 2008 but schedule conflicts prevented it. She continues to be involved in Dallas-area film work when she can. She accepted a position as an education specialist for Children’s Medical Center of Dallas and is working with student populations in psychiatry as well as medical/surgical populations. She participated in the creation of some Children’s Intra-network television programming and just loves her job. Michelle spent three weeks in Maui with Hockaday pal Jennifer Kelter ’91. She attended the wedding of Tara Flowers to Michael Carleo and said Tara looked beautiful! Tara is teaching sixth grade science and social studies in Ft. Worth and has a darling son named Colin. Meredith Dobbs Colquitt and her husband have been settling back in the States. Ian started American kindergarten last December and loves it. Piper is almost 4-years-old and started pre-school in the...
Elizabeth is working with Pfizer part-time; and during the past year, they have traveled often with the little ones to Florida, Hawaii, and Alaska. Next year, they will be much more low-key and will continue to have play dates with their two children, Price (4) and Betsy (1). They have returned to the bayou and are looking forward to the fall. They live in a small town between Annapolis and Baltimore, and Meredith just started a new position as an executive coordinator for the American Urological Association. Leigh Allbritton welcomed her niece, Hadley Elizabeth Kokes, on March 14, 2008. Hadley is the daughter of Hillary Allbritton Kokes '93 and Mark Kokes. Elizabeth Tucker Johnson and Ken are still residing in Dallas with their two children, Price (4) and Betsy (1).
Congratulations to Carlyn Stewart and Michael Waldo who were married on February 22, 2008, in Tsoo, NM. Last May, the Cannes Film Festival included a film written and directed by Annmarie Jacir. The film, Salt of the Sea, was selected in the “Official Selection – Uncertain Regard” category, which is a special honor.

Karen Salter is busy working on rewriting her first novel and still working as a photographer in Los Angeles. She just got back from another trip to London and went to Sweden in late August to race sailboats in the World Master’s Cup Championship with her dad. She also just signed up for her first half-marathon, the ET Midnight, Full Moon 1/2 Marathon on Hwy 51 in Nevada. Congratulations to Michael and Jackie Lokey Kelley on celebrating their 10-year wedding anniversary. Jackie and family have been busy and rang in the New Year in San Diego where her daughters, Audrey and Monica, were the flower girls in a wedding. They then took an extended vacation in January to Anguilla and Puerto Rico with her sister, Monica ’86, and her family. For the second time, Jackie chaired the Gala fundraiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in November. Emilie Mennel Collins guesses that she is the only Daisy in Grand Rapids, MI. She and her husband, Stewart, just finished their fellowships in Ann Arbor and moved to the western side of the state. She is an endocrinologist three days a week and an “everything else” two days per week. And, according to Emilie, her days at work are so much more relaxed, almost relaxing, compared to her days at home. Interestingly, she has gravitated towards women’s endocrine disorders and tends to see a lot of bone disease and polycystic ovarian syndrome and noted that Hockaday influenced her interests in medicine. Her son, Joey, will be two in July and got to meet Nancy Fallan on a recent trip to Dallas. Nancy gave him a tractor, one of his favorite things, and Joey was instantly smitten. Davina Cowan is still happily living in Brazil and considering a trip back to the States. She is still taking photographs and dreams of exhibiting them one day. Susan Earhart Brower has moved back to the non-profit world and is working for the International Association of Exhibitions and Events. Her daughter, Reagan, is keeping her very busy; and they are starting swimming lessons. She is still active in Junior League and is volunteering for the Genesis Women’s Shelter, which is very rewarding.

Maryam Toofaniam Morse reports that her son, Sam, is finishing up his first year at Parish Episcopal School, and they just celebrated son Jack’s second birthday. His best friend Logan Moss, Cathy Fry Moss’s son, was there to celebrate with him. Their summer is going to be busy with summer camp and a trip to Jackson Hole. Paige Coulman Prentiss writes that life is very full when taking care of three little girls. She ran her first 10-mile race and is ready for the next time. Her next big goal is a half-marathon. Her twins, Madie and Luke, are turning five this summer and are heading into kindergarten, and Samantha is 18 months. They are heading back to England this summer for three weeks, and they also will be on the Cape for two months. Sarah Fry Close is still freelance writing, taking care of her three little children, and training for her first half-marathon in November, the Rock ‘n’ Roll Half-Marathon in San Antonio. Margaret Roberts has moved to Boston and taken a new position as the head of business development for the hospitality division of Suffolk Construction. Her job is to bring as many hotel projects in the door as possible – new construction and renovation. It’s been fun to climb out of her steel-toed boots and put on some Prada and pearls. She is living in Beacon Hill and is spending time with a bunch of her friends from college.

Kristine Maniago Soliami is actually in the process of moving back to Dallas from Boston. She has been working on her wine importing company, Monarch Estate Wine Collection www.monarchestate.com, and is looking forward to her move back to Texas.

Christine Zimmerman as back in Europe and will be in Florence, Italy, for a master class with the Florence Opera. Tony Lee Kim and her husband, Hyung, have opened his dental office, Signature Dental Arts, in Colleyville. She will be on-staff as they get acclimated to running their own office. Caleb is graduating from kindergarten in June; Zoe, who is featured on the Kim Dawson Agency website, has been busy modeling when she’s not at pre-school part-time, and Eli just turned one. Lynde Jones Schoekopf has continued her one-year wedding anniversary in January and went on a South American adventure with her family to Chile, Brazil and Argentina. Bettina Hein Goedl is busy building up her new company Pixability Inc., which offers video editing services to consumers. She has been enjoying living in Boston and takes regular trips back to Germany and Switzerland to see family and friends. She recently spoke with Jessica Cohen who told her that her two dogs are keeping her busy in Tel Aviv and that she has been working on some very interesting projects in retail and architectural design. Babies, babies, babies... Alex and Landy Elliott Fox welcomed their second baby girl, Callan Mary Fox, on March 21, 2008. She weighed 7 lb. 4 oz. According to Landy, life is definitely crazy with a toddler and a newborn, but they are slowly figuring things out day-by-day. Emily Loeb Love welcomed their second son, Wilson Davis Love, on May 7, 2008. He weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. and was 21” long. He has blond hair and blue eyes and everyone is home, happy and trying to get some sleep. On April 1, 2008, Robert and Angela Runnels Andrade also welcomed their second son, Archer. He joins big brother, Ryland, and all are doing well. Indrani Reddy Kamasani welcomed her first baby, a little boy, Aman Reddy Kamasani, on November 28, 2007, weighing 6 lb. 6 oz. As for me, (Julie Flamant Hamilton), I had a little baby girl, Sophia Camilla Chloe Hamilton, on November 15, 2007. She weighed 6 lb. and was 19½” long. It’s been an amazing experience thus far, but I am still scratching my head as to why I needed to gain a gajillion pounds and have my little munchkin weigh only six pounds. I have been fortunate to keep up with many of you and really enjoy hearing from everyone.

Love, Julie
Jackie Lokey Kelley ’92 with her family, Michael, Monica and Aubrey.

Sara Briggs Pauley ’93 and Stuart Pauley were married September 22, 2007.

Cristina Dugan Schmidt ’93, Ellen Dorns Lewis ’93 and Mary Clare Jalonick Cahlink ’93 with Ellen’s daughter, Ariail, in May 2008.

Julie Flamant Hamilton ’92 with her daughter, Sophie.

Brady Thomas Wyatt IV is the son of Merry Munson Wyatt ’93 and Brady Wyatt (SM ’01).

Ryland and Archer Andrade, sons of Angela Runnels Andrade ’92.

Hadley Elizabeth Kokes, daughter of Hillary Albritton Kokes ’93.

Vani Janardhan Konda’s ’93 two daughters, Sonali and Anjali.

Aman Reddy Kamasani, son of Indrani Reddy Kamasani ’92.

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an extended break from work and staying at home with her children. Ellen Gores Lewis was also there with her baby, Ariail, who was born on November 4, 2007. A few of us gathered in Atlanta two weeks later for Ariail’s christening; Cristina Dugan Schmidt and I (Mary Clare Jalonick Cahlin) are little Ariail’s two godmothers. Also writing in is Debbie Howard Munir, who is living in Dallas and says she and her husband are having fun with their 4-year-old son, Ethan, and their daughter, Sarah, who turned one in September. Aradhana Ghosh has relocated to San Francisco where she is working for Kaiser Permanente as a hematologist/oncologist. She says she moved from New York City about two years ago and is “absolutely loving” the Bay area. Pamela Jaffe lives in New York but has been working on a consulting project in Singapore since last July. She was expected to finish up this spring and then take a month’s vacation to Thailand, Cambodia, and Vietnam. Sara Briggs married Stuart Paulley on September 22, 2007. They were married in Dallas and honeymooned in Paris, France. Dan’s bridesmaids included Margaret King Morse, who was her matron of honor; Cindy Casey Brown, Julie Rhoda Larson, Jennifer Rhoda Marsh, Sharon Reese Neighbor, and Wendy Moore Oglesby ’88. Sara is enjoying work and is employed by Gyrus ACMI, selling capital equipment in the operating room. and is employed by Gyrus ACMI, selling capital equipment in the operating room. and is employed by Gyrus ACMI, selling capital equipment in the operating room.

Abigail Golden ’94 and James Rittman of Greenwich, Connecticut, were married May 10, 2008 in Palm Beach, Florida.

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Our class has definitely been staying busy! I enjoyed hearing from those of you who wrote updates, and I hope everyone continues to write in and keep us all posted on your life happenings. It is so wonderful to hear how many of you are staying in touch with other classmates and even reconnecting in different parts of the world. Many women in our class have made California their new home, and Danielle Lazor is one of them. She writes, “I am still enjoying my San Francisco lifestyle. Working in residential real estate for the past six years and living in Bernal Heights with my adorable little Pomeranian, named Frances, I keep busy having fun and working hard. Please e-mail me at danielle@sfhotlist.com. I would love to hear from you!” Down in Los Angeles, Sarah Price Brown says she and her son, Noah, are having fun getting together with Joanna Clack Longo and her one-year-old son, Tommy. Laura Monroe is also living in LA and she says, “I just returned from the California
Elizabeth Norwood Fifield ’94, Courtney Elliott Ilson ’94, Katie Johnson Hale ’94, Abby Golden Ritman ’94 (the bride), Susannah Moore ’94, Sara Jaffe ’94, Robin Zopolsky Gabriele ’94, Bonner Mead Allen ’94, Stephanie Hazlewood Dees ’94 and Devon Schiff ’94 were among the many guests at Abby’s wedding to Jimmy Rittman in Palm Beach on May 10th.

Mira Amstutz ’94 and Paolo Crivelli were married August 4, 2007, in a clearing of beautiful woods in Southern Switzerland. Alice Scarborough (Mira’s host-mom in Dallas) and her husband, Byron, came from Dallas to attend.

Monece Cullum Appleton’s ’94 son, Boone Yeager Appleton.

Lauren Orsetti ’94 and her, Husband Stephen.

Lauren Orsetti’s ’94 son, Cedette.

Kathryn Balink Hernandez ’94 with her maid of honor, Amanda Keen Basler ’94.

Kathryn Balink Hernandez ’94 and her husband, Ron.
Midwives Association 2008 Conference where I was elected to the board as student rep! I have been attending births and furthering my training in midwifery. I am very excited to be in this field, and I can hardly wait to get my license. I have two cats and a wonderful man in my life, so I feel truly blessed.” Meanwhile back in Texas, we have lots of classmates who are staying busy with family, friends, and exciting careers.

Lindsay Goodman Robbins and her husband, Clay, welcomed their daughter, Ainsley Rose, into the world on July 5, 2007. They are living in Dallas and enjoying their almost 1-year-old little girl.

Sarah Stockton writes, “I did go to San Antonio to cheer on the Tarheels in the Final Four for the second time (1998 and 2008). They lost when I was there. Guess I’m not allowed to go anymore.”

Hillary Peters is still teaching fourth grade math and language arts at Parish Episcopal. She started her masters in language therapy at SMU this summer. She said she enjoyed her summer off and language arts at Parish Episcopal. She started was there. Guess I’m not allowed to go anymore.”

Merrie Neil Spence performed as Queen Lucy, a role written for her, in the New York City workshop reading of “The Really Big Pirate Show.” The performance gained the attention of several producers who are working to take the show to Broadway or off-Broadway. You can check out Merrie Nell singing a song from the show on the website www.thereallybigpirateshow.com.

Laura Lewis is living in the Northeast as well, and she writes, “I just finished my first year at Harvard Business School. I also just got back from a week in Japan. I am doing an internship at Google in their North American Sales group – media and entertainment-company focus – this summer. I’m excited to try something different after seven years in film – but a little nervous too!”

Lindsey Rutledge Smallwood shares, “I am an equine veterinarian in Lexington, KY. I have been busy this past year starting my own practice. My husband, Jeremy Smallwood, and I welcomed a daughter, Jane Catherine Smallwood, into our family last July. We also have a small farm, and we purchase thoroughbreds that were unsuccessful at the track, and retrain them for careers in show jumping or eventing.”

Monica Nobles writes, “I have been living in Mexico City for almost five years and love my job working as sub-director of business development for Visa. I wish I had more to report, but I suppose no news is good news.”

Liz Sartin Mastronardi shares, “I am living in Dallas with my husband, David. I got married in November of 2007, and we are living in our first house over by Inwood Village at Lovers Lane. I am still working for Blockbuster as the business owner for the online subscription product which keeps me quite busy. On the side, I teach web development at the collegiate level and have been spending my free time landscaping our house and traveling back to New England for weddings, etc. for David’s friends. I am enjoying being busy and running into Hockaday alums!” One of our fellow classmates, Kathryn Fick, graduated from UT School of Medicine in San Antonio on May 17, 2008, so I guess we all need to call her Doctor from here on out! Up in New York, Ouida Wagner says, “I am living in New York and working as a designer at GQ Magazine.” Allison Geller Block wrote, “The kids are getting bigger and bigger every day. Isabel is now 19 months and Charlie is 3½. We were very excited on our recent trip to Dallas to see everyone and play with Leah Alexander and two of her little ones, Amy Osborne and her boys, and Kelly Johnston ’96 and her girls. Pretty crazy with so many babies around! I also got to visit with Allison Brooks and spend time at Hockaday for Alumni Day. Always fun to go back and see how Hockaday can become even more amazing!”

Laura Adams is loving San Francisco, where she’s been the past two years since graduating from Northwestern/Kellogg. She still works at Google in a business marketing role (i.e. she focuses on the Google platforms that actually make money) and she admits that the stories about Google are all true – the free gourmet food, the massage rooms, the dogs around the office, etc. She just took on a new focus in strategic communications which allows for a great mix of creativity and business analysis – with plenty of good Hockaday-nurtured writing skills thrown into the mix. She’s had a couple Hockaday sightings in SF – including a completely unexpected run-in with Lisa Liu several months back – but she says that there have been far too few Daisy visits!!

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Hannah and baby Emma are the daughters of Teresa Patrizi Richei ’94.

Allison Geller Block ’95 with her kids, Isabel (19 months) and Charlie (3½).

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Reese Shoffner, daughter of Karin Brown Shoffner ’95, and Ainsley Rose Robbins, daughter of Lindsay Goodman Robbins ’95.

Erin Jones Rudenske ’95 and her son, Logan.

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Archer, at 3-months-old, is Heidi Werner Horn’s ’96 son.

Kelan Johnson (19 months) and Jadon Johnson (4), sons of LaTonya Willis Johnson ’96.
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parents. We have been doing a lot of traveling, especially to Europe in the last year and trying to do as much of it as possible before having the kiddos. We went to England twice and then to Switzerland and Germany this past August. It was cool going back to Switzerland for the first time since Swiss Semester. Both Gregg and I work for MLB.com (that’s Major League Baseball’s web site). He has been here for eight years and is VP of Content Development. I have been with the company since 2008, but actually worked on Major League Soccer’s web site for three full seasons first. I was working there for David Beckham’s arrival in America, which was a lot of work, but totally exciting at the same time. In March 2008, I moved over to the baseball side of operations and now am a Senior Marketing Producer for the Texas Rangers. I am hoping it gets me some extra trips to Dallas for work to come home and visit family and friends. We’re getting ready for a move at the end of the year, not very far from where we are now on the Upper West Side.” Katherine Burch Canales and her husband, Rob, are living in Austin, TX, and had their first baby, Charlie, in June. Chancey Burnett Canon married Patrick Canon on May 3, 2008. He is an attorney from Tulsa, OK, who graduated from Holland Hall in 1994. Jenn Self was the maid of honor and Catherine Carr and Ashley Hatton ’97 were bridesmaids. Melanie Lary, Elayna Naftis and Cynthia Spalding were in the wedding party. Fellow Hockadadies Vanessa Wu, Alyssa Lary, Penelope Lary, Denise Parker and Ginger Goldman were all in attendance. Carol Lin England is working for The Four Seasons and loves it. She is at The Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles, which many will remember as the “Pretty Woman” hotel. She sees lots of celebrities and attends lots of exciting events. She says the most exciting part of her job is the worldwide travel! Louise Flagg moved to Boston, where she is working for America’s Test Kitchen as a cookbook editor: She really likes it. She says, “It’s a great combination of collaborating with the test cooks in the kitchen, who are cooking everything from tomato pie to grilled lobster, and then writing the story behind the food. And with the test kitchen right in the office, it’s actually a lot like growing up with mom in the kitchen all the time – but with a lot more writing...and a few more casserole.” Kelly Johnston Middleton gave birth to her second daughter, Charlotte (Charlie) Jane, on February 12, 2008. She decided to take a break from the crazy billable-hour practice of law and is enjoying being home with Charlie and big sister Margaret, who is now 3 and an avid ballerina. The girls love having playdates with Sylvia Buckner and Kathryn Epperson, and Kelly loves hanging with Brigitte Hinds, Faye Bowles ’00 and Mary Mullen Bowles ’86. Lee and Sean went to Costa Rica on their honeymoon and are living in New York where Lee is the sales strategy manager at Health magazine. Amy Choquette Smith moved to Annapolis, MD, from NYC at the end of 2006 as her husband, Aaron, got a job at the U.S. Naval Academy as the director of choral activities. Amy and Aaron love the community and have been thriving in such a young, energetic environment. Amy works for a local public accounting firm and is enjoying a shorter commute and better hours. This summer, Lyle Foster Scovell and her husband, Field, moved from Spartenburg, SC, to Lubbock, TX. Shortly after, in September 2008, they welcomed their first son, John Field Scovell IV. Allison Koury welcomed her first daughter, Alexandra, on October 14, 2007. Allison and Alexandra are living in Dallas. Shirley Johnson Chambers welcomed her first son, Desmond Miles Chambers, on August 19, 2007. Sarah Houdlety is looking for a job in Dallas and plans to move soon! Morgan McKenna Burnham and her husband welcomed a beautiful baby boy
Kathryn Epperson, daughter of Jessica Werner Epperson ’96, enjoying pumpkins at The Dallas Farmers Market.

Chancey Burnett Canon ’96 and her husband Patrick Canon with bridesmaids (left to right) Catherine Carr ’96, Jenn Self ’96 and Ashley Hatton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bovo – Caitlin Starrs Bovo ’96 on her wedding day.

(from left to right) Alexis Fink Bolz ’96, Heidi Werner Horn ’96, Laura Adams ’96, Caitlin Starrs Bovo ’96 (the bride), Kristen Waldrep Dow ’96, Alyssa O’Reilly Constant ’96 and Catherine Cody ’96.

Alyssa O’Reilly Constant’s ’96 son, Logan, in his crawling stage.

Charlotte (Charlie) Jane Middleton, daughter of Kelly Johnston Middleton ’96 was born February 12, 2008.

Kathryn Epperson, daughter of Jessica Werner Epperson ’96, enjoying pumpkins at The Dallas Farmers Market.
into their family on September 15, 2007. Alicia Carter is currently living in Sheffield, England, with her husband, Michael, and working on her dissertation. She is planning to spend the summer in Greece on an excavation project. Alicia and Michael will be moving to Cambridge, England, this fall. Leslie Parker Hinton and her husband, Wes, welcomed their daughter, Audrey Adele, on March 5, 2008. Leslie reports, “She is such a sweet baby who loves to laugh and coo.” Cari Lentzsch Parcellis has accepted a full-time position at a pediatrics office in Pearland, TX. Lisa Rubin Hartman and her husband are still living in NYC but are probably moving soon depending on her plans after residency. Courtney Jones Johnson and her husband, Brian, welcomed their little baby girl, Peyton Olivia, into the world on January 28, 2008. She weighed 7 lb. 1 oz. and was 20½” long. She is a wonderful baby and the best sleeper! In May, Courtney and her family moved back to Dallas where Brian will be working for Lone Star Funds. Brooke Robinson Howe and her husband, Don, bought their first home in Austin, which they absolutely love. Brooke has been busy working for Ryan Street & Associates, a residential architect in Austin. As for me (Worth Anne Stites Herrell), I am still working in Dallas as a brand manager for Advanced Beauty Systems, Inc. My job keeps me very busy, but my husband and I were able to take a great trip to Mexico in the spring and have been working on our house. Talk to you all soon! Worth Anne

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To make up for the lack of notes in the last issue, here are plenty of 10th reunion updates! Thank you to all of you who helped make the Alumnae Day and Saturday events a success! Jill Anderson Fizzard and her husband, Jason, are living in Quy Nhon, Vietnam, and welcomed Ella Grace Fizzard on June 19, 2007. Melissa Armstrong is practicing litigation law with Baker Botts in Dallas. Lucy Billingsley is enjoying the real estate business in LA. Kyllan Brown Cody married husband William last fall and is currently living in Rockwall, TX. She is the chief operating officer for the Dallas Regional Medical Center. She also serves on several boards, including the Hockaday Board of Visitors. Meredith Burkholder is living in Brooklyn and operating her own production company. Lindsay Casey Ireland and her husband, Drew, are living in Dallas. Louise Cottel Grey is keeping busy in the culinary world in Dallas. While dining in the West Village last fall, Erica Pratt Stone, Nicole Parker, Elizabeth Breyer, Ginny Nuckolls and I (Trude Goodman) ran into Allison Crandall who has been working in both London and New York! Elizabeth Cullum Helfrich and her husband, Jeff, recently relocated to Dallas where he took a position as the managing director of Mirador, a hedge fund. In addition to her day job in Dallas, Misty Deb recently started her own soap business. Jenny Drapkin recently returned to New York after a stint in Alabama. She is writing for the magazine Mental Floss; you might have seen a link to her recent article about presidential history in the Hockaday online newsletter. Suzanna Dryden Jensen and her husband, Erik, are living in Dallas; she is vice president of The Dryden Company, her family’s commercial real estate firm. Bethany Elliott Holloway and her husband, Stephen, are also in Dallas. Bethany works in client services for Thompson Knight. She and Isabell Novakov will be serving as the reunion chairs for the Hockaday Alumnae Board next year to get her graduate degree. Alison Fisher is living in Dallas but will be heading to Austin and the LBJ School of Public Affairs. Kerri Geller has been teaching at the Lamplighter School in Dallas and is starting her own tutoring business. Katherine Johnson and her partner, Clover, are living in Flagstaff, AZ. Kim Kircher is working for Merrill Lynch in New York, where she was recently promoted to junior analyst. She is hoping to go to NYU in the fall for business school and has a part-time job teaching dance and doing videography. Mary Kate Johnson gave birth to baby Kyle in 2006. The Johnson family is living in Fresno, CA, where both Mary Kate and Erik are working for his family’s business. Leigh Montgomery is living in Dallas; she took a break from her counseling studies this year to work as a nanny for family friends in the area. Ashley Murphy is working in the Irving ISD and hopes to do some traveling during her summer break. Caroline Murphy is a very successful librettist (a fancy way of saying she writes musicals)! Her talent has been commissioned for a number of works including a full-length production produced by the University of Colorado this spring. Andrea Newsom is teaching French at an international school in Dallas. Kelly Oby is also teaching in the DFW area. Alyssa Parker is in the midst of a clinical psychology doctoral program at Baylor where her sister, Denise ’96, is also in medical school. Nicole Parker is currently working at L’Oreal Paris in NY and is working on several design projects on the side. Lacy Phillips Collier and her husband, Wes, gave birth to baby girl Edie Jean on August 6, 2007, in California. Erica Pratt Stone and her husband, Chaz, moved to Singapore this spring. They will be there for a few years and welcome visitors! Katherine Redington is working in Fiji where she designs international education programs for high school students. She plans to give up the sun in the near future to attend graduate school for international education. Ginny Richardson Tucker and her husband, David, are living in Virginia and working in DC; Ginny works for the Office of Veteran’s Affairs. Christian Smith is working as a nurse in Austin after completing her training in Cincinnati. Liza Triinkle is living in Brooklyn and researching and writing for Facts on File in New York. Amanda Valencia Wilder and her husband, Matt, are enjoying life in Temple with their adorable daughter Paige! Kavita Vyas has only two more years to go in her pediatric residency at Massachusetts General Hospital! Melissa Wilmeth was married on September 22, 2007, in Boston, MA, to Ethan Iraniparast. They recently bought a house in Boston and plan to stay in Boston for the foreseeable future. Melissa is doing freelance work as a graphic designer, and her husband works in investment management for Wellington Management. Gracie Everett, still practicing law part-time on the West Coast, is splitting her time between there and Dallas, where she’s taking part in her family’s business. Mia Feldman, who joined this year’s reunion festivities both in Dallas and New York, has made a few changes – moving to New York and into the finance industry. Lakshia Jimmerson is still in Mississippi and reports that she has slowly gotten used to the smaller-town way of life there. She’s loving the change of pace. April King Parker gave us all a wonderful treat by bringing her adorable 5-month-old daughter, Ryan, to our class reunion; big sister Cherish is so happy to help out with her new little sister. Congratulations April, Ralph and Cherish on the new addition to your family! Desirée Lyle moved to New York last fall where she is working on a coming of age/ family memoir and taking some writing classes. I (Trude) received my MA in education leadership from The Klingenstein Center at the Teacher’s College, Columbia University in May. I will join the faculty at The Chapin School in Manhattan in the fall. It was such a pleasure seeing so many of you at our 10th reunion in April! I hope that our class will continue to keep in touch with each other and Hockaday.

Lots of love, Trude and Desirée

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Hope you are all doing great! Please email our class email account at Hockaday99@gmail.com with your latest contact information. We will be getting information on our 10 year reunion soon, and we want to be able to pass along information to everyone. Carrie Wessel Naas recently moved to Charleston, SC, with her husband, Pete, for his internal medicine residency at MUSC. She is working for Historic Charleston Foundation as the Aiken-Rhett House manager. Callie Works-Leary graduated from SMU Cox School of Business with a Master's degree in business administration. During her last year of school, Callie appeared on the cover of the Cox Today magazine in recognition of her efforts as president of the Cox School community service club. Lexon McClendon received her Master’s
Audrey Hinton is the daughter of Leslie Parker Hinton ’97.

Courtney Jones Johnson ’97 and her daughter, Peyton.

Lee Bowles ’97 and her new husband, Sean Cordobes, on their wedding day.

Allison Koury ’97 with her daughter, Alexandra.

Morgan McKenna Burnham ’97 and her son, Jack.

Desmond Chambers is the son of Shirley Johnson Chambers ’97.

Audrey Hinton is the daughter of Leslie Parker Hinton ’97.
in social work recently from University of Tennessee. Robyn Schwartz Siegel is working as a fine art advisor in Los Angeles. She married Michael Siegel in Dallas on December 8, 2007. Erin Smith, Devonie Johnston Codie, Lydia Sands, Becca Marcus ’96, Lesley Phelan, Meredith Stites, Christel Fulton, Ashley Pittman, and Meredith Russell Francis were all members of the wedding party. Ceylan Yunker spent a year in the Paris office of TBWA advertising agency and is now moving to Amsterdam to work at 180/TBWA on the Adidas account. Sruiti Srerarma is working in Moses Lake, WA, as a mixed animal veterinarian. Michelle Lloyd is living in Scottsdale, AZ, working for General Dynamics C4 Systems. Sara Frankfurt Gail married David Gail on March 8, 2008. Carrie Buckner, Meredith Russell Francis, Vicki Genti, and Jacquelin Sewell were all members of the house party and her sisters, Stephanie Frankfurt ’01 and Jessica Frankfurt were maids of honor. Charlotte Hudson recently joined Slinghot LLC as a media supervisor. She was nominated for a Dallas Ad League Eagle Award as one of the “Top 5 Best Media Planners” in fall 2007. Andrea Choquette, Anne Fischer and Stephanie Chen will all begin graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School of Business this fall. Kelly Brantley Little accepted a job working for Chi Omega Christmas Market. She is also running her own painting and crafts business, Strawberry Blonde Designs. Kate Jeffrey Williamson left her full-time job on Capitol Hill in December to be at home with her son, Hunter. She now does part-time fundraising and consulting for her old boss, Congressman Mac Thornberry. Becca Nycum Elder was recently promoted to Industry Manager at Google, focusing on healthcare and consumer products advertising sales. Sarah Wilson is currently working as a risk advisory services consultant for Ernst & Young. Meredith Stites and her sister Worth Anne ’97 enjoyed watching Sarah Stites (Hockaday class of 2012) play Miss Hannigan in the 8th grade musical last fall! Lizzie Whitworth teaches fourth and fifth grade English language arts at a public charter middle school in Washington, DC. She will graduate with her Master’s in elementary education in December 2008 from American University. She will run her first 10K in Boulder on Memorial Day weekend, and she loves being an Aunt to her niece Avery, daughter of Annie Whitworth Downing ’94. Keep your updates coming and see you at the reunion – Your Class Agents!

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The New Yorkers in our class had a little reunion this past March organized by Elizabeth McGarr, Sonya Mirbagheri, and Anne Catherine Savage at Sony’s apartment. Fourteen girls attended, and we had a great time catching up. Here are some updates from that mini-reunion: Sarah Bartholow currently works at Wolff Olins, a conceptual brand strategy consulting and graphic design shop owned by the prodigious Omnicom group, in the capacity of brand identity account management and also is conducting consumer market research. She lives in Little Italy where she “wakes up to the smell of pasta and garlic every morning.” Leesie Pool has been busy creating her own fashion line called MiniVR (www.minivr.com); it is a women’s contemporary line including dresses, tops, pants, and jackets. The debut spring line will hopefully be in select stores beginning in February. Mariana Pickering just finished her Master’s degree in sustainable design from the University of Sydney. As a complement to her BA in Architecture from Washington University in St. Louis, the master’s degree from Australia has provided her with the ability to calculate the energy loads of a design and propose alternative methods for reducing the ecological footprint of various types of constructions. She recently moved to Caviaggio, Italy, with her boyfriend (another architect) to begin a sustainable design consultancy and eventually offer design services to clients interested in minimizing their impact on the environment. Barbara Lawson Heil, University of Virginia class of 2004, graduated this spring with honors from The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. A member of Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society and the Gold Humanism Honor Society, she is the recipient of the William Todd Midgett, M.D. Award for Superior Clinical Practice. She and her husband, Jake, recently moved to Baltimore, MD, where she will begin her internship and residency in Internal Medicine at Johns Hopkins. Jessica Rush is currently attending Columbia’s School of International and Public Affairs and enjoying living on the Upper West Side. Elizabeth McGarr is enjoying her work as a reporter for Sports Illustrated. Anne Catherine Savage is in her first year of law school at Harvard. Also in law is Elizabeth Wagoner who graduated from UT Law School and moved to Brooklyn where she is working as an attorney for Make the Road New York. Seung Yeon Lee is working as a North America strategy analyst at Avon Products here in Manhattan. Elizabeth Dryden has finished her second year at NYU Law. Michera Brooks is also at NYU Law and will be working as a summer associate at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett, a New York law firm. Coincidentally, Sonya Mirbagheri is working as an attorney in the litigation department of the same law firm, Simpson Thacher. Closer to home, Mary Bonner Seay is living in Dallas and is working as a nurse practitioner at Preston Hollow Women’s Health Care. Many of our classmates have recently graduated: Ann Marie Wesneski just received an M.A. in Hispanic studies from Boston College and won a Donald J. White Teaching Excellence Award for her performance in instructing undergraduate students. Olivia Carleo graduated from the University of Houston College of Optometry this May. Congratulations to both. Also in graduate school is Jodi Stokol who has moved to Washington, DC, where she has just finished her first year at Georgetown’s School of Foreign Service. Congratulations also to Amy Barr who married her college sweetheart, Joseph
Wedding fun: L to R Ashley Walker '05, Mackenzie Miller '03, Caroline Stevenson '02, Laura Fisher '00, Becky Kaplan '00, Amy Barr Patrick '00 (the bride), Michelle Lloyd '99 and Sarah Coppin Edwards '97.

David Gail and Sara Frankfurt Gail '99 on their wedding day. Stephanie Frankfurt '01 is on the far right.

Robyn Schwartz Siegel '99 and Michael Siegel on their wedding day.


Meredith Russell Francis '09, Gabriel Einsche, Theresa Poplosco, Vicki Gentli '99, Stephanie Frankfurt '01, Sara Frankfurt Gail '99, Jessica Frankfurt, Haley Glick, Carrie Buckner '99, Jacqueline Sowell '99 and Sara Steele at Sara Frankfurt Gail's wedding.
Sonya in honor of her father to Hockaday for the possible green roof for the science building. For that reason, her family directed donations has been working toward becoming accredited the landscaping business. For several years she passed away on May 12, 2008, after an extended illness. Since graduating from The University company. (She even has a pair of pants named after her – the Burnsie!) Our condolences to Casey Boyter, whose father, James “Jim” Boyter, passed away on May 12, 2008, after an extended illness. Since graduating from The University of Texas, Casey has been working in Austin in the landscaping business. For several years she has been working toward becoming accredited to design and install green roofs. Casey was recently contacted by members of Hockaday's Environmental Science class to consult on a possible green roof for the science building. For that reason, her family directed donations in honor of her father to Hockaday for the “greening” of the science building. Our thoughts are with Casey and her family. Keep your updates coming! Sonya

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Greetings! The Class of 2001 has been busy this year. I really enjoyed hearing from all of you, and I hope the coming years continue to be as exciting for everyone. Please keep me posted on graduations, weddings, births, etc. Kate Holbrook is wrapping up her first year in a three-year master's program in nursing. She will be working in an ICU step-down unit for the next year at UCSF Medical Center before she continues on with the master's portion of the program next fall. Alicia Jones finished her second year of medical school at UT Southwestern and recently had her research abstract published in the Journal of Investigative Medicine. She also gave an oral presentation of this research at the American Federation of Medical Research conference in New Orleans. Erin Hickey is pursuing a master's in communication management from USC in Los Angeles this fall. She will continue to work as a consultant in marketing and public relations both remotely and locally.

Jennifer Keener Judge graduated from UT Law this May and, upon completion of the Bar, will travel to Italy and Mexico before starting work in September for Gardere, Wynne, Sewell LLP in their labor and employment section. Sara Rowghani is working for Google as part of the mobile team in London. Merritt Denton is working with Glazer's Wholesale and was promoted to portfolio manager for Moet Hennessy, USA. She covers the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. This fall, Merritt will travel to France and Italy to visit the caves of Champagne and the villas in Tuscany. In addition to working at Glazer’s, Merritt volunteers at the Family Place and is a founding member of “Women for Winesense,” a non-profit organization that promotes women in the wine and culinary industry. Lindsay Barbee graduated from SMU Law this May and, upon completion of the Bar, will join McCurley, Orsinger, McCurley, Nelson & Downing, LLP as an associate practicing family law. Jennifer Cain completed her first year as an MBA student at Stanford Graduate School of Business and was accepted into the JD/MBA program for the class of 2011. Congratulations to the new Britt Sorensen York! Britt and Kyle York recently moved to Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, NC, for Kyle's Special Forces training. They will move back to Austin next summer. Susan Mathai is starting her fourth and final year at Yale School of Medicine and then will apply for residencies in internal medicine. Susan spends most of her time directing “HAVEN,” the Yale student-run free clinic for uninsured patients in the New Haven area. I (Amy Meyer) continue to work at Goldman, Sachs & Co. and recently completed my provisional year for Junior League of Dallas. All the best, Amy

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Hello Class of 2005! It seems people have been very busy traveling around the world and accomplishing awesome things. I have no doubt that our fourth year post-Hockaday will be just as exciting as the past three have been. Here is what everyone has been up to in 2008 so far:

Hannah Miller spent the summer and fall semesters of 2007 traveling around western Europe, spending time in England (with Morgan Manser), Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Spain. (Also, she randomly ran into Alex Baker in Dublin.) This past semester she became active in Phi Alpha Theta (history honors society) and Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish honors society). She was in Dublin this summer and has enjoyed her return to Sewanee for the final year, after which she hopes to attend law school! Alex Baker was in Dublin this past fall and is a double major in journalism and art history at Elon University. She is the social chair and risk management director for her sorority, Phi Mu, and is also a member of the communication honor society (Lambda Eta Pi). After three summer classes at Elon, she jetted off to Africa for two weeks with her parents to travel the wine country and go on a safari. Then in August she returned to Dallas for a few weeks of work at an art gallery. Mio Yanagisawa writes from Princeton that she had to write her junior paper (referred to simply as JP) this past year...and she “couldn’t help but think back to our JRP (Hockaday's junior research paper) days and wishes it were that easy again.” Mio is majoring in ecology and evolutionary biology and serves as the president of a sexual harassment/assault/relationship violence peer counseling group. This summer she stayed at Princeton but visited NYC weekly with Nasim Sobhani to do thesis research and study for the MCATs. Fellow Princeton tiger Margaret Dunlay returned from studying abroad in Cape Town, South Africa; she is concentrating in the Woodrow Wilson School and minor in African studies. The past two summers, she worked at the Brooklyn DA's office. She also took a trip to Tanzania to study civil society organizations and their impact on AIDS. While in South Africa this past spring, she started to work on her senior thesis, which she plans to write about the criminal justice system in South Africa. Erika Hoops was also in NYC this summer working for Bloomingdale's corporate, doing fashion merchandising. She hopes to graduate from Georgetown soon with a bachelor's of science in business administration in marketing and international business. Mary Kemp got back from studying abroad in New Zealand and Australia in an outdoor program focused on environmental studies. She traveled all over the southern island of New Zealand camping, kayaking, and hiking while participating in different environmental research projects. She also got to do some research in Australia in two
different national parks and on the Great Barrier Reef, researching reef protection. She met up with Stephanie Bulger, Margretta Wikert, Anne Billingsley and Amy Rush during her break in Sydney. Taylor Bigler also studied abroad in New Zealand and it was “amazing.” She also had the chance to visit Amy and Anne B. where they enjoyed the semester in Sydney. She is still unsure of what she is going to do when she graduates from LSU but in the meantime spent summer back in Baton Rouge doing summer school. Margretta Wikert is a Vanderbilt senior majoring in sociology and minoring in corporate strategy (basically business). Amy, Anne B., Stephanie B., and she lived together in NYC this summer near Central Park. She was in the city interning in public relations for a watch/jewelry company called Chopard. Dianne Goode just completed her third year of architecture school at UT-Austin. She is a member of Alpha Rho Chi, the architecture professional fraternity, and AIAS (American Institute of Architecture Students). She also competes on Texas Wake, the wakeboard team, and served as social chair of the club this past year. This summer she traveled to France with her family. In August she went to Greece with some friends before departing for Italy for a study abroad program. Mayela Gonzalez is currently studying interior design at the Art Institute of Dallas. Soon after graduating, she is planning to attend culinary school in Texas or California. From there, she will move in an entrepreneurial direction where she hopes to design/cook/manage a new type of food venue with franchising potential. Carminicole Pittman was in Washington, DC, this summer participating in Pepperdine’s Washington internship program which involves working in a full-time internship and taking summer school classes. She is still at Pepperdine and hopes to graduate a semester early, getting her degree in international business. She is planning on applying to law schools for the fall of 2009. Sarah Lorenzen writes that “USC has been great!” She will graduate with a neuroscience major and a gender studies minor. Since October, she has been working in one of her professor’s labs, studying the eating behavior of rats. In November, she plans to co-present her work with a graduate student in DC at the Society for Neuroscience convention. Ann Montgomery is still at Middlebury but studied in China for a semester. She did a month-long term in Beijing and spent the last few months in Hangzhou. The program has been language-intensive, but she also has taken classes in literature, social issues, and religion. Audrey Decherd just finished up a semester in Palma de Mallorca, Spain, and did some great traveling. She was excited to return home this summer; she kept busy taking a course and volunteering at St. Paul Hospital. In July, she went to China with the Montegomerys to visit Ann. While she is majoring in Spanish and minorin in sociology at Vanderbilt, she plans on applying to nursing school after graduating. She writes, “I must say I never thought I would have a career in a science-related field (especially after Mr. Patrizi tore me to shreds in chemistry), but sometimes you just never know where life will take you!” Michelle Fox also spent in the summer in NYC working for De Beers (the diamond company) doing public relations and events. She is graduating from Vanderbilt next spring with a double major in human and organizational development and Spanish. For her major she has to complete an internship in conjunction with class, so this fall she is doing marketing and events for a local magazine called Nashville Lifestyles. Jordan Leri was also among the slew of Hockaday ’05 graduates spending the summer in NYC where she interned for Gen Art in their sponsorship department, trying to get companies to help sponsor the artists at their events. At Ohio State, she has been involved with the executive board of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and is looking forward to a relaxing senior year with her friends. Sasha Stewart will be graduating from Columbia with a bachelor of arts in film studies. She actually just finished her first major short film; it stars an animated sock! Over the past three years, she has acted in Columbia’s long-form improv troupe, as well as written/acted in a sketch comedy troupe, and senior year she is the president of both. She also art-directed a musical, took sketch-writing classes at a local comedy club (UCB), and interned at The Colbert Report (“best internship ever!”). This summer she was in Nice, France, doing a Tisch program in experimental video and 3D animation but took some time to stop by London and Paris. Whitney Lynn came back to Dallas for the summer but is still trying to figure out a way to go back to Madrid, where she recently studied abroad, as soon as possible. She will (hopefully) graduate next May with a double major in art history and history. She is applying to a few fellowships to study early Christian art in Latin America and hopes to attend graduate school to continue studying art. At Colby, she works as a research assistant in the art history department and helps coordinate Colby’s outdoor orientation program. Next year is her last year playing soccer at Colby, and she was lucky enough to be chosen captain for her final year. Emily Holman writes from Austin College that she is double majoring in Asian studies and art. She will be completing an honors thesis in Asian Studies about the tradition of ukiyoe (Japanese wood block prints), its influence on 19th century French arts, and the influence the West has had on Japanese Art since the end of WWII. Senior year she is serving as president of her local sorority, Theta Sigma Chi. She plans on applying to go to graduate school for art conservation. She is in the same sorority as Mimi Pasahow, “needless to say, we hang out all the time.” Stephanie Kieshle also spent the summer in back in Dallas where she worked as an actuarial intern for Towers Perrin. Also at UT-Austin with Stephanie, Hannah Flory is a government major at UT and has kept busy recently with applying for medical school for the 2009-2010 school year. She recently got elected president of her pre-medical honor society, of which Brielle Payne is a fellow member. Hannah stayed in Austin this summer working as a clinic assistant in an allergy and asthma clinic where she got to help do procedures (like giving kids shots!). Brielle Payne writes from UT-Austin that she is working on her medical school applications; she plans to graduate in December and find something to do in the spring before going to med school. She studied in Cadiz, Spain, two summers ago and hopes to do something to continue to work on her Spanish after she graduates. This summer she worked as a camp counselor at Blue Mountain Ranch in Florissant, CO. This past year she was the social coordinator for her pre-med club and is a peer educator for UT’s University Health Services.
Ferguson will graduate Phi Beta Kappa from the English honors and liberal arts honors programs at UT-Austin. While in college, she has spent a summer studying in Spain, worked on and off as a photographer, worked at UT’s Blanton Museum of Art, and participated in UT’s Shakespeare at Winedale program. She also has traveled to Greece, Germany, London (twice), Switzerland, Italy, France, and New York (also twice). Kristen Bollinger is still at Trinity University in San Antonio and spent time studying abroad at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. She will graduate with a bachelor of arts in English and a bachelor of science in marketing. In the meantime, she will be applying to law school and entering (hopefully) in fall 2010. This fall she is interning with a private law firm in San Antonio which specializes in immigration law. Melissa Wong has been busy at Baylor, where she is now in her senior year there with a major in health science studies concentrating in physical therapy. She is busy with the GRE and applying to grad schools for PT in Texas. On campus, Melissa is active with community service with her sorority and is part of Ph Theta, a PT organization at Baylor. “Who knew all those years in the training room at Hockaday would influence the rest of my life? Interesting how that works out!” Abby Hoak has entered her last year at SMU. This past year she lived in her sorority house, Delta Gamma and she is currently serving as the director of campus relations on the Panhellenic Executive Board. This summer she lived in Washington, DC, interning for Senator Kay Bailey Hutchenson. She was so excited to be back in DC as she was there last summer working at the White House and hopes to attend law school there next fall (this summer she also studied for the LSAT). Abby also writes that “the last most important thing is that I got my first niece this year. Her name is Mary and her two brothers adore her. I am so excited to finally have a niece after having four nephews.” Also at SMU, Alden Katz is a corporate communications and public affairs major. This summer she worked as a PR intern at the Richards Group in Dallas, and in the fall she also worked at the Republican National Convention with CNN. Colleen Downs writes from Wake Forest that she is double majoring in chemistry and Spanish. She has been studying for the MCAT and, like several of her Hockaday ’05 classmates, hopefully will start med school in the fall of 2009. She spent time in Salamanca, Spain (where Vantage Point takes place) and had a blast! She is also the internal social chair and standards chair for her sorority, Delta Zeta, and recently finished pledging for the Wake Forest pre-med society. Alpha Epsilon Delta. Also at Wake Forest, Kelsey Swingle is currently the recruitment chair for Delta Delta Delta and this summer was in Dallas interning for JP Morgan. In May, she plans to graduate with a BS in finance with a concentration in risk management and a minor in communications. Elizabeth Good headed back to London for the summer (she was there last summer as well) as a financial analyst, also for JP Morgan. She is working in mergers & acquisitions, so she was “basically at the office 24/7.” She plans on graduating from the Wharton Business School at UPenn next spring with a degree in finance and a minor in international relations. At Penn, she is the recruitment chair for her sorority, Sigma Kappa, and was recently inducted into the national honor society for Greek leaders, the Order of Omega. She also is involved with Penn’s largest privately funded organization, Wharton Women, as a corporate liaison to several private equity firms. Ashley Walker was out at NASA’s Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, CA, in the heart of Silicon Valley this summer. She was an electrical engineering intern, working on the power system for a small satellite that is planned to launch in March of 2009 from Kennedy Space Center in Florida. So, she’s not a rocket scientist quite yet but is working on it (“I haven’t changed a bit,” she admits). At Okin, her life is owned by FIRST robotics which is a robotics program/competition for high school and younger-aged kids to get them excited about science and technology. Through FIRST, she mentors three teams and is what’s called a “Regional Mentor” for the Boston area. All this work paid off though, as one of her teams made it to the championships! Shuchi Talati was in DC this summer interning on Capitol Hill with Barack Obama. Afterwards, she plans to graduate from Northwestern with an environmental engineering degree and is taking a year off before applying to law school (she is planning on going into environmental law). Phoebe Slocum is looking forward to senior year at Sarah Lawrence College, where she is concentrating (they don’t do majors) in global theater and stage management. This past year she was lucky to manage her first tour (a children’s musical) as well as a full-length show with award-winning director Woodie King Jr. Phoebe is also active in the Sarah Lawrence Outreach Program, teaching theater to children in the Bronx and Yonkers and to recently released prisoners in NYC. This summer she was a stage manager for the Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival, an equity summer theater. Christina Pacetti transferred from USC to UT-Austin for junior year and is having a great time. She is pursuing an advertising degree and doing business foundations. Austin was her home base this summer; but she also traveled quite a bit, visiting friends in Dallas, NYC, LA, Florida, Arizona, Montana, Nevada, and London. Brittani Carter-Durant is at the University of Missouri majoring in communication and minoring in business and plans on going into public relations after graduation. Over the past year, she has worked as a student staff writer for the university’s news bureau, which is the office that does all of the public relations for the university. Also she has been active member of iCOM, the Intercollegiate Communication Organization of Missouri, serving as secretary. Through the experience gained from those opportunities, she landed an internship at the headquarters of FedEx- Hillard, an international corporate communication company focused on public relations, public affairs and marketing communications, in St. Louis. Laura Petersen is currently studying photojournalism and psychology, also at the University of Missouri. She recently finished up her term on the executive board of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega; and she spent some time studying in Cordoba, Argentina, and “absolutely loved it!” She was back in Texas for six short days before heading to Beijing, China, for two months. There she had an internship with the Olympic News Service, where she worked with journalists and talked to athletes, specifically at the tennis complex. She loved her travels abroad but also definitely looked forward to returning to Missouri for senior year where she is sharing an apartment with Brittanii. Nicole Keller ran into Brittanii at a coffee shop in St. Louis earlier this semester when Brittanii was visiting Jessica Pin who is also at Wash U. Nicole is majoring in art history with a minor in writing (she hopes to pursue an MFA in creative nonfiction in the future). Last semester, she completed her term as President of her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and is currently serving as VP of communications on the Wash U Panhellenic Council. She has been working as a research assistant for one of the curators at the University’s art museum (and at times even doing more than just photocopying!). Also a student at Wash U, Kathleen Campbell just finished her spring semester abroad in Florence studying architecture and Italian and Florentine renaissance art. She traveled around Europe for a month this summer (Naples, Rome, Madrid, Barcelona, Amsterdam, Berlin, and Prague) before heading home to work for Wilson Associates (an interior architectural design firm). She is very excited for senior year in St. Louis! Joella Bitter is at Notre Dame with a double major in anthropology and economics. She studied abroad in Santiago, Chile, for the spring 2008 semester, studying poverty and development and improving her Spanish. Before going to Chile, she spent 2½ weeks in Argentina, traveling and visiting with various grassroot organizations that deal with poverty, immigrants, and the post-dictatorship reconciliation-process. Before going abroad, she was co-founder and president of an organization at Notre Dame called NDS which promotes awareness of the Millennium Development Goals. Robin Featherston is into her final year at Indiana University-Bloomington.
“College has been a blast, and I can’t believe it’s in the homestretch now,” she writes. She is majoring in economic consulting and legal studies in the Kelley School of Business. This past January, she wrapped up her term as the VP of finance for the Panhellenic Association here. Senior year, she is serving as a recruitment chair for her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta. She also conducted a successful campaign for student body treasurer, which is one of the four elected positions that represent the IU student body.

Meredith Diers writes that life at Colorado College is wonderful and she is currently the president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She studied abroad in Copenhagen, Denmark last fall. It was “absolutely amazing,” and she got the chance to travel all over Europe. This summer she had an internship with the Trinity River Project in Dallas. She also is working on her thesis; and at the beginning of the fall 2008 semester, she plans to travel to Rwanda on a research grant in order to find more information for her thesis. Jenny Morris is graduating one year early from Boston University’s School of Management with a bachelor’s degree in business administration. She spent the summer in LA with a good friend, and this fall is studying at Kripalu in western Massachusetts. Kripalu is a yoga-based “evolutionary education” program. It’s academic (many people get college credit) and “is basically 36 kids living together at an internationally known center for yoga and health...should be wonderful!” Christina Collins got back from spending an amazing semester abroad at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. “I took classes in politics and interned in Scottish Parliament (for a Conservative MSP of course, California hasn’t changed me that much),” she said. She worked at Thompson & Knight LLP in Dallas this summer in the attorney development and recruiting department. Christina plans on graduating in December 2008 from USC with a political science major and minor in communications and is applying to law schools.

Jane Santa Cruz spent junior year studying in Málaga, Spain, and then returned back home for the summer to relax before senior year starts. She couldn’t wait to get back to her swim team at Hendrix; she plans to graduate with a double major in history and Spanish. Ellen Chuha is still at Carnegie Mellon; she went to visit Jane in Málaga for a week in May before spending the remainder of the summer in New York City working at the Drug Policy Alliance. She won a grant from her college in order to do this, which is very exciting. She also was recently elected the philanthropy and service chair for Greek Council Executive Board. Krystin Maidell is also at Carnegie Mellon, taking classes in Pittsburgh this summer and getting her EMT certification. She is a chemical engineering major and is starting her penultimate year this fall. She has no idea what she will be doing when she graduates, but “it probably involves more school.” A third CMU classmate, Tori See, recently traveled to Barcelona, Spain, where she spent two months in the IES Summer Internship program. She was placed with a design firm part-time and also was a part-time student in Spanish language and history. She switched her major to cross both history and studio art with an additional minor in design.

Amy Rush took the spring semester off to work on the Obama campaign in Charleston, SC, and in Texas. Then she did an internship for Greenpeace in their communications department and lived with Anne Billingsley. This summer she was busy going to summer school at NYU and continuing her work with the Obama campaign.

Anne Louise Ryan is a senior at Vanderbilt with a double major in French and economics. She studied abroad in Aix-en-Provence, France, where she taught English to engineering students. She is an officer for Delta Delta Delta sorority, part of the national Greek honors society (Order of Omega), and a member of the national French honors society. She is currently working for Michelin North America in the relocation and international department where she gets to use her French everyday. Jessica Duby is a psychology major at Harvard and spent this summer applying to medical schools and leading a volunteer team in a clinic for children with developmental disorders at Children’s Hospital in Boston. The past two summers she has been abroad — working in an orphanage in China and serving as an Emergency Medical Technician in Israel — and she writes that it was great to stay in Boston this summer. At school, Jessica is a research assistant in a child psychology lab and volunteers with an organization called Pets as Therapy, where she brings dogs to senior citizen homes. She also runs a playgroup for Chinese organ transplants adopted by Boston families and serves as a writing tutor for Harvard undergrads.

Kristen Kane is a business major/Spanish minor at the University of North Carolina. Leadership-wise she is treasurer of the club tennis team and secretary of the outreach division of student government and is also actively involved in her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi. This summer she worked in Houston as a financial analyst for Goldman Sachs’s private wealth management division while living with fellow Hockaday classmate Abbie Ryan! Kristen’s fellow Tar Heel, Ginette Rowe, returned to the U.S. this summer after spending her junior spring semester in Paris. “UNC is great,” and she is loving senior year. Ginette is double majoring in history and economics and spent the summer interning for a hedge fund in NY. Molly Bierman is still studying mechanical engineering and math at Duke, just nine miles down the road from Ginette and Kristen. On campus I serve the president of Campus Council, which is our school’s residential student government organization; I also am a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Greek honor society Order of Omega, do tour guides, and play club field hockey with Caroline Peng. This past summer I traveled to the NCAA men’s lacrosse championships in Boston and worked for three months in Houston for Chevron in an emerging energy division. Thank you to everyone who answered my pleas to send in info; I am so impressed with how many people replied with an update! Congratulations on everything so far and please keep in touch...looking forward to hearing from all of y’all again soon!

Molly 2006

CLASS AGENTS – COMMUNICATION:
Natalie Pon, NataliePon@aol.com

Dear Daies,

Thank you to everyone who wrote in to me! 2008 has been an exciting year for all of us. Jamie Beaird spent the spring of 2008 as an intern in Washington, DC, where she taught studio art to adults with special needs at Washington Very Special Arts. This fall, she transferred to New York University, where she is concentrating in painting in the department of Art and Art Professions and loving life in NYC. Meredith Leyendecker is starting her second season on the CMS tennis team this spring. Last summer she worked at the Dallas art gallery Dunn and Brown Contemporary and plans to spend this upcoming summer in California with an internship in psychology or art history. Writing from Copenhagen, Rachel Bell is enjoying her semester abroad in a European politics program. When she returns to Swarthmore in January, she’ll be in the honors program, which is similar to Oxford’s tutorial system, majoring in economics and minoring in political science. In the spring, Rachel Spradley will be studying for the semester in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with the program CIEE. Also studying abroad in Buenos Aires with CIEE, Lucy Durbin has enjoyed her semester away from campus. This spring, she’s excited about returning to Vanderbilt where she’s leading the program Shine, in which students teach dance to children. Erin Harris spent this past summer in Austin taking classes and working at a website gathering-content company as the PR rep. She was just admitted to the broadcast journalism sequence and plans to intern at a television news station in reporting or production. She also just won the position of president for her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Omega Chapter. Congratulations, Erin! Also at Texas is AEPhi, Farell Rafkin, majoring in retail merchandising
with a minor in business administration. She currently works for the jewelry designer Shaeidy in Austin. At SMU, Laura Noble is a double major in journalism and markets and culture (an economic sociology degree) and a Kappa Alpha Theta. After interning with the magazine Modern Luxury Dallas this summer, she’s stayed on staff as a contributing writer during the academic year. From Geneva with the School for International Training, Libby Longino writes in that she’s been studying international organizations and social justice; while there, she was able to spend two weeks in Sarajevo doing research for her capstone project on the evolution of human trafficking in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Libby also spent the summer in Israel and Turkey doing comparative research on religious minorities and their relationship to the government. In the spring, she’ll be president of UNC’s chapter of the Roosevelt Institution, a national student think tank, as well as a senior counsel on Student Attorney General Staff. Meredith McAlister spent this past summer traveling all over the Midwest and Northeast with a corporate training group using her acting abilities to teach communication skills. This fall she’s performed in Oscar Wilde’s “Lady Windermere’s Fan” (Lady Plymdale/Rosalie), a studio series on Harold Pinter’s writings, “Pielmeier’s Agnes of God” (Agnes) and the musicals: “Hairspray” (Velma) and “Sunday in the Park with George” (Dot). She will also be performing in Emerson College’s Annual Equity Fights Aids Gala. A Texas Kappa, Brooks Dennard served as assistant membership chairman on the rush team and is now the rush captain. This summer she worked at Higginbotham and Associates, an insurance company in Austin. She is majoring in advertising and applying to the Texas Creative program. Anna Nearburg spent the summer at Dartmouth for sophomore and took two studio art courses. She’s really excited about interning in New York City this winter at an art gallery in Chelsea. She also plans on going to Italy to study art/fashion design/Italian with her mom. Studying business and international affairs at Skidmore College, Christy Yip interned this summer at the Dallas Women’s Foundation, a non-profit organization that raises money to support programs that help women and girls in DFW. Next spring, she’s looking forward to studying abroad in Hong Kong. Elizabeth Marley recently switched her major to biological and agricultural engineering and plans on spending an extra year at Texas A&M. She had a busy summer driving a windrower in the barley harvest for a month, traveling to Cozumel, and then doing research on antibiotic resistance in E-coli back at College Station. Eleanor Krahenbuhl is graduating a year early from Boston University with a degree in international relations and a minor in women’s studies. Last summer she interned with two non-profit organizations including Team Darfur. She’s hoping to visit and work with UNAMID workers in a refugee camp in the Northwestern part of Sudan this next summer and is looking forward to studying abroad in London and Madrid in the spring. At UNC as a political science and Spanish double major and chemistry minor, Nicki Drawbridge is the hospital chair for the 2009 UNC Dance Marathon, which is a year-long fundraiser for the patients and families at the North Carolina Children’s Hospital, culminating in a 24-hour student standing marathon in February. She went to Costa Rica with fellow 2006 Daisy Anna Rosenblatt for three weeks on a medical Spanish program through the Adventure Education School and also traveled to the northeastern coast of Australia, where she went scuba diving on the Great Barrier Reef and in Fiji. She’s involved in her sorority Alpha Delta Pi as Vice President of her Alpha Class and plays on the club tennis team. Katherine Lagow, on the soccer team at LSU, writes in proudly that they are currently ranked 2nd in the SEC for soccer and will be playing in the NCAA tournament in late fall. She’s double majoring political science and history and possibly graduating early in the spring. Hillary Jaster is currently studying abroad in Germany. At Rice, Sarah Nouri is majoring in ecology and evolutionary biology and anthropology and doing research on ant-plant interactions. She’s the president of Amnesty International on campus. Emily Torrans stayed in the New York City this winter and did business and promotional writing for a fashion design collective called FORM; there, she was able to work on the business and marketing side of the SS 09 fashion show this fall. She’s still working at FORM and busy with her double major in political science and philosophy. At Furman, Breanna Katz is a double major in philosophy and communication studies. She runs the TV station on campus and wants to attend film school. This summer she helped film a reality show: Majoring in human biology and minorin in international relations, Andi Pimentel plans to study abroad in Madrid this winter. This past year she served as Stanford’s sophomore class co-president. Andi interned at the Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital this past summer, where she was able to pick up and expand a recently-started program at the Well Baby Nursery known as the NewBorn Referral program, which addresses the multi-faceted needs of newborns and their families and aims to foster an environment in which infant care is provided in a manner that is continuous and easily accessible to this demographic of patients. Currently, she is a student co-coordinator of the NBRP and is in the process of blueprinting an expansion plan for the program. As for me (Natalie Pon), I’m graduating a year early from Cornell with a research honors distinction B.S. in Biological Sciences. I spent this past summer interning at UT-Houston/Memorial Hermann Heart & Vascular in Texas Medical Center. I’ve been working on my thesis, which I’m doing in anatomy and craniofacial development, and enjoying life and the little free time left before I begin medical school in fall 2009. It was great to hear from all of you; looking forward to more updates and best wishes until then! Love, Natalie

Chelsea Miller ’07 and Lindsay Campbell ’08. Chelsea is playing field hockey at Iowa and Lindsay is playing soccer at Indiana.

Meredith Klein ’07 and Anna Simon ’07 both attend Tufts University.
Milestones

**MARRIAGES**

1949  

1958  
Carol Craig Cowan to James Ken Lanyon, July 19, 2008

1966  
Janet Garvey to Walter K. Gerber, October 11, 2008

1983  
Angela Friksen to Eric Albers, May 26, 2007

1984  
Tricia Cummings Bell to Doug Berry, May 3, 2008

1993  
Stephanie Dickinson Embrey to Stuart Walker, December 31, 2007

1992  
Carolyn Bowers to Michael Waldo, February 22, 2008

1993  
Sara Briggs to Stuart Pauley, September 22, 2007

1994  
Mira Amstutz to Paolo Crivelli, August 4, 2007

1994  
Kathryn Balink to Ron Fernandez, May 12, 2007

1995  
Abigail Golden to James Rittman, May 10, 2008

1996  
Katie Johnson to Bobby Hale, March 1, 2008

1996  
Chancy Burnett to Patrick Canon, May 3, 2008

1997  
Lee Bowles to Sean Cordobés, May 3, 2008

1998  
Melissa Wilmeth to Elson Iraniparast, September 22, 2007

1999  
Sara Frankfurt to David Gail, March 8, 2008

1999  
Robyn Schwartz to Michael Sigel, December 8, 2007

2000  
Amy Barr to Joseph Patrick, January 2008

2002  
Aileen Maloney to Graham Allen, July 27, 2008

**BIRTHS**

1984  
Jennifer Ostrow Hocking, Francis Finley “Finn” Hocking, April 21, 2008

1987  
Cynthia Battle Shaffer, Clara Louise Shaffer, January 30, 2008

1988  
Jeanne Simpson, Sebastian “Baz” Q. Felber, March 26, 2008

1989  

1989  
Carrie Moore Becker, Gwendolyn Becker, August 22, 2008

1990  
Jennifer Sarkash, Daniel Phillip Sarkash, January 14, 2008

1990  
Amy Smithmeyer Kusick, Hayden Cecilus Kusic, July 25, 2008

1997  
Michelle Youngblood Petry, Grace Ella Petry, June 11, 2008

1989  
Eliza Thomas Quigley, Quinn Kempner Quigley, November 14, 2007

1990  
Leigh Albrighton, Hadley Elizabeth Kokes, March 14, 2008

1990  
Tania Gardere Macleod, Kathryn Rose “Kit” Macleod, February 19, 2008

1991  
Sue Shirley Fair, Tori Fair, August 10, 2007

1991  
Nicole Ginsburg Small, Sadie Jordan Small, July 8, 2008

1991  
Eryn Lugger Sporl, Patrick Cudahy Sporl, November 29, 2007

1992  
Landy Elliott Fox, Callan Mary Fox, March 21, 2008

1992  
Julie Flamant Hamilton, Sophie Camilla Chloe Hamilton, November 15, 2007

1992  

1992  
Emily Leeb Love, Wilk Davis Love, May 7, 2008

1993  
Hillary Albrighton Kokes, Hadley Kokes, March 14, 2008

1993  
Vani Konda, Anjali Konda, November 6, 2007

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1993  
Ellen Gore Lewis, Aerial Lewis, November 4, 2007

1994  
Merry Munson Wyatt, Brady Thomas Wyatt IV, June 29, 2008

1994  
Yvette Pabiona Bhutan, Samaira Lily, April 7, 2008

1994  
Alyssa Lugger Maisano, Jacob Antonio, March 4, 2008

1994  
Theresa Patrizi Richel, Emma Richel, August 31, 2008

1995  
Lindsay Goodman Robbins, Ainsley Rose Robbins, July 5, 2007

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Morgan McKenna Burnham, Jack Burnham, September 15, 2007

1997  
Shirley Johnson Chambers, Desmond Miles Chambers, August 19, 2007

1997  
Leslie Parker Hinton, Audrey Adele Hinton, March 5, 2008

1997  
Courtney Jones Johnson, Peyton Olivia Johnson, January 28, 2008

1997  
Lye Foster Scovell, John Field Scovell IV, September 4, 2008

1998  
Lacy Phillips Collier, Edie Jean Collier, August 6, 2007

1998  
Jill Anderson Fizzard, Ella Grace Fizzard, June 19, 2007

1998  
Elizabeth Cullum Helfrich, Anne Marie Helfrich, August 15, 2008

2005  
Stephanie Friedberg Bowden, Katherine Bradley Bowden, May 4, 2008

**IN MEMORIAM**

1932  
Harriet Lang Worsham, November 29, 2008  
mother of Alice Worsham Bass ’56 and  
Raguet Worsham Hall ’65, grandmother of  
Ann Aston Ratelle ’80, and great-grandmother of  
Catherine Ratelle (Class of 2009), Alexandra Aston (Class of 2014)

1933JC  
Martha Nobles Black, August 11, 2008

1935JC  
Gayle Humphreys McKinley, December 10, 2008

1936JC  
Helen Wiley Watkins, August 29, 2008

1939  
Dr. Nancy Shumate Miller, December 7, 2008  
mother of Vicki Michaelis Bartholow ’68 and  
grandmother of Sarah Bartholow ’00

1940  
Bettie LeBus Weller, May 7, 2008

1943JC  
Marilene Peterson Andrews, September 7, 2008

1943JC  
Gayle Arundale Wheeler, August 2, 2008

1945  
Mary Jane Higginbotham Wilson, July 24, 2008  
mother of Ann Wilson Forsyth-Smith ’73,  
and cousin of Dr. Jane Higginbotham Bayes ’56,  
Ellen Higginbotham Rogers ’59, Marian Higginbotham Niles ’62 and  
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