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We are grateful to our Old Girl Community for their unwavering support of the Limitless Campaign BioWall which is prominently featured in the Learning Commons. Through the Learning Commons' wall of windows, the BioWall space radiates the sun's rays and exposes the beauty of the surrounding landscape encouraging our girls to embrace moments of reflection and self-discovery - true characteristics of a Haveral Old Girl. Because of the collective generosity of so many supporters, like our Alumnae, we have gone beyond our original fundraising goal of **\$21 million** for the *Limitless Campaign*! Havergal College is deeply appreciative to everyone who supported the construction of our beautiful new and upgraded spaces in the Junior and Upper Schools. Your contributions have helped the College provide spaces to inspire learning and shape the next future-ready generation of leaders.

Thank You!



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Expanding the idea of home

ALLISON MACLACHLAN 2005

Chair, 2021 Publications Committee

In brainstorming the theme for this year's *Chronicle*, early in the fall of 2020, the publications committee landed on the idea of "Home." At that point, our homes had already been a central fixture of the year, after the arrival of COVID-19 and the resulting stay-at-home measures. Through the lockdowns, closures, and quarantines, many of us were working or learning remotely—and spending much more time in the place we each call home.

As the pandemic coursed on, these experiences only deepened. Little did we know, when we started the production of this issue, that home would continue to characterize our lives in such a major way for months to come.

Our original goal with this issue's theme was to expand the idea of home. We wanted to take our conventional concept of home and open the door to explore and celebrate the different ways that Old Girls are engaged in building and strengthening our homes and communities. Home can be dynamic, expansive and creative, in ways that extend far beyond our traditional associations with the domestic.

In this issue, we profile Old Girls who are redefining what home means, and enriching their communities through work in neighbourhood service, affordable housing, architecture, immigration, foster care, municipal affairs, art, urban accessibility and more.

Together with the publications committee, I hope this issue offers some inspiration—some sense of possibility and imagination, a glimpse at our ability to make a difference even from within the four walls of our own homes. We hope this issue opens the door to a discussion and an appreciation of all that home can be.

Thank you to the dedicated committee, including managing editor Naomi Buck 1990 and production manager Catharine Heddle 1989, who put this publication together (from home)! We also extend our thanks to the HOGA Directorate and Advancement and Community Relations staff, to the Old Girls who agreed to be profiled and finally, to all who contributed updates. Thanks to your contributions, this publication delivers a piece of the strength, inspiration and spirit of the Old Girls community far and wide when it lands on your doorstep, your inbox, your home.



Adapting, connecting, looking forward

JULIE CROTHERS 1993

President, Havergal Old Girls Association

Thank you to the *Chronicle* team, led by Allison MacLachlan 2005, for producing another interesting and enlightening issue. “Home” is undoubtedly a very familiar theme for most of us this year. The pandemic has forced many of us to evolve the usage of our homes to include exercise, work and school. Those of us fortunate to work from home have been able to gain hours without the daily commute and spend more time with our immediate families. Through online meetings, we have also had the opportunity to meet some of our colleagues’ children and furry friends. For students, seeing their friends in their Zoom “homeroom” class has often been one of the few ways that they can connect with people their age. Unfortunately, being tied to home more than ever has also presented very serious challenges for those without safe homes and those isolated from loved ones. I, for one, will be happy if we switch to a “Travel” or “Mix and Mingle” theme for next year’s edition.

HOGA has embraced the unknown and adapted to the “new normal,” hosting a number of events on Zoom that connected Old Girls from all over the world and showcased the breadth of talent and expertise in our community. Topics ranged from Humour and Satire, Parenting in a

Pandemic, and an educational event on trans identities with Taylor Stocks 2007. These events, and others like them, have paved the way for new connections to be formed and old relationships to be rekindled. As I write, we are in the midst of planning for our first-ever virtual Reunion Weekend for classes that have not been able to reconnect in person at the school. While we all look forward to being able to meet again in person at Havergal, we have been able to find silver linings that brought us closer together as a community, no matter where we currently find ourselves “at home.” We look forward to taking these learnings into the future.

On behalf of the Old Girls community, I extend a warm welcome to our new Old Girls, the Class of 2021. We look forward to meeting with you at events in the future.

Finally, I would once again like to recognize the critical work and sacrifice of Old Girls working in health care and other essential services during this pandemic. We sincerely thank you for your service.

Be well,
Julie



Beyond place and time

CATHERINE MISSON

Principal Emeritus, Havergal College

“Where is home?” is a frequently asked question when unfamiliar people gather in a work or social context. I consistently refer to two places as ‘home’: the family home where I grew up and my home with my husband and children. This illuminates what home means to me. Home is where I feel most connected to the people who truly know me and whom I love. Home is also the context in which I have grown and developed as a person, the influential environments that shaped my values. Home is not a particular house, as I have lived in multiple family homes throughout my life, and home is not one town or city, as I have lived in four postal codes at various stages. Home is a meta-feeling, a cognitive pastiche of memories, and an anchoring sense of belonging no matter where I live or work.

I close my eyes and recall my childhood home. I am instantly aware of the kitchen, my mother’s floured hands as she bakes the weekly biscuits for school lunches, my brothers wrestling on the back lawn, my father bent over his workbench, the towering fir tree beyond our fence, and the sunshine that seems to skitter on every object it touches so that I literally see the energy of this place. I am one with this memory, and I cannot say how old I am or what month it might be, but I know I am home because the sense of this place is felt deeply in my neural synapses, my heart, even my skin. Knitted into my current physical self are memories that hold the key to who I have become, no longer dwelling in that place but not ever leaving, because home travels within me.

The root of the word home is Old English “hām,” meaning both a physical place and social gathering. In my childhood home, I lived and learned surrounded by two parents and seven siblings. My father and mother modelled devotion, responsibility, honesty and hard work. My favourite memory of my father is the two of us sitting at the dining table, long after all others have finished, discussing politics, trade unions and the remarkable rise of Robert (Bob) Hawke. I see myself

totally absorbed, my father speaking with me as if I was an equal adult, challenging me to form an opinion and hold my own. I know I am about 11 years old, and this is a formative experience. My father’s belief in my ability and expectations of my autonomy and his disregard of my gender as a determining factor in who I can become—these are being woven into my identity and will be sources of strength as the girl becomes a young woman. Home is where I was challenged and where I felt safe: a beautiful dichotomy of high expectations and unconditional love.

There is no greater pull in my life as an adult than the home I have built with my husband and children. Jonathan Sacks said, “when we build, we bond.” In the home, a social space we build together, we learn loyalty and trust, strengthen relationships and take on responsibilities. When the energy of our home is disrupted by sadness, grief, anger, frustration, or regret, the emotional force of our bonds may quiver, but it does not splinter. The lessons and values of my childhood home are here in my family home. The strength of my parents and the loyalty of my siblings are living in the relationships I have with my partner and children. I refer to home as I look back in my life and as I look forward.

The continuity of my internalization of ‘home’ is the profound sense of belonging I have in both contexts. To say “I am home” is to express that deep-down core of who I am and where I came from. When I began to visit my childhood home infrequently, as you do when you have a family of your own in a city far away, I recall my father’s response each time. He would hear my footsteps down the side of the house, and he would say, “Where’s Catherine?” Then, as soon as I was in front of him, he would follow with, “Ah, here she is.” It was as if he had just misplaced my whereabouts for a few moments. And that is being home: where who you are exists outside of place and even time, but forever lives in the relationships you cherish.



Reimagining community in unprecedented times

TONY DI COSMO, CFRE

Executive Director, Advancement and Community Relations



Over the course of this pandemic, we have all been called to be mindful of our own well-being as we navigate unfamiliar territory. We each define for ourselves what creates harmony for us between our life responsibilities and participating in activities that bring us pleasure, fulfillment and renewal.

We know that eating healthy foods and finding time to exercise creates balance for our bodies. Adequate rest and sleep are also necessary to feel refreshed, so we are able to take on other activities in our lives. We also know that being part of a community, where we share values and purpose and enjoy a network of support, is vital. Being part of a community provides us with a sense of belonging and makes us aware that there are others who care for our well-being. Being part of something bigger than ourselves strengthens us.

At Havergal, we are fortunate to have a strong sense of community, where students, faculty, staff, alumnae, friends and family create a network of support that truly sets us apart. Over the course of this pandemic, we have all come together, understanding that a shared effort would help ensure one another's safety and ability to stay connected. We have reimagined how to come together as a community and remained focused on the importance of these connections. Many of you have conveyed to me how important your network of alumnae continues to be in your lives. While we could not come together in person, we have done so virtually, sustaining opportunities

for connection, learning, celebration and mutual support.

Our donors have continued to be generous by giving towards the programming that makes a difference in our students' lives. Despite challenging times, our donors have reaffirmed the continued importance of our mission as a school and allowed us not only to achieve our goal of raising \$21 million through the *Limitless Campaign* but to surpass it, achieving \$21.8 million for this purpose. On behalf of the College, please accept my sincere thanks to each and every one of you who was a part of this important initiative. Your contributions not only provided exceptional spaces for learning, but also provided spaces where we could welcome students, faculty and staff to campus while following all safety protocols. Thank you.

Working for and being a member of the Havergal Community allows me to contribute to developing the leaders of tomorrow by helping to support a culture that stresses the importance of a well-balanced life. It continues to be an honour for me to attend our Old Girl events and meet each of you, hear your stories, learn of your achievements and express thanks for your generosity through your wisdom and guidance, volunteerism and philanthropy. I hope to see you, in person, very soon.

Be well.

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Home is Where the Shoes Are

EMILY MACRAE 2009

By Emma Romano 2009

Making cities feel like “home” for everyone has been a lifelong project for Emily Macrae.

“For me personally, home is where my shoes are. Because my legs are not the same length, I count on solid shoes that can keep up with my step count,” says Emily. “Shoes are important because long walks are how I’ve always oriented myself, whether working in Vancouver or studying in Poznań. The state of a sidewalk can tell you a lot about a city and who is supposed to move through that space.”

It was in high school at Havergal that Emily was first introduced to the question: *What haven’t you noticed lately?*

“Everyone notices things based on their own experiences,” says Emily. “As a disabled person, some of my formative experiences are grounded in ableism, discrimination based on disability. As a result, I notice when systems don’t work for people with disabilities.”

From subway stations lacking elevators, to movie theatres with poor acoustics, to websites with illegible fonts, Emily notes that barriers to accessibility can be found in so many aspects of daily life.

“If you can’t get off the subway at the stop closest to your destination, if you can’t hear the dialogue of the latest blockbuster, if you can’t read the information on the webpage, making plans and connecting with a community requires a level of energy and effort that many people never notice,” says Emily.

Noticing accessibility barriers and working to change them has been a focus for Emily in her studies and her paid and volunteer work.

Since graduating from Havergal, Emily studied at the University of King’s College in Halifax, graduating in 2013. She then studied in Poznań, Poland,

completing an intensive Polish language course. She went on to do a two-year Master of Science in Urban Planning at the University of Toronto, during which she researched programs run by the City of Toronto to repair and maintain ageing apartment buildings.

Emily currently lives in Toronto and works as a policy advisor for the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Her work focuses on municipal powers and responsibilities and on helping municipalities build relationships, engage and consult with Indigenous communities.

Emily shares her passion for urban design and accessibility with the broader public. Her writing on these topics has appeared in publications including *NOW*, *Spacing*, and *Ricochet*. Emily has also volunteered with Heritage Toronto to lead wheelchair-friendly walking tours of local library history.

Recently, Emily has become involved in the York South Weston Tenants Union and ACORN, a national organization of low- and mid-income families – protecting tenants’ rights and drawing attention to loopholes that enable “renovictions.” She notes that the COVID-19 pandemic has brought the lack of affordable and supportive housing to the forefront.

“The pandemic has highlighted the urgency of this situation and also surfaced some community-based solutions,” says Emily, pointing to the Encampment Support Network – which provides sanitation and other essential supports to folks choosing to live in parks instead of shelters – as one example of neighbours caring for one another to tackle housing issues that are decades in the making.

As Emily puts it, “creating successful communal spaces requires bringing elements of home – and the ingenious hacks and work-arounds that disabled people have engineered to live with dignity – into the public sphere.”



Willo Heesom has been living in England for 55 years, but she still calls Canada home.

A Home 3,500 Miles Away From Home

WILLO HEESOM 1961

By Catharine Heddle 1989



Willo Heesom has been living in England for 55 years, but she still calls Canada home.

In 1965, accompanying her parents on a trip to England, she went on a blind date with a young dentist from Surrey. A quintessential English gentleman, Tom Heesom escorted Willo to the London Scottish Ball.

The evening began a whirlwind long-distance courtship. A few months later, ostensibly to see the autumn leaves and Niagara Falls, Tom flew to Canada and proposed. They married the following spring. Willo, then age 23, moved to England and into the large, cold family home where he had his dental practice. The dining room served as a waiting room and the converted garage as the dental office.

Her homesickness was intense.

"I moved 3,500 miles from home to be with my husband. When we fell in love, I knew I'd be leaving my country," recalls Willo. "It was a hard decision."

For decades, Willo came home regularly to visit. She reminisces about Canada's wide-open spaces, Muskoka sunsets and the sounds of the wild. She fondly recalls summers at Glen Bernard Camp and her time at Havergal, which she attended from kindergarten to Grade 13, graduating in 1961. For years, she organized Old Girls Reunions in London, which often coincided with the Havergal choir's European tour. She recalls their marvellous performances at Canada House.

The feelings of nostalgia still linger. But Willo grew to love England, where she and Tom lived a happy, full and artistic life. They both sang in a choir and appreciated art, architecture and music

as they travelled throughout Europe. Willo loved the history, ancient cathedrals, gorgeous scenery and charming villages.

In 1972, the pair moved to a beautiful house in the Surrey countryside, where their two Bernese Mountain dogs kept them busy and fit. Willo assisted in the new, purpose-built dental practice until Tom's retirement in 1995. She volunteered at the local hospital for 18 years, putting her degree in psychology to good use. In 2019, she founded a support group for people with macular degeneration.

She converted an old kennel in the garden into a pottery studio overlooking the North Downs. Initially a hobby, pottery later became a professional enterprise; her creations are featured in galleries and exhibitions.

Willo coordinates the local Neighbourhood Watch program, which Tom founded in 2000. Working closely with local police, the group alerts neighbours to suspicious activity, theft, telephone scams and cyber crimes.

She has received two awards for her work with Neighbourhood Watch: in 2013 for best coordinator in Surrey and 2019 for dedicated service over 20+ years.

Tom passed away suddenly in 2007. By then, Willo's sister had also moved to the UK, and their mother joined them just after Tom's death. For 49 years, Willo has lived in the same house which, of course, is now every bit her home.

"I've been lucky to have my new country as well as the one I left behind," she concludes. "I dearly love them both."



“I am always filled with joy by the vastness of sky, sea, and sand.”

Reimagining Paradise

TIFFANY CONOLLY 2016

By Julia Stanley Weaver 1978

Tiffany Conolly arrived at Havergal from the Cayman Islands in November 2013, having spent the previous day at the beach. Toronto was blanketed with snow; it was the beginning of the coldest winter in decades!

When asked what she missed most about her home during her years at Havergal, Tiffany responds, “The beautiful beaches. I am always filled with joy by the vastness of sky, sea, and sand.”

Tiffany did not immediately feel at home in Toronto, even though the boarding school was very welcoming. Boarders were grouped into “families,” bringing a home-like atmosphere. But Tiffany needed to get to know the city and how to use the TTC. By her third year, she was able to move about Toronto by bus and subway on her own. Then she felt truly at home.

Tiffany, who now lives back in the Cayman Islands, considers Toronto her second home.

“Being able to call two places home is a gift in itself,” she observed. She has since returned several times.

“It feels strange when I arrive at Havergal now. I feel as if I should be taking a box of belongings up to my room, but all I carry now is my handbag! Still, it feels like returning home.”

Asked what she misses most about Toronto, she says, “I miss traveling 30 minutes and finding myself in an entirely different place – downtown, Chinatown, Korea town... I miss the snow, and Bubble Tea!”

Tiffany discovered her artistic talent in middle school, and she honed her skills at Havergal. Fascinated by the brain, she considered becoming a neurologist, but she focused on art in the end. She now has combined her two interests and is working to establish an art therapy practice.

In the meantime, her art has provided a business opportunity. Last July, Tiffany discovered her mother’s old coffee table that was desperately in need of refinishing. She added ocean motifs and turned it into an object of beauty. After posting a picture of the finished table on social media, she began receiving orders from friends and neighbours.

Tiffany is now the owner of “Peace of Paradise,” a business that reimagines pieces of furniture and used household items. Articles published in local online publications helped the business take off. So did the pandemic. With time to clean up and take stock of their belongings, Caymanians have been finding objects on which they would like Tiffany to work her magic. She also takes orders for custom pieces such as serving trays, coasters, placemats and wall art.

Tiffany’s home is her theme while she reimagines items or prepares her custom pieces. She uses images of choppy seas or waves and Caymanian emblems such as parrots or the banana orchid. She is passionate about making Caymanians and others aware of these local symbols and their significance.



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Not Taking Home for Granted

AUDREY CARR 1982

By Edwina Stoate 1975

“Home is where I am at the time,” says Audrey Carr, who grew up in Switzerland, Kenya, Canada and the U.S.A. and whose work has taken her even further. While such a life may suggest upheaval and rootlessness, Audrey has embraced the opportunity to create and nurture new friendships and communities wherever she lives. Lasting friendships from her time as a Havergal boarder are a testament to Audrey’s winning approach.

Today, Audrey draws on these life experiences and skills as an immigration judge in Minnesota, where many who have left their homelands appear before her hoping to be able to stay in the United States and create a new life. She works hard to make applicants comfortable in the immigration court setting by getting to know their journeys, arranging interpreters, understanding new cultures or calming fears. Exposure to the many stories of people fleeing persecution, economic poverty and violence has made Audrey very grateful for the safety, freedom and luxuries she enjoys in her own home. When others grumble about not being able to see family during the COVID-19 pandemic, Audrey thinks about the people who appear before her in court who are permanently separated from their families.

Audrey’s path to immigration judge followed a winding road. After completing her undergraduate degree, Audrey decided to work and travel before going to law school. A job with the United Nations Organization for Women (UNIFEM) took her first to New York City and then to Harare, Zimbabwe.

She worked with governments in southern Africa to make their laws more gender-friendly, allowing women to obtain loans to start businesses that could make them more self-sufficient. It was the beginning of a career focused on helping those less fortunate.

During law school, Audrey got her first taste for immigration and human rights law while working at a legal clinic that provided legal representation to individuals trying to make a new home in the U.S. She discovered she loved the excitement of being in a courtroom.

After graduation, Audrey worked for the Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights, helping immigrants to obtain free legal representation. From there, Audrey went into private practice as an immigration lawyer, which she describes as her court “baptism.” She spent many fulfilling hours advocating for clients in deportation cases. Many of these individuals have become lasting friends, a reflection of their gratitude.

This experience qualified Audrey to lead the immigration unit at Legal Services NYC, the largest provider of free legal services in the United States. She remained in that position for nine years. In 2018, Audrey made the leap to her current role as an immigration judge, moving back to Minnesota after an extended period in New York. She and her husband have built a new house and, once again, created a new home. They are rekindling old friendships and building new ones in their community.



Home is at the heart of Kimberley Weaver's work,
helping people in Ontario to find safety and security around housing.

A Harder Side of Home

KIMBERLEY WEAVER 2010

By Allison MacLachlan 2005

Home is at the heart of Kimberley Weaver's work, helping people in Ontario to find safety and security around housing when faced with life challenges and legal issues.

Towards the end of law school at the University of Toronto, Kimberley did a family law placement at a downtown legal clinic, serving a low-income population that qualified for legal aid.

"I had an aha moment of realizing that what I liked about law school was that I could use my legal training to assist someone," Kimberley says. "I was never that absorbed in abstract concepts, but when the law impacts an individual, I'm really interested."

Kimberley decided to stay in the community legal clinic setting, articling at Peterborough Community Legal Centre and staying on as a staff lawyer where she worked primarily with people at risk of homelessness. Most of her clients were facing eviction due to low income, and had challenges like unemployment, disability, or addiction. Kimberley would negotiate with landlords in an effort to keep people housed and to improve living conditions around basic needs like heat and hydro. She also provided community education on housing laws.

It's a tough field to work in, with all the interconnected issues that lead to homelessness. "These problems, you can't solve all of them," she says. Kimberley has been inspired by past clients whose circumstances improve, and by victories along the way.

She remembers one eviction hearing to which a client brought her preschool-age daughter – a common occurrence, since many don't have access to daycare. Unaware of her family's immediate

risk of eviction, the girl drew for Kimberley while she waited: a picture of herself and her home. "I was able to save that family's home," Kimberley remembers. She still has the drawing.

Always highlighting her clients' humanity, Kimberley believes in challenging preconceived notions. "We tend to make assumptions about people with low income, which aren't true," she says. She focuses on the concerns we share: to meet basic needs, to provide for our families, and to have a comfortable place to call home.

During the pandemic, Kimberley became very aware of accessibility and technology: an Internet connection or a cell phone and access to virtual ways of meeting were not always available to the population she served.

Recently, Kimberley started in a new role at Community Legal Education Ontario (CLEO), whose mandate is to provide materials to teach Ontarians about the laws and to make it as easy as possible for them to understand and participate in legal processes. Kimberley creates tools, like hearing checklists and letter-writing templates, that tenants can use to self-advocate. She also liaises with community workers and legal clinics across Ontario to make legal information widely available and to ensure the materials reflect reality in each community.

"It's a chance to use what I learned on the ground and bring that experience to a wider audience in Ontario," she says. As she continues to support vulnerable populations, Kimberley hopes to make a difference upstream, ultimately helping more families to keep their homes.



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Home Away from Home

NANCY (NAN) LAINE DUNLOP 1977

By Julia Stanley Weaver 1978

For Nan Dunlop and her husband John, home can represent shelter, solace and even escape. The COVID-19 pandemic has brought all of these to Nan's attention on both personal and professional fronts.

Nan and John's home provided shelter and solace for their youngest daughter, who moved in following a marital breakup, bringing with her an 18-month-old and an infant. Moving back home made her feel secure and thankful, but she was also experiencing feelings of grief and abandonment. Nan and John did all they could to support her through this.

Nan was extremely busy at the time. As a real estate agent who has been living and working in the Muskoka region since 1985, she was learning how to show properties virtually and deal with real estate clients in a completely new manner. The real estate market exploded, and she found it exhausting dealing with so much electronically. Even with the COVID restrictions in place, Nan worried that she could contract the infection and bring it home to her grandchildren. So, in June, she found an apartment for the young family and helped them move again.

"It was with both relief and a bit of sadness that we moved them," Nan observed, adding that as the pandemic continues, she and John are happy that they had the time with their daughter and her children. They have six other children and numerous grandchildren with whom, sadly, they have not been able to spend time during the pandemic.

Nan is aware of the benefits provided by a second home: a home away from home, a cherished place that provides a break from daily routine. At the beginning of the pandemic, Nan predicted that lots of people would want to escape to a cottage or cabin. She was not wrong! Muskoka became home for many people who had traditionally only vacationed or spent weekends at their recreational property. Working remotely allowed them to "lock down," enjoying the space not afforded to them in the city. When it became apparent that the curve was not flattening, many enrolled their kids in local schools rather than taking them back to the city.

People who were not already fortunate enough to possess second homes started seeking out properties. Prices were pushed up as multiple offers became the norm. Affordable housing in Muskoka has been an issue for year-round residents for many years now, and the spike in the real estate market has made matters worse. Nan is frustrated by this trend, observing that not everyone in the region is wealthy. She has neighbours who are seasonal workers and get laid off in the winter.

"Affordable housing is an issue our local and provincial government should be prioritizing in their planning," she says.

"For many, the pandemic has had the upside of being able to spend more time with family – playing together, learning together, working together. And what were previously considered to be second homes have now become the main arena of their lives."



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A Different Kind of Home

PRIYA MOSUR 2000

By Katharine Brickman 2007

For most of the extended Havergal community, “home” has always included loving familial support and stability. But for many Toronto youth, including those exiting the foster care system, this may not be the reality. Not-for-profit organizations like StepStones for Youth and their network of volunteers, like Priya Mosur, endeavour to help.

According to StepStones for Youth’s website, 58 per cent of youth experiencing homelessness were involved with child protection services at one time, while 57 per cent of youth who were in foster care are unemployed and depend on social assistance. StepStones offers a variety of support programs to approximately 400 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 as they prepare to leave the care system in Ontario. The organization fulfills basic needs by operating a food bank, connecting young people with access to safe room and board options and facilitating workshops for skills like cooking, interviewing and managing personal finances. The goal is to achieve similar outcomes as for those with secure homes and families.

“When I was 18, if you had told me I suddenly had to do all of this on my own, I would have been so overwhelmed,” Priya says. “I was so dependent on my parents at that time. A lot of us take for granted that if you have family around, they’ll give you guidance on life skills – what to wear to an interview, how to get a cell phone.”

StepStones also runs a mentorship program in which each volunteer is matched with a participant with whom they foster a mentor-mentee relationship. As Priya says, her role as a volunteer is to “be a person who’s in [my mentee’s] life to care about them.” Priya and her mentee, a young woman, have been paired for almost three years. Pre-COVID, Priya and her mentee regularly went out for dinner to celebrate birthdays, her mentee’s high school graduation and other milestones and to chat about goal-setting and her mentee’s future plans. Over the past year, their meetings have pivoted to safely-distanced outdoor walks and Zoom hangouts.

As a full-time human resources business partner at RBC, Priya has made it a priority to volunteer in her spare time. Over the years, she has volunteered with a number of organizations, and she has found StepStones to be the most meaningful. The programs, especially the mentorship program, “give a little piece of family” and “create a home environment” for the youth participants, which they seem to really appreciate.

When asked what has inspired her volunteerism, Priya acknowledges that “Havergal had a pretty big emphasis on volunteering and giving back to the community.” As a privileged community, she says, Havergal reinforced the “expectation that there are things we should be doing. It definitely impacted me and pushed me to always think about other people too.”



By creating safe, connected and well-served communities,
Mary's transformational plans now serve as national planning models.

The Art of Urban Transformation

MARY ELIZABETH RUSZ 1976

By Alexandra Brickman 2010



Mary Elizabeth Rusz has dedicated her career to creating innovative solutions in architecture and urban design in New York City, with a focus on housing and neighbourhood revitalization. She considers her education at Havergal, particularly her studies in history, Latin and mathematics, to have provided a solid foundation for her future career as an architect.

After completing her Bachelor of Architecture at the University of Toronto's Daniels Faculty of Architecture, Landscape and Design and an apprenticeship period, Mary moved to New York City in 1988 to study urban design at Columbia University's Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation.

After several years in the private sector, Mary served with various New York City agencies, including the New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA). There, she served as chief of design and development and later as assistant director for housing and urban design. She has led the transformation of challenging neighbourhoods by identifying and building upon each place's history and potential while collaborating with local residents, community leaders, businesses and service providers. For example, for the "Make Mott Haven" transformation plan for the South Bronx, Mary recommended a balance of preserving and modernizing several mid-20th century apartment buildings, along with new infill development, all connected to a new greenway that links the neighbourhood's existing parks and transportation hubs. By creating safe, connected and well-served communities, Mary's transformational plans now serve as national planning models.

Mary is passionate about housing plans that

are efficient and community-strengthening.

She references her own apartment complex in Stuyvesant Town as an interesting example of Modernist planning. The network of buildings is arranged around "The Oval," a central, tree-lined green space. She appreciates the ample outdoor spaces as she walks her dog, Wolfy – her daily escape from being "at home" for the past year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. New York City is, in fact, a laboratory for architecture and urban design, with innovative housing plans created since the early 20th century and inspired by European designs to combat overcrowding, fires and disease.

In 2019, Mary was elevated to become a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), which is the AIA's highest honour and a recognition of its members. As an AIA Fellow, Mary is contributing to the TORCH Program with the AIA N.Y. Chapter, whose mission is to mentor young architecture graduates.

Since retiring from service with the City of New York in late 2019, Mary has been enjoying working on her watercolours, as well as researching and writing. In addition to her esteemed career, Mary is also an award-winning watercolour artist. In 2020, she was accepted as an Artist Member of the Salmagundi Club of New York, one of the oldest art organizations in the United States.

Spending so much time at home in the last year has allowed Mary to focus on developing a primer on architecture for young design students. She has been working with a team of design experts and will soon submit a first draft to a publisher. The book will address the recent pandemic and its impact on how we live in cities.



The weather is warmer, the kids can go to school without wearing masks, and the family can decompress with hikes and skiing in the mountains.

An Occasion to Sojourn

NATALIE REISMAN 2002

By Tara Dermastja Scott 1997

Nestled in a small town in the mountains of British Columbia, Natalie Reisman sounds relaxed. It's a bit of a stretch from her fast-paced life in Toronto, but for the next several months, Squamish will continue to be a temporary home away from home. With six-year-old twin girls and a three-year-old son, Natalie and her partner decided to move out of Ontario in September 2020 to avoid looming lockdowns and a frigid winter. Despite having never been to Squamish, she admits the move has been good for her mental health.

"I needed to do what was right for me and for my family," she says.

Thanks to the ability to work remotely, life in B.C. is somewhat easier. The weather is warmer, the kids can go to school without wearing masks, and the family can decompress with hikes and skiing in the mountains.

Natalie is vice president of the legal division of The Rose Corporation, her father's real estate development company based in Toronto. A commercial real estate lawyer, she was in-house counsel at Restaurant Brands International (RBI) until she went on a three-week trek to Bhutan with her Dad in 2018, and the idea of transitioning to the family business came up. Faced with a possible move to Singapore if she stayed at RBI, she switched to The Rose Corporation.

"The goal is for me to become a leader in the business," Natalie says, and the goal at The Rose Corporation is to build more affordable housing in Southern Ontario, which is seriously lacking in major desirable cities.

But there are hurdles to overcome when working with family. Even with a great dynamic, Natalie finds herself trying to impress her boss at the Rose Corporation as well as her Dad. That pressure, paired with her high ambition, would throw some people off. But Natalie is learning to find her balance both at home and at work.

Her commitment to Sojourn House, a refugee resettlement organization in Toronto, exemplifies her determination to do good. Sojourn House provides emergency shelter and transitional housing to refugees, often people who arrive with just the clothes on their backs.

"They wanted a real estate lawyer and I wanted to give back," Natalie says.

Now several years into her volunteer work, she is chair of the board of directors and proud to be a part of such a wonderful organization, where clients often come back to volunteer themselves.

She is also proud of her time at Havergal and the numerous friendships that have endured. Natalie says she felt connected and supported at Havergal, able to take risks.

"You can just be any version of yourself without being judged," she says.

That confidence, paired with her ability to highlight what matters most in her life, has driven her to become the strong leader she is today. And despite the decreased anxiety that comes with life in a small B.C. town, Natalie knows her future is with her family and friends in Ontario. But for now, the mountains are calling.



"It's not about what we gather, but really about what we scatter."

Scattered and Rooted

MARY JEAN BORDEN POTTER 1959

By Naomi Melvin 2009

Mary Jean Potter's world is vibrant, abundantly metaphorical and cast in shades of green. Her golden rule, gleaned from her mother: "It's not about what we gather, but really about what we scatter." MJ says she inherited but a few of her mother's ten green thumbs; experimenting with and tending to plants has been a through line of her life.

"Home is where the heart is; and it is a roof over your head," says MJ, both romantic and pragmatic. It's hard to argue with someone who has lived in 25 homes in 10 cities in four countries spanning three continents – an odyssey attributed to MJ's husband's career in the military and later international banking.

Physically, MJ's home is now Toronto. While living abroad, MJ and her husband sent their three children to local schools, never opting to live in expat communities. Helping her children understand why they were living where they were anchored MJ's family. So did her passion for gardening.

Despite Beirut's tumultuous political climate in the 1970s, MJ fondly recalls their abundant balcony garden and the interesting friendships her children formed while attending French and Arabic schools. She glosses over the fact that her family's departure was part of an American rescue effort. MJ's MO, also imparted by her adored mother, is that "a plant has roots, so never give up."

Dedicated to global citizenship and helping others, no singular experience can be described as her most pivotal. However, MJ's time spent working at the Washington Zoo is certainly a highlight. There, she taught inner-city children how to grow vegetables for the animals. They went on to repurpose their concrete schoolyard, planting their own vegetable gardens.

MJ received a master gardener's certificate from the University of the District of Columbia, having completed more than 125 hours of hands-on practicum. Notably, she spent time at River Farm, headquarters of the American Horticultural Society in Alexandria, which is known for showcasing environmentally responsible gardening, composting and recycling. She also worked at the White House Rose Garden, but refrains from divulging any rose preferences!

MJ spontaneously shared this tidbit from her time in Washington. While attending a World Bank function, she was surprised to see Barbara Bush, who asked her to come and see her latest project: hooking a rug. MJ spontaneously replied, "My mother is a hooker" – which gave Barbara Bush quite a laugh. "What a sense of humour hookers have – rug hookers, that is!" says MJ.

As she is a member of The Garden Club of Toronto, The Ivy Society and the Herb Society as well as a horticultural judge, avid gardeners frequently approach MJ for advice. Her grandchildren living abroad will video chat and hold their plants to the camera, asking, "Grandma, what do I do with this?!"

"Oh what fun we had!" says MJ about her time as a boarder and day girl at Havergal, the first of three generations to attend the College.

If you ask MJ how she would advise Old Girls to enhance their spaces, she suggests taking a few minutes each day to look at a plant; you will instantly relieve any stress. If tending to plants at home, get your fingers dirty, do not over-water and place them where they see the light of day. "Keep your fingernails short!"

Awards

2020 Annual Dinner and Awards Presentation

2021 Havergal Old Girls Life Achievement Award Recipient

2021 Dr. Susan Ditchburn Young Alumna Award Recipient



Awards and Honours presented to Old Girls

Since 1894, Havergal has been inspiring young women to make a difference in their families, communities and the world at large. The Havergal Old Girls Association (HOGA) is proud to honour outstanding women who embody Havergal's long-held values.

Our community is blessed with many outstanding individuals. Please think of women whom you know, especially those who shine in less conventional ways.

Havergal Old Girls Life Achievement Award

This award is presented to an Old Girl to recognize her life's achievement, professional and/or volunteer.

The award is presented annually at the Old Girls Annual Dinner and may only be awarded once to a particular Old Girl. The nominations for this award are retained in the Old Girls office for a period of five years.

Dr. Susan Ditchburn Young Alumna Award

This award is presented to an Old Girl, under 40 years of age, who has made a difference for good in the world.

The award is presented each year to one Old Girl at the Old Girls Annual Dinner and may only be awarded once to a particular Old Girl. The nominations for this award are retained in the Old Girls Office for a period of five years.

Hall of Distinction Award

Presented every five years, this award recognizes Old Girls who have achieved singular, noteworthy accomplishments. Nominations are called for in the year before the Hall of Distinction takes place. The next Hall of Distinction induction will be in 2024.

Nominate a fellow Old Girl

For more information, and to download a nomination form, please visit the Havergal College website at www.havergal.on.ca/oldgirls/awards.

Please submit your nomination by April 1, 2022 to:

Old Girls Awards Committee
c/o The Old Girls Office
1451 Avenue Rd
Toronto, ON M5N 2H9
Fax: 416.483.6204
E-mail: oldgirls@havergal.on.ca

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Havergal Old Girls Association invites you to attend our Annual General Meeting on Thursday, October 14, 2021 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Brenda Robson Hall, subject to the pandemic allowances. 1451 Avenue Road, Toronto, ON M5N 2H9.

We invite all Old Girls to attend, as well as anyone interested in learning more about the organization. Dinner will be served as we honour the 2021 award winners and recognize the work of our dedicated Class Reps. The meeting will address the following:

- Election of Directorate members
- Review of the year's activities and other business that may arise

2020 Annual General Meeting *and COVID-19 Q&A session*



2020 Havergal Old Girls Life Achievement Award recipient Dr. Eileen de Villa 1987 and Dr. Michele Farrugia 1986 hosted an engaging evening answering questions submitted from Old Girls.

HOGA – AGM & Q/A with
Dr. Eileen De Villa 1987
Virtual event moderated by
Dr. Michele Farrugia 1986

OCTOBER 20TH | 6:45-8:00 P.M.

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Dr. Eileen de Villa 1987



Dr. Michele Farrugia 1986

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"These senseless acts upset me not only as an empathetic human, but also because they are needless, painful reminders of indignities that I face daily."



Kim Thompson

1983

Receives Havergal Old Girls
Life Achievement Award

By Naomi Sedgwick Schafner 1983 and Karen Williams 1983

Touching a nerve is one thing. 2.8 million views, 53,892 reactions and 1,675 shares (and counting) on social media to her post about the indignity suffered by people of colour is a lightning-rod moment. This is Kim Thompson's moment.

Kim has always been the ultimate "go getter." She made friends easily – a tried and true Ellen Knox protégée! More telling: she keeps friends close, no matter the distance. She has an inexhaustible ability to network and keep connections fresh. Since moving to the U.S. to attend Cornell University, Kim has bridged the distance with open invitations to visit and stay or to connect in Europe or elsewhere.

Launching a career in law in the early 1990s after graduating from Berkeley, Kim ascended through the legal profession while raising two incredible children with her husband, John Bliss. Honing the tools of her trade would prove invaluable in her future roles with PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC).

In 2018 our class celebrated our 35th Reunion in grand style, hosting a dinner party in downtown Toronto. The event was a cacophony of constant chatter, as we became again that cohesive group of schoolgirls known as the Class of '83.

Kim had flown into town for the event from her home in Oakland, California. Naturally, there was a great deal to catch up on, but one story reached the core of everyone within Kim's earshot. She had recently lost a work colleague who had the grave misfortune of mistakenly entering the wrong apartment. The story is all too familiar – shoot the Black man first, ask questions later. For Kim, this was a call to action. Filled with passion, empathy and determination, Kim vowed that she would do all she could to stop these kinds of senseless acts.

Philanthropy is a foundational strength that Kim shares with her husband. The Oakland area has benefitted from their generosity of time and spirit as they work towards eliminating poverty and improving the lives of youth.

Considered a "mover and shaker" in Oakland's political and social scene, Kim has met with Vice President Kamala Harris several times and is good friends with Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf and Congress Member Barbara Lee. Kim is equally enthusiastic about volunteering at a local recreation center, hosting a "salon-style" dinner party or fundraiser for local street artists, muralists or non-profits at her home and supporting small female-owned businesses.

As the pandemic turned the world upside down and systemic racism found centre stage, Kim stepped forward to pen a post in her authentic, heartfelt voice:

"These senseless acts upset me not only as an empathetic human, but also because they are needless, painful reminders of indignities that I face daily," she wrote. "When I'm with people who know me, I'm a respected wife, mom, colleague, board member, friend, volunteer, neighbor, etc. But once outside of those insulated bubbles, I'm an anonymous Black woman subject to diminished respect and trust and it's exhausting."

Last year, at the peak of her career as a corporate attorney leading one of PwC's Global consulting business lines, Kim made a radical change and decided to dedicate the rest of her career to addressing issues of diversity and inclusion in the United States. She was selected through an extremely competitive process to be a CEO Action for Racial Equity fellow. In this new role, she is part of the small leadership team of this innovative, private sector start-up focused on implementing real solutions to systemic racism toward African Americans and addressing related issues such as early childhood development, criminal justice and reparations.

We now add Havergal's Old Girls Lifetime Achievement Award to Kim's many accomplishments. May this award fuel her ongoing pursuit of social justice, equality and inclusion. And may her story inspire all Havergalians to champion the issues that she so passionately promotes.

A portrait of a woman with long, wavy, reddish-brown hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark blue button-down shirt and a necklace with a circular pendant. The background is a lush green garden with various plants and flowers.

Charlotte Anderson

2005

Receives the 2021
Dr. Susan Ditchburn
Young Alumna Award

By Edwina Stoaate 1975

Charlotte Anderson has successfully and seamlessly transformed the lessons and ideals learnt as a student at Havergal into her professional and personal life.

As a leader who dreams big, Charlotte has worked tirelessly and passionately to achieve her goals. A little over a year after graduating with her master's in physiotherapy from the University of Toronto, she imagined and then established her own physiotherapy practice, ALPHA Health Services. Now, eight years later, her practice includes 26 employees at four locations across the GTA and Muskoka, including a clinic at Havergal. Charlotte has also travelled to Whitehorse, Yukon, several times to provide physiotherapy to an underserved population of diverse Canadians in need of rehabilitation. She has expanded her clinics to offer a range of health care services avenues (including multiple physio streams, massage therapy, podiatry, sports medicine and naturopathy) to service the health and well-being of her patients. Her team brings a level of professionalism and competency in health services that starts with Charlotte's leadership.

Charlotte knows success comes from being a lifelong learner. She is highly regarded by her peers as a thoughtful and knowledgeable leader. Seeing a gap in the rehab space in concussion management and feeling she could make a difference, Charlotte pursued her PhD with research in concussion treatment in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto, followed by post-doctoral work at McMaster University in the School of Rehabilitation Sciences. Her intellectual curiosity and problem-solving skills have led her to change the landscape of concussion management, and her work has been presented internationally. Valued by her students as a teacher with a genuine passion for learning, she started a student-led concussion clinic at Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital in Toronto. With five clinicians and researchers, Charlotte has co-founded a multi-

disciplinary concussion management clinic in Ottawa with plans to expand this model to the national level. Her dedication to learning and teaching has resulted in Charlotte being appointed education lead for the Canadian Physiotherapy Association and having an academic appointment at the University of Toronto.

But beyond her innovation, research and teaching, it is her dedication to her patients and her community where Charlotte truly shines. Even on her toughest days, she is enthusiastic, positive and full of energy. She will work long hours, do house calls or tele-physio to help her patients heal and stay well. One patient stated, "Charlotte knew that my fear of re-injury was a challenge. She coached me to develop the confidence to move my body again... and checked in regularly, offering encouragement and hope."

Charlotte often speaks about the importance of giving back to Havergal. She has run a physiotherapy clinic at the College since 2013 and supported the rowing program as a coach for several years. Every year at the rowing banquet, crews get up and speak about their coaches. The words of thanks and admiration from Charlotte's crew are heartfelt and speak to her excellence both in and out of the clinic. Not only does Charlotte surround herself with mentors, but she is also a committed mentor to those coming after her. She currently serves on the HOGA Career & Education Committee and has been a mentor to Havergal students for university transition and career networking events.

While Havergal made a big impact on Charlotte, Charlotte has definitely created an impact beyond the ivy walls. She is an advocate and an inspiration to all who know her. Havergal gave Charlotte the confidence to follow her passions and take risks, and she has managed challenges and changes with strength, grace and steadiness that warrant recognition. It has been exciting to see her dreams become reality. We can doubtless expect to see many more accomplishments and contributions from Charlotte in the future.

Year *in* Review

School and Old Girls' Events

Havergal's Wellbeing Program

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

The Graduating Class of 2021



Events

By Dainah Ramsay,
Senior Advancement
Alumnae Relations Officer



Class of 2021 Mother Daughter Luncheon

A non-traditional Mother Daughter Luncheon was hosted virtually for Grade 12 students from home with their mothers or guardians.



Cultivating Resilience

Maggie DiStasi 1991 hosted a morning on mindfulness and resilience moderated by Tiffany Lew 2014.



Carol Service

A virtual service was held in lieu of the annual Carol Service, which was cancelled this year due to COVID-19.



Join the discussion on

"How reproductive health in teenage years can affect our adult lives."

2020 DR. SUSAN DITCHBURN YOUNG ALUMNA AWARD WINNER ANNE MATTHEWS 2003

2020 Moderator Jessica Zive 2003

DECEMBER 31 | 7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
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How our Reproductive Health in Teenage Years Can Affect our Adult Lives

Anne Matthews 2003 hosted a discussion on reproductive health, which was moderated by Jessica Zive 2003.



ENJOY THE...

HOGA HOLIDAY PLAYLIST

Bring the sounds reminiscent of the Havergal Community and experience into your home this holiday season.

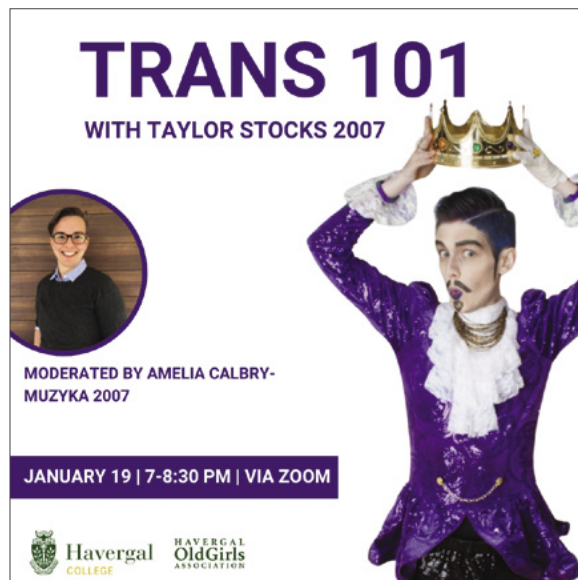
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Holiday Spotify Playlist

Back for its second year, the HOGA Holiday Spotify Playlist was curated for your enjoyment this season. The tradition of music at Havergal united Old Girls from all over the world, especially as the holiday approached. We crowdsourced the music that meant the most to our community!



TRANS 101

WITH TAYLOR STOCKS 2007

MODERATED BY AMELIA CALBRY-MUZYKA 2007

JANUARY 19 | 7-8:30 PM | VIA ZOOM

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Trans 101

Taylor Stocks 2007, a trans educator and activist, discussed the realities and implications of trans identities within single-sex schools. The discussion was led by Amelia Calbry-Muzyka 2007.



2020 ALUMNAE SURVEY

NOW LIVE

YOUR OPINION MATTERS!

2020 Alumnae Survey

The survey gathered the opinions of Old Girls on current programs and communications. Great changes ahead!

Events



Class Rep Social 101

The first Class Rep Social 101 event brought together all Class Reps. A second Class Rep Social 101 was hosted on March 10th.

SATIRE AND CHILL:

NAVIGATING HUMOUR IN UNPRECEDENTED TIMES
WITH SOPHIE KOHN 2000 MODERATED BY DANI NG-SEE-QUAN 2000

TOPICS:

- EXPLORING THE ROLE OF HUMOUR AND SATIRE
- THE DOS & DON'TS OF CONTEMPORARY SATIRE WRITING

FEBRUARY 23 | 7-8:30 PM | VIA ZOOM

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Satire and Chill

Sophie Kohn 2000 and Dani Ng-See-Quan 2000 provided an evening filled with lighthearted humor and discussion on satire's ability to ignite cultural shifts. The evening was co-hosted by HOGA Representative Leah Sweed 2000.

Parenting during a Pandemic:

SPRING BREAK SURVIVAL SKILLS WITH TIA SLIGHTHAM

MARCH 3 | 7:30-8:30 PM | VIA ZOOM



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Parenting During a Pandemic

Tia Slightham, parenting coach and best-selling author, delivered a webinar on positive ways to meet your child's needs and avoid unwanted behaviour.



Career Networking Event

The biennial Career Networking Event, hosted virtually, connected Havergal College students in Grades 11 and 12 with Old Girls from around the world who are industry leaders.

Connection Prayers

Connection Prayers celebrated graduating students who have siblings at the school. The event also celebrated Marguerites who attended the school since at least Grade 1.



University Transition Event

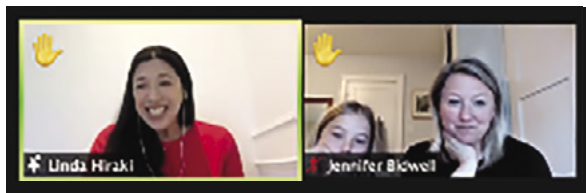
The annual University Transition Event connected Havergal College students in Grade 12 with Old Girls who are currently undertaking university studies.

School Events

By Dainah Ramsay,
Senior Advancement
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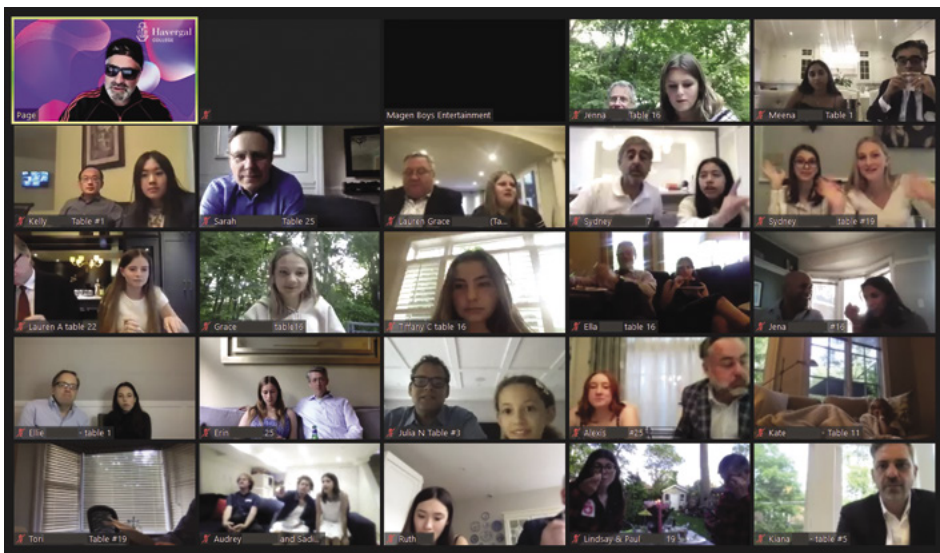
Junior School Legacy Prayers

Students and Old Girls who are current parents celebrated Havergal's legacy by reflecting on inspiring values. Linda Hiraki 1995 and Jennifer Bidwell 1996 shared their experiences at Havergal and the school's influence on their lives.



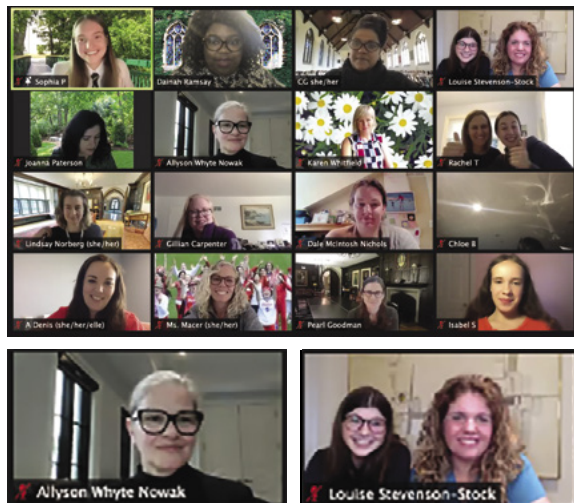
Virtual Father Daughter Dance

A virtual Father Daughter Night with more than 340 girls and their dads/family members laughing, dancing and cheering.



Upper School Legacy Prayers

Louise Stevenson 1985 and Allyson Whyte Nowak 1986 both reflected on their time at Havergal and on its enduring values: integrity, inquiry, compassion and courage.





2021 Marguerite Society Social

The Marguerite Society is a special group of Old Girls who share a long history with Havergal College. These alumnae were formerly known as “Survivors,” a term which was adopted in 1985 after first appearing in grad quotes in the 1982 yearbook.

Old Girls who attended Havergal College since Grade 1 (formerly known as “Survivors”) were invited to welcome the newest members of the Marguerite Society. The event featured as guest speakers the 2021 Head Girl, Old Girl and current parent Laurie Melbourne 1990 and Jill Trennum 1961.



The Classes of 1970 and 1971 hosted a virtual Zoom Reunion led by Margie Pacini 1970.





By Dainah Ramsay,
Senior Advancement
Alumnae Relations Officer



Reunion 2021

A virtual reunion was hosted with classmates from all over the world. The Cinquantenaires and Stoneagers were honoured with a Principal's Tea, welcoming the class of 1971, followed by the Principal's welcome to all Reunion guests and the Social Hour with breakout rooms by class or decade. Who knew members of the community had memorabilia to show off like uniforms, Havergal dolls, hats and more? The final event for the day wrapped up with a social hour.



The Social

Old Girls visited Zoom breakout rooms by graduation year for fun conversation with their classmates and friends.



School Events



Gator Zone Student Editors



Student Leadership Retreat

House Captains attended a retreat to learn how to be better leaders and to get to know each other better.



2020-2021 Prefects

Prefects welcomed new and returning students back to campus in September 2020.



Havergal's 2020-2021 Head Girl



First Day of School

Principal Emeritus Misson with a student on the first day of school.

HC Boarding HOGA Speaker Series

The HC Boarding HOGA Speaker Series launched in the fall. It occurs at the beginning of each month. The event connects Old Girls with boarding students to discuss their time at Havergal, post-secondary education and their lives and career journeys.

Are you an Old Girl living in the United States and looking to support Havergal College?

If you would like to make a donation, these can be made through the Havergal College Educational Foundation. Please contact:

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Havergal's Wellbeing Program

By Lindsay Norberg, Associate Head & Head of Senior School

This year, Havergal students have wellbeing time woven into their academic schedules as a reminder that a focus on health is just as important as academics. This time is used in different ways to promote community building, wellbeing and the development of executive functioning skills.

In the Junior School, the Wellbeing Program aims to support the growth and development of our students in all areas of their curricular and emotional learning. Each grade has blocks of time allocated to this work, which include activities such as guided meditations, drama, open dialogue and mindfulness journaling. In Grade 2, for example, students have the opportunity to explore their feelings, discover strategies that help them deal with these emotions and understand that they are not alone in the way they feel. It has proven to be a time where the girls are learning more about themselves, naming their various emotions and developing individual toolkits that will help them today and in the future.

To date, Junior School students have focused on the topics of student rights and responsibilities at school, identity through a study of our names and how to build and maintain friendships. Teachers in the Junior School strongly believe that through listening powerfully, reflecting deeply, sharing vulnerably and collaborating fully, they will continue to develop this program for our students in Kindergarten to Grade 6.

The Middle School Grade 7 and 8 Wellbeing Program provides students with an intentional framework in which to develop skills and strategies and to adapt to changing circumstances. The program centres on supporting students in developing their own toolkits for wellbeing and familiarizing themselves with their support team at Havergal. Through learning activities that emphasize engagement, capacity building, goal setting, collaboration and cooperation, students have been strengthening learning skills, social skills and their

sense of social responsibility. Specific lessons have included executive functioning skills as they pertain to planning; organization and time management; our school's values with a focus on self-respect and respect for others; and resilience, stress and the brain, stress management techniques, mindfulness and coping strategies. The Middle School guidance counsellors look forward to using student feedback to explore further the topics of growth mindset, compassion and empathy, gratitude, self-esteem, leadership and conscious choice making.

The Grade 9 to 12 Wellbeing Program is likewise off to a strong start. Students have participated in a variety of lessons developed by their guidance counsellors to engage them in learning various tools, skills and concepts to enhance wellbeing. A focus in Grades 9 and 10 has been on strategies that help improve resilience. Students have learned how mindfulness, an "attitude of gratitude" and time management skills can boost resilience. Another focus has been friendship—namely, rehearsing the conversation skills necessary for building new connections and strategies for navigating conflict with friends. Students in Grade 11 have been focusing on relationship building, time management and exploring university pathways. The Grade 12 class has been using their wellbeing time to reconnect as a graduating class and to participate in sessions about the university application process. Over the coming months, sessions in the Upper School will include guest speakers and activities organized by the student grade representatives.

Using student feedback, the Wellbeing Program at Havergal will continue to grow and develop throughout the school year. As a community, focusing on our wellbeing allows students to feel more connected with their peers and become authentic agents of their health.

Dear Old Girls and Alumni,

As we continue on our journey to support actions and advance improvements for Diversity, Equity & Inclusion (DEI), I am pleased to announce that In Nova Consulting Inc. has been retained as a collaborative partner to embark on a comprehensive third-party equity audit at the College.

Led by founder and managing director Professor Nouman Ashraf, In Nova Consulting Inc. is a Toronto-based firm that provides organizations with evidence-based inclusion strategies. Nouman Ashraf is an assistant professor at the Rotman School of Management, with a specialized focus on enabling inclusive and innovative practices within teams, organizations and boards. He is a recognized thought leader in governance and has held progressively senior roles at the University of Toronto, including most recently as the director of equity, diversity & inclusion at the Rotman School of Management.

In Nova Consulting Inc. will undertake a phased approach to the equity audit. Through one-on-one interviews with community members from within various stakeholder groups, Nouman and his team will critically examine experiences that are rooted within our culture, followed by reflections and interactive dialogue to gain a shared understanding of opportunities and barriers at Havergal.

Upon completion of the audit, In Nova Consulting Inc. will share the findings with our community and leverage key insights to develop actions towards progressing meaningful change. These findings will inform a foundation to support and enhance the College's commitment to DEI work. We will share more information once this project commences.

Our Upper School students had an opportunity to meet and hear from Professor Ashraf at Prayers in the week following the April Break.

Thank you for your support of this important cultural and systemic work. We all have much to learn, and I am hopeful that the work we do together through this project moves us forward with optimism and a sense of growth and renewal.

Sincerely,



Catherine Misson
Principal Emeritus

2021

CLASS OF 2021 JOINS THE RANKS OF OLD GIRLS

Congratulations to the 125 newest graduates from Havergal College. We are very proud of all that you have accomplished and welcome you to the community of more than 10,000 Old Girls around the world!

On behalf of the next generation of students, thank you for raising \$118,571 towards a Diversity Scholarship to be awarded to a BIPOC student.

CLASS OF 2021
DIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021

\$118,571



UNIVERSITY DESTINATIONS

Nearly 57 per cent of grads will continue their post-secondary studies in Ontario, with **Western University** as the leading destination, followed by **Queen's University** and the **University of Toronto**. Seven per cent are going to **universities in Eastern Canada**, while five percent are going west, and nearly 11 per cent are going to **McGill**. Fifteen per cent of students are going to universities in the **United States**, and five per cent are going abroad to **Europe**.



2021 Graduates AREAS OF STUDY

Archaeology	1
Architecture	2
Arts / Humanities / Liberal Arts	16
Arts and Science	12
Computer Science	2
Engineering	15
Foundation Year Program	2
Management / Business Administration / Commerce	29
Marine Biology	1
Media / Information and Technology	1
Music	1
Nursing	1
Science / Medical Science	30
Social Sciences	8
Theology and Philosophy	1
Unspecified	3

Class News

Updates from classmates around the world
Former staff news



CLASSES of 1935, 1944, 1945

1945 COMMUNITY COUNCIL FUND
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$9,651

DEATHS

Catherine Beatty Percival 1935

Nancy Shaw 1944

Patricia Wise Bacque 1945

CLASS OF 1942

CLASS OF 1942 FUND
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$4,348



Mary Susanne (Dickey) Thomas Singer 1942.

In November 2019, **Mary Susanne Thomas Singer**, better known as Dickey, said goodbye to her husband of 72 years, Robert Paul Singer (UCC '43). Dickey has been

managing through COVID through many distanced family visits and FaceTime calls with her 11 great-grandchildren! She celebrated her 96th birthday in February and is looking forward to a brighter 2021.

DEATHS

Margaret McFarlane Pumple

CLASS OF 1943

Anne Phillips Myers graduated from Havergal twice, in 1942 and again in 1943, doing different subjects and because the war was on and it was not possible to get home to England safely in 1942. By 1943, the allied forces were in a better position, and she managed to make it, though it was worrisome as the war was still on. A retired doctor, now aged 95, she spent lockdown in Melbourne, Australia, where she became a "late getter up" person. She is waiting for a vaccine before venturing out again, though she will miss the ballet, opera and drama, which she loves.

Marcia Lamont Scott passed away in July 2020. She

was a Class Rep for many years and was inducted into the Havergal Old Girls Hall of Distinction in 2014. She was the first woman to graduate from civil engineering in Ontario (second in Canada), and the Marcia Lamont Scott CIV4T7 Scholarship at the University of Toronto was established in her honour. When she was nine years old, she decided that she wanted to be a civil engineer, following in her maternal grandfather's footsteps. She will be dearly missed.

DEATHS

Marcia Lamont Scott

CLASS OF 1946

Pandemic restrictions have confined **Jeanie Austin Regan** to a suite in her retirement home on Balliol Street. She says it is "worse than boarding back at Havergal!" Jeanie is a devoted graduate of Havergal and the reason that her cousin's daughter Elizabeth Austin 1966, Elizabeth's sister

and two cousins attended the school in the 1960s and 1970s.

DEATHS

Louise Knight

CLASS OF 1947

CLASS OF 1947 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$183,351

CLASS REPS: Beverly Brockett West, Carol McKee Wishart

There are many members of the Class of 1947 of whose accomplishments we are justifiably proud. It is especially gratifying that now, 74 years following our graduation, **Betty (Kim) Kimbark Ondaatje** is being recognized once again. Kim's distinctive paintings have been seen in galleries across Canada for many years, including one that currently hangs in the newly-opened Canadian gallery at the Art Gallery of Ontario. Some years ago, as a well-known conservationist, Kim deeded a large part of her farm at Verona, north of Kingston, to the conservation authority. Now in her early 90s, Kim still lives at the farm. A biography

of her fascinating life, *Who Is Kim Ondaatje* by Lola Tostevin, will soon be released.

On the occasion of our 50th Reunion, we initiated our Class of 1947 Bursary and have been proud to watch it grow, knowing that the fund will continue to provide means to help many deserving students enjoy the benefit of a Havergal education. Please continue to designate your contributions to the Class of 1947 Bursary Fund.

DEATHS

Marilyn Potter Fenwick
Helen Forwood Lloyd

CLASS OF 1948

CLASS REPS: Margaret (Margie) King Huycke; Patricia (Pat) Millidge Roberts

For most of us, it has been a quiet year – no travels. **Sallie Griesman Brenzel** and her husband, **Alison Farmer Gibson** and her husband, **Diana Fishleigh Eaton**, **Lynn Mayberry Whitten** and **Mary Graham Hogarth** are all well and at home.

Patricia (Pat) Millidge Roberts lives at the Russell Hill retirement home with her dog Maggie, who is spreading joy to all the residents.

Kittie-Marie McPhedren Fells and her husband George have moved from their house to the Belmont House retirement home. Their phone number remains the same.

Jane Clarke Veit lives in a retirement home in California.

She had a bad fall but is recovering.

Margaret (Margie) King Huycke and **Mary Graham Hogarth** were blessed with the arrival of their great-granddaughters.

We are all looking forward to meeting again someday. Mary Graham Hogarth found some pictures of us in Grade 13 that she would like to share.

DEATHS

Suzette Keebler Goodhand
Joan Wilkinson Hoolihan
Joy Gilley Oliver
Nancy Stewart Russell

CLASS OF 1949

CLASS REPS: Evelyn (Evie) Watt Ogden

No news was submitted this year! Please contact your Class Rep or the Old Girls office at 416.483.3519 ext. 7406 or oldgirls@havergal.on.ca to let us know what you've been up to.

CLASS OF 1950

CLASS OF 1950 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$56,241

CLASS REPS: Elizabeth Scroggie Joy, Marion McTaggart Oliver

It was much easier to get news this year because COVID had you all at home when I called. As 70 years have gone by, we are a tottery lot but still surviving, and some are even thriving.

Barbara (Barb) Hossie Hogarth is still living in Thunder Bay, where she practiced medicine for many years. She lives in her own little house with some help and caregiving from her extended family. She is up to date with current events and looks forward to more travel when restrictions are lifted. **Diana (Di) Durand McLeod** enjoys her own home in Peterborough and has extended family around the world. She finds "Zoom" and her computer a saving grace during COVID. She still enjoys music and sends best wishes to all.

Elinor Hilborn Hueton and her husband have moved to a seniors' residence in Oakville. **Margaret Anne Willis Gray** has also moved to a seniors' residence in Milton where her son can keep an eye on her. **Colleen Henry Howard** is in a residence on Bayview, and her daughter lives nearby. **Mary Ann Turville Simpson** still very much enjoys her house and garden near Burlington and her cottage in the summer. She has four children and six grandchildren and keeps in touch with them all.

Amy Lawson Beament has moved to a condo on York Mills. She keeps in touch with many others. **Harriet (Sis) Bunting Weld** has moved permanently to her house in Niagara-on-the-Lake but is still active in real estate there and in Toronto. She now has four and a half great-grandchildren.

Joyce Rowland McBurney spends six months in Naples, Florida and six months of the summer at her cottage in

Canada. **Harriet Thomson Tunmer** lives in Niagara-on-the-Lake on her own. One of her sons is with the Shaw Festival and is very attentive. In fact, he was having lunch with her when I called. She has another son in Cambridge and a son and daughter in the U.S.

Jane Beatty Hunter still enjoys her condo in Toronto and her house and garden in the country. She keeps in touch with **Naomi Peters Goldie** and **Amy Lawson Beament**. Naomi Peters Goldie has moved to the Concord retirement home, where she was pleased to find Anita Cram Corrigan 1952 and other friends. She is well and has a daughter and granddaughter who are very attentive.

Natalie Hooke McMinn is in a seniors' complex near her daughter and granddaughter in Ottawa. She is very active with an art group and a creative writing group, and she spends her summers at her cottage. She has even driven to Toronto to the Current Events Club. **Marion McTaggart Oliver** and **Elizabeth Scroggie Joy** are both well and living in their own houses.

We are still hoping to celebrate our 70th, but now where and when are very much up in the air.

DEATHS

Patricia (Pat) Stott Holmes
Nancy Levan Kennedy
Diana Walker Mitchell
Sheila Kent Shaw

CLASS OF 1951

CLASS OF 1951 ENDOWMENT FOR ARCHIVES
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$94,962

CLASS REPS: Heather McPherson Ballon, Jean Martin Lawrence

Happy 70th Reunion! It has been an unsettling and unprecedented time. There is so much uncertainty due to COVID-19 that it is difficult to plan any kind of celebration. However, in honour of this milestone, we hope you will reach out to your classmates and share some special memories!

We are looking forward to a time when we can celebrate in person. Stay healthy and be safe!

DEATHS

Isabelle Cox English
Dorothy (Dody) Holmes Mitchell
Katherine Elizabeth Samis

CLASS OF 1952

GAY SELLERS KROEGER 1952 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$165,478

CLASS REPS: Joan Rudolf McKinney and Susan Watson Nelson

Judy Ratcliffe avoided COVID by living at the cottage for eight months. Highlights were the visit of three golden eagles that flew in and stayed for an hour-and-a-half and six wild turkeys that visited on Christmas Eve and stayed for the rest of the winter, eating her out of house and home.

Pat Eckardt Sedgwick is moving to the Bradgate Arms.

Heather Goodman McNeil and **Julie Fortin Gray** are living in Briton House.

Doreen Seigman Murray is still playing pickleball and has bought snowshoes. She will take up that sport as soon as they are delivered.

Nancy MacInness is still living in North Bay. Her daughter is a judge in Toronto.

DEATHS

Isabel Brazill Paterson-Smyth

Hudoneil (Huda) Gardiner Scott

CLASS OF 1953

CLASS OF 1953 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$135,525

CLASS REPS: Nancy Turville Bongard, Jill Bartlett Colley, Diana Porritt Greer, Marilyn Ward King

It is gratifying to gather news from so many of our classmates. The team contacted **Barbara (Barb) Owen Pauli, Jocelyn (Jolly) Wrong MacDonald** and **Catharine (Cathy) Ross**, who are doing well. Cathy resided at her cottage last summer. She is lucky to have a pet cat for company, and fortunate to have her children shopping for her! Staying positive.

We received a lovely letter from **Anne Aitken Baker**, who is looking forward to better times, when we can be together. **Diana (Di) Porritt Greer** and Don are content in Erin. **Betty Bunting Duffield** and Bill are cheerfully looking after each other.

Marilyn Ward King and Wally celebrated a new great-granddaughter! **Ruth Mowat Jackson, Patsy Van Camp Mills** and **Janet Rough** profess to be well. **Nancy Turville Bongard** is happy to remain in her townhouse in Niagara-on-the-Lake, where she has wonderful neighbours and a loving family.

Cynthia Joan Wight Rossano had successful hip replacement. She and Ken's grand-niece and goddaughter both graduated from Havergal in recent years! Like Cynthia, they were in Kate Leonard House. Cynthia has been working and writing from her home in Boston as Harvard is in hybrid mode. Along with contributions to a new anthology, she has a book coming out in the spring. Her husband Ken, daughter

Penny and 14-year-old granddaughter Louisa are in the "bubble" of her happy, busy household. Her two sons are well: one is in Massachusetts, and the other is in Tennessee. She wishes everyone well and invites classmates to visit once the pandemic has passed.

We received a great message from **Judith (Judy) Francis Kilbourne**, who now has five great-grandchildren. I quote Judy, as we can all relate to her sentiments:

"The joy of living in quiet and peace. Grateful for my blessings as opposed to most of the world. Freedom to love and appreciate the beauty of my environment."

Hang in, classmates. We are getting closer to our 70th Reunion!!

Respectfully submitted.



This photo of Cynthia Joan Wight Rossano 1953 was taken following the inauguration of Harvard president Lawrence S. Bacow.

CLASS OF 1954

CLASS OF 1954 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$30,960

CLASS REPS: Elizabeth (Bet) Stanbury Curry, Frances (Fran) Bond McElroy

We were happy to be able to make contact with so many of our classmates this year and to learn that they were coping well with the present situation. When asked how they were handling all this free time at home, everyone agreed with **Susan (Sue) Radley Fraser**: “read, write, house clean, do puzzles, walk, watch TV and think about doing something.... which we then decide not to do.”

Zoom has become important for some. **Penelope (Penny) Lash Lorimer** enjoys Zoom yoga classes, art courses as well as weekly meetings with friends. **Elizabeth (Bet) Stanbury Curry** also does Zoom yoga, watches birds at feeders outside her Stoney Lake home and does lots of reading. She shares meals with her sister, who lives nearby, and solves challenging jigsaw puzzles. **Diana Pennington** enjoys knitting and watching sports on TV. We note with sadness the passing of Bruce, **Jane Bredin Currie**’s husband of 63 years, in September. On a happier note, both Jane and **Jill Kerruish Strickland** welcomed new great-grandchildren this year.

Looking to the future, **Sally Bryden McCulloch** plans to celebrate family Christmas in July at her Muskoka cottage, and **Joan Burns Addison** looks forward to watching three of her horses run at Woodbine this summer. Several classmates are moving to independent living facilities. **Ruth Milne** is planning a move to one in Burlington, and Sue has recently relocated with her two poodles to one in

Listowel.

Natalie (Lee) Proctor Gardiner has been fortunate to have her sons providing food for her during the lockdowns. **Vernanne Purdy Drummond** enjoys keeping in touch with her expanding family, who live in various parts of Ontario. **Jane Gunn Warner** contacts her Blythwood schoolmates on a regular basis. Penny keeps in touch with **Margo MacLaren Watt**, **Flavia Grant Duff Ormond** and **Patricia (Patty) Gooderham Morgenstern** and reports that they are all doing well. Patty continues to enjoy her new life in Canmore. **Jean French Bell** sadly passed away in March. She was honoured this year with the Guild of the Royal Canadian Dragoon’s Distinguished Service Award for her work in connection with her late husband George Bell’s regiment.

Margaret Brown Don reports that last March, when the pandemic was announced, she and her sister Sheila Brown Sears 1955 moved to Sheila’s house north of Port Perry and spent a delightful six months enjoying the countryside. **Frances (Fran) Bond McElroy** and her husband Ross spent many happy hours reliving their many adventures and time with friends as they went through their old slides, prints and videos. Fran also enjoyed a recent telephone visit with **Nancy Lord Spanton**, bringing back happy childhood memories.

DEATHS

Jean French Bell

CLASS OF 1955

CLASS OF 1955 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$55,769

CLASS REPS: Diane Drewry Elder, Fiona McHaffie McGaw, Joan Winearls

Congratulations to **Fiona McHaffie McGaw**, who was given the Order of Collingwood at the mayor’s levee for her volunteer work helping to make the town a great place to live and work. Fiona also continues her cross-country skiing, hiking and painting. **Nancy (Nette) White Thoman** has racked up a 21-year record in doing “Meals on Wheels” after many years helping at an “Out of the Cold” meal

program. **Lindsay Stewart Morgan** is assisting recent Sudanese immigrants in Kingston. She finds it highly rewarding as they waited 15 years to come to Canada and are doing very well! **Barbara Graham Carter** is a strong supporter of the ALS Foundation and helps with their annual fund-raising walk. She has five great-grandchildren, whom she is sad she cannot see at present.

Ann Borden Bull has 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She is hoping that, as the COVID situation

improves, she will soon be able to visit her husband Chuck, who is in long-term care. **Frances Tregunno Sobrian** still lives in Omemee. Her husband has retired from medical practice and still shoots competitively. They enjoy playing music together, and she gardens in the summer. **Elizabeth Burnett Rolston** reports that she is getting a lot of knitting and sewing done during COVID and hopes to get back to designing and sewing costumes for her local theatre group soon. She informed us that sadly our classmate, and her lifelong friend, **Dorothy Caspari Phillips** died in 2020. Dorothy had lived in the Ottawa area and frequently travelled to see her families in England, Germany and Austria.

Sheila Bowyer Burgard keeps in touch with many of the boarders from our year and has jollied us along by sending wonderful video jokes during this very difficult year. Through her, we heard from **Barbara Lucas Hamilton**, who wrote about her warm memories of boarding at Havergal. Another boarder, **Eleanor 'Nina' Hamer**, has reported in from Mexico City (Cuernavaca). She has spent much of her life teaching English to executives and doing translation work with the help of her daughters. Now retired, she is writing a novel about Mexico and rents out

her seaside house Casa Yamulkan when otherwise not in use.

Ann Goodrich Reynolds and **Ann Clarke Rowe** had a delightful summer visit with **Mary O'Neil Wheeler** in Ms. Rowe's beautiful garden. **Ursula Style Carter** notes that they are staying close to home – luckily with all their children nearby – and she reads, visits on Zoom and plays bridge. **Merle Pentecost Kaczanowski** had lunch with **Fiona McHaffie McGaw** in Collingwood a few months ago and reports that she is working on her family's genealogy during lockdown. **Heather Kellerhals-Stewart**, who is always writing, has just published *Finding Home*, an account of her mother's 1924 "roots" trip to Britain, illustrated with the original postcards. **Susan Scroggie Metcalf** notes that their trip to B.C. was postponed because of COVID. In the meantime, they continue with walking, tai chi and seeing family in their "bubble."

DEATHS

Patricia (Trish) Beatty
Dorothy Caspari Phillips
Joan Saunders

CLASS OF 1956

MARY DENNYS BURSARY | \$8,205
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021

CLASS REP: Dorothy Vernon Macdonald

Class Rep **Dorothy Vernon Macdonald** feels that the class has made good use of the shutdown to walk and read and pursue old interests and enjoy new ones. She looks forward to the 65th Reunion on Zoom, followed by a local gathering when conditions permit.

Benita Haslett, **Barbara Trent Morris**, **Susan (Sue) Hamilton Sisam** and **Wendy Blair** have been playing online bridge. For Wendy, this led to lessons from a kind neighbour on how to manage Excel spreadsheets for her bridge group.

Diane Austin Kettner and **Earlaine Stewart Collins** are both longtime opera volunteers, and Earlaine mentors a student. Diane plans to retire after finishing just a few more design projects. Other volunteers include Sue, **Ann McCullagh Hogarth** and **Nancy Wrong Wallace** in Oakville with the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario.

Wendy Blair and **Valerie Wilson Rhead** are both

renewing and expanding their piano skills—Wendy with weekly Zoom lessons, and Valerie with a great course. Wendy is gardening in D.C. and still answers garden questions for the local free paper. **Janet Gibb Reynolds** is volunteering and gardening in California. **Rosemary Laing Glynn**, in Bermuda, gardens and is also painting (*en plein air*). **Carolyn Chinn Thompson** loves the library and the garden at her co-op on Queen Street, for which she raises bedding plants.

Ann Hay Herron meets friends for breakfast and walks her dog, but no longer plays golf. **Ann Morse Douglas** has retired from the library, but is still in her house and is eager to travel. **Margo Morris Booth** has gone back to cross-stitch, which she used to design professionally. **Nancy Wallace** is enjoying cross-stitch and jigsaws. **Byrl Brindle Staples** is dressmaking and back to doing some designing.

Time in the country has been valuable to many, including **Lynn Beament Tuer**, **Barbara Morris**, **Janet Reynolds** and

Susan (Sue) Hamilton Sisam, while **Penny Rennie Harris** and family live on their farm.

Leigh Chestnut Halls and **Libby Wade Abbott** have sorted photos into albums of family history for their grandchildren. **Susan (Sue) Hamilton Sisam** loves her Instant Pot, a real time-saver and not scary like the old pressure cooker.

Please make sure everyone is connected to the school and has access to a screen for the Reunion.

DEATHS

Margaret Fell Marcar

CLASS OF 1957

CLASS OF 1957 BURSARY
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$37,585

CLASS REPS: Cynthia Johnson Clarkson, Linda FitzGerald Grasley

Veronica Lattman Arthur has sold her house and moved to an apartment. She is well and spent part of the lockdown in Tahoe. **Joan Collacutt Chaffe** lives in Trenton and shares a house with her son Rick plus two dogs and two cats.

Cynthia Johnson Clarkson muddles along. She has glaucoma. **Helenmaria Steiger Darker** continues to spend winters in Vancouver but may soon give up the cottage on Sparrow Lake and move west. All is well despite some health issues. **Lynda Waddington Fischer** got in touch with **Marilyn Rea Patterson**. She was at Havergal from Kindergarten to Grade 8 and would have been in our graduation year. Lynda spent some years in Bermuda but now lives in Vancouver.

Linda FitzGerald Grasley spent last winter living with her daughter and family in Ingersoll. When the pandemic set in for the long haul, she moved back to Toronto and learned Zoom to participate in book clubs, meetings and Sunday church. Linda and **Ann Geikie Selby** cancelled their fall trip to Paris, followed by a cruise with Uniworld Joie de Vivre. Too soon to rebook! Life is a diet of reading, crossword puzzles, regular puzzles, Sudoku and eating.

Marion Morrison Keith misses not being able to travel east from Vancouver to see her family, as well as her annual visit to California. Her "To Do" lists have been tackled, and she looks forward to meeting for lunch when circumstances permit. **Olivia Lemmon Lee** is glad she and Doug stayed in their house, as they have room to move around. **Marilyn Rea Patterson** writes that of the two Brewer grandsons' weddings planned for 2020, one was postponed and the location of the other changed from Mexico to their parents' cottage in Haliburton. She was disappointed not to be able to attend due to COVID-19. She and Nels missed their Florida winter trip for the first time in 10 years. Marilyn is glad to use Zoom to keep up with book clubs and other similar activities.

Ruth Moran Robert plays a lot of bridge online and loves it. She missed Florida, as did a lot of her friends.

DEATHS

Carolea Clark Butters
Judith (Judy) Short Roberts
Susanne Thompson Simmons
Nancy Milburn Taylor

CLASS REP: Diane (Di) Hume Ward

When I asked all for news, **Ann Tottenham** said, “Nothing of riveting interest! Crosswords, Zoom parish services, Facebook and daily walks. BORING!!”

Catherine (Cathy) Brackley wrote: ‘I have had two significant contacts with the Class of ’58. I was in touch with **Clare Payne Young** and **Totty**. My sister Maryellen, a friend of Totty’s, passed away yesterday. Totty contacted me in the morning. **Ann** offered support at that time which I truly appreciated. I am well, living at Belmont Retirement community.”

Diane (Di) Hume Ward called **Wendy Lugsdin Couve De Murville** recently, and she is fine, struggling with her husband’s health. She doesn’t have a computer. Her phone number is 416.488.0764, and I know she would love a call.

Diane (Di) Hume Ward says, “I am finding the soup company I started 32 years ago is very busy; we have a few more stores to add to our list. My son is helping me now with it. The paper I was writing columns for on good news has closed, but our municipality has a monthly magazine delivered to every home, and often asks me to submit. I also became a great-grandmother in November. He’s in Calgary, but I receive lots of pictures. I keep in touch with **Suzanne (Sue) Coon Pike** through Facebook. She and her husband have moved into a seniors’ building and are well.”

Clare Payne Young wrote: “Steve and I have been living in a retirement community in Central Florida for the past three years. We have a duplex and live independently. We

are finding the weather and area very pleasant. We enjoy the pool and hot tub several times a week and do a lot of walking and gardening. There are a lot of new-to-me plants to play with. We are promised the vaccine next week. Thank goodness, since we have been unable to get back to family in California for over a year. Our two San Francisco grandchildren are attending Yale University in New Haven, CT but have spent a good deal of the last year back at home. Son Andrew lives with his wife in Los Angeles. They are expecting our third grandchild in May. We wish good health to all.”

From **Sylvia Swinden Milne**: “Highlight of the last year – touched base with some old friends that I hadn’t been in touch with for a while, did some online-pick up food shopping, actually found a delivery for Costco (!), became very disciplined about doing some physio exercises, loved Zoom calls and “virtual drinks” with friends; also I survived so far anyway – in fact better than survived – I lived and enjoyed some moments and times. I was blessed to be not living alone! Not very exciting indeed, but I’m still here and content.”

Jane Ann Hart’s daughter Melanie contacted me with this news. “She is in a care home in Vancouver, near Mel. I don’t think she can understand who we are – she doesn’t show that she recognizes me – but I’ll keep trying to reach her. Maybe she will remember ‘old’ times.”

DEATHS

Jean Olver Parney

Carol French Shohet

CLASS OF 1959

CLASS OF 1959 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$119,959

CLASS REPS: Kathleen Bourke Bell and Christine Coutts Clement

Weren't we fortunate to have celebrated our 60th reunion in 2019 and to have lived when we did? Born at the beginning of WWII, we grew up in the post-war economic boom that provided such opportunities. Now here we are, 80 years later, adapting to a pandemic. We had to rush home from around the world and cancel 20/21 travel plans, but we faced our new reality in interesting ways. For many of us, technology provided a lifeline.

After 14 winters in Mexico, **Virginia Evans Walker** spent a busy Toronto winter online enjoying literary festivals, lecture series, theatre, opera, concerts, bridge and friends. A private family app enabled **Mary Jean Borden Potter** to communicate with her family scattered around the world. Sorting photos and files was a major lockdown activity. **Beverly Bruce Hargraft** spent the summer at her Caledon property and enjoyed opera, art and gardening courses via Zoom. Six months at the cottage and visits from grandchildren kept **Sandra Gordon Steen** active, while online music and theatre courses kept her entertained. Having worked through SARS, Sandy emphasizes the importance of following pandemic protocols.

Judith (Judy) Labatt Stewart was fortunate to have her granddaughter's company for 11 weeks. A birthday surprise from her family is keeping her fit. Juno, an adorable Havanese/Poodle puppy, is "her new best friend." Preparing meals for the community and singing with her church choir (videotaped) also helped fill her days. **Marilyn Metcalfe White** enjoyed having her daughter's dog stay with her and provide company for daily walks. **Alice Payne** thankfully still has her farm: "the chickens kept her in eggs and her hunting cronies supplied her with wild geese and a deer." Next winter, she plans to be in Maui!

Wendy Salmond Quarry and **Carolyn Purden Anthony** continued to work online, and Carolyn produced "lots and lots of pottery." **Tannis Clarkson** decided this was the perfect time for a new knee and kept busy walking, skating, sewing, painting, reading and cooking. **Anita Krische Von**

Graffen moved to North Bay to be closer to her daughter, who is a nurse. The golfers among us were able to escape to the links. **Patricia Hamilton Winter** played every morning for nearly eight months. After the golf club her family belonged to for 80 years was sold, **Kathleen Bourke Bell** joined Toronto Ladies Golf Club. Ada Mackenzie, an outstanding athlete who graduated from Havergal in 1911, established this club for women in 1924. Today it remains the only private golf club for women in North America.

Life south of the border seems less restrictive than here in central Canada. In Connecticut, **Suzanne Mayberry McCollum** still taught her exercise class (with masks and air filters). Both **Wendy Langs Johnson** and **Melissa (Missy) Hart DeGeer** were able to spend another winter in Florida.



Alice Payne 1959 enjoying the sunshine and flowers in Phoenix, AZ before COVID struck.

CLASS REPS: Patricia Weller Bent, Marsha Davis Brooks, Rosemary Elder Dick, Cynthia Thomas Smith

Staying home... staying safe... staying bored... reading a lot... doing copious crossword puzzles... and watching hours of Netflix is how **Lynda Keyfetz Rapp** and many others will remember their pandemic time. **Marta Rechnitzer Tooke** in Raleigh N.C. does water aerobics and plays duplicate bridge. **Susan Wells Kime** in London plays bridge online too. **Cathy White Weymouth** in Amsterdam enjoys live-streamed plays, music and taking courses. Learning to use WhatsApp, attending church online and connecting with family via the laptop and phone screen keeps us learning, says **Frances (Fran) Smith Stronach**. She is facing a second hip replacement.

Joan (Joanie) Kingsmill Roper provided us with a description of her New Year's Eve on St. Simon's Island. Envision her singing Auld Lang Syne with friends while watching a lit beach ball lowered from a tree for the countdown. **Susan (Su) Russell's** counselling practice in Victoria is very active despite the pandemic. She finds time to harvest veggies all year round. Home for **Diana Martyn** is a farm where she looks after nine horses. Installing a foundation and floor for restoring an old log cabin was a satisfying summer project.

Sarah Stanfield Nyland sends her best wishes. She was glad she had family time in Vancouver and a trip to Mexico just before the pandemic hit. **Susan Cantley Irvin** has thankfully recovered from two bouts of cancer but then tripped and broke her wrist. On the telephone, reminiscing about boarding school, she sounds just like the cheerful, upbeat Sue we all remember. **Anne Griffin McCall** writes that it has been hard to adjust to her husband's illness and the cancellation of her annual art exhibitions.

For the first three months of the pandemic, **Mary Charles Fisher** had 11 family members under the same roof south of Collingwood. Thirty-three meals a day, every day! It was the unreliable Internet that finally broke them up. **Alexandra (Sandy) Oliver Baker** writes that pre-pandemic, she volunteered in intensive and cardiac care units. She sold her house and now lives with her daughter Cathy and her family in Aurora. It is a very busy household with three



Members of the Class of 1960 at their virtual Reunion in May.

kids, three dogs and two cats. She loves it. **Jane Allport Mottershead's** CLL leukemia is improving thanks to a new drug. She has many projects on the go, especially knitting and gardening.

Paige Wadsworth McDermott hopes there will be no restrictions to block her from going north to her "home" community of Waskaganish for August and September. It's her happy place.

Our Alumnae Reunion visit on Zoom in May was great fun. Much of the chatter centred on anecdotes about funny things that happened in the boarding school, as well as questions like, "Whatever happened to so-and-so? Does anyone know?" Generally, it was a best possible substitute for seeing one another in person. Thanks to those who joined in. We did make a commitment to plan a luncheon when COVID is behind us. We will let you know by email when that is.

At the time of writing, we look forward to the joy of being free to give and receive hugs with our family and our friends. Let's hope that before long, we will be able to travel to refresh and enjoy our class friendships in person too.

DEATHS

Brenda Beament Martinek

CLASS OF 1961

CLASS OF 1961 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$71,065

CLASS REPS: Susan Ortved Armitage, Elizabeth (Betsy) Bell Perkin, Jill Cumberland Trennum

Many classmates turned the negativity of the challenging pandemic year into a positive situation by spending time at home cleaning, re-organizing cupboards, enjoying many phone and Zoom calls with families and friends and playing bridge online, thus retaining social skills while isolating! Our technical skills definitely improved!

After 40 years of working in cardio rehab, COVID-19 FINALLY forced **Diane Stewart Nixon** to retire. She found more time to walk with **Elizabeth (Betsy) Bell Perkin** and **Carol Pielsticker Lavoie**. **Lynn Robinette Mekinda** enjoyed daily walks, discovering beautiful ravine trails and parks in Toronto. Via Zoom, **Janet McLeod's** students continued to inspire her with their motivation. Her most recent acceptee will be enrolling in a medical school on the tiny island of Saba, chosen over other options because of the amazing financial benefits offered.

Anna Whitley felt lucky to be at home in the country shovelling snow and snowshoeing. Lucky **Penny Robinson Woodcock** enjoyed weekend ski trips to nearby Sunshine Valley (near Banff), staying at a safe and comfortable on-hill lodge.

Good things **Susan Harris Sniderman** and Paul enjoyed in San Francisco: making fudge and rice krispie treats, having socially-distanced dinners in her garden with her kids and grandkids, LOTS of phone calls with old friends **Brenda Graham Hercia** and **Jill Cumberland Trennum**, weekly joint Zoom sessions with her brothers and families in Canada and England AND no more commuting in terrible traffic over the Bay Bridge!

This past year we were all saddened by the loss of two very special classmates. We will always remember **Barbara (Barb) Jones's** constantly cheery and enthusiastic disposition as she played the piano in the old cafeteria while we gathered around to sing. Happy days indeed! For 13 years, **Brenda Graham Hercia's** kind, fun-loving, yet occasionally mischievous nature embodied the strong friendships formed at Havergal. Her passing leaves a huge void in our lives, but also a wealthy legacy of happy memories never to be forgotten.

Both classmates survived challenges and tragedies, yet inspired us with the courage, strength and positive attitude they always maintained. The positive outcome of these losses was that so many of us kept in touch more frequently.

Jill Cumberland Trennum was thrilled to receive thoughtful hand-written notecards from **Clare Coulter** and **Ann Marshall Nicholl**. Ann reported that although locked down on three occasions in England, she got her status as a key worker, which enabled her to help as a volunteer to run a helpline for those with mental health problems. She also recommended an electric bicycle for good exercise! (Advice from our Games Captain!) **Joey Legate** filled the hours by knitting seven Aran sweaters for her kids, grandkids and a friend. She also crocheted a baby blanket for her hair-cutter! **Leith Drury** improved her ukulele talents with old friends on Zoom!

Bonnie Robertson-Evans enjoyed living in her old family home. Her quotes: "My garden is my place to sit, soak in city nature, relax and let my mind wander. Me, myself and I make a great trio!" "A best friend is like a four-leafed clover: hard to find and lucky to have!"

Our Virtual 60th Reunion was great fun! It was terrific to see 22 classmates at the Principal's Tea, including: **Ann Marshall Nichol** and **Willo Murby Heesom** in England, **Sally Taylor** in Vermont, **Bobs Ongley** and **Judy Russell Strang** out west. Willo showed her "darling home-made Havergal doll." Everyone wanted one! Jill showed her "original Oxfords", which still fit perfectly! The Social Hour was excellent - just our class together! Nine of us qualified for The Marguerite Society event. Jill spoke of how her experiences at Havergal influenced her life and teaching career, stressing that the most important legacy Havergal bestowed was the incredible bond of lifelong friendships.

Save Sunday, October 3, 2021 at noon for our Class Reunion at The Rosedale Golf Club.

May we all continue to stay safe and healthy.

DEATHS

Brenda Graham Hercia
Barbara (Barb) Jones



Class of 1961 members Judy Clarkson, Melinda Northway, Karen Rechnitzer, Bobs Ongley, Sally Taylor, Brenda Graham and Susan Harris at their Grade 7 graduation.

Members of the Class of 1961 outside their classroom at lunchtime, in their Grade 10 year.

Members of the Class of 1961 at a birthday party in Grade 1.



Willo Murby Heesom 1961's classmates were delighted to see her home-made Havergal doll.

CLASS OF 1962

CLASS OF 1962 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$15,589

CLASS REPS: Janet Cox Lumbers, Mary Davis Nelles

First and foremost, we hope you are all safe and well. This has been a difficult year for us all, and once again, there was not much news from our classmates.

Some of us are chatting on Zoom and have found it a wonderful method of sharing and supporting each other. Many have expressed that Zoom has actually facilitated more face-to-face time with kids and grandkids than would have happened under normal circumstances.

A great shout out and thanks to **Joanne Roberts Short**, who sent us an extensive news report. She works as an online facilitator for CAMH, teaching courses on addictions, mental health and recovery-oriented programs. She volunteers at Margaret's Housing and Community Support Services, the Cathedral Church of St. James and Dismas Fellowship Toronto. She has four children and four grandchildren. Altogether, a very busy lady.

Pat Andreae Hornsby's husband Fred passed away in Picton last summer, and she has moved back to Toronto permanently. Unfortunately, she has had to deal with leaks in her condo, so it has been quite a trying time. **Beverley Galley** has moved from Guelph to Kitchener and continues as a supply teacher for the Toronto District School Board.

We hear that **Susan (Sue) Ross Shone** is spending lots of time with her quilting projects. **Janet Cox Lumbers** is most grateful that both her sons are in Toronto. She considers herself lucky that she can spend a lot of time at

her cottage, which provides her with a change of scenery.

Mary Davis Nelles is so happy for Zoom and FaceTime as her two children live in Los Angeles and London, England. She plays online bridge, does needlepoint, reads and still sells real estate here in Toronto.

Jackie Cogan Smith reports that this has been a good time to appreciate friends, faith and nature. **Helen Terry Calabretta** missed travelling and spending time with relatives in Belgium. Her husband is looking forward to retiring at the end of this year, and they hope to resume travels as soon as it is safe.

We hope that our planned get-together at the end of May was able to go forward. We planned to meet outside (masked and socially distant) in the York Mills park, where we hope to garner news for next year's report. We are also planning a Christmas lunch for noon on December 8th at the Miller Tavern on Yonge Street. Please email Mary at nelles29@rogers.com if you can join us.

We need help in finding one or two new Class Reps. Please let us know if you are interested in helping out with this.

We hope to have more news for next year, please keep in touch and stay well.

DEATHS

Elizabeth (Libby) Loach Ridgely

CLASS OF 1963

CLASS OF 1963 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$31,946

CLASS REPS: Caroline Pack-Beresford Clarke, Luba Frastacky

If there was one theme that resonated throughout the emails sent by classmates, it was that of longing. Maybe that is the wrong word, but what I mean is that they all expressed a wish to be able to see family, to have the opportunity to travel, to go to the theatre, ballet, opera, church or to return to volunteer work—to be anywhere but at home. That is not to say we have been inactive.

Beverley Clappison Maggiacomo still works for her old design firm even though it was sold three years ago. **Jill Wykes** continues to be the editor of *Snowbird Advisor* and works with a few travel industry clients. **Jane Currelly** still gardens and enjoys working with her clients and super helpers. **Nancy Milne** reports that she has been a Standardized Patient (SP) for UTM medical school for about a decade. An SP is a person recruited and trained to portray a clinical problem or situation for the purpose

of teaching specific skills and comparative evaluation in a simulated clinical environment. Having worked in the health care/social services field for many years, she loves playing a small “role” in the training of new health professionals. She and **Patricia Blachford** have been doing yoga and Pilates and report they can now reach cupboard shelves they have been unable to get to for years.

Taking advantage of the “in between time,” **Barbara Key Lea** managed to sneak in two canoe trips and then returned to be inspired by her garden and home for her paintings. **Barb Jeffery Stimers** enjoyed a couple of RV outings and then concentrated on having her master bathroom redone and kitchen counters replaced. **Carroll Wistow Willer** continues to go through the collections she and Ronald amassed during their marriage. She recently found a box of oil lamps and chimneys carefully wrapped in newspapers from 1978 and 1979! **Jenny Le Riche** found time to do a major house clean, as did Bev, and I am sure, many who did not mention it.

Virginia (Ginny) Gooch MacEachern wrote that one of the smartest things she and Norm did about 10 years

ago was to divide their north 100-acre lot into parcels for their three oldest children. Andrew and Heather have built homes on their acres while daughter Ayrle lives nearby, thereby creating a perfect bubble! It’s been a while since she was able to visit daughter Alex who lives in England. **Honor Garland Nivin** echoes that: she misses her daughters who live in Vienna and in Ohio. She also misses volunteering at Sunnybrook.

Caroline (Peebs) Pack-Beresford Clarke and Mike finally had enough, so on their son Iain’s birthday, they snuck up the road and had tea and cake with the whole family in a socially distanced manner, of course. They enjoyed seeing their grandchildren for the first time in months.

If you are downsizing, remember the Archives and don’t forget **Karen Magee Pape’s** Foundation. Pat demanded that I mention that to take part in Zoom sessions, it would help if I took the duct tape off my laptop camera.

DEATHS

Lynn Hutchings Weylie

CLASS OF 1964

CLASS OF 1964 BURSARY
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$116,280

CLASS REPS: Diane (Di) Davies, Teresa Woods Snelgrove

In Australia, **Kathy Batten Johnson’s** trip to Perth to play bridge in the Asia-Pacific Games was cancelled. She now has two great-grandchildren.

In the United States, **Janice Coe Parks** often travels to Austin to see her two grandchildren. **Susan Gudernatch Dowling** was stranded in Florida last winter and had to travel by train back to N.Y.C.; following cataract surgery, she fell off a ladder in November, sustaining a fractured left wrist. **Anne Laybourne Kendall** remained in Washington and was sad she couldn’t go to the cottage in Petawawa in the summer.

From Ontario, **Mary Susanne Lamont** travelled to Paris, Jamaica and Washington, D.C.; she saw the ballet *Sleeping Beauty* at the Kennedy Art Center. She also toured the Capitol and the Senate Gallery for impeachment hearings. **Teresa Woods Snelgrove** is now enjoying her two new kittens. **Susan (Sue) Swan**

and a Canadian editor started a prize for Canadian and American women writers. It is one of the biggest literary awards in the English world and launches in 2023. **Anne Zurrer Martin** and her husband had a week at the cottage with their daughters and families. Their 50th-anniversary celebrations included a blindfolded car journey and a video with contributions from many friends.

Margot Kay Hillman is disappointed she has had to cancel trips to see her daughter and family in B.C. **Andrea Moore Ritchie, Marilyn Marshall Anderson,** and **Margaret Cowan Slamen** sadly lost their husbands this year. **Diane (Di) Davies** enjoyed her virtual 75th birthday celebrations organized by friends and family. **K. Joanne (Joey) Bell Brown** sold her Lake Joseph cottage in anticipation of building on Lake Muskoka; however, after many building delays, the closing was scheduled for February 2021. **Jane Watson’s** fifth grandchild arrived in October; she had her daughter’s family, including two granddaughters (3 and 5), living with her before they

moved to Stratford.

Judith (Judy) Shapley Dent remained in Woodstock. **Kathleen Barber** has been in Ottawa visiting her sister Bridget Barber 1967; she continues her work as spiritual director on Zoom. **Mary Glendinning** had a road trip to Thunder Bay to visit her son and two canoe trips, one with her five-month-old grandson and his parents. **Elizabeth (Libby) Belton Skinner** has lived in Windsor for 51 years and has many dogs and horses. **Barbara Heidenreich** is a board member of the Ontario Land Trust Alliance and an advisor within the not-for-profit land trust community

in Ontario. She is just finishing a “magnum opus” on the Scottish Deerhound dogs that, since 1970, she has been showing, coursing and breeding. In Ottawa, **Jill Cantelon** has been hiking, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing and continues her artwork.

In B.C., **Di Nugent Cathro** and her husband have downsized their home in Victoria. A special Zoom event was her late sister **Yolande (Lani) Nugent Moses’s** son’s wedding, at which Di honoured Lani’s memory by wearing a big beautiful hat.

CLASS OF 1965

CLASS OF 1965/1966 BURSARY
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$106,032

CLASS REPS: Ann Woodrooffe Ferguson and Susan Sheen

This is the year of pandemic news! We heard from 17 classmates, and everyone seems to have adapted to the new way of life. Many mentioned the things that keep us connected to one another and to the world around us – walks, snowshoeing, skating and skiing, more frequent Zoom and socially distanced visits with family, friends and classmates.

Ann Woodrooffe Ferguson, Judy Jennings McMunn, Shan Pinkerton Abate, and Virginia (Ginny) Armstrong Day welcomed new grandchildren. Because of a snowstorm, Ginny had the new baby and parents with her for the first four days – using a drawer for the makeshift crib! Judy and her husband make the big move from Toronto to Elora in September. Shan and her husband had the busiest year of their lives with their son, his wife and five- and eight-year-old grandchildren living with them. Shan did the school teaching, and her husband made the meals while the two parents worked full-time from home! Add to that a three-month-old poodle puppy! Shan says she wouldn’t have missed it for the world!

Jane Morley Cobden has been enjoying fewer COVID restrictions in Nova Scotia. She plays in a music group and has her son from L.A. living with her. They’re making short films together. **Kirby Chown** continues to enjoy retirement, although her usual travels to Italy have not happened. **Dorinda (Dinny) McLaren McCraney** has been thankful to have her family all living in Bracebridge, where she now

lives. **Susan Armstrong Doolittle Angus** retired after 15 years with a foundation that supports soldiers serving in the militia army in Alberta. Her son Roone celebrated his 40th birthday in 2019. **Suzanne Knox Gammond and Pamela Cooper Bowen** and their spouses celebrated 50th wedding anniversaries. Pamela is thankful to be living in beautiful Muskoka. Suzanne reports that despite pandemic challenges with their farm activities, it was a good year.

Rosemarie Tovell reports she and her sister **Pat Tovell Skahan** are alive and well, hunkering down in Ottawa. **Karen McNair Morgan** has learned how to quilt and is happy keeping her two horses fit and healthy with trail rides. **Donna Morris Clarke** and her husband Jim have had a quiet but tense year and are fortunate to have a dog, cats and 15 acres to walk on. **Ele Johnson Kyle** and her husband



Kitty Kerr 1965’s granddaughter Stella Bidwell is a fourth-generation Haverdalian!

relocated to North Vancouver to be near family this winter instead of going to Florida as they usually do. They are enjoying hiking in the gorgeous old-growth forests.

Susan Sheen home-schooled one of her dog-guide puppies for seven months, and he graduated from the autism assistance program in December 2020. She still has Mars, who is an under-socialized “pandemic puppy!” She went on three five-day canoe trips last summer, socially distancing at night in separate tents. **Virginia (Ginny) Evans** reports that she is still kicking – if quietly – and mostly on Zoom. **Kathleen (Kitty) Kerr** is still practising medicine full-time.

Her granddaughter Stella Bidwell (daughter of Jennifer Bidwell McCarthy 1991) began Grade 6 at Havergal (fourth generation!). **Linda Galley Stokes** enjoys her grandchildren and is looking forward to travelling again.

We were saddened to learn of the death of **Marg Payne** Hammond’s husband Ken in December and remember her and all others who have lost loved ones during this past year.

We all are looking forward to seeing family and friends again and – for many of us – celebrating our 75th birthdays this year.

CLASS OF 1966

CLASS OF 1965/1966 BURSARY
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$106,032

CLASS REPS: **Lea Aird Menear, Roslyn Kaye Stollery, Barbara (Barb) Beatty Taylor**

Hi everyone! Who could have foreseen a year when “Zooming,” “physical distancing” and “self-isolating” would be parts of everyday speech? All of us are missing seeing family and friends (except on Zoom), travel and eating out! So many of us would have been south this past fall and winter. However, we’re here! Thanks to everyone who let us know how they have weathered the pandemic at home.

Lou Ann Fallis Ballard says she has reinvented herself and has been teaching French online. She says she actually enjoys it. **Helen Fisher** is also still teaching on Zoom, though she doesn’t like it as well as in person, and her social activities include waiting in line at grocery stores and the LCBO.

Barbara (Barb) Smith Broadhead is happily retired and still trying to improve her bridge game. **Merridy Cox Bradley** escaped the pandemic by relocating to Peterborough, where she finds that being close to nature inspires her writing and editing. **Shan Pinkerton Abate**’s son and his family moved in with her for the duration. The parents work from home, so Shan and her husband tutor the children and do the cooking! And they added a pandemic puppy to the mix.

Roslyn (Roz) Kaye Stollery plays online bridge and reports that she and her new dog, Daisy, meet up with **Nancy Paul Hamilton** weekly for a walk and a catch-up. **Mary Garvie Yohn**’s fourth grandchild was born just before lockdown. **Karen Corlett Druker** is well and hopes

to visit her son in Vancouver once they get their shots.

Jo-Ann Joseph walks her dog and spends her day in front of her computer making creative greeting cards. She managed an outdoor reunion with **Susan (Sue) Aziz Innes**, whom she hadn’t seen in 60 years. Sue is grateful for daily walks where she sometimes meets up with friends. She plays Bridge Base Online and uses the library’s digital books.

Lea Aird Menear also plays a lot of bridge online and regularly sees her 97-year-old mother in The Belmont. In Calgary, **Suzanne Greenfield Heathcote** has moved her art studio into her garage and says her dogs are exhausted from so many walks! **Barbara (Barb) Beatty Taylor** also plays online bridge and said that she drove by the grandchildren’s houses at Christmas and threw their presents out the car window! **Wendy Bridger Sanders** is

in Oakville and is a hospital volunteer.

We were so sorry to learn that we recently lost both **Ann Hutchins** and **Eleanor (Ellie) McLeod Wright**. **Alice (Liebes) Austin** says that she and our other west coast classmates, **Judith**



Jane Rowe Rees 1966 with her daughters Jennifer Hutchins 1994 and Katie Hutchins 1998.

Hodgson Sanford, Rosemary Campbell Cooper, and Jane Rowe Rees communicate regularly. Together they mourned Ann and also joined virtually with **Karen Corlett Druker, Marjory Glassco Patterson** and **Jenny Stevens Ucar** to have a moving celebration of life for Ellie.

Hopefully, next year will bring much better news, the merciful end of Zoom, a return to life as we knew it, and

an actual in-person Reunion at the school when we can all reconnect.

DEATHS

Ann Hutchins

Eleanor (Ellie) McLeod Wright

CLASS OF 1967

CLASS OF 1967 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$11,179

CLASS REPS: Jane Stevens Westlake

From lockdowns to virtual gatherings, 2020 can't be forgotten. The pandemic forced everyone to measure opportunity and challenge with a new lens.

Kippen (Kippy) Jaffray-Mader contracted COVID-19 in Florida. A year later, she still follows lung strengthening exercises. Kippy divides her time between her Florida Ayurvedic retreat and Parry Sound. **Karen Glassow's** daughter Leah was also very sick with COVID-19 but recovered without lasting effects. Karen connects virtually with Leah, who is building a home in Sweden; they have fun hashing out decorating decisions. Karen's great-niece, Isabelle Crossley Ford, has been accepted into Havergal in Grade 1, a third generation for the Glassow family.



Karen Glassow 1967's great-niece, Isabelle Crossley Ford, will be a third generation Havergalian for the Glassow family.

Andrea Young Bernier was in Spain when COVID-19 closed borders, delaying her return to Canada last year. Like so many of us, Andrea and her husband find not

seeing friends and family challenging. In Texas last year, **Charmaine Jones** and Linda were also on their way home. They miss seeing their family in B.C. and Australia. Charmaine is a facilitator of an international support/educational group on Zoom for people with rheumatoid arthritis or lupus. It is a way to share her learning about functional medicine since her diagnosis of non-rheumatoid inflammatory arthritis in 2015.

Catherine Gray Gravely has not seen her son Tim's family in California for 18 months, or son Mark in Thunder Bay for eight months, and rarely sees daughter Alanna in Toronto. Cathy joined a Zoom creative-writing group and looks forward to summertime in Bobcaygeon. **Lynn Purton Dunn** is the virtual support person for grandson KJ, who is taking school online. She missed watching KJ play hockey and baseball, but snowmobiling and seadooring are possible with social distancing.

Jane Stevens Westlake spent more time at the cottage with her son John, who worked remotely. Back in the city, she has been able to combine households with her daughter's family. Jane's Sunnybrook volunteering is on hold. **Wendy Thompson** enjoyed looking after her grandson as her daughter and husband were working from home. Wendy and her partner Bill Pashby enjoy snowshoeing and skiing since her recovery from a second knee replacement. She is active on some non-profit boards.

Nora McKay Adamson has been spending time at her ski cabin. It is lovely sitting at the bottom of Osler after a bunch of great runs. **Judith Welch Schuett** teaches JK, SK, Grades 1, 2, 3 and 6 children all together in one class. Older grades are not allowed to play with the younger ones. Judy took over for a teacher who resigned but is not continuing full time after June. In Kincardine, **Linda Leader Lownds**

has a new living arrangement with friends who sold homes and could not relocate. This seniors' hostel bubble is working out wonderfully and is recommended by Linda to enhance kindness and acceptance. Her friend Jim arrived with a golden retriever, so even her Siberian husky learned to share space. Linda enjoys winter snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. **Lillian Greenwood Brown** is keeping well. **Jane McCrea Gifford** retired in August 2020 and moved to Queensbury, New York.



Susan Mary Gillies Crossley 1967 with Jim and her grandsons Zachary and Sebastian.

As days become more hopeful with the vaccine rollout, what better way to conclude than with a tale of a happy second chance from **Susan Mary Gillies Crossley**? She is about to remarry, COVID-19 safety protocols permitting! Sue sends warm greetings from northwest England, where she's lived for almost 30 years. She spends her time on golf, sailing and grandkids.



Wendy Thompson 1967 and her grandson Sammy, sledding last Christmas.

CLASS OF 1968

CLASS OF 1968 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$ 13,389

CLASS REPS: Victoria (Vicky) Dunbar Koudstaal, Rosemary Taylor McIntosh

Christine (Chris) Adamson Norman retired last year and is now back to full-time at Taiho Oncology as a medical science liaison in colorectal cancer. **Victoria (Vicky) Dunbar Koudstaal** has been at her cottage and keeps fit walking even on -20 Celsius days! She plays bridge online and enjoys biweekly visits from her son Mark and his five-year-old, Iris. **Laleah Cronyn Macintosh** hibernates in Collingwood and visits the city once every two weeks. She misses her family terribly but hikes the Bruce Trail and has great friends with whom to have drinks outside.

Mary-Catherine Boggs Acheson has adapted to Zoom family visits with her son and daughter in England, board meetings, fitness classes and bridge. She divides her time between Oakville and the cottage, and is an essential caregiver for her 98-year-old mother. **Simone Creed** bravely flew to Michigan for Thanksgiving to visit her daughter and babies and had three virtual art shows this past year and a self-portrait show in May. She FaceTimes with three grandchildren, Zooms monthly with siblings, does Pilates, walks at the beach and has survived with Netflix, good friends and a sense of humour.

Anita Fallis Taylor's second grandson, Hunter, arrived in

June 2020. Hunter, brother Jack and their parents spent the summer months with them on Lake Muskoka. They wintered on Penlake near Vicky Dunbar Koudstaal and walked a lot. **Wendy Plummer Hinde** turned an old mink coat of her mom's into bunnies for her daughter and goddaughter. She's been sewing, making stained glass pieces and painting. She misses winter in Florida but says it helps to live on a farm. You can walk forever without meeting anyone!

Nicole Langley Mitescu reports that 2020 was not a great year; her husband Catalin died in March. Nicole lives in a retirement community and had great support from family and church. Happy news – last summer Nicole and her children bought a vacation home in the mountains. Nicole truly believes her life's turning point was her year at Havergal. She still hears Miss Muckle talking about literature!

Rosemary Taylor McIntosh and John renovated their house near Duntroon. Her son-in-law Garth works hard as Havergal V-P. Daughter Dale works from home and is busy with sons Cooper (12) and Spencer (10). Son Graeme (wife Natasha and kids Jack 5 and Sofia 2) sells

real estate for Chestnut Park. Natasha runs her design-build company, Urban Blueprint.

Betsy Sumner and Frank hightailed it back from the sunny south as the pandemic blossomed. They moved to Horseshoe Valley in the fall of 2019 and spent spring and summer 2020 meeting their neighbours. They miss being able to socialize and HUG friends and family! They walk lots, read, and worship Netflix. **Janet Fraser** and partner Debbie are active outdoors with gardening, walking, tennis, pickleball, kayaking, skiing and cycling on their electric bikes – they cycled 3,000 km in a year and discovered numerous areas of southwestern B.C. Indoors, they read and watch Netflix daily, keep a small social bubble and look forward to visiting their cottage on Lake Huron.

Ellen Sue Feldman Goldberg enjoys playing canasta online with friends, cooking and walking, but best of all, FaceTiming with Vicky, Anita, LouAnn and Simone – the laughter helps a lot! – and with her grandsons. **Debora Harding** and David are in Toronto, tidying, cooking more, walking and watching Netflix. Daughter Jane works remotely for a cabinet minister in Ottawa, and son Michael works remotely for a Toronto financial services firm.



Simone Creed 1968 with her U.S. grandchildren.



John and Anita Fallis Taylor 1968 with grandsons Hunter and Jack on Anita's birthday



Ellen Sue Feldman Goldberg 1968 and her grandson.



Mary-Catherine Boggs Acheson 1968 with her two-year-old granddaughter under the balloons.



Christine (Chris) Adamson Norman 1968 and her husband.



Bunnies by Wendy Plummer Hinde 1968.

CLASS REPS: Carolyn Wilkie Hill, Joan Doran Innes

2021 – the year that was so different because of the COVID-19 pandemic. There is no doubt that maintaining health and happiness is the goal for this year. Happy birthday! For those who turned 70, our biggest birthday present will be an early vaccination. **Ann Woodland** was planning on a birthday dinner in Paris, France... Now that looks like Milestoe + One, though **Alexena Thun Frazee** was surprised by 70 flamingos! Hopefully, you saw some family and friends with a distanced visit or by Zoom. **Nicole Le Riche** said it well: “I have had a good, restful, healthy year... but continue to crave hugging all of my children and grandchildren!”

2020 began as normal with people travelling. **Mary Anne Evans Turnbull** went to Tanzania and Uganda to photograph wildlife. **Marianne Oundjian** and **Anne Woodland** went to Salzburg for a Mozart festival, and **Carolyn Wilkie Hill** went to New York and Chicago. **Andrya Solomon Schulte** met in Florida with **Diana Koester Voswinckel** and **Susan Inch Nicholson** for Valentine’s Day. **Margaret (Margie) Wright Knox** had her daughter visit from Berlin. Many of us had plans for other adventures abroad, but by March, we were locked down.

We had to figure out other ways of communicating. Because of the pandemic, a group across Canada has been meeting biweekly on Zoom: a wonderful friendship to continue. **Mary Ann Evans Turnbull** and **Carolyn Wilkie Hill** share time with their families on a large screen TV. FaceTime and WhatsApp are everywhere. **Gillian Duder Huntley** is wine tasting on Zoom. **Deborah Casey** sings and exercises online. Technology is opening up new ways for everyone to communicate. In person, **Wendy Evans**

meets outdoors with kids, grandkids and friends, and many are taking long walks with friends and family.

Keeping busy, **Diana Steele Ellingham** works two days a week at Brock Student Health Services. **Deborah Casey** decorates homes for her business, Residential Interiors. **Virginia (Ginny) Marshall** is president of her golf club, and **Helen Sinclair** has board work and charity fundraising. **Judy McAlpine Duffy** has her quilting business, J&G McDuff Designs, in Schomberg but has just bought a house in Newfoundland. **Marianne Oundjian** keeps busy planning future fundraising events for TSO and is on the board with Trio Arkel producing online concerts.

New ways to stay engaged... **Katharine (Kathy) Renison** rides her horse, Yoshi. **Diana Steele Ellingham** plays music in the evenings with her husband Ian and edits his book *Understanding Ugly* (architecture). **Wendy Evans** enjoys wildlife and “maple syruping.” **Mary Ann Evans Turnbull** runs, skis, drives for a food bank and cooks for women’s shelters. **Elizabeth Maunsell** in Quebec shares gourmet meals with friends. Many read, garden, play bridge, declutter and, like **Joan Doran Innes**, who is recovering well from a knee replacement, love to golf. Beyond quilting, snowshoeing and online yoga, **Jennifer Watley Mackie** has bought a red canoe for summer 2021.

Kudos to **Sydney Hedderich**, who has rescued Apollo, a black rhino, earlier adopted by our late **Sandra (Sandy) Riddell Marshall**, who sadly passed away suddenly in July 2020. We miss her. And to **Helen Sinclair** and **Deborah Casey** for celebrating their mothers’ 100th birthdays!

DEATHS

Sandra (Sandy) Riddell Marshall

CLASS OF 1970

CLASS OF 1970 ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$66,241

CLASS REPS: Margaret (Margie) Ryrie Pacini

DEDICATION

Our Class News is dedicated to our classmate **Jane Robinson**, who passed away on March 27, 2021. Jane attended Havergal as a day girl from 1966 to 1970. A member of Francis Ridley House, Jane's interests included choir, volleyball and swimming. A graduate of the University of Western Ontario, Jane enjoyed a long career in banking and spent her retirement years advocating for "liveable, sustainable neighbourhoods, beautiful public spaces and transportation plans that worked for all users." Jane's contributions during her life made our world a better place. We are grateful for her dedication as a Co-Class Rep and writer of our Class News. You will be missed, Jane, but never forgotten.

2020 has been a different year for the Class of 1970. We experienced the uncertain world of COVID-19, and our 50th Reunion Year Celebration was cancelled. Our first request for Class News resulted in just two responses, so we sent a second appeal asking only for three bullet points: two Havergal memories and one reflection on the events of 2020. The result is this reflective piece on our lives 50 years ago at Havergal and 50 years on during the COVID-19 pandemic – a piece of history for the Dr. Catherine Steele 1928 Archives.

50th REUNION YEAR MEMORIES

Morning prayers and Havergal Sunday. Being a teenager in the 1960s was tumultuous. Hymns and prayers had a calming effect. / I arrived at Havergal in Grade 8. Miss Steele was unhappy with my literary choices of *The Hardy Boys* and *Anne of Green Gables*. There was room for improvement! / The apple/cheese slices handed out at 4:00 p.m. after school. / Ridley boys. / The rush to get to the letterbox to see if there were any letters from boys. / Rolling garbage pails down the stairs. / Kneeling in a long line in the gym in September so Miss Robson could measure our tunics, which had to be 4-6" from the floor. / Wanting to "pack in" the boarding school experience after a rough Grade 9, but loving 10-13. / House spirit events. / The Man from Uncle Club. / Mrs. Hansen examining

my scuffed oxfords during morning inspection and pronouncing me "HOPELESS." / Getting an orchid corsage from my blind date at the school formal. / Warming my uniform in bed in the morning as the heat was turned off at night. / School team practices. / Blasting the music of *The Monkeys*. / The ski trip to Pow Wow Lodge in Grade 12. / Singing *Hey Jude* during the formal. / Pre-formal dinners at The Ports of Call restaurant. / Yummy breakfast rolls the year I boarded. / Lime-green summer uniforms that made us look like waitresses. / Sitting in alphabetical order. / Mrs. Hansen rocking back and forth on her heels when addressing the boarders. / Baggy, saggy, threadbare, blue cotton bathing suits. / Red and black orderly marks. / Annual Old Girls' Hockey Game at Maple Leaf Gardens. / Seeing something I had made during Miss DeFreitas's sewing class sell at the bazaar. / Daydreaming about the gardener toiling in the flower beds outside Miss Dike's history class. / Curled up hiding and reading behind the curtain in the Ellen Knox Library. / Lemon Snow pudding. / Dissecting frogs and crayfish(ugh!) with Miss Harper/ Mrs. Reid in biology class. / Candlelight / Graduation, which represented achievement and freedom.

2020 COVID-19 REFLECTIONS

Averill Ambrose: Reconnecting with friends that I have not heard from in over 40 years. **Jill Bennett:** Focusing on building our retirement home in the Slocan Valley north of Nelson, B.C. **Harriet Burgoyne Lehmen:** The loss of my daughter Andie Lehnen to a heart attack and the comfort of remembering lots of bike rides with Andie and our grandson Henry. **Claire Clark:** Grateful that our daughter lives within walking distance for safe visits. **Ninkey Adamson Dalton-Egglee:** Happy news – our youngest daughter Eli is engaged to be wed April 2021. **Sally Flatt Brown:** An isolated visit with family at a fishing lodge near Dryden. **Nancy Hall Stewart:** Outdoor sports, young dog and seven grandchildren keep me busy. **Beth Hillary McEwen:** The 200 km Rideau Canal Canoe-Staycation summer 2020. **Muriel Smith Jarvis:** Relief of getting the last flight out of New Zealand before they locked down the airports. **Leslie Jennings Lees:** Grateful to have celebrated my mum's 100th birthday with her in February 2020. **Valerie (Val) McLeod McRae:** Embracing

the Canadian seasons. **Margaret (Margie) Mills:** The frustration of not being able to visit son Alex in Boston for over a year. **Rosamond (Ros) Morley Storr:** My husband and I are grateful to be fully vaccinated (Brooklyn, N.Y.). **Margaret (Margie) Ryrie Pacini:** Peter remains cancer-free and the birth of granddaughter Maya Jane Pacini (Feb. 17, 2021). **Sybil Patterson Reburn:** Celebrating the birth of my grandson Jackson to son Andrew and wife Sam (Class of 2006). **Judy Nichols Reynolds:** At home in Mexico, helping the locals who are suffering from no food, clothes or basic necessities. **Carole Rubin:** The fun of my granddaughter Amina dying my hair bright blue in August 2020. **Susan (Sue) Rutherford de Duran:** My ongoing breast and bone cancer treatment: all good! **Philippa Samworth:** Sadly, being unable to be at my son's wedding in Chicago. No phones or cameras were allowed in the courtroom. **Deborah (Debbie) Scott:** Finding renewal in the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia. **Patricia (Patti) Sheppard Ebright:** Sewing over 100 masks for a hospital. Thank you, Miss De Freitas, for your patient instruction! **Jane Andrews Sloggett:** Heading out of Toronto to my happy place, the cottage, for a long stay with my grandsons. **Susan Smiley Montreuil:** My in-

person tutoring has switched to virtual. **Kathleen (Kathy) Weekes Southee:** Hitting 10,000 steps a day and cooking lots of homemade soup. **Leigh Stevenson:** Celebrated the birth of my granddaughter Emily Maya Tames. **Deborah (Debbie) Todd Merritt:** Getting and recovering from COVID-19 and not being able to see my 95-year-old mum since December 2019.

DEATHS

Jane Robinson



*Jane Robinson 1970:
April 21, 1951 - March 27, 2021.*



The Class of 1970 connected online in November 2020

CLASS OF 1971

CLASS OF 1971 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$67,576



The Classes of 1970 and 1971 shared a virtual Reunion last spring.

CLASS REP: Judy Betteridge Haust, Elizabeth White

Fortunately, for many of us *Cinquantenaires*, the pandemic hasn't changed our lives significantly aside from missing direct contact with family and friends. **Jan Redfern Beddoe** said it well: "Tidier, cleaner, quieter than I would ever want to admit, sadly. Thank goodness for Netflix!" Like many of us, Jan's looking forward to our 50th, as **Ann Robertson** put it, "Come hell or high water!" Ann lives in rural Ontario, where physical distancing is easy, and a moose sighting right beneath your deck remains awe-inspiring!

For **Kathie Pickup Hughes**, daily walks have kept her spirits buoyed. **Anne Menzel Larson** heeded the message in *In Praise of Slow*, resulting in a richer, fuller life at home on Vancouver Island instead of dashing off to faraway climes. **Lyn Howes Labenski** passed on running along the beach in Florida in favour of running along Lakeshore

Blvd., joined her daughter for a reading marathon, and practised "Dry February . . . why not!" For **Leslie Thomas**, normally bathed in Austin's warmth and sunshine, home meant "imprisonment without running water" for seven days in February, when snow and freezing temperatures brought Texas to a halt. **Judy Betteridge Haust**'s second son and his family also live in Austin, so she looks forward to meeting up with Leslie there one day, but meanwhile Judy has also savoured a slower pace.

Some classmates split their time between urban homes and cottages: **Nancy Wright Bark**, **Pamela (Pam) Smith Poole**, **Louise Duder Wright**, **Laurie Hayhurst Cruess** and **Susan Robinson Bell**. Nancy delighted in outdoor activities. Pam, Louise and Laurie bubbled with one child's family in summertime, while grateful for virtual visits with the others living outside Canada. "Rediscovering the telephone" twiggled Laurie's memory of her mother telling

her to get off the phone with “girls she’d just spent all day with!” For Susan, it was summer in Picton and winter in Atlanta.

Beth Hilton Ward, who in recent years lived in Inuvik, N.W.T., as a regional head of health and children’s services, continues to enjoy her involvement with “The Mending Circle Project,” representing antidotes to nature deficit disorder and the fact that “place matters,” as evidenced by the pandemic. **Anne Gibson** satisfied her impulse to get caught up in the COVID puppy craze by putting a “barking terrier” ringtone on her phone! For **Patricia King-Edwards**, the biggest challenge of lockdown was having her husband also working from home every day and showing up for all meals! **Margaret Cowan Shannon** luckily squeezed in trips to visit offspring in San Francisco and Australia just before the U.K. shut down in March 2020. Margie was vaccinated early, as was **Susan Manchee** in Colorado. Sue hopes to be in Ontario again this fall.

Deborah (Debbie) Morris has been keeping busy as a real estate agent in eastern Ontario. **Mimi Andresen Gray** has moved to Chesapeake Bay after 24 years in Vermont. Welcoming new grandkids were **Christine**

Bata Schmidt, Juliana Thompson Boyd and Elizabeth White (a firstborn for Katie Czernik 2003). Christine noted that the Bata Shoe Museum pivoted to “virtual,” reaching a broader audience worldwide but still eager to reopen! Juliana’s grateful to be living in Vancouver with all four children nearby – bubbling translates into HUGS! Watching their new winter home being built across the lake from their cottage ensured Elizabeth a busy year. **Lesley LeMesurier Alboini** urged everyone to “stay positive and test negative!”

For Havergal’s Virtual Reunion, 16 of us joined the breakout session with some members of the Class of 1970. Guess who? Only one missing in this photo! It was great fun, but we’re still looking forward to meeting in-person in the fall.

Six members of our cohort belong to the Marguerite Society, formerly referred to as “Survivors.” These students share a long history with the school, having attended Havergal from at least Grade 1 straight through to graduation from Grade 12 or 13. Our Marguerites are **Anne Gibson, Judy Betteridge Haust, Lally West Hood, Debbie Robertson McEvenue, Ann Robertson** and **Joan Worts**.

CLASS OF 1972

CLASS OF 1972 ARCHIVES ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | **\$64,803**

CLASS REPS: Márta Ecsedi

Kathy Anderson and Michael went to Mexico for her nephew’s wedding and to St. Moritz to ski before COVID-19. She suffered a concussion on their sailboat when a locker door blown by wind hit her on the head. She sold the boat. **Nancy Goodwin Berry** reports that travel plans have been hampered. Her son Scott is in military officer training in Gagetown. Her daughter Adelle is in her second semester at the University of Victoria’s Bachelor of Education program.

Harriet Peckham Binkley reports that Andrew and Clarissa are working in California. Greg works with an intellectual property firm. **Jennifer Powell Coulter** retreated to their cabin on Salt Spring Island. They are never bored. They adopted two dogs. **Christine (Chris) Gray Cunningham** is hibernating in Australia. Emily (35) works in clinical trial administration; Joanna (34) teaches English in

Querétaro, Mexico. Jane (32) is a structural engineer for the department of transport; William (29) is completing his PhD in Darwin in epidemiology, and David (24) is a professional Australian Rules football player for Carlton Football Club.

Sylvia Diveky has been working for three years on a two-volume book on the lost history of Atlantis and the End of the Golden Age and research of Ancient Egypt. **Maxe (Linda) Fisher** retired from Emily Carr University and bought a home near the sea. **Marlene Jones** lives in Canmore. Retired, she tutors students in math. She skis downhill and cross-country. She often sees her son, who has moved to Calgary.

Louise Park MacMillan and John had their second shots so they can see her family. Louise took part in **Theo Koffler’s** “Mindfulness Without Borders.” **Glynis Newman Smith** spends one week a month in Victoria working at her veterinary practice, returning home to Ittatsoo to enjoy her

grandchildren, pottery, hiking and gardening.

Mary Griffiths Priebe has been married 42 years and has four children – two in B.C., two in Ontario – and six granddaughters. **Marilyn Rankin** moved into a townhouse on the water in Belleville that – until the pandemic – was to have been a “turnkey” home allowing freedom to travel. They bought a new motorhome so they can camp instead. Their daughter is expecting her fourth baby. One son lives in L.A.; it has been a year since they saw him. They do see their other son in Ottawa.

Anne Poulson Riley has five grandchildren, four years

old and younger, including twin boys, who live close by. She helped with childcare and J.K. on Zoom while school was suspended and is a volunteer reader online at Grade 1 level. **Sharon Davis Tanner** stays active and upbeat using Nordic walking poles. They enjoy travel shows and planning trips.

I (**Márta Ecsedi**) am busy with my volunteer work – all online. I have taken up baking and a YouTube exercise regime. Laura Conquergood (42) and Eric Yager (28) are doing well. I miss hugging Darren (12) and Ian (9)! I hope to see you all at our 50th Reunion in September 2022!

CLASS OF 1973

CLASS OF 1973 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$11,931

CLASS REPS: Lolly Gillen, Shelagh Speers

When **Julie Todd McMeekin's** ArteMbassy Lab School switched to Zoom in April, her home became command central, keeping her safely connected with teachers and students. She feels lucky to have her mother Jolly Davis Lazier 1944 and daughters Anna McMeekin 2003 and Eve McMeekin 2005 close by. **Lynn Plummer Morse** explored Toronto parks and cocooned with Paul, spending time with their adult kids. **Merrill Pote** enjoyed an art history course and many books online.

Joanne Teskey Mikola reunited with **Ann Schneider** through a stray copy of the *Torch!* They share a similar address and had been hand-delivering each other's misdirected mail for 15 years until the transparent label showing “Teskey '73” clued them in. **Lolly Gillen** is learning Spanish while selling real estate, serving as Secretary-general of the Pan American Squash Federation, World Squash Federation's Squash 57 and WSF Inclusivity and Diversity Commissions but still managed to squeeze in 110 rounds of golf last summer!

Leslie Macleod fled Florida for the Cobourg countryside, where she planted a vegetable garden and recorded it on Instagram (@belafielddgarden).

Sara (Sally) Southey, downsizing to an apartment, donated her white and green blazers. Months later, a current Havergal mother found Sally's threadbare green blazer on eBay for \$35 and tracked her down through the name tape to say hello! **Janet Frost** and Brian have a grandson! Plans to be in Zurich for his birth last summer were cancelled, but

in December the whole family reunited in Victoria to live and work remotely together.

Shirley Marsh's 2020: Cities=1, Travel=0, Weddings=0, Funerals=0, Parties=0, 65th birthday in Portugal–Nope, Dog walks=thousands, Netflix binges=countless, Wine=much, Weight gain=yes.

Anne Palmer emailed some nostalgic tales, crediting Havergal with teaching her how to break the rules while also arming her with an excellent education. **Beverly (Bev) Davies**, a life member of the Canadian Kennel Club and president of the Beagle Club of Western Canada, stepped down as president of her local club for a position in the performance area. She misses dog shows and her grandchildren.

Janet (Jan) Davies rushed home to P.E.I. from Mexico and spent the winter eating, learning to quilt, cross-country skiing, reading and watching Netflix. **Mairy Lloyd** flew from Portugal to her N.S. farm, where she is happily gardening, riding her tractor, and loading wood. Golf kept **Willmot Woods Macleod** going, along with the births of two new grandsons for a “grand” total of five (three boys and two girls) and another due in May!

Penny Sheppard Johnston wrote from Portland about her love for the Columbia River Gorge, where she and Brian enjoy windsurfing and camping, and hopes finally to come east to one of our reunions! **Pamela (Pam) Baker Glassoff** is grateful for the friends she made as a Grade 12 boarder and remembers her surprise at our short tunics! Living quietly in Oakland through COVID-19 has been a respite.

Carroll Nichols Baker keeps up with classmates through golf and Facebook and reports that **Meredy Heintzman's** daughter is expecting a baby next summer. **Shelagh Speers** filled social isolation in the south Florida sunshine with work, yoga and 17 jigsaw puzzles and joined a handbell choir – ringing, not singing!



Sandra de Marchesa 1967 and Shelagh Speers delivered a graduation surprise on Havergal's behalf to Angela Pena 2020 last June in Miami.

DEATHS

Margot Crockett



Sara (Sally) Southey 1973 donated her threadbare blazer, and it promptly popped up on eBay!

CLASS OF 1974

CLASS OF 1974 BURSARY
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$127,994

CLASS REPS: Jennifer Carter, Catherine (Cathy) Robinson Clark

Despite a pandemic, we continue to celebrate personal and professional achievements.

Jennifer Tory retired from RBC after a 42-year career that saw her rise to senior levels of the bank. Although COVID-19 impacted her retirement travel plans, she has stayed busy by sitting on boards and mentoring women. Jennifer's daughter Elizabeth Mingay 2003, a naturopathic doctor, opened a clinic in Toronto called BridgeHealth, and her daughter Alex Mingay 2008, recently married, is completing her family medicine residency in N.Y.C.

Kelly Scott taught her last J.K. class online. She looks forward to supporting preemie babies as a touch volunteer, as well as seeing her family and grandchildren. She picked up swimming and biking while continuing to hike and explore. Kelly's daughter Alannah is getting married in October 2021.

Virginia (Ginnie) Grand Wright is grateful the year kept her busy. After 37 years, she sold her family home and bought and renovated a new one. She spent the summer at the cottage, welcomed a fifth grandchild and has walked many miles!

Jacqueline (Liz) Barr Saunders McManus' youngest grandchild, Leah Marissa, was born last January. Liz travelled to the U.K. at the end of February. She attended two rugby games and had planned to see a Six Nations Game in Ireland, but that game was cancelled. She had a lovely trip, returning to be told, "Get thee into quarantine!"

Laurie Goad and her family are in Collingwood. They have discovered fabulous hikes on the Bruce Trail, and Laurie cross-country skied for the first time in 30 years! They and their two dogs are enjoying the vistas and outdoor fire pits.

Alannah Campbell Kearns hopes that post-COVID-19, we will keep some of the things we have learned. She

enjoys simple pleasures: baking bread with her older daughter, listening to music with her son, anticipating the wedding of her younger daughter, and Havergal friendships renewed. Her family spent six months at their cabin near Algonquin Park, canoeing and exploring. She feels a deeper sense of community.

Gillian (Gill) O'Reilly has been working on several books and telling herself she *will* get them finished in 2021. She continues as the chair of Hamilton's Telling Tales Festival and is proud that the organization has successfully pivoted online.

Catherine (Cathy) Robinson Clark is isolating in Muskoka. Although unable to entertain, she has enjoyed swimming, canoeing, gardening and reading. She has been hand-sewing face masks!



Catherine (Cathy) Robinson Clark 1974 with her hand-sewn masks.



Jennifer Carter 1974 celebrating her birthday.

Eve Hogarth Lewis purchased a home in Erin, Ontario, where she seeks refuge while enhancing the Toronto real estate and development industry.

Not even a pandemic can slow things down for me, **Jennifer Carter**. As president and C.E.O. of Hermès Canada, 2020 brought new challenges and opportunities. My husband Michael and I remain married despite this epidemic, and we have taken up couple's yoga in our home gym. I continue to re-decorate every room via online shopping whilst working in a very new retail landscape.

DEATHS

Diane Dumas



Virginia (Ginnie) Grand Wright 1974's first boat ride of 2021.



Jennifer Tory 1974 in pre-COVID times, at the Oscars.

CLASS REPS: Erica Benson, Edwina Dick Stoate

Susan Rutherford loves her work. Her youngest daughter is engaged. **Diane Selby** knits and enjoys her cats. **Julie McKenzie Gilbert** teaches nursing online in Vancouver. She has two grandchildren in Australia. **Laurie Omstead** is Anglican diocesan coordinating chaplain for the QEII Health Complex in Halifax. She is grandmother to four boys – two in Nova Scotia and young twins in Ontario.

Shirley Watson Fleming has moved to Collingwood. **Barbara (Ann) Beal Fleury** often plays tennis. Her daughter eloped and took Ann with her! Her two sons live in Calgary, and her grandson just turned one. **Gwynneth (Gwyn) Rew Grant** is busy working with acute care information systems to support clinical staff. Her husband's barbecue and laundry skills have helped greatly. Gwyn's 88-year-old mother is a Zoom whiz.

Barbara Gray is retired and loves her old farmhouse near Owen Sound. Her sons live in Europe, B.C., and Toronto. **Margaret (Peggy) Byrne** is writing her parents' family histories. In 2020, her first grandchild arrived, one son married, another son moved west, and her daughter studied at Queen's. **Lani Schmidt Lorenz** has had a stressful time implementing COVID-19 protocols while keeping her retail staff calm and safe. She moved her entire business online during lockdowns.

Anne Daniher Kirkpatrick is wearing many hats at Sign of the Skier while working with a skeleton staff. Window visits and FaceTime with her mother-in-law keep her busy. Anne enjoys stretch and strength yoga with **Heather MacGowan Parker**. **Kathryn (Kathy) Fremes** has a farm in Stouffville where she has been getting her new horse, Splash, into shape with recreational driving. A custom-made cart was built to suit his smallish size.

Anne Jarrett Vernon's first grandchild arrived in September. **Clela Errington** is virtually managing a nutritionist's office. Her 90-year-old mother is in Brockville. Her daughter lives in Peterborough. Clela and **Kimberley (Kim) Cook Stokes** are sharing old photos and letters unearthed during decluttering. **Anne Livingston Murray** is a national trainer in the area of stress and anxiety, delivering webinars to groups. She is knitting, pursuing crafts and decluttering.

Edwina Dick Stoate is sewing, much to the delight of her granddaughter in Sweden, who is the beneficiary of Edwina's handiwork. **Erica Benson** is in Toronto after five years spent renovating an 1859 cottage in Port Hope. **Megan Honsberger Turtle** hopes this will be the year her daughter can finally get married in Tofino after three postponements. **Pamela Knohr** has been transforming the oranges and mangoes from her garden into chutneys and marmalades. She misses her three kids who live in the U.S.

Margot Daly Baker fills out her family tree while she awaits the chance to continue her travels. First on the list is a trip to B.C. to see her son and sister. **Heather Macintosh Dawick** is in the conference business, offering medical professionals custom-designed continuing education opportunities at resorts and on cruises and tours. **Jennifer Stutz Flexton** enjoys gardening in Hertfordshire U.K. and walking her young Labrador, Bow. She creates decoupage and paints flowerpots sold for charity.

DEATHS

Sylvie Gagnon

CLASS OF 1976

CLASS OF 1976 "STILL IN OUR HEARTS" BURSARY
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$54,003

CLASS REPS: Christine Lautenschlaeger Acconcia, Kathryn (Kathy) Thom

So, about 2020... what the heck was *that*??? Given current circumstances, we decided to postpone our Reunion to May 2022, hoping that we will be in a better position to travel and come together by then. Details to be announced. In the meantime, let us catch up with what everyone has been doing this past year to find joy in simple pleasures and explore new ways to spend our 'at home' time.

Many of us shifted gears, like **Patricia (Pat) Parkin**. With a new home outside Coldwater, Pat is concentrating on outpatient clinic patients and research instead of her work onsite at SickKids Hospital. **Judith (Judy) Mitchell Carlton** shelved travel plans and focused on her gardens in Victoria. **Katherine (Kathy) Van de Mark** relocated to Vancouver, and **Kathryn (Kathy) Cooke Gallaher** 'right-sized' her home in Australia while learning sign language and Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Deborah (Deb) Reid has been able to ride out some of this past year on Amherst Island, birding, taking long walks and playing Scrabble. **Claudine Dumas** has taken up pickleball. **Gillian Amara Luczka**'s family set sail on their boat for a change of scenery during lockdowns. **Anne Maier Schattmann** took up knitting, crocheting and cross-stitching in weekly online sessions with a group hosted by **Sally Hawks**. **Jeannie McLeod Hughes** also rediscovered crocheting.

Hilary Meredith is exploring her creativity through a new passion for photography. **Michele Anderson** planted potatoes, garlic and onions and makes crabapple jelly while being kept company by her dog

Honey. **Danny Klempfner** has taken up creative writing and meditation. **Anne Warnica** shared her love of handbell ringing with a group of eager learners as she found a way to do it safely.

Some of you welcomed children back home – **Judith (Judy) Mitchell Carlton**'s son moved home from Sweden, and **Sally Hawks**'s daughter came back for extended visits. Others – **Barbara (Barb) Simpson, Katherine (Kathy) Cooke Gallaher** and **Deborah (Debbie) Winspear Allan** – are supporting newly-engaged daughters with the planning of their upcoming weddings.

Anne Ratcliffe Charette and **Margaret (Margie) Zeidler** both checked in to report that they were well. **Laurie Stollery MacLachlan** reports that her daughter Allison MacLachlan 2005 is balancing being this year's chair of the Havergal *Chronicle* Committee while working at Owl Kids Books. **Leslie Omstead** and **Bronwen Moore Somerville** have new grandchildren in their bubbles, adding lots of sunshine to some of the darker days of this past year.

Others of you have visions of travel in mind as you look out at the year ahead – **Mary Rusz** hoping to go to Italy, **Barbara (Barb) Langmuir** planning a walking holiday in the Cotswolds and **Michelle Anderson** looking to head to Greenland and the Northwest Passage.

Our condolences to those who have lost parents this year. **Christine Lautenschlaeger Acconcia** and I – **Kathryn (Kathy) Thom** – hope you will all continue to find new ways to fill your days with fun and fulfillment, and we cannot wait to see you at our Reunion next year. We will have no lack of stories to share then!

CLASS REPS: Nancy (Nan) Laine Dunlop, Jill Adamson Mallory

Sandra (Sandy) Thomas is the senior counsel at the Public Prosecution Service of Canada. She has been working virtually but sometimes appears in court. Her son Cameron is studying political science at Carleton. **Wendy Esaw Davis** is still with Barclays Bank and lives in Rye, New York. COVID-19 has given her relief from commuting. She spent four months in Florida and hopes to move to the west coast. One daughter works remotely from Utah and Colorado, and the other is in her last semester of university.

Nancy Drope became a grandmother in May. Her son Matt eloped with an American while working in Chicago. She is awaiting a puppy in April of 2021. She loves her new business, reading astrology charts. **Ann McClelland Topp** is enjoying together time in her bubble with her two daughters, Gillian Topp 2005 and Sarah Jane Topp 2006. Gillian has two babies, and SJ has one, so Ann loves her grandmother time.

Nancy (Nan) Laine Dunlop is moving to Spanish, Ontario. They have purchased a fishing camp on the Spanish River and will operate from May to October. Some of her 12 grandchildren are hoping to become “employees.” Nan continues to be involved in the investment, mortgage and real estate business.

Christina Mallory-Munk started 2020 with a trip to California and then went to Mexico to visit historical and archeological sites. In the spring, she went to P.E.I. to help an elderly aunt and stayed until Thanksgiving. She is studying traditional Chinese medicine.

Katharine Durish lived in Kirkland, Washington, from 1986 to 2016. She went back to school in 2006 and became a Microsoft business software specialist,

becoming the public records coordinator for Bellvue, Washington. She then moved to the Kirkland fire department. Working with first responders and emergency management gave her insight into remote work, PPE and safety protocols. Since 2018, she has been with NPAAMB-Indigenous Youth Employment and Training on the Six Nations of the Grand River Reserve in Ohsweken, helping Indigenous youth transition into higher education and trades. She is shocked by the damage of residential schools and the discrimination to which First Nations people are subject.

Victoria (Vicki) Pellowe Toole lives in the township of Algonquin Highlands, making masks and knitting hats and sweaters for food banks. She has knit more than 200 palm-sized hearts given in pairs to people in hospices, long-term care homes and hospitals. The resident is given one heart, and their family member gets a matching one, a symbolic way of “being” together. She is awaiting the birth of her sixth grandchild.

Dorette de Leeuw-Pfennings is in Saint Martin and, living on an island, is accustomed to emergency preparation. Dorette cofounded SMX Paws in 2014 as animal welfare is not a priority on the island. Almost half of the adoptions are abroad, so the pandemic’s effect on air travel slowed the process, but they managed to get 400 dogs and puppies adopted.

Janet (Jan) Andrews Varner lives between Ramea, Newfoundland and Belize, with her husband and four-legged children. They celebrated their 40th anniversary in May.

Dr. **Cathy Eplett** has worked non-stop through the pandemic and although it has been stressful, she has a very supportive husband and fur babies to go home to.

CLASS OF 1978

CLASS OF 1978 BURSARY
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | **\$63,295**

CLASS REPS: Tatiana Jaciw Kowryga, Eden Oliver

Kathryn Kredl McGarvey is thankful for Zoom, which allows her to stay in contact with family. She is a self-employed CPA. Her hobbies include golf and photography. One of her images was chosen to represent Canada in an international competition, winning an honourable mention.

Lynne Fisher sewed masks for Kathryn and her family.

Devon Codesmith retired after 35 years of teaching but admits that there are days when she misses it. She walks, reads and sews. Her plans for a cycling adventure in Italy and Austria were put on hold.

Cynthia (Cindy) Vining co-owns Valley Golf Center, a nine-hole par-three golf course and driving range in Fresno, California. Cindy has lived in Fresno for 30 years and has been a Class A member of the LPGA teaching and club professional division for 25 years. **Jane Manchee** lives in Portland, Oregon. She married Joe and has three step kids. Five grandkids are in California, but another, due in April, will live in Portland! Joe was diagnosed with Parkinson's in 2007. In 2020 they remotely welcomed several new babies to the extended family. Jane participated in a Zoom wedding

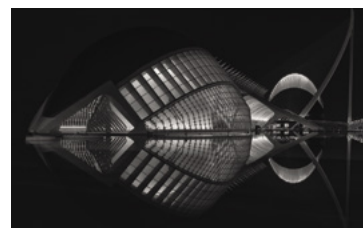
and spent six nights on San Juan Island to celebrate her 60th birthday. She saw a humpback whale! Back home, daily walks break up the day, as do preserving and canning. Jane and Joe have been vaccinated and look forward to visiting Canada in 2021.

Julia Stanley Weaver says the past year had a silver lining – all adult children were at home for much of 2020. This is the first time Julia and Don have had all three “babies” at home for an extended period in years! **Theresa Sherwood Karakatsanis** uses Sherwood Farm Retreat as a venue for daytime wellness retreats and small events. Programs such as “Horses and Art” proved popular. The sessions involved meditation and journaling with horses and intuitive painting. Theresa hosted paint nights in the hayloft to support the mental health unit at the Cortellucci Vaughan Hospital. Theresa is in touch with friends via email, Zoom, and FaceTime. She spent time with **Stephanie Hunt**, who came up from Australia before lockdown. Theresa has walked with **Allison Hall**, **Pamela (Pam) Marshall Clarke** and **Vicki Brophy Clarke**.

Brenda Morrow Barry's daughter Glynis and family lived



Brenda Morrow Barry 1978 (in green) with her family.



Kathryn Kredl McGarvey's photo Space Traveller.

with her during a home renovation. Her son Ian is engaged to Sarah Riedlinger 2007. Brenda's daughter Niamh Barry 2009 and Robbie lived with her over Christmas while between houses. A fall while skating in January 2021 left Brenda with a broken right wrist. She hopes to be out of a cast in time for golf season.

Susan Smithyes Benson's cottage country real estate business is busy with the COVID-19 city exodus. **Jennifer (Jenny) Goad** enjoyed choir singing until lockdown. **Toni Addison Dixon** is preparing for the barrel racing season and hopes the Calgary Stampede will happen this year. **Eden Oliver** chairs the Women's College Hospital Foundation board.

Kathryn (Kathy) Caldwell supply-teaches at the school she retired from. Kathy's husband's retirement was also short-lived. He is a part-time professor at the University of Ottawa's Faculty of Education. Kathy's daughter Eleanor is completing a degree in athletic therapy. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, she could not intern with the Ottawa Red Blacks or do her fourth year clinical with the National Ballet Company – both rather special placements! Eleanor gets married at their cottage on Grass island in August.

Catherine (Cathy) Rusby has moved to Kuala Lumpur, where she is New Zealand trade commissioner to Malaysia.

CLASS OF 1979

CLASS OF 1979 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$35,224

CLASS REPS: Jane Cardarelli Devine, Sarah Sedgwick Parry

A different year indeed!

Debbie Devgan has re-entered TV and film production, while **Sarah Rang Darcel** is busy watching and helping her four children as they grow up. **Leslee Johnston Thompson** writes that working from her basement does not stop her from improving the quality and safety of health care with the Health Standards Organization, working in over forty countries. **Susan Eplett** has been ramping up her volunteer work in Muskoka, trying to make sure construction development does not get out of hand and become a blight on the environment.

Cynthia Benitz has been walking and taking in the fresh air in rural Virginia while enjoying horse shows, races, three-day events, and the myriad of horse farms in her region. In London, England, **Caroline Fischer** tells us she is also walking up a storm – from Hyde Park to Hampstead Heath – between bouts of making huge batches of marmalade in her kitchen.

Closer to home, **Jane Southey** has been productive re-doing grouting and fixing wood trim in her house while expanding her artistic side by taking up drawing. **Anne DesBrisay** writes that she has been keeping busy writing her treatise on ice cream, to be published in book form in 2022. **Susan Willemssen** went back to school to become Smart Serve certified and doing WSET (UK-based Wine

& Spirits Education Trust) Level 3 in wine education. She had knee surgery in December and adopted two cats in February.

Barbara (Barb) Callander was off the grid as things started to unravel, photographing polar bear moms and cubs at -40C. The Canadian Wildlife Federation published her photos from the trip. She now works from home and continues on the Board of Governors for Havergal, heading up the Campus Management and Resource Committee and navigating a large-scale construction project through COVID-19. The school is in the final stages of the Junior and Upper School expansions – amazing spaces that will serve the school well into the future. Barb is also a director of the Balsam Lake Association.

Judith (Judy) Crompton Chadwick is happy to report that her eldest, Jenna, and her partner Derek are giving her her first grandchild – a girl! **Lesley Waterfield MacMillan** moved to Harrison Hot Springs in British Columbia to be closer to her children and two grandchildren, with a third on the way. They have a big house, so she invites us all to come when the pandemic is over!

Needless to say, this has been a hard year, but we are sure you will agree it has also been a time to allow us all to focus and remind ourselves what is truly important in life. We want you all to stay safe. If you know anyone who may be out of touch, please let them know how to find us.

CLASS OF 1980

CLASS OF 1980 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$17,965

CLASS REPS: Sandra (Sandi) Meyrick, Pamela (Pam) Grogan Taylor

Thank you, Class of 1980, for answering the call for updates and highlights from the past year in spades! So much so that we were forced to brutally edit submissions to fit into our limited space. Please refer to our class email for the full updates and join us in May for our 40th Reunion.

Susan Gibson wrote a book titled *How to be an Amazing Volunteer Overseas*. After 20 years in London, Sue and her husband are moving to Washington, D.C. as empty nesters. **Martha Heighington** has seen some big shifts and changes in her family. They are now experimenting with urban condominium living. **Karen Johnson** and her family have enjoyed many outdoor activities, and Karen has conceded her age by letting her hair turn gray!

Kathryn Roberts and her husband John are now living in Muskoka full time. They are expecting their first grandchild in August. **Carolyn (Carol) Nesbitt** has been beachcombing in B.C. along with running mental health groups, teaching at Quest University and playing disc golf. **Lucy Boyd-Wilson** lives in rural San Diego and works as an independent programmer artist.

Kirsten King Art celebrated her 20th year as a flight attendant with WestJet, maintains her pilot's licence and is now a certified Pilates instructor. **Heather Ritchie Walton** moved back to Toronto after 20 years in the U.S. and hits the golf course in her free time. **Ellen Bateman** took leave from psychology practice to recover from rotator cuff surgery.

Janet Beale lived through the Australian bushfires, pursues competitive shooting and is a global ambassador for the University of Waterloo. **Serena Keshavjee** took a break from endless virtual meetings to create a serpentine path on the frozen Assiniboine River in Winnipeg with friends.

Jennifer (Jenny) Normand Wilmer's longest stretch in Canada since 1992 was highlighted by re-fostering and training a Labrador who will become a therapy dog. **Sandra (Sandi) Meyrick** continues to practise law, has started online culinary school at George Brown College with her newly-retired husband and enjoyed every outdoor winter sport going.

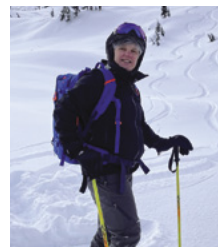
Jacqueline (Jacquie) Labatt-Randle has been in Tucson with her parents since November. **Joan Evans Stock** spent a number of months in the U.S. with family. Joan was unsuccessful in growing a vegetable and herb garden but learned to play chess and can't stop.

Janet Reid and husband Andrew have fought COVID-19 as front-line medical practitioners. Their work in education took off online. Janet achieved success in gardening and baking. **Jacqueline (Jackie) Gravel Uchida** owns a fitness studio in Ottawa and quickly switched to online training. With no commute, she started learning Russian.

Pamela (Pam) Grogan Taylor splits her time between Calgary, Muskoka, and Toronto and is enjoying work on the Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club board.

DEATHS

Catherine Shillett Hinton



Karen Johnson 1980, safely social distancing!



Class of 1980 friends Teyte (Tey) Cottingham (Montreal), Catherine (Cathy) Allman (Toronto) and Serena Keshavjee (Winnipeg).



Jacqueline (Jackie) Gravel Uchida 1980 in her Ottawa gym.



Janet Beale 1980 (wearing her New South Wales Ladies State team jacket) and her son Adam.



Serena Keshavjee 1980 and friends in Winnipeg.

CLASS OF 1981

CLASS OF 1981 CO-CURRICULAR FUND
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$178,491

CLASS REPS: Mary Metcalf Muir, Kathie Morris Wood

When COVID hit, **Eleanore (Elli) Ballentine Burke's** business froze. She was not immune to the uncertainty and felt it in her psyche. Elli leaned on friendships; she chose to meet people where they were and reach out more often. Business opportunities grew to the place where Elli can now impact more people, create more abundance for herself, and "be part of the conversation to human better." Her sons have moved on to create their own homes and lives. She felt a shift but also noticed how wonderful it is to meet up with them as adults in the world and share in the journey.

For her COVID therapy, **Kingi Carpenter** started vintage Paint by Numbers that she has been collecting since the early 1990s. She has been setting up her gallery with her 21-year-old daughter, Digby. She has also silkscreened and sold over 15,000 funky face masks.

Cathy Paterson McLean and her husband Rodger bought a landscape company and moved to Kelowna. They just completed their first year of operation and luckily have a relatively COVID-free business. Her kids are studying at university online.

Kimberly (Kim) Cooper is still working in dentistry. Her eldest daughter Morgan lives in Courtenay, B.C. and is expecting her second child in September. Her first grandson Lincoln was born in August 2018. Luckily, her parents knew of their great-grandchild before passing away last year – her Dad in September and Mom in November. Her daughter

Madison lives in Airdrie, Alberta.

Amy Vanderburgh has been able to see Jane from a distance. She is going to be a grandma any day now. She has also learned to knit for her granddaughter. **Glenys Babcock** had a year of Sudbury, renovation, solitude, challenges and much gratitude. **Maria Cristina (Cristina) Emblin** is still living in Malta. Her kids live in Malta and Scotland. She is a proud and delighted grandmother – baby Leon was born last year.

Fiona Main has enjoyed having her grown children, along with one son's girlfriend, live with them at different times during COVID. Her husband is the CEO of a hospital and has been very busy since last March. She purchased a sourdough starter and has mastered making all sorts of different styles of bread.

Mary Metcalf Muir launched her new business, Love Notes By M, a line of homemade cards with photographs of hearts taken in nature. One dollar from every Love Notes card is donated to James' Journey (Lumenus). Mary is now a trained facilitator and facilitates one-to-one and group sessions for spousal loss. Jennie is still in London, England, and Kit is about to move out, so does anyone want a cat? Her partner lives in the Blue Mountains, so she keeps balanced by hiking and just bought a gravel bike.

Linda Frum's youngest daughter, Ellie, will be graduating from HC in June. Linda will soon be joining many others as an empty nester next fall.

CLASS OF 1982

CLASS OF 1982 BURSARY
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$48,651

CLASS REPS: Joanne Hyde Gooding, Diane King MacNicol

Julie Di Lorenzo got her master's of law in 2020 from U of T. She was honoured to join the boards of the Civil Liberties Association and OCAD. Her two kids attend the York School, where she is on the board and was a former co-chair. **Eleanor Thompson's** highlight of 2020 was starting a PhD program in leadership studies at James Madison University. School in her "spare" time is

an exciting new challenge! **Kathy Richardson-Dingley** spent the summer getting her golf handicap down and the winter being a virtual principal for the TDSB. **Sheelagh Mercier Geiger** has backpacked and cycled in her lovely Rockies backyard more than she has in years. Her three kids live out of town, but they spent more time in Calgary because they could work and study remotely.

Sandra Farwell writes that learning and playing bridge online and focusing on improving her golf game have been



Elizabeth (Beth) Thomson Richmond 1981, Ruth Wansborough Gould 1981, Kara Spence 1981, Martha Goad McFarlane 1981 and Catherine (Kate) Sharpe 1982.

lifesavers for her throughout this pandemic. **Elizabeth Wright** has been reading more, drinking more tea than prosecco and birdwatching! **Megan McCord** owns and operates Selkirk Snowcat Skiing, and within 72 hours, they were closed. Megan, Paul, their kids, a girlfriend and pets were all “stuck” at their wilderness lodge. Their quarantine activities included cat-assisted ski touring, snowmobiling, tobogganing and cross-country skiing.

Annette Buchman Mincer and her husband Mark are semi-retired and spend more time with their three grandchildren, with a fourth on the way. **Allana (Lanny) Dawson Thorne** finished her practicum in long-term care the same day lockdown started. She was hired by Island Health as a community home support health care worker. When she is not working, you can find her on her paddleboard.

Lucy White started growing loads of herbs and veggies from seed and taught herself how to do Origami, weave and bake sourdough bread. **Juliet Nelson Behan**’s most memorable moment of 2020 was celebrating New Year’s Eve with her sons, but she is ready to be an empty nester after spending this past year with all three boys at home. **Alexandra (Alex) Ochitwa** kept busy this year clearing two studios at the historic Studio Building of her late husband Paul Duval’s life and work. Sadly, her mother passed away unexpectedly from COVID in a long-term care home.



Amanda Sutton Tarling 1982.

One special COVID silver lining for **Catherine (Kate) Sharpe** has been the time for regular hikes out to the end of the Leslie Street Spit with four Havergal pals – Elizabeth (Beth) Thomson Richmond 1981, Ruth Wansborough Gould 1981, Kara Spence 1981 and Martha Goad McFarlane 1981. Time to walk with these amazing women and process all that has been going on has been a gift.

Amanda Sutton Tarling contracted COVID-19 in January 2020 after her daughter returned from China, terribly ill. It was hard to be separated from her son, who is disabled, during the first 83 days of lockdown. She has developed a practice of daily sunrise walks, become a birder and worked on macro photography. Just before COVID, she bought an oceanfront lot and spent much of this past year planning a passive house.

For the last eight years, **Sydney Browne** has returned to Havergal as principal for Diamond Schmitt Architects, where she has led the team responsible for expanding the Upper and Junior Schools. She admires the site – the trees, the ravine and the bridge over the brook are all part of a truly beautiful green space. This has been an inspiration for her work. However, there is no question that what matters most is the time spent there in the company of others, and the friendships that come through that time.

CLASS REPS: Anne Langford Dotsikas, Naomi Sedgwick Schafler

Pandemic hacks from the Class of 1983: for **Jane Morrison Collis**, it was the arrival of her first grandchild, Theo. For **Gail Johnson** in Kamloops, B.C., it was appreciating the geography of her surroundings: “With the great outdoors at our doorstep, literally, and few crowds, we have been able to keep playing.” Also grateful, empty nester **Janet (Jan) Dutton Simpson** in New Zealand has enjoyed kayaking, zip-lining and jet boating through the Coromandel. For **Robyn Johnston Stafl**, with the pandemic came the perfect trifecta of baking, binge-watching and biking on the Peloton.

Also cooking for sanity, **Fiona Gillberry Spizzirri** tested more than 100 new recipes while trying every morning to monitor her family’s mental health. “I was determined to show strength to my teenage boys by making an effort to find light moments and share them. I would text my boys while they were studying in their rooms, and could hear them laughing on the floor above me and that made me giggle.”

In Ottawa, **Elizabeth (Beth) Morson** shifted from her family medical practice to become an online GP psychotherapist to help meet COVID-related mental health needs. In the U.K., **Katherine (Kate) (Felstiner) Lowe** founded the Pollen Collective – a virtual community of professional and emerging artists working in isolation but collaborating more than ever. In Toronto, TV anchor **Pauline Chan-Thomas** found doing Zoom interviews and not lugging her camera equipment around anymore provided relief for her arthritic joints.

Leandra Ruttan Cook and her husband made plans to expand their Big Rock Maple Products business after their event company shut down. **Nancy Peterson** stepped down as CEO of HomeStars, a company she created, to allow more time for mentorship and help her 91-year-old dad write his memoir. Also stepping back to help care for her father is **Sybil (Browne) Taylor**, who left her job as chief marketing officer at MediPharm Labs, a startup she helped launch. Sybil is still doing part-time consulting.

Katherine (Kitty) O’Flynn is also busy caring for elderly parents. She cites support from “extraordinary HC friendships... the humour, intelligence and caring from these strong women has been absolutely a gift.”

Sandra Carrington connected with **Deirdre Billes** after 45 years of zero contact. **Marta Saunders, Elizabeth Podnieks, Pauline Chan-Thomas, Elizabeth Fogler Levitt** and **Kim Jones MacLaurin** joined **Anne Langford’s** December cookie community for the Toronto Out of the Cold program. **Naomi Sedgwick Schafler** says support from her siblings is what helped her most this year, while **Anne Langford** found inspiration in the natural world and renewed her relationship with trees.

Janet McAlpine Nestico took possession of a Collingwood chalet in April. **Kimberley (Kim) Jones MacLaurin** can’t wait to plant more vegetables in her community garden at Toronto’s St. George’s United Church.

The last word goes to **Kim Thompson**, with an opportunity she says comes “once in a generation” as a member of a powerful new fellowship, CEO Action for Racial Equity: working on public policy and corporate strategies to address systemic racism. “The experience has been, by far, the most rewarding professional experience of my life.”



Class of 1983 friends, from left to right: (back row) Kim Matalon-Dudlyke, Felice Parthun, Sybil Taylor Browne, Mary Little, (front row) Jane Collis Morrison, Anne Harrop Lawrence and Leandra Ruttan-Cook.

CLASS OF 1984

CLASS OF 1984 BURSARY
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$75,927

CLASS REPS: Mary McDerment Wellner, Linda Oland and Melinda Taylor

Liz White-Fedryk reports that all “The Feds” have been living at home, making it clear that there are only so many rooms in their house to sleep, work and study at once! Their summer outlet has been weekend sailing around Lake Ontario and cross-country skiing in the winter. Her eldest, Kevin, graduated from electrical engineering at the University of Waterloo and now works in Kitchener. Her youngest, Jeremy, is an aspiring music producer. Liz and Mike both work in human resources.

Cynthia (Cindy) Hayhurst moved to a farm near Collingwood where she can keep her horse. They have explored almost every inch of their 90 acres of forest and fields on foot, mountain bikes and horseback. Their three sons and one girlfriend have been home for months! They do lots of cooking, baking, painting and prepping to sell the house.

Has **Rosemary Leslie** become a monk, hunk, chunk or drunk from isolation? With too much running and cross-country skiing, too many meal-kit dinners and too much wine, she says she has become all four! She’s eager to be fully vaccinated.



Liz White-Fedryk 1984 with Jeremy, Kevin and Mike at their happy place, Ashbridges Bay Yacht Club.

CLASS OF 1985

CLASS OF 1985 BURSARY
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$79,365

CLASS REPS: Gina Ogilvie, Cathy Wright Southey, Louise Stevenson

We want to honour those who have been providing care during this difficult time. **Elizabeth (Tibby) McCall** has been working in the COVID ward at St. Michael’s; **Janis MacDonald** provides much-needed nursing care in North Toronto; **Claire Murphy** has given shots in care homes in Toronto; **Gina Ogilvie** is busy with public health in B.C. and **Nancy Bell** was managing contact tracers in California. **Heather Palmer** cares for our ageing populations. **Michelle Mehra Shouldice** won a Hall of Distinction award for outstanding work at SickKids. **Caroline Creighton** provides critical mental health support. **Janet Stephenson** faced the challenge of teaching both in person and remotely. Thanks to you all.

COVID certainly changed life for us all. Rather than travelling twice a month, **Jacqueline (Jackie) Matear** enjoys walks on the Thames and hopes to keep this habit! **Kate McCowen Bahen** moved to the city just in time to

be locked out of restaurants and events. **Deanne Maw Counter** survived quarantine in Toronto to reunite with her girls for Christmas. **Melissa Ruth** is upsizing to a new apartment in N.Y.C. **Sandra Hooper Heldman’s** sons represent Canada in snowboarding. **Sarah Sharpe Renzoni** drove across the country in a souped-up Mercedes RV. **Maxine Roth Finkelstein** coaches fitness. **Holly Furness Allardyce** continues to work from home – a trend she started in 2017! **Gabriella (Gabby) Lanza-rini Naylor** survived the year by going on long hikes with her family and pandemic pup Daisy. Also in Collingwood, **Catherine Johnston** was spotted on the ski hills. **Wendy Lloyd McVey** enjoys golfing and skiing, and **Katie Benson** enjoys her horses. **Cathy Wright Southey** starting knitting and got a new job in charity lotteries. **Carol Ann Ruscica** keeps us warm with her knitting. **Lindsay MacDonald Hyland** has a new job, and her kids are in Canada and the U.K. **Catherine (Cathy) Catto McKeever** has taken over her parents’ home and arrived at neighbour **Carrie Russell’s** doorstep for a

physically distanced “hello”! Carrie is remodelling a business to increase access to post-secondary education. **Suzanne Gordon** works at the Ministry of Education on student well-being. **Louise Stevenson**’s eldest is graduating and heading to engineering. **Mary Kathleen Delicaet Young** might be the last of the class to be a Havergal mother!

Caroline (Cara) Felstiner is managing life with kids at university and mediating. **Lisa Boxall Buchan** works in Sudbury on mining initiatives. **Allison Millar van Gruen** creates beautiful artwork in Whistler. **Stephanie Phelps** works remotely and misses skiing with friends, while **Karen Finlay Kelly** is managing with her kids home and misses being a synchro mom. **Paula Locke** practises criminal law. **Nancy Barker Smith** encourages everyone to visit Halifax, although she reports endless storms and power outages! **Courtney Coleman** has a new position in L.A. due to the impact of COVID on the film industry. **Sarah Endicott** is spending lots of time up north with her three girls. **Sarah Teasdale**’s son is in Grade 11 and looks forward to the end of COVID.

Catherine (Cathy) Milne has renovated her house in Thornbury. **Cheri Grogan** is director of the Waldorf School. Sadly, she lost her father to COVID. **Carolyn Hunter** is

consulting in B.C. and is chair of the board of her daughter’s school. **Suzanne Brais** and **Heather Corcoran** often see each other in San Francisco. **Elizabeth Henry** has been acting as an interim CMO for various companies. **Alexandra (Alix) MacLean** moved back to N.Y.C. and works in a life science position at a venture capital firm.

This has been a year where we truly understand the value of family and friends, and we so look forward to seeing you all in person at our next Reunion.



Members of the Class of 1985 caught up remotely.

CLASS OF 1986

CLASS OF 1986 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | **\$78,425**

CLASS REPS: Amy Gaskin and Lisa MacLatchy Naprawa

Hello, Class of 1986. We hope you are all well and have survived this pandemic with your health and sanity. It has certainly been a trying year for so many, and while every day seemed like Groundhog Day, we did hear from a few of you with news!

Claudia Sutton Mayall 1987 retired from consulting after 25 years. She and her family have moved out of the city and are living on an 11-acre forest property in the backwoods of Eastern Ontario. She has been growing a hydroponic garden, learning about forest management and homeschooling her two youngest children, and loving it.

Carol Selby joined many others with a new pandemic puppy: a French bulldog named Rufus. **Courtney Carlisle Steeves** also has a new puppy, Murphy, who will keep her busy next year when she becomes an empty-nester. **Lana Ogilvie Hailey** decided to go with cats for the lockdown

and got two new kittens, making three cats in total. She started a skincare line one and a half years ago. COVID has been trying hard to end it before it got off the ground, but we hope it will soon be at a Canadian retailer. Lana went back to the Fashion Institute of Technology to get a degree in jewelry design, and her Sabre jewelry was in an exhibit at Bergdorf Goodman in March.

Morrie McQuat Lagacey received her real estate licence a couple of years ago and works for Berkshire Hathaway while managing a bakeshop in Doylestown. She misses not being able to travel back to Toronto to see her Mom. **Sandra Camps** lives in Trinidad with her family and has retired from medicine. She is now running a boat-charter business with her husband and a geriatric home with her mother. **Amy Gaskin**’s daughter Sarah graduated from Havergal in June 2020 and is in first year at Queen’s – she will be living with five other Havergal friends in the student ghetto at Queen’s next year!

Sarah Weir sent us this news: “I have been working at Berlin International School for over a dozen years and am always excited when we have another Canadian join our staff. This past December, I was asked to mentor a new staff member and after a short chat we discovered that we were fellow Havergalian Old Girls! Farah Hack 2001 and I were thrilled. We reminisced and found connection through Ms. Muir, Ms. Hayward and Ms. Robson. The shared experience of attending Havergal is an amazing connection and it is so surprising to become colleagues here in Germany!”

Lisa MacLatchy Naprawa is still teaching fitness

and Pilates. As her business has gone virtual due to the pandemic, she has filled her extra hours doing software sales for a company that connects frontline workers to seniors’ homes and vaccination clinics. **Shana Elman** got a new job at a children’s treatment centre in Thornhill. She drives in from Guelph three times a week. Her eldest son graduated from U of T at Christmas. Her 15-year-old Elijah went into remission from Ewing sarcoma. Eight months later, they found out that the cancer has come back. Our thoughts are with you, Shana.

CLASS OF 1987

CLASS OF 1987 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | **\$49,768**

CLASS REPS: Martha Hart McDougall and Tralee Pearce

Sarah White continued to work in Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital during this very busy year. Her daughter Mathilda attends Havergal as a Grade 11 boarder. Sarah enjoyed the extra family time as school shifted in and out of remote learning.

Jennifer (Jen) Ross participated in projects from Student Affairs, Queen’s University, including the Campus Wellness Project, a campus climate project and a few equity and diversity in admissions initiatives. She also welcomed a new pandemic puppy, Hank. In June 2020, Jen was contacted by HOGA to help celebrate a 2020 HC grad, a student boarder who lives just one street over from her in Kingston. She had fun arranging the surprise (masked and distanced) visit! Jen reports that “Havergal grads are everywhere!”

Nicole Beckmann Swales has worked from home this last year as part of Mawer Investment Management. Her daughter Alexa is finishing Grade 11 at HC while her son Lukas is awaiting word of university acceptance and her older son Nik finishes his second year at St. FX.

Jennifer Butters Elder has enjoyed having her two daughters closer to home this year during remote

learning. Nicole is graduating from Grade 12 this year and is weighing her university options for the fall, while Brooke is completing Grade 9. Jenn and her family were able to escape the city during the past year and found some well-deserved R & R at their beautiful new farmhouse near Meaford, Ontario. Jenn stays very busy with independent projects in the field of addiction and mental health.

The Class of 1987 would like to acknowledge a noteworthy classmate whose impact during the last year has been noticed and appreciated by everyone. Dr. **Eileen de Villa**, medical officer of health for the City of Toronto, has been an inspiration during this past year of the COVID-19 pandemic. Eileen’s calm presence each day on the news provided all of us with the reassurance we needed. She stated medical facts and suggested protocols in an earnest and comforting way. It felt wonderful to know that one of our HC alumnae was helping guide us through a barrage of information and uncertainty as a firm and caring leader. Eileen, and her now-famous scarves, made the days of the pandemic a little brighter. Thank you, Eileen!

CLASS OF 1988

CLASS OF 1988 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$66,463

CLASS REPS: Jane Langford, Lillian Tang Smith

This year, when our health was paramount, we celebrate our classmates who worked on the front lines in health, education, retail and manufacturing. **We are grateful for you!** Many wrote simply to say you are enduring the pandemic with grace and gratitude—amen!! Virtual hugs to all! **Jennifer McAlpine Sawyer** lives in Aurora with her husband and three children, where they own a car dealership, McAlpine Ford Lincoln Sales. **Alexandra (Alix) Lee** was promoted to associate partner at EY in workforce advisory. Much to the shock of her three teenage sons, **Marcia (Marcy) Luba Barton** re-entered the workforce, working at the Bloorview School and providing administrative support to mental health professionals. **Sara Borins Angel** is an adjunct professor at York U and Western, teaching art crime and Nazi-era art restitution. **Ann Hofvander** lives in Prague and is chief of staff of U+, a global product development company. **Belinda Bryce, Christina Mehler Turner, Joyanne Plaxton, Heather MacInnis, Stephanie Galloway** and **Krista Sutton** enjoyed a horse therapy session.

Radha Chaddah rode out the pandemic investigating the molecular mechanisms underlying COVID-19. “IAM” emerged, a COVID story told through dance and light; it was

presented as a digital exhibition by the Aga Khan Museum in Toronto. **Sarah Hicks** moved to the cottage during the pandemic. She works in health communications. **Yvonne Healy Robertson** is preparing for the next election as the federal Conservative party candidate in Don Valley West. **Sandra Kovacs Caryl** is pitching a series she wrote to Netflix, provides monthly Zoom art classes for kids and rides her horse on trails near her home in L.A.

Angela Meharg opted to ride out the first wave in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. **Christie Dilorio Harkin** started a new job as the managing editor, technology, at CoinDesk.com. James, that baby she brought to our 5-year Reunion, is engaged! **Heather Second White** was redeployed into several COVID-related roles (contact tracing, swabbing, etc). The highlight of Heather’s year was the bi-weekly Zoom calls with Havergal classmates (photo below). **Maryam Sanati** is vice-president, content and creative, of St. Joseph Communications’ media division, leading the editorial strategy and creative operations for *Toronto Life*, *Maclean’s*, *Chatelaine*, *Hello! Canada*, *Today’s Parent* and others. **Elizabeth Wirth** and her husband bought Betterfelt, a business selling certified fair trade, hand-made wool felt slippers and home products made in their workshop in Kathmandu, Nepal. **Jeany Park** is



Class of 1988 Zoom call: Marcia (Marcy) Luba Barton, Heather Second White, Elizabeth Wirth, Heather Lemon Cooper, Catherine Wearing, Alexandra Ross. Not appearing, but took part in the regular Zoom calls: Jane Langford, Anne Stephenson, Sereena Ghulati Wildberger, Alex Farrugia, Linda Probyn, Helen Daniel, Sasha Tait Liebich and Dawn Creber O'Dwyer.



Dawn Creber O'Dwyer 1988 golfing with her mother.



Cindy Glover 1988 with her "new" family.



Horse therapy with Belinda Bryce, Heather MacInnis, Joyanne Plaxton, Stephanie Galloway, Krista Sutton and Christina Mehler Turner, all Class of 1988.



Christie Dilorio Harkin 1988 toasting her son James and his new fiancée, Kayleigh.

the CEO of Tree Swing Video, a boutique video agency in Portland that creates storytelling brand videos for small to medium-sized businesses.

Dawn Creber O'Dwyer played lots of golf, including a special round with her Mom last summer when Dawn shot her personal best. She enjoyed seeing her two teens grow closer. **Alexandra (Alex) Farrugia** says it has been fascinating to work in health care during a pandemic. She is building an off-grid cabin retreat. **Cindy Glover** became a foster parent to 17-year-old Eduardo. Her daughter is at the University of Florida. Cindy is creative director at a marketing agency.

Along with her executive responsibilities at TD Bank, **Jane Langford** is helping address the socio-economic inequity in her hometown as a member of the GTA's United Way leadership cabinet. **Heidi Wieneke** is studying to be a thanatologist, supporting others through grief and loss. She and HC kindergarten BF **Victoria Anne Webster Brosman** have enjoyed a reconnection during the pandemic! **Lillian Tang Smith** continues in her role in urban vertical farming as director of strategy at Aqua Greens, which grows leafy greens year-round using 90% less water and land than traditional farming.

CLASS REP: Tiffany Park Mason

Nicole Fisher started off 2020 in Spain, then Mexico, and ended up in Victoria (via two cross-Canada road trips) after the spring lockdown forced her and Anthony to stay in Toronto months longer than expected. She had to miss **Kristina Soutar's** September wedding (which **Kimberley (Kim) Wicks Barker** and her family attended) in Toronto. **Jo-Anne Matear** also got in a trip (to Laos!) before the pandemic hit. The ever-adventurous **Tara O'Carroll** left her job at Coca-Cola Europe and plans to move to Riyadh to reunite with her currently long-distanced partner, Willem. **Susie Heinrich** and her three kids made a big move back to Toronto after 25 years in New York and Hong Kong.

Nicole Petrov Easterbrook moved to an 1867 stone house on the Grand River. Check out the beautiful picture of Nicole in her garden – it truly does look like heaven. She works part-time with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario and sees patients at U of Guelph. Both her kids are at university, with her daughter newly engaged – congrats!

Kristina (Kristie) Kennedy may have been one of the earliest vaccinated classmates due to her important (and I'm sure both exhausting and fulfilling) work at a long-term care facility. **Barbara (Barb) Hayhurst** still lives in Collingwood (12 years) with her husband and 11-year-old son, PJ. Working in business development at Kidzpace Interactive, she is grateful for the Blue Mountain trails to enjoy during COVID. Nearby in Stayner, **Tara Smyth-Saunders** notes that she, too, is grateful for her proximity to the beautiful outdoors. Her family lost their golden retriever at the beginning of the pandemic, and they have since rescued a golden/great Pyrenees mix named Rosie.

Another new dog owner is **Elizabeth Wilson Edge**, whose family adopted a Bernese pup named Clover. **Joanne (Jo) Day Berry** got to foster – not dogs, but baby ducks – for a month and says she is loving being able to spend more time with her two teenage daughters because of COVID.

Tanya White continues to be an active angel investor and works in marketing consulting. She says that she's lucky to live in a spot with many patio options... except when the crazy storms hit Austin so hard this winter, and she lost her power for four days! **Zahava Uddin** is finding sanctuary

(and enjoying a comfortable new wardrobe) as she hikes the many trails in GTA west this year.

Beatrice (Trixie) Bobrovniczky Wadson 1988 left her job as a COO and marketing and communications director and came back home to Toronto twice during COVID to be closer to family and friends. During these visits, she felt an unmistakable sense of connection and warmth when meeting for walks with HC girls.

I (**Tiffany Park Mason**) got to go on a beautiful morning walk on the Leslie Street Spit with **Julie Barbour** and **Sarah Cooper** – a highlight in the middle of the long, cold winter! Like our regular class contributor **Catharine Heddle**, many of you reached out not with news but with the sentiment of just feeling grateful to be safe and able to work and hoping that our class has stayed healthy this year. I feel the same way. Stay safe, everyone...and stay in touch!



Nicole Petrov Easterbrook 1989's beautiful garden on the Grand River.

CLASS OF 1990

CLASS OF 1990 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$50,920

CLASS REP: Laura Cuddie

2020 was a unique and memorable year for the class of 1990. Many classmates enjoyed the extra time at home with loved ones, taking up new hobbies and adopting pets. We look forward to celebrating our 30-year Reunion when it's possible to do so in person. **Katie Rennie** embraced knitting and cooking for her family and welcomed a new puppy to the family to keep the 13-year-old lab company. **Pam McLeod**, mom to three teens, is engaged to be re-married as soon as pandemic restrictions ease and is studying for a new career as a massage therapist. **Sarah Crossley**'s daughter is excited to be a third-generation gator starting Grade 1 in September.

Justine Deluce married Dave Wiley in February. She sells real estate with Chestnut Park and was the 2020 Chairman's Award recipient. **Naomi Buck** is raising her two growing boys and a very large dog while freelance writing. **Lindsay Thompson Black** earned her HR certificate and joined Youth Without Shelter. She has three kids, including a daughter at HC. **Sarah Richardson**, already an expert on all things "home," launched two volumes of her new book series, *Collected*, and wrote a third volume. She also launched a collection of furnishings with Palliser, is creating YouTube content, developing a new HGTV series and caring for adopted chickens at her Starlight Farm in Creemore. **Emily Yao** is a Provincial Trial Crown in Prince George and has adapted to trial work via video calls. She has enjoyed the extra time at her newly-renovated home with her family, including in-laws, before her two sons head back to school. She also adopted a COVID dog!

Abroad, **Christine Samuelian** and her family are firmly ensconced in the Buckinghamshire countryside where she runs her PR company, Friends & Co. **Deb Roth Ledley** and her husband have been on the front lines of the pandemic as a psychologist and physician. After emergency hip surgery, **Melissa (Tabacoff) Cavelti** taught her to knit over Zoom. **Karyn McLean** is in Hong Kong, where she hikes and has taken up dragon boating. She is looking forward to a month of sailing in the South Pacific. **Leanne Golding** was locked down with her family for five months until Cayman opened up the borders. Her daughters are at TCS and Carleton and hope to be able to return to camp this summer. **Laura Cuddie** still works for Four

Seasons, based in Jackson, WY; she supports residential developments across the Americas. She is a hockey mom, avid tennis player, golfer and skier and looks forward to travelling again soon.

MARRIAGES

Justine Deluce to Dave Wiley



Class of 1990 classmates Laura Cuddie, Amy Wilson, Shannon Finlay, Sarah Pape and Katherine Gurney at a pre-COVID dinner in Toronto.



Sarah Crossley 1990's daughter will be a third-generation gator.

CLASS OF 1991

CLASS OF 1991 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$34,226

CLASS REPS: Lina Fancy, Silvia Lulka

We hold the Havergal community close during these unprecedented times and share these snapshots of what it has been like to shelter amidst COVID-19.

Indrani (Julia) Pal-Chaudhuri is a visiting lecturer at Princeton University on mobilizing millions with art and film for human rights and social justice. She is also a keynote lecturer at Princeton's innovation summit, Engage 2020, and host of Art of Anti-Racism and Social Justice. She is director of Shakti Empowerment Education Foundation, which runs a school, vocational training, and homeopathic dispensary for 300 of India's poorest women and children.

Silvia Lulka is in Toronto and well on track to be the shortest in her family as her 12-year-old twins catch up to her 15-year-old son! She picked up running during quarantine and has used over 70kg of flour making challah.

Andrea Kolber is working for AWS Canada, married to Mike Attenborough (seven years) and lives in East York.

Sarah Vernon Baker does not have any news to share but wanted to share well wishes with the HC community.

Angie Gollnow is proud to be working in health care during the pandemic. She spends time with her mother amidst COVID after her father's passing in 2019. We are all deeply sorry for her loss.

Outside of Toronto, **Janice (Pierson) Lanoue** lives in Hawkesbury with Bob, her growing kids and many pets. She works at Lactanet as regional director for the dairy expertise centre, providing technical and advisory services to dairy producers all over Canada. **Carin Milroy** is a teacher in Stouffville, sheltering at home and busy with work.

Heading to the west, **Clare Coughlan** runs a

communication and marketing firm in Vancouver with clients in several industries. She dreams of travel once the world opens up again and is currently scoping for local destinations. **Mary Hassard** has moved to Canmore, Alberta, after living in Calgary since 2006 and is excited for a new chapter. **Jennifer McGill** lives in Victoria and has taken a break from working in dialysis technology. She is sheltering with her son Ayden and husband Martin.

South of the border, **Alicia Bona Sandelman** relocated to the Hamptons but returned to N.Y.C. in September with her husband Jon and her two kids, Alba (10) and Gianluca (4). **Lisa Bobb-Semple** has been homebound in Maryland with her husband and two teenage girls (14 and 16), who are keeping her busy! **Esperanza Leon** moved to her new home in Wainscott (East Hampton) in May 2020, finishing the remodel while Carmen (9) and Owen (6) enjoy school full time. Her husband Terence supplies beverages across the Hamptons. Esperanza shares her time between family obligation, non-profit work with the Victor D'Amico Institute of Art and the civil service with East Hampton Town's Architectural Review Board.

Tara Brown and her three girls remain in Princeton, NJ and would love to connect with anyone visiting the area to check out the University! **Lina Fancy** relocated to Maui for a few months with her husband Mark, Oliver (9) and Sebastian (7) to shelter from both the virus and the political situation taking hold of the United States. They recently returned home to the Bay Area. She is director of a non-profit in San Francisco that specializes in autism (acnc.org) and is completing her MSc in counselling psychology with a specialization in marriage and family therapy to work more holistically with ASD families in crisis.



Angie Gollnow 1991 with her beloved nieces Sofia (5) and Juliette (3) last Christmas.



Lina Fancy 1991 sheltered in Maui with her family.



Lisa Bobb-Semple 1991 with her family in Maryland.

CLASS OF 1992

CLASS OF 1992 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | **\$37,789**

CLASS REPS: Rachel DeBlois, Dale McIntosh

Eurhan (Vivian) Lee spent most of the past year working from home as a TV journalist in New York while guiding her kids through remote learning and supporting her husband, who works in emergency medicine. She found covering pandemic issues while living with someone who works on the front lines exhausting and rewarding. A highlight for her was when she won an Emmy award for some of her pre-pandemic work, and they turned the remote awards night into a gala celebration at home. Congratulations, Vivian!

Lucy Kilislian bejewelled several stars during awards season and launched Candy Ice Sugar Cube collection, with proceeds going to various charities. **Laura (Rocca) Palamara** made the best of this past year, discovering ravines, archery ranges and beaches. Laura and Paolo also took their first camping trip with their children: Caterina (12), Giacomo (10), Stefano (8) and Matteo (4). **Samantha (Walls) Sieben** and her husband dealt with a three-country move from China to the U.S. and finally back to Canada after 20 years away. They purchased a new home in Kananaskis Country in Alberta. They have been taking advantage of the world-class hiking and skiing at their doorstep with Ellie, their new Bouvier puppy.

Dominique Ing works in the NICU at SickKids. Thankfully, the NICU remained relatively low-risk during the pandemic. Her children are doing very well: Sloane (Grade 7) and Reese (Grade 10), and her oldest, Ellis, is living in residence at Waterloo in the kinesiology program. **Rani Beharry**, a clinician, worked on the front lines alongside her Dad as a general practitioner during the pandemic. She hopes to practise for many years with the same enthusiasm and devotion to her patients as her father.

Wendy Sherrick continues her work at the Sydney Children's Hospital Foundation. She feels very lucky to be there – New South Wales managed the pandemic

well, and she enjoyed spending time with her boys. **Susy Sinclair** is also in Australia and is still teaching children who are on the autism spectrum. As an essential worker, it was a busy time creating online work, teaching students who were still attending school and helping her own kids with their online work. She was pleased to finally take over the mortgage on her house, which is no small feat for a single mom on a teacher's salary. She also bought a new car, which sounds like very ordinary news, but for 12 years, she was driving a 1991 Toyota that was growing moss on the boot!

Ayrlie MacEachern facilitated her first international retreat in Costa Rica in January 2020 and returned again this past year. While home, it was a quiet year of gardening and renovations. **Dale McIntosh** turned her live event business virtual and was grateful that her clients were on board to try new ways of meeting and sharing content. **Rachel DeBlois** found teaching online challenging, but getting back into the classroom when she could energized her in ways that she will never again take for granted. She also welcomed a new furry friend into the family: Yukon, a Siberian husky.

We look forward to celebrating our 30th Reunion next year. Keep an eye out for information on our Facebook page!



Vivian Lee 1992 won an Emmy for her work as a TV journalist in New York.

CLASS OF 1993

CLASS OF 1993 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$11,247

CLASS REPS: Tamara Kolber, Mariam Marandi, Amy Schlueter, Andrea Racansky Thomson

It's been a year for the Class of 1993! We'd like to say we spent the year jet-setting and being fabulous, but it wasn't meant to be. Some used their time at home with family to fill the joy jar, acknowledge our privilege, expand our understanding of the world or get to know one another even better. We all found a silver lining when life threw us a global pandemic.

Here are our silver linings: **Hilary (Smith) Beasley** loved having Shane home over the summer since COVID shut down his summer-based business. She and eldest Keaton regularly volunteered at Global Medic packing food kits for families in need, and she read 50 books last year! **Camilla Pucholt** supported the Silver Lining Project in aid of Community Food Centres Canada by taking photos to capture this historic time. She, David (12) and the dogs explored the world around them. She says she'll never take hugs, having wine with friends or international travel for granted ever again.

Rebecca (Shapira) Stutley's role as AVP marketing at Kids Help Phone has been deeply rewarding. She also cultivated a 1:1 coaching practice supporting women on their journey of self-discovery. She is continually inspired by her boys, who are 14 and 8. **Marie-Eve Villeneuve** says the move from Montreal to the countryside was perfectly timed. She found great joy playing outside with Elliot (8) and Lili (6). **Nina Turnbull** feels lucky to have a home outside London in rural South West Wales, where her family decamped for 2020. She adopted a second dog, learned how to embroider and to make a range of cocktails! Her best memory was a beach bonfire in August with **Simone Sweeney** and their families.



Lela Kouyoumdjian, Karen Shelley and Erica Lenczner, Class of 1993, in Yoho National Park.



Class of 1993 classmates Lisa Engle and Tamara Kolber.

After nine years in Switzerland, **Nikki Turnbull** and her family are moving back to Toronto. She's excited that her daughters Jillian and Madeleine will join Haverгал this September! **Alex Snelgrove** still works in the non-profit world, though remotely now. Her highlight was seeing niece Megan graduate from Haverгал over Zoom. **Lisa Graham** is busy with the Toronto real estate market and had a socially distanced holiday gathering with **Jenny Kerr, Andrea (McLean) Bunker** and **Laura Plant**. Laura adopted the cutest pandemic puppy!

Lela Kouyoumdjian, Karen Shelley and **Erica Lenczner** hiked in Yoho National Park and sang HC hymns from the mountain top. **Tamara Kolber** continues to be a stay-at-home mom and talks to **Lisa (Engle) Glaizel** a lot. Lisa welcomed Luna, a black cockapoo, to her family last spring. **Andrea (Racansky) Thomson** added alumni relations director to her portfolio at Elmwood and is amazed by **Julie Crother's** outstanding leadership of HOGA. Her highlight was the 1993 Zoom social in April attended by Camilla, Julie, both Lisas, Erica, **Kelly (Dimitroff) Maiese, Robyn (Menear) Zivic, Jasmin von Teichmann** and **Tanya Cox** from out west, whom we had not seen in 25 years! **Nadira Kalliecharan, Mita Ghosh, Alison Smith, Tienne Chenier** and **Mariam Marandi** sent their greetings to the group.

Join CONNECTIONS to see photos from our HC days and reconnect with friends.



Meredith Waugh 1993, Rebekah (Nugent) MacIntosh 1992, Julie Crothers 1993, Erica Lenczner 1993 and Lela Kouyoumdjian 1993 at The Stop Community Food Centre fundraiser at Stackt.



Andrea (McLean) Bunker, Lisa Graham, Jenny Kerr and Laura Plant, all Class of 1993.

CLASS OF 1994

CLASS OF 1994 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$4,857

CLASS REPS: Aimee Beeston, Tory Perkin

Hello, Class of 1994! First off, we hope that you and your families are all safe and healthy. Did you get a pandemic puppy or master the art of bread-baking? Maybe you started knitting, joined the Peloton craze or spent countless hours on Zoom – does “you’re on mute!” sound familiar? Many classmates sent updates about their experiences of homeschooling while working, summering at the cottage or getting back to the basics of outdoor living. It seems that despite the disruption COVID-19 caused, there were many silver linings and personal highlights to share.

Leila Piper Phillipson celebrated 20 years at Whistler Blackcomb Ski School while enjoying a tourist-free B.C. with her nine-year-old daughter. **Jennifer Hutchin** is an artist-educator and the learning centre specialist at Shawinigan High School. She held her first mixed-media art show on Vancouver Island in February. **Natascha Kozlowski** should be commended for her role in pandemic planning at one hospital before transitioning to a new role at the Ontario Institute of Cancer Research. **Kate Laurie Van de Ven** experienced a workplace first when she taught an online course at the University of Calgary while persevering with her research at York University. She has a new puppy named Oscar the Goldendoodle.

Jenna (Fyfe) Patterson welcomed a Portuguese water dog named Poppy while transitioning her event and fundraising business into a virtual platform. In the most surprising pandemic puppy news, **Erin Rose** got a dog – although **Julie List** says she will need to fly from Calgary to Rhode Island to see it to believe it. It was great to hear from both **Jill Hadfield Van de Voode** and **Kori Sawh** for the first time! Jill is the proud mother of three and managed to transform her home into an online school and workplace. Kori is also the mother of three and is opening a new restaurant with her husband in Markham.

Tamara Hrivnak lives in Palo Alto, California, with her family (three daughters); they built an in-ground trampoline during COVID. **Kate Convey** spent months locked down in Melbourne, Australia, where she was busy homeschooling. She is ready for the borders to open up soon! **Hillary Taylor-Horrox** is a project manager at the AGO working on international exhibits and is starting an eight-month leave of absence. **Shelley Dev** completed a year-long sabbatical to focus on writing and is now back to working the front lines at Sunnybrook ICU. She advocates for mental health and was a panellist on CTV during last year’s #BellLetsTalk Day special. **Sam Richardson** is also on the front lines as an elementary school French teacher. **Aimee Beeston** has spent too many hours on Zoom and not enough on her Peloton, although she hopes to reverse that trend, while **Tory Perkin**, when not homeschooling, is eating the bread her husband bakes and will soon get to her paint-by-numbers project.

We want to give special acknowledgement and thanks to all of our classmates who are front-line or essential workers. We know you are out there, and you have truly given meaning to Havergal’s mission of “preparing young women to make a difference.” For that, we applaud you from around the globe.

Here’s to a healthy and happy year ahead for all. We look forward to hearing all the news next year!

CLASS OF 1995

CLASS OF 1995 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$12,571

CLASS REPS: Deirdre Horgan MacLeod, Catherine Nicholson, Lisa Rossiter-Thornton

The pandemic had us skipping a year, but here we are in 2021 back and ready to share the brilliance of the Class of 1995 for the past two years. **Sonja (Mathes) Childs** lives in Victoria, doing orthopedics and balancing raising her children (3, 7, 9) with a two-physician family during a pandemic! They have been enjoying mountain biking and skiing when life allows. Speaking of mountain biking, **Kristina Kernohan** decided that this was the year to learn to mountain bike and is having a blast on this new journey full of excitement. The thrills of mountain biking included meeting a crew of firefighters and paramedics for the first time on the mountain for some needed support.

In Calgary, **Lee-Ann Webster-James** lives with her husband and three children. She has recently started a new business making charcuterie boards. It's been exciting, challenging and amazing to see how it has grown. Check it out on Facebook and Instagram: @nibblesandbits.ca. **Roslyn (MacLeod) McMann** is also happily making more trips to the mountains to ski with her boys (6 & 10), and they recently added a cat to the family! **Zanele (Ndlovu) Mhlanga** has been in Calgary for nine years, and she loves being so close to the mountains. Her children are now 14 and 17.

In Toronto, **Sheana Desson** continues with her family medicine practice across the street from Havergal. Her two girls are next-generation Woodites, having started at Havergal this year. **Lisa Rossiter-Thornton** is now a K-12 mathematics learning coach with the TDSB. She was a lead writer for the Ontario Association for Mathematics Education's New Math Curriculum lessons project. She continues to test out mental math questions on her

family – surprisingly, to their enjoyment!

Catherine Nicholson continues to work at Manulife as an in-house lawyer, and her family is loving life with the ever-growing dog, Jello. In London, **Naomi Wiesenthal** left her job at Western to open Forest City Psychological Services, a psychology practice serving adults across Ontario (forestcitypsych.ca). She enjoys having more flexibility to spend time with her four-year-old twin girls.

Across the pond, **Vanessa Murdock Quigley** lives in London, U.K., with her husband and daughter, who will be two in May. Vanessa works as a buyer of movies and TV series for Sky. **Chelsea Taylor** enjoys being at the WHO and living in Geneva. As you can imagine, being an epidemiologist at the WHO during the COVID-19 pandemic has been really interesting. Chelsea is missing her normal travelling (we hear you!). Closer to the equator, **Kendra Doersam** still lives in Nosara, Costa Rica, with her four kids (11, 9, 7 and 2). **Carolyn Lazarus Charlebois** welcomed her second baby – a boy!

Our Reunion Weekend was May 29 and 30, 2021.

BIRTHS

Carolyn Lazarus Charlebois – a son



Sonja (Mathes) Childs 1995 with her family.

CLASS OF 1996

CLASS OF 1996 CURRICULUM ENRICHMENT FUND
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$69,360

CLASS REPS: Jennifer McCarthy Bidwell, Jennifer (Jenny) Lamont, Kendra Thompson

Slowing down, spending more time with loved ones at home or via Zoom, exploring local surroundings, (re) discovering passions, working from home and facing the pandemic from the frontlines; it was a challenging year for everyone. **Tanja Vlahovich** continued to work in the emergency department, with a few extra layers of PPE and increased camaraderie. **Jen Lutz** is a community paramedic working with vulnerable populations and helping with the flu and COVID vaccination programs. **Mia Skarpathiotakis** is a radiologist at Sunnybrook Health Sciences and is now the division head of breast imaging.

Andrea Johnston was deployed to the COVID ICUs at Mount Sinai in New York City and has returned to Sinai's reopened inpatient rehabilitation unit, working with brain-injured patients and COVID survivors. **Ingrid Hakanson** is a health care worker at VGH by day, a master's student by night, and a livestream DJ/vocalist by late night.

In the absence of meeting in person, **Catharine Walsh Bertram**, **Molly Donohue Fassbender**, **Beth Hirshfeld** and **Janna Regina** connected from Toronto, Singapore, Dubai and London with monthly Zooms to plan their 45th birthday celebrations in Europe! Having realized that gardening is her new passion, **Caley Taylor** studied online landscaping. She also launched a fine-art photography greeting card company. **Desiree Dortok** discovered some local parks for family hikes, played lots of board games and took on some minor house projects.

Sarah Walters Beales works from home in her newly designated wework space with her two new colleagues, husband Ashley, Director of Distraction and son Henry, Chief Screen Officer. Also working from home, **Carolyn (Singer) Edwards** was able to spend more time with her three girls, facilitating virtual learning. **Cynthia (Warrack-Onyskiw) Verona** has been working from her new home and working out with her Peloton, baking bread and making pasta for her fiancé, Bob, his son Luca and their pups. She plays in online poker tournaments with friends. **Kari McCreath** lives in London, works for SuperAwesome and teaches Power Pilates on IG.



Farah Ismail 1996 with her family.

Slowing down from a very hectic schedule, **Julia Gillespie Pantalone** has adjusted to more family time at home, with time to get back to cooking. She has welcomed family dinners seven days a week. **Farah Ismail** is spending time with family, slowing down and getting some rest after launching a consulting practice and starting a new role as the chief privacy, quality and compliance officer at a national health care organization.

As for your lovely class reps, **Kendra Thompson** spent the year at her chalet, where she got into loungewear, audiobooks and skincare. **Jen McCarthy Bidwell** and her family welcomed pandemic pup Ruby, and her eldest Stella started Havergal in Grade 6. **Jen Lamont** moved back downtown with Raoul after her primary caregiving role came to an end. She spends most of her time with pandemic puppy Mr. Cashew Nutbar. He is nuts.

Nothing compared to this past year, ladies! We are thankful for old friends, their continued support and the technology that has kept us connected. We look forward to life after lockdown and re-connecting in person.

CLASS OF 1997

CLASS OF 1997 SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY FUND
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$63,128

CLASS REPS: Allison McMillin Jelley, Signe McDonald Scammell, Sarah Tennant

This year has challenged us. On the front line are health care workers, including **Sarah Tennant** (emergency, Nova Scotia) and **Kalesha Hack** (radiology, Toronto). Returning from March Break, **Clara Chan** found the operating rooms and her ophthalmology office closed for three months. She was thankful for outdoor skating rinks, playgrounds and open trails which allowed her five-year-old son to expend energy after virtual learning. **Julia (Boma-Fischer) Card** cared for acute-care surge patients and dealt with one outbreak. With her vintage sewing, Julia made 75 cloth masks varying in size, fabric, ear vs head elastics and nose wires. **Clara Boyd** treated coronavirus and stroke patients through the peak of the pandemic and later enjoyed N.Y.C. outdoor dining in snow pants. Besides practising family medicine in Michigan, **Cecelia Kitakufe** volunteered for medical mission trips, teaching bible study classes and mentoring ladies through her church. Her “spiritual sabbatical” led to a move to West Virginia, and she will be joining a new hospital in Charleston this May.

We’re also proud of our educators, including **Leslie (Pashby) Dobbie**, **Ali (Blakely) Restivo**, **Mel Van De Water** and **Signe (McDonald) Scammell**. Raised with three older brothers, Signe was trained to survive lockdown with two boys and a husband. She resumed work as a teacher’s assistant helping high behavioural needs kids in third grade and dodged a move to Texas.

Catherine (Molnar) Livingstone founded The Opal Season Company, a social enterprise supporting people, especially Indigenous and rural Canadians, with dementia. Her husband Brad was promoted to major in the RCAF and was posted back to Winnipeg from Yellowknife.

Vanessa Oliver’s Regent Street Commercial Corporation celebrates its 10th anniversary in October. She remains

active with JDRC as a cabinet member of their \$100M major gifts campaign honouring the 100th anniversary of the discovery of insulin!

Amber Richardson is EVP at Delivery Critical Mass and co-chairs the Critical Mass diversity and inclusion board. She moved before the lockdown and continues to fundraise for pediatric causes through The Olive Harper Foundation. **Tory Bovaird** is a partner at Deloitte. She’s on the Daytrippers Children’s Charity board, donating funds to kids in need during the pandemic.

Lindsay (Greisman) Mintz’s youngest son will be joining her eldest at UCC next year. She joined many other Old Girls, including **Allison McMillin-Jelley**, in purchasing a Peloton and taking up this new hobby/obsession. **Bianca Knop** celebrated the fifth anniversary of Wildfire Experiential and Event Marketing. She volunteered to launch EventWell in North America to promote better health in the events industry. Spending more time in Whistler road biking, Bianca also completed her first 100km ride and 130km running challenge.

Hilary Curry is moving back to Vancouver from Dubai in May. **Rosaline Hsieh** moved to Seoul. She keeps **Tze-Wei Ng** and others up to date on K-drama. **Jacquie Tan**’s son and **Janie Wong**’s niece learned to wear masks before turning one.

Tara Dermastja Scott lives in Aurora with her husband and two boys. She continues to volunteer for the *Chronicle* committee and co-chairs the parent council at her children’s school.

BIRTHS

Vanessa Oliver – a son

Sharon Wu – a daughter

Jacqueline Tan – a son



Catherine (Molnar) Livingstone 1997 with Tlichio Elders in an Indigenous community in NWT as part of her work with The Opal Season Company.



Vanessa Oliver 1997 with her family.



Jacqueline Tan 1997’s son and Janie Wong 1997’s niece who have learned to properly wear masks!

CLASS OF 1998

CLASS OF 1998 ATHLETICS ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$56,182

CLASS REP: Amanda Karahanas

If there was one thing we all needed this past year, it was to be resilient in a very difficult time. Each of the HC '98 Grads has had their own unique experience navigating the pandemic, and while most have been spending more time at home, some Old Girls had no choice but to continue working on the frontlines, keeping all of us safe. **Sherryn Rambihar** worked in the hospital this past year and kept sane by searching for great hair products (constant washing destroyed her hair), biking, doing mindfulness yoga and joined a doctors' choir. On her days off, she and her family started camping in Ontario parks. A highlight for her was appearing on the Marilyn Denis show on Valentine's Day as a spokesperson for the Heart & Stroke Foundation. She was instrumental in launching a radio/tv campaign encouraging patients to seek medical help despite the hesitancy to going to hospitals.

Marnie MacDougall found it challenging to watch her husband Michael, a doctor, go to work and cherishes their time spent together in their new midtown Toronto home even more. **Clare Ashbee** has enjoyed spending more time with her family and pivoted her role at EllisDon to the area of ESG, developing a sustainability and climate action plan. She sits on the board of the Canadian Green Building Council. **Amanda Karahanas'** work as a global change specialist for corporate real estate at RBC meant she worked on the strategy for bringing employees back to the global offices and developing what the future of work will look like post-pandemic. The Disabled Sailors of Ontario were able to have an active season, the only adaptive sailing program in Canada to run during the pandemic.

Monique (Smart) Gyba and her family live in Oakville, and Monique works for MTE Consultants as an environmental project manager. **Natasha Gustajtis** works at Canadian Tire as a category business manager of tires and wheels. She is looking forward to being able to travel again! **Annatasha (Tasha) Bartel** was able to travel to Iceland a week before the pandemic hit. She is working her way through her grandmother's and great-grandmother's Viennese recipe book to feel connected to them. Professionally, she was elected to the Council of the College of Veterinarians of Ontario.

Melissa Ghislanzoni and her family have been enjoying lots of outdoor time this year, running and cycling. Melissa is

general counsel at the Portfolio Management Association of Canada. Her husband's band just released another album, and they renovated their downtown house. Their daughter, now 6, loves running with mom before school. In New York, **Aili McConnon** works as a freelance writer for the NYT and WSJ. She and her son Graham escape to Vermont to hike and ski, and they look forward to visiting Canada soon! **Carlota de la Vega Pietrini** has been in a similar situation in Mexico. Although things can be difficult while balancing her work (knitwear brand Camomilla) with homeschooling her children, she is thankful for her family's health and the ability to connect with nature.

We were very sorry to learn of the death of **Jennifer Cumming**. Jen's friends would like her to be remembered for her kind spirit, love of travel to Cabo with HC friends and time up at her cottage.

Thank you to everyone who submitted your news. For others, I hope you are finding strength in different ways – we are a strong group of women! Please feel free to reach out to me or the rest of the class on our Facebook Group Page: Havergal College Grads 1998. Take care and stay safe. Xox

DEATHS

Jennifer Cumming



Clare Ashbee 1998 and Augusta.



Annatasha Bartel 1998 in Iceland just before the pandemic began.



Monique Smart 1998 with her family.



Sherryn Rambihar 1998 and her family in Algonquin in 2020.

CLASS OF 1999

CLASS OF 1999 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$64,202

CLASS REPS: Jessica Cook, Angela Fenwick, Jessica Oliver

I hope this Class News update finds everyone and their families safe and well after an unprecedented year. The Class of 1999 used their time at home to help out their communities and spend some quality time with their families. **Allison Kelly** spent more time outdoors with her husband, son (4) and daughter (6). **Christy Lynde Nicolucci** has enjoyed the slow-down COVID has brought to her home. Her three daughters were excited to welcome their newest family member Nicky, a black lab puppy.

Bonny Kwok Pang lives in Hong Kong with her husband and two little daughters. She works for Standard Chartered Bank. **Sara Diamant** works as legal director at Pepsi. She just finished a reno on her home with her husband and three children. They are enjoying the space this year with all the time spent at home! **Stephanie Cleare** moved from the Bahamas to North Carolina in October. She lives and works with Olesya from the Class of 1997. **Meredith Ashton** is senior counsel at Home Depot. She has three little girls. Taylor will be joining her big sister Brooke at Havergal in September. Meredith serves on the HOGA Governance Committee.

Antonia Fifi moved back to Canada with her husband and two kids, Alessandra and Lucas. She is a social media influencer in Toronto: @tonififi. **Julia Kelk** lives in London with her husband, two kids, a whippet and a cat. She is the senior counsel at an insurance broker in the city and keeps up with her running. **Rachel Horton** lives in Thornhill and works as a child psychologist in private practice and for the Toronto District School Board. She has two sons (5 and 2). **Erin (Harrigan) Coker** lives in Ottawa with her twin boys (8.5). She is enjoying living closer to family. She works part-time with Veterans Affairs Canada as a senior medical advisor and two days a week as a family physician at Algonquin College.

Hasmig Shahinian lives in Toronto with her two daughters, Lenya (9) and Karnie (6) and teaches Grade 7-8. **Gillian Freeman Kirkpatrick** is enjoying working from home and has been doing renovations on her new house. Her son Thomas is loving daycare! **Alex Sadvari** is an environmental lawyer at Gowling WLG in Toronto, happily

married with three kids, Will (6), Jack (4) and Kate (1.5). **Joscelyn Kleingeld Alexander** had a busy year! She lives in Kitchener with her three kids and established a home music studio where she teaches piano, violin and voice. **Jess Cook** lives in Park City and is the director of sales and marketing for a collection of boutique resorts. She was more grateful than ever to live in the mountains during 2020 and spent the summer biking and hiking outdoors.

Sadly, **Alicia Samuels Andreula** passed away, leaving behind four beautiful children. Please contact your Class Rep for ways to help support her family.

BIRTHS

Angela Fenwick – a son

DEATHS

Alicia Samuels Andreula



Class of 1999 kids carry on the Havergal tradition.

CLASS OF 2000

CLASS OF 2000 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$67,121

CLASS REPS: Kelly Thompson Polci, Robin Smulders Richmond

Andrea (Ange) Aikenhead Rocca is happy to report they welcomed their fourth child, Alice, in January. Alice's first and only in-hospital visitor was our very own **Kelly Thompson Polci**. **Jessica (Jessi) Langer** has parted ways with her husband and has met a new man who is the co-founder of PopCap Games. Jessica is now chief marketing officer across his group of companies. They are happily living in Vancouver enjoying west coast life with the kids.

Leah Burke Sweed joined two HOGA committees in 2020, facilitated a career and education webinar for Old Girls called "Satire and Chill: Navigating Humour in Unprecedented Times," and is finding silver linings in work-from-home life. **Lauren Kurtz** is excited to announce the launch of Evan Beau Cosmetics this spring. It is a labour of love four years in the making – her new baby, named after her first baby. Her website will be launching soon, so keep an eye on the class Facebook group!

Alessandra Palombo has converted her medical practice to part-time virtual care but still enjoys the rewards of seeing some patients in person and providing palliative care in homes. She also welcomed a pandemic puppy, Coco, to the mix! **Kelly Thompson Polci** launched a private psychotherapy practice that provides virtual therapy, primarily to pregnant and postpartum clients. **Sophie Kohn** says welcoming her first child, Cooper, during a pandemic has been surreal and tough, but boy, is she smitten! She is also now a permanent head writer on "q" on CBC radio.

Nicole (Nikki) Gouzopoulos Mabro loves her work teaching Pilates, yoga and reiki and her husband's cocktail bar Cry Baby Gallery, which offers a subscription service delivering delicious, boozy drinks to your doorstep. **Jessica Lewis Feader** welcomed her first child and continues to work on her MBA while on maternity leave. **Lisa McKeown** is finishing up her dissertation (for real this time!) and hopes to publish it after her defence. **Jennifer Bovaird** left the fashion world to join a fintech startup called Symple Loans as head of marketing and customer experience.

BIRTHS

Jessica Lewis Feader – a son

Sophie Kohn – a son

Andrea Aikenhead Rocca – a daughter



Alessandra Palombo 2000's pandemic puppy, Coco.



Jessica Lewis Feader 2000 welcomed her first child.

CLASS REPS: Jessica Sheehan Arakgi, Victoria (Tory) Clarke-Golding, Frances Anne Black Strauss

Near and far, we shared a year of challenges and silver linings. **Elizabeth Adamson** lives in Darwin, Australia, which was relatively unaffected by COVID-19. She appreciated the 'normal' we took for granted, but it accentuated how far she felt from loved ones and forced her to reach out locally, where she developed wonderful friends. **Bronwen Gooch-Alsop** described her year as an "emotional rollercoaster" and felt emotionally trapped at home. Her children with special needs went back to school, and she went back to work as an early childhood educator. She became the board chair of Voice for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children and founded a parents' advocacy organization called "Opening Schools & Daycares Full Time Safely in Ontario."

Carrie Anderson moved to Montreal in July 2019. With her two-year-old Sadie and four-year-old Sloane, they've made the most of exploring Montreal. She's moving back to Toronto in July to be closer to family and friends. **Sharon Chakkalackal** switched public sector jobs from health care to social services, continuing to travel within Ontario, France, Ireland, Cuba and the U.S. She got married in her backyard and has enjoyed skating. **Victoria (Tory) Clarke-Golding** finally mastered long division while homeschooling. She enjoyed weekends in Creemore with her children Matthew and Mackenzie and growing her business. **Laura (Laurie) Elgar Greenwood** is the HR manager for Ottawa Public Health. She played a key role in Ottawa's emergency

response, in charge of hiring thousands of contract tracers, immunization nurses and support staff.

Joanna Griffiths was named Canada's most-admired CEO and welcomed twin girls, marking three kids under two. She also watched everything on Netflix and Amazon Prime. **Farah Hack** lives in Berlin and teaches Grade 3 at the Berlin International School. Her mentor there is an Old Girl, and their shared experience of Havergal has been an amazing connection in the pandemic. **Christelle Harris** is working in her family's group of companies headquartered in Kingston, Jamaica. She worked on developing a new residential community and is an ambassador for Kingston Rum. She has a son named Henry.

COVID for **Yvonne (YeeWan) Kai Anderson** has meant Daddy working from home, which she describes as a blessing. Her son Niko is two, and they live in Las Vegas. **Krystal Pollitt** acknowledged the challenge of balancing work and family with her five-year-old son, James. She is a professor at the Yale School of Public Health, and her research led to the development of a wearable monitor to detect exposure to SARS-COV-2 in the air. Krystal provided guidance to the CT department of public health and the chief science advisor of Canada's COVID-19 panel.

Beth Cole Pollock lives in Calgary and welcomed her second son, Benjamin. The whole family has been home together in quarantine, and now Dad works from home. **Leila Ross** lives in Toronto with her husband Alex, her five-year-old son and two-year-old daughter. She is a corporate



Bronwen Alsop 2001 and her family.



Victoria (Tory) Clarke-Golding 2001's children Mackenzie and Matthew.

tax lawyer. **Jennifer Singer** was supposed to spend the year in Zambia but ended up back in Canada. It was an unexpected year but full of silver linings, including a COVID-induced wedding before leaving Zambia, a family cottage bubble and welcoming her son Finlay. **Frances Anne Black Strauss** carried on in New York City with her husband Matt and daughters Bridget and Edie. She enjoyed time in the Catskills, where they bought a cabin. She joined the board of the Yale School of Drama.

MARRIAGES

Sharon Chakkalackal to James Dooley

Jennifer Singer to Phil Green

BIRTHS

Elizabeth Adamson – a daughter

Yasemine Emory – a daughter

Joanna Griffiths – twin daughters

Carla Joffe – a daughter

Julie Carmichael O'Driscoll – a daughter

Beth Pollock – a son

Jennifer Singer – a son



Jennifer Singer 2001 welcomed a baby boy this year.



Lauren Chakkalackal 2002, Sharon Chakkalackal 2001, Jishelle Chakkalackal 2007 and Michelle Chakkalackal 1999 at Sharon's wedding.

CLASS OF 2002

CLASS OF 2002 BURSARY
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | **\$75,406**

CLASS REPS: Sarah Rea, Caitlin Peddie Stark

On the west coast, **Natasha Kuperman** works on the Seed the North initiative supporting the regeneration of northern landscapes and communities. **Suzanne (Bor-Sian) Ma's** delivery management platform company Routific helped 450+ nonprofits deliver essential goods for free. **Lauren Robinson** joined the Canadian Venture Capital & Private Equity Association's board, got a puppy and learned to surf. **Natalie Reisman** relocated her family to Squamish. She is grateful to be nestled in the temperate rainforest. Avid golfer **Samantha (Sam) Irwin** became the Ladies Club Champion, published in the Journal of Pediatric Neurology, perfected cooking carbonara and learned to knit!

Heena Patel is a cultural consultant and business and empowerment coach for bicultural creatives and South Asian women in the Bay Area. **Allie Lima** started Bermuda

Kids, a business affiliated with Kindermusik that focuses on early childhood education, music and movement. **Jen Sceviour** lost her father to cancer and struggled to manage the estate through COVID. Happily, come summer, her outdoor yoga business in Muskoka thrived in its fourth year. Jen is a private yoga instructor on a yacht in the Caribbean, where she continues to watch the stars. In Cleveland, **Utako Tanebe** got married in a small, outdoor wedding with families in Sweden and Japan on Zoom.

In Montreal, **Jill Sanderson** bought a house and started a new job in the health care industry, managing a marketing team. She did crafts, board games and jigsaw puzzles with her six-year-old son during school lockdowns. **Kim Baker** practises medicine in Ingersoll. Kim helped in a retirement home COVID outbreak; the highlight was delivering get-well cards from her husband's students to the isolated elderly.

In Toronto, **Kieran Bergmann Powers** is the mom of two boys: Beckett, who passed away shortly after he was born, and Lincoln, born prematurely at 22 weeks, who is now a thriving three-year-old. She started Becoln in their honour; it helps families find light in the darkness after baby loss, premature birth or the NICU. Kieran works for the Ministry of Health on the COVID-19 vaccine implementation.

Deborah Gollob received her master's degree in health science (health administration) from the University of Toronto. **Sarah Rea** made the most of the snow with her two-year-old last winter. She enjoyed forging new corporate partnerships for TEDxToronto and serving as a mentor to entrepreneurs with Innovate Financial Health Lab and Futurpreneur Canada. **Alex Bittner Howard**, a family mediator, took her business online. It was scary at first, but she has never been happier and has no plans on going back. **Nina Mafri** took her clinical practice online, allowing her to reach more individuals struggling with mental health. **Niki Tapscott** continued as chief marketing officer at Mejuri while living at the cottage full-time with her family. **Molly Friedman** enjoyed the pleasures of a good glass of wine

and spending time with her two daughters watching Paw Patrol. **Cynthia Kassabian** bought a home with her partner Brendan. They are expecting the first addition to their family in August. After a 15-year career on Bay Street, **Julia Reid** started her own e-commerce business, Tuck Bedding. **Alyza Keshavjee** joined Google Canada as the head of analytics and insights. **Sonia Agrawal** also started at Google after 10 years at IBM. Sonia enjoyed socially distanced hangouts with Old Girls.

MARRIAGES

Utako Tanebe to Arvid Ågren

BIRTHS

Caley Borden – a son

Kandice Cargill – a son

Deb Gollob – a daughter

Alyza Keshavjee – a son

Selma Lalji Khamisa – a daughter

Suzanne Ma – a daughter



Selma Lalji Khamisa 2002 with husband, daughter Arianna and son Adam.



Utako Tanabe 2002 and her husband Arvid.



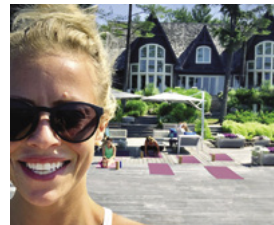
Deb Gollob 2002's daughter Nellie.



Sarah Rea 2002 and her family.



Natalie Reisman 2002's children Zach, Emma and Chloe enjoying the outdoors in Squamish, B.C.



Jen Sceviour 2002's yoga business is thriving.



Caitlin Peddie Stark 2002's daughters Margot and Hannah enjoying the snow.

CLASS OF 2003

CLASS REPS: Jordan Hartkorn, Jennifer Lui, Hilary Young Riley, Laura Stoll Womersley

In Canada, **Alison Sadvari** got married in August 2020 to Linton Taylor in a very small backyard ceremony. They are expecting their first baby in June. **Amanda Brennan** is senior legal counsel to Ornge as it leads Operation Remote Immunity, a mission with Indigenous leaders, public health, universities and health care providers to vaccinate people in remote northern Ontario communities. **Britt Embry** farms with her partner in Manitoba. In addition to annual and perennial fruits and vegetables, their certified organic farm now includes sheep and pasture-raised geese and chickens. Britt is expecting her first human baby in the fall.

Carling Cheung Blake and her husband returned to the GTA and welcomed baby Henry. **Elizabeth “Lizzie Mingay” Clare** lives in Leaside with her husband and puppy, Ollie. A practising naturopathic doctor, she recently opened her own multi-disciplinary wellness and rehab clinic called BridgeHealth. **Ethel Cohen Weiner** is a wealth consultant at Cidel, a global private bank and asset manager. She recently added Alfred, a French bulldog puppy, to her family. **Hilary Young Riley** and her husband are trying to keep up with their twin toddlers, Cameron and Colin. She is assistant director of enrolment at Crescent School.

Jacqui Simon works with social media making sure it's a good experience for users and training people to do the same. **Jessica (Jess) Pezim Coles** lives in Toronto with her husband and two children. She will move into a new home this summer. **Jessica Zive** and her husband Satraj welcomed their daughter Leia, who was delivered by Dr. Lindsay Shirreff 2000. **Katie Plummer** continued growing Clearmount as vice president, was nominated to vice-chair of PromoKitchen and won the Rising Star Award for Promotional Products Association International (PPAI). **Laura Burnes** is finishing her residency in medical microbiology at the University of Alberta in June 2021. **Laura Macchione** had a baby girl, Lucia, in December. **Lauren Saville** got engaged to Andrew Young in July 2020 and welcomed a baby girl, Aurora, in February. **Leah Dietrich** adopted her grand uncle's old dog with her fiancé, started a new role in corporate communications at CIBC and has taken up a new hobby – painting rocks.

Lisa Garard teaches Grade 1 at Children's Garden

School and lives in Leslieville with her partner Bill. They planned to marry in July 2020, but... COVID. They welcomed a baby boy, Mason, in March. **Megan Joyner Dell** lives in Squamish with her husband Adam, daughter Brooke and son Brodie. Her time is spent raising her children and working as a certified health coach and doTERRA wellness advocate. **Nic Lessard** celebrated the first anniversary of their dog daycare centre and the fourth year of their company. Nic is in an international photography project for 2SLGBTQ* dog owners and is in school to become a CPDT-KA. **Seema Lakhani** is chief product officer at Wattpad and was named one of Canada's 50 best executives in 2020 by the *Globe and Mail*. **Vince Siu** and her husband Noel welcomed a daughter, Lily, in May 2020. **Whitney Huggins Dillon** is a family doctor currently working at COVID assessment centres and is vaccinating health care workers and residents of Niagara.

South of the border, **Kirsten Wynn** lives in N.Y.C and is the chief innovation and programming officer for The Women Presidents' Organization, a global organization of women CEOs and presidents. After a rough start, she and her boyfriend's dog have fallen deeply in love. **Kosha Nathwani Longfellow** moved to Palm Springs, California, with her husband and two-year-old son. She had a busy year as a family medicine physician but was grateful for the time she spent enjoying Southern California. **Sejal Patel** moved to Austin, TX. COVID-19 paused her flight-attendant life with Alaska Airlines. She is operations manager for a BIPOC travel community and does sales and culture/HR roles for a cryptocurrency wallet company.

Across the pond, **Ashli Waldman Wittmann** has designed, planned and started construction on her house in Germany, which has been a fulfilling challenge. She is expecting her second child in August. **Kati Rannala** lives in London, U.K., with her husband and works as a financial services regulatory lawyer. **Lauren (Lou) Ast Greaves** has gained a deeper connection with family and experienced moments she otherwise wouldn't have, spending more time with their children. They welcomed a third baby in February 2021.

MARRIAGES

Alison Sadvari to Linton Taylor

BIRTHS

Carling Cheung Blake – a son

Lisa Garard – a son

Lauren (Lou) Ast Greaves – a daughter

Laura Macchione – a daughter

Lauren Saville – a daughter

Vince Siu – a daughter

Jessica Zive – a daughter



Whitney Huggins Dillon 2003, Christina Huntington and Dr. Sara Rudge at Niagara Health's mass vaccination site.



Vince Siu 2003's daughter, Lily.



Amanda Brennan 2003 works at Ornge.



Hilary Young Riley 2003 with her family in Toronto.



Jessica Zive 2003's daughter, Leia.



Newborn lambs at Britt Embry 2003's farm.



Lauren Saville 2003 and her fiancé, Andrew.



Leah Dietrich 2003, Jeff Mackey and their dog Ernie.



Nic Lessard 2003 with their dog.



Sejal Patel 2003's last day as a flight attendant.

CLASS OF 2004

CLASS OF 2004 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$85,634

CLASS REPS: Stephanie Applin, Laura Heaphy, Kate (Katie) Karfilis, Vanessa Rambihar Marsh

Stephanie Applin finished three and a half years as general manager of Mandinga Arts, a carnival and outdoor arts organization in London, U.K. and relocated back to Toronto. She enjoyed writing and hosting online pub quizzes for friends and family during lockdown. In November 2020, **Arakua Lamptey Baer** started a legal counsel position with the Huron-Perth Children's Aid Society. **Lisa Budhiman** and her husband Teo welcomed their son Owen in 2020. They live in San Francisco. **Anne Friedland's** new puppy, Abbey, has been a great tonic during this past year. **Christine Han-Rutledge** celebrated the birth of her first baby on April 29, 2020, in the middle of Manhattan, just as the pandemic was hitting peak craziness. Christine and her husband Mark are loving life with their new teammate!

Laura Heaphy was elected partner at McKinsey & Company amid a turbulent 2020 in New York City. As a response to pandemic-related need, **Vanessa Rambihar Marsh** led the pivot to remote care and virtual interviews for Women's College's family practice health centre and U of T's family medicine residency admissions, respectively. She is enjoying more time at home with her husband and

one-year-old son Maxwell. **Amanda Melvin** welcomed her second baby girl, Sophie Maya Sweigman, in May 2020. While on maternity leave, Amanda started a business with friends for buying and selling preloved baby gear locally called Little Traders. **Sarah Pantelidis Selke** had a year full of changes, with lots of time spent with family – parents, in particular. Her twins became chatty toddlers, they moved to a new house, and her eldest started at the Lower School. She adapted to virtual practice and growing cross-Canada connections to strengthen chronic fatigue syndrome (ME/CFS) care. Sarah has had to learn to be much more adaptable but is looking forward to some predictability in the year to come. **Laura Vermander Williams** and her husband Rob welcomed their second child Frederic (Freddie) on April 6th, 2020. Alongside his big sister Grace, he has been their smiling, laughing joy during this crazy time!

BIRTHS

Lisa Budhiman – a son

Christine Han-Rutledge – a daughter

Amanda Melvin – a daughter

Laura Vermander – a son

Jennifer Yoannou – a daughter



Amanda Melvin 2004's baby, Sophie.



Anne Friedland 2004's dog Abbey.



Christine Han-Rutledge 2004's baby, Willa.



Lisa Budhiman 2004 with Teo Edgerton and baby Owen.

CLASS OF 2005

CLASS OF 2005 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$117,345

CLASS REPS: Charlotte Anderson, Victoria Duda, Leslie Greey, Megan Rolland

We missed seeing everyone at our postponed 15-year Reunion last fall and hope we will be able to gather safely together soon. The past year has been challenging for everyone. While many of the Class of 2005 have had to adjust to working from home, the front-line workers in our class have continued to provide essential services during this time to help us all get to the other side of the pandemic. We want to take this opportunity to thank those from the Class of 2005 who work in the health care sector and who have displayed courage, selflessness and genuine caring for those in need during COVID-19.

Lindsay Melvin is an internal medicine doctor at Toronto Western Hospital. She was involved in running the COVID-19 units at Toronto Western before starting her maternity leave in December 2020. **Julia Sorbara** lives in Toronto and works as a pediatric endocrinologist at Sick Kids. **Isha Jairath** practises family medicine in North York. **Anna O'Connor** also practises medicine in Ontario. **Anna Ahn** is a pediatrician practising in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. **Nisha Narayanan** is a pediatric emergency medicine doctor at New York Presbyterian-Weill Cornell in New York City and an assistant professor at the medical school. When the pandemic started in 2020, Nisha was working at NYU and Bellevue Hospital, where the United States' COVID-19 patient zero was treated. They had an influx of very sick patients. Because COVID-19 was mainly affecting adults, they turned the pediatric ER into a COVID unit for adults and made their waiting room into a tiny pediatric ER. Nisha has continued to see young adult patients throughout the second and third waves of the pandemic.

Lena (Yabing) Ma is a doctor of naturopathic medicine running a family practice in North York. **Charlotte Anderson** works as a physiotherapist in Toronto and has seen emergency patients and virtual patients across Canada since March 2020. **Laura Stanley** works as an occupational therapist in the mood and anxiety clinic at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health in Toronto. In 2020, she was redeployed to provide psychotherapy to front-line health care workers seeking mental health support through a province-wide CAMH initiative.

MARRIAGES

Michele Cousens to Nick Clarkin
Andrea Lam to Ian Middleton
Jacquelyn Lee to Jeffrey Bovis

BIRTHS

Sarah Walter Armson – a son
Courtney Lerman Berger – a daughter
Sarah McCain Coulson – a son
Jessica Delfino – a daughter
Leah Efthymou Fantin – a son
Amy Fisher – a daughter
Tara Kingston – a son
Lindsay Melvin – a daughter
Julie Terry Potter – a son
Melissa John Therien – a son
Gillian Topp – a daughter



Julie Stewart-Binks 2005 won a Telly Award for a sports comedy show on Fubo TV that she booked, wrote and produced.

CLASS OF 2006

CLASS OF 2006 ENDOWMENT FOR GLOBAL OUTREACH
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$141,344

CLASS REPS: Sarah Bacon Bush, Laura Cheung and Margaret Flatley

Caroline Dooley is currently completing her chief resident year in internal medicine at Mount Sinai Morningside and West Hospitals in Manhattan. She will move to Houston in July to pursue a fellowship in pulmonary and critical care. Caroline and her husband Adeel had a baby boy named Ayden in May. Speaking of babies, **Laura Cheung** and her husband Tom had a baby boy, Arthur, in August 2020.

Alexandra Schwarz Zilbert and her husband had their second child in February, a baby boy. She recently switched careers from a real estate and finance lawyer to working at a community foundation to facilitate long-term charitable giving. **Bianca Thomas** was one of the 2020 Lexpert Rising Stars award recipients: Leading Lawyers Under 40.

BIRTHS

Laura Cheung – a son

Caroline Dooley – a son

Alexandra Schwarz Zilbert – a son



Laura Cheung 2006 and baby Arthur.

CLASS OF 2007

CLASS OF 2007 GREEN SCHOOL FUND
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$137,916

CLASS REPS: Danielle Kasperavicius, Sarah Riedlinger, Karen Stanley

Alison Little moved back to Toronto from Mississippi and settled down in North York. She works as a veterinary neurologist at Animal Health Partners and spends her COVID days exploring all of the Ontario parks, ravines and forests with her husband and dog. **Amelia Calbry-Muzyka** completed her master of laws with a concentration in legislative studies at the University of Ottawa in August 2020. She and her partner Lisa Hartman got engaged in November 2020 – they both proposed a few days apart. **Caroline Bovaird Kerr** enjoys working in wealth management as assistant branch manager at Raymond James Ltd. She and her husband David are expecting their first child, a daughter, at the beginning of June.

After a year of pandemic maternity leave, **Celine Ko** left her strategy role at RBC to join Instacart's partnerships

team. **Daphne Edmonds Hooper** finished off her maternity leave in the new year, spending her time catching up on reruns of *Telefrançais*. She accepted a new role on the legal team at Loopio, an RFP software provider; she joins **Meghan McLeod**, who works on their accounting team. Meghan bought a condo near High Park and enjoys exploring the area. **Katharine Brickman** works in the cannabis industry; she is currently legal counsel at the Ontario Cannabis Store. She also taught a cannabis law and policy course at Queen's Law this year. She and her husband recently bought a house and have enjoyed making it their home and office.

Taylor Maavara continues her work as an environmental scientist at Yale University. Surrounded, safely at a distance, by immediate family and a few friends, **Sara Doucet** married Matthew Stasoff at her family cottage. Wedding party witnesses included classmates **Danielle Kasperavicius** and **Andrea Bertossi**. **Emily Fernandes**

is finishing her psychiatry residency and has accepted an academic position in Ottawa. She worked in the COVID-19 vaccination clinic in Ottawa, providing vaccinations. She has had a lot of fun with her new sailboat and is planning a two-month sailing adventure for this summer. **Erin Grand** welcomed another little girl, Hannah, in January. She joins her big sister, two-and-a-half-year-old Mackenzie. **Karen Stanley** has settled down in the Beaches in Toronto with her husband and owns and operates Urban Bulk & Refill in Leslieville. **Christina Oh** has been busy trying out new cooking and baking recipes; apple galette has been a favourite so far. **Laura Campbell** and her husband

welcomed a baby boy, Henry Elliot O'Brodovich, this year. She is enjoying spending time with family and welcoming her sweet new addition.

MARRIAGES

Sara Doucet to Matthew Stasoff

BIRTHS

Laura Campbell – a son

Erin Grand – a daughter

Daphne Edmonds Hooper – a son



Laura Campbell 2007's son, Henry



Daphne Edmonds Hooper 2007 with her son Hewson and husband Matt.

CLASS OF 2008

CLASS REPS: Carolyn Gooderham, Alexandra Rolland, Andaleeb Shariff

The Class of 2008 would like to use our update this year to acknowledge how difficult this year has been. We would like to extend our sincere gratitude to the frontline workers in our class and in our community. We have mentioned a few below but know that there are many whom we haven't captured here, and our appreciation extends to each and every one of you. We would also like to acknowledge everyone who reached out to us to say that they didn't have an update as they have stayed home to do their part this

CLASS OF 2008 ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$197,057

year. We are grateful for your efforts and look forward to sharing your updates in the future when it is safe to get out and explore.

Clare Whitehead finished her pediatrics residency in Winnipeg last year and was honoured as the winner of the Doctors of Manitoba Resident of the Year Award. She moved to Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, to work as a pediatrician in northern Canada, her dream job! In addition to her work, she is grateful to have been able to play her cello through the pandemic in a Yellowknife orchestra. **Torie Whitehead** has spent the last few years working as

an anesthesiology resident at a level one trauma centre in New Jersey. It has been a crazy year working in the COVID ICUs, but she has enjoyed staying connected with friends and family through screens and has even managed to keep her growing plant collection alive.

Ren Ee Choo and her husband are one of the many couples who welcomed babies during this pandemic! Welcoming a baby in a pandemic is scary, but she is grateful to have had this year to watch her daughter grow. Ren Ee is helping with Ontario's COVID-19 vaccine roll-out in the North York area. **Laura Sniderman** has recently started a new initiative called Kinnd in response to the growing epidemic of loneliness. Kinnd is a digital friend-making platform that is currently a Facebook group, but they hope to be an app soon. The group has been featured on a variety of news outlets.

Sabrina McCubbin-Greydanus is an attorney at the National Security Agency, where she works on issues related to foreign intelligence collection and cybersecurity. She recently received an NSA director's award for her work advising the NSA Cybersecurity Directorate and a national

intelligence certificate of distinction for interagency work supporting congressional investigations into Russian activities in the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

In addition to becoming a parent to twins during a pandemic, **Caroline Reiss** received a Quinte business achievement award for her wedding venue Compass Rose, which has been successfully running in Prince Edward County for four years. A number of people have delayed their weddings due to COVID-19, and we look forward to sharing their celebratory news in the future. As for your Class Reps, all three of us are grateful for our dogs this year and hope that many of you have also felt the love of a pet in this unprecedented year.

BIRTHS

Ren Ee Choo – a daughter
Francine Lopez – a daughter
Emily Murphy – a daughter
Caroline Reiss – twin boys
Alexandra Rolland – a son

CLASS OF 2009

CLASS OF 2009 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$336,114

CLASS REPS: Caitlin Collis, Elizabeth McNeil, Jessica Mealia

Lauren Di Pede is marrying her dream man, Alex Drake, at St. Michael's Cathedral in Toronto on August 21, 2021. Fellow Old Girl Christina Di Pede 2004 will serve as her maid of honour and **Emily Durisin** as a bridesmaid. The new Mr. and Mrs. Drake plan to reside in Toronto following their nuptials.

Elizabeth McNeil is making excellent progress on her 2021 New Year's resolution to watch more television. She has embraced a number of pandemic trends, such as baking bread, whipping coffee and wearing tie-dye loungewear to important work meetings.

Naomi Melvin wrote that 2020 was memorable for the time spent outdoors and the connection to family living afar, creating new traditions born out of new modes of coming

together. She celebrated the premiere of two TV series shot in 2019 and embraced the opportunity to amp up her tech game whilst working in the TV/film/voiceover industry from home in 2020.

Sarah Squizzato finished a year studying contemporary dance full time back in February 2020. She returned to working as a software engineer at General Dynamics Mission Systems about three weeks before the pandemic broke out. During the past year, she finished her master's of engineering degree and received a promotion. One of the joys of 2020 has been the ability to learn online from people all over the world. She has woken up remarkably early and stayed up far too late to take dance classes from professionals in Russia, Israel, Italy, all across the U.S. and so much more.

CLASS OF 2010

CLASS OF 2010 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$187,637

CLASS REPS: Delara Alameddine, Olivia Parry

This year, for most, has been a challenging one. The Class of 2010 has still managed to keep busy! Unfortunately, our 10-year Reunion was postponed, but we look forward to celebrating belatedly as soon as possible!

Since late April, **Judy Lan** has been working as an administrative assistant in the allied health department at Toronto General Hospital. She provides administrative support to frontline workers. **Rachel Gladstone** graduated from medical school at Queen's University and moved home to Toronto to start her residency in obstetrics and gynecology.



Elaine Bilbily Schenk 2010 with her husband and baby Philip Aquinas.

Elaine Bilbily Schenk gave birth to her son, Philip Aquinas, while having the opportunity to work as a family medicine resident. **Robyn Feeley** is a full-time contract teacher in the York Region District School

Board and has been redeployed to online virtual learning. She has a Grade 5/6 special education class, and while online teaching is difficult, she is making it work! She is also taking courses and exams to get her real estate license so that she can work for her family business in the summers.

BIRTHS

Elaine Bilbily Schenk - a son



The Classes of 2010 and 2011 shared a virtual 10th Reunion.

CLASS OF 2011

CLASS OF 2011 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$197,652

CLASS REPS: Keira Azzopardi, Shivani Kalra, Chantal Li, Allison Spiegel

Anna Meyer-Dalgleish experienced many changes in the past year. Moving out to Edmonton allowed her to realize how important relationships are. This year, she began the journey toward getting a real-estate licence and thoroughly looks forward to the new year. She enjoys connecting with old friends and cementing bonds with new ones and enjoys board games and card games in her free time.

Amidst the pandemic, **Ashley Moon** graduated from law school, finished her articles and was called to the Bar of Ontario! In a quest to find COVID-safe activities, she rediscovered her passion for art, baked, dabbled in pottery and gets outside for daily walks.

Taya Rosenberg graduated from the University of

Cambridge in July 2020 and is pursuing an LLM at the University of Toronto. Her COVID-projects have been to (re) learn French and start running, with some success! Since returning from the U.K., she has been able to reconnect with HC friends; they now have a weekly games day and hang-out session, which has provided much-needed support and laughter.

Laura Shen secured a work visa for five years for the U.K.! She isn't any closer to home, but the time spent in quarantine made her appreciate her introversion. She finished her PhD and has a job she likes.

Lauren Taylor got engaged last August. She and her fiancé Matt got an Australian Shepherd named Cooper in January 2020. Having a dog this past year kept them active and brought a lot of joy. She is finishing her last year at

Northwestern Law and plans to practise law in Chicago after graduation.

A few members from the Class of 2010 and Class of 2011 had the pleasure of reconnecting for our 10-year Reunion. It was also a wonderful opportunity to connect with another graduating year. We enjoyed catching up on new career developments, hobbies picked up during the pandemic and big life events since graduating. We are looking forward to spending the next Reunion hopefully in person, and thinking of our classmates who were unable to join! Here's to 10 years, ladies!



Lauren Taylor 2011 with her fiancé Matt.

CLASS OF 2012

CLASS OF 2012 ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$163,173

CLASS REPS: Stephanie McCall McFarland, Danielle Meschino, Anne (Annie) Riedlinger, Elena Vorvis

Danielle Meschino was selected to be the chief medical resident at Toronto General Hospital starting in 2022. Hers is the first class with all-female chief residents. **Catherine Chiu** is enjoying her time with E&Y in Sydney, Australia. She has taken up hiking along the beautiful coastal trails and enjoys the diverse cuisines in the city. **Vanessa Townsend** has been reflecting and is grateful for her time at Havergal – particularly Mr. McHaffie's computer science class, which sparked her passion for design and

travel. She's the lead designer at an education company and, outside of work, enjoys travelling and sharing imagery she takes on her design website, vtownsend.com. **Anne (Annie) Riedlinger** had a baby girl named Abigail. **Katrin (Kati) Callum** was married to JP Murray.

MARRIAGES

Katrin (Kati) Callum to JP Murray

BIRTHS

Anne (Annie) Riedlinger – a girl

CLASS OF 2013

CLASS OF 2013 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$230,741

CLASS REPS: Jamie Albaum, Rebecca Hoffer, Lauren Sanders

Elizabeth Porco discovered her passion for architecture, design and construction by undertaking the role of project manager and general contractor on a new multi-generational home that she and her family are building. The project coincided with the conclusion of her MA in art history and curatorial studies from York University. In 2019, she and her brother combined their skill sets to form Porcobuild Inc.

Kiana Collins spent the last year consulting in the pharmaceutical industry in London, U.K. She is starting

her DPhil in cancer science at the University of Oxford. She will focus on developing statistical risk stratification models and algorithms that can be used for personalized cancer monitoring.

This year, **Alexandra (Lexi) Ensor** became chair of the HOGA governance committee and joined the Havergal Board of Governors. After four years of consulting, she got a new job in corporate affairs and planning at the Ontario Cannabis Store; her new position started in March. Working at home through lockdown, she finally had the flexibility to explore her neighbourhood, Parkdale. She is working on getting to every coffee shop in the neighbourhood.

Taylor Simon will graduate from Trent University's bachelor of education program in May. She had two in-person placements where she worked in a junior kindergarten class. She also navigated a long-distance relationship with her partner William, who was deployed with the navy for six months on the HMCS Toronto. She has accepted a job as an occasional elementary teacher with the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board. She

completed a certification in advanced wilderness and remote first aid, the Canadian Wildlife Federation's Project Wild and Below Zero workshop and achieved her level one sea kayaking skills. Taylor will be the outdoor education/nature specialist for The Ivy Summer Camp. She looks forward to reconnecting with the Havergal property and community this summer.



Elizabeth Porco 2013.



Taylor Simon 2013 and her partner Will enjoying a snowy winter day.



"Humber Home" is a recent project of Elizabeth Porco 2013's company, Porcobuild.

CLASS OF 2014

CLASS OF 2014 BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | **\$133,195**

CLASS REPS: Nicolette Carnella, Rachelle Li, Roslyn McCall

Katherine Fung lives and works in New York City. She is a staff writer on the breaking news team at *Newsweek*. Prior to *Newsweek*, her work was featured in *Good Housekeeping* and *Marie Claire*. Katherine has become an unofficial tour guide of N.Y. after hosting many Havergal girls and looks forward to doing so once again in the near future. Keep in touch by following her on Twitter: @katherinefung

When starting her master's of public health (epidemiology) program in 2018, **Rachel Strauss** was not expecting to graduate in the thick of a worldwide pandemic. Since June 2020, Rachel has been working as an epidemiologist at ICES in Toronto, working with teams to understand the impacts of the pandemic on mental health service use and providing this data to the Ministry of Health with implications for system planning. Rachel also works on projects related to older adults living in congregate care settings. Though it's demanding, Rachel loves this work. In her spare time,

Rachel has been hanging out with her pandemic puppy, Marlo, and running a project for painted ceiling tiles to be placed in the COVID-19 wards at Sunnybrook Hospital.

Jacqueline YiYang Lu recently graduated with an MSC in environmental design and engineering from University College London. She now lives across the pond and works on sustainable homes with a housing developer. Jacqueline keeps sane during lockdown with bike trips, being a plant mom and monthly zoom calls with fellow Old Girls!

Tess and Marie Syriopoulos, Rachelle Li, Alexandra (Alex) Strickland and Nicolette Carnella enjoy reconnecting and getting together (physically-distantly) while in London, Ontario pursuing further education at Western University. Tess and Marie are in their first year of dentistry; Rachelle is in her second year of dentistry; Alex is in her second year of law school; and Nicolette is in her first year of medical school. They are grateful for their Havergal connection and look forward to spending more time together after the COVID pandemic!

CLASS OF 2015

CLASS OF 2015 DAVID SUMNER BURSARY
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$179,614

CLASS REPS: Tessa Buchan, Sara Gilchrist, Alex Harrison

While the Class of 2015 was sad to see their Five-year Reunion postponed, many girls have been able to use the extra time at home to explore and develop new passions and interests. For **Natalie Chan**, the abundance of free time during this memorable year has allowed her to spend days (or weeks!) at a time rock climbing. Between exploring beautiful British Columbia and new parts of southern Ontario, she has become ever more appreciative of the Canadian wilderness. **Camille Archer** is working in business development at Cambridge Brain Sciences, a fast-growing Toronto start-up in the health technology space. She is excited by how the company evolved in the past year and can't wait to see where it is headed!

Angela (Min Yi) Hou and **Hodhan Jibril** are interning on the same team at the World Trade Organization's accessions division. They are involved in facilitating the process of governments joining the WTO's membership and have enjoyed reconnecting through this wonderful coincidence. **Maddie Hay Kellar** recently completed her M.A in political theory at the University of Chicago and plans to continue these studies this fall by pursuing her PhD at the University of Toronto. **Alex Harrison** is completing her

MSc at the University of Ottawa, working with the Ontario Geological Survey to identify vulnerable karst and bedrock aquifers using radionuclides. With extra time at home, she is exploring the many trails in Gatineau Park on snowshoe.

Just before the pandemic, **Sophie Seidelin** took a road trip to the east coast of Canada and Maine. Her favourite place was the Hopewell Rocks in New Brunswick. Now at home, she has created a photo album and memory box of the trip. After working from home in a sales role this past year, she is excited to start a new chapter in advertising! **Tiffany (Tiffy) Leung** is currently a second-year respiratory therapist student at the Michener Institute. The timing of COVID-19 has made her studies surreal, and she has seen first-hand how her learnings are crucially applied in the pandemic situation. With extra time at home, she pursues hobbies such as cross stitching, cooking and felting.

Taken together, the Class of 2015 has been able to find the bright in the somewhat gloomy. We think **Natalie Chan** says it best when she describes her training community: "they refuse to let anything beat them down – from what seems to be the limits of human abilities or a shattering pandemic." Like them, the Class of 2015 has shown that there is always a road forward and, even stuck at home, there is always comfort, joy and passion to be found.

CLASS OF 2016

CLASS OF 2016 GLOBAL EXPERIENCE BURSARY
TOTAL AS AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$130,836

CLASS REPS: Emily Dotsikas, Julia Mastroianni, Jessica Munk, Jane Yearwood

Like many, **Aleza Waheed** was not prepared for the unprecedented challenges we have all faced this year. However, she is extremely grateful for the time spent at home with her family and is even more excited to get back to her studies this fall! She will begin her journey as a master's candidate with the Committee on Global Thought at Columbia University. Aleza welcomes any tips about N.Y.C. from the HC community and looks forward to a Reunion one day!

Though the pandemic altered many people's plans, **Samarra D'Souza** was grateful to start law school in 2020 at the University of Ottawa.

Erin Hacker graduated from Queen's with a degree in computer engineering and started her master's of engineering at the University of Toronto. During the pandemic, she's been able to stay in touch with her friends from Havergal by going for walks outside or spending time together up north.

CLASS OF 2017

CLASS OF 2017 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$140,724

CLASS REPS: Stephanie Higgs, Evelyn Silverson-Tokatlidis, Coco Wang

It has been a busy time for the Class of 2017. Due to COVID,

there are no updates to share. Please send any news to your Class Reps or to oldgirls@havergal.on.ca to be included next year.

CLASS OF 2018

CLASS OF 2018 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$135,762

CLASS REPS: Danya Assaf, Anne Broughton, Samantha Parker, Sarah Zhao

Nikita (Niki) Sennik spent the semester as a co-op student at Pepsi in the product development department. She also recently started her own clothing business, Revive//Rise.

Tina Hu developed the ASUS mentorship program for incoming first-year students at Queen's. She looks after the biggest committee in the society of 300 students. She also perfected brownies, so reach out to her for all your brownie-related needs! **Rachel Chen** writes for two student newspapers at the University of Toronto and recently moderated a student journalism conference.

Laura Seidelin was hired as a video producer at the *Western Gazette* and makes content for their YouTube

channel. She acts in one-act plays, one of which is directed by **Alexandra (Alex) Rozenberg**. **Kate Lunau** recently started a podcast called "And What About It," where she interviews guests on a variety of topics important to her and her listeners. Check it out wherever you listen to your pods!

Mostin Hu will transfer to Cambridge University this fall to complete her MD. She spent the last three years at St Andrews in Scotland. **Jade Crenian** is at University of Southern California in Los Angeles, where she is working on producing a drive-in short film festival for a production company.

Other members of the Class of 2018 say hello but didn't have any news they wanted to share this year. We wish everyone the best in 2021!

CLASS OF 2019

CLASS OF 2019 ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$128,801

CLASS REPS: Quinn Danniels, Ana Langford, Catherine Thomas

Emma Anderson is in her second year at Queen's University studying commerce. She is loving it there and has greatly benefited from the array of Havergal alumnae and the proximity to Toronto. She is involved in a number of clubs, including the Queen's Private Capital Group, and looks forward to spending a summer in investment banking at BMO Capital Markets. She will be going to Nantes, France, for exchange in her third year and is eternally grateful to the Havergal French department for equipping her with 14 years of excellent French instruction, which will serve her well while abroad.

This year, **Nelia Fadavi** continued the feminist roots she grew at Havergal through her work with Her Campus McGill and the *F WORD*, a McGill publication that celebrates feminism through inclusivity. For International Women's Day, she organized a virtual event for the *F WORD* titled "Women in the Times," which highlighted esteemed women in their respective fields. She is creating a strong foundation at McGill University for women to succeed through gender equality and political activism, paving a path for her future work in law.

CLASS OF 2020

CLASS OF 2020 BOARDING ENDOWMENT
TOTAL AT MAY 31, 2021 | \$123,250

CLASS REPS: Emily Burrows, Joanne Stavropoulos, India Tory, Sabrina Wong

Yue Xin (Natalie) Cao has continued to pursue their modelling career beyond the ivy walls and has signed with Next Modelling Canada. **Nana Ohene-Darkoh** has moved back to the United Kingdom. She is enrolled in a direct-entry medical degree at the University of Central Lancashire. She has also started a YouTube channel that focuses on “lifestyle, beauty and education.”

Senaida Ng has been busy with her music career. Her new single came out in April, and her EP comes out in August. Senaida produces and writes songs with artists from Sweden in an exchange between the U.S. and Swedish embassies. Her radio show, *The Cloud Sessions*, airs on WNYU Radio.

Jordan Murrell has immersed herself in student governance at Georgetown University. The academic council meets with the deans to discuss pertinent academic issues. Whether it be teachers working overtime, award nominations or summer school logistics, the council is on it. Jordan is looking forward to staying involved in Georgetown student life!

Despite staying home due to the pandemic, **Joanne Stavropoulos** has gotten involved at U of T. She has assumed a first-year head position at Trinity College. She and her co-head foster community among commuter students, albeit virtually. She has also continued with model UN through staffing conferences and has joined a sorority. She is a general member of the Canadian Politics Society and Women’s Association.

Lilian (Lilly) Battista is pursuing a BFA in acting at the University of Windsor. She had a hybrid mix of classes, exploring movement, experimental acting techniques and playwriting. Lilly has not let the pandemic stop her from pursuing her passion for the stage. Recently, she has performed in a few virtual play festivals and hopes to participate in more (hopefully in-person) in the future.

Sam Lenaghan has continued her passion for soccer, playing for Eastern Michigan University. Her team has played three games so far and has already won two of them. They are projected to be in the mid-American conference soccer tournament. When her team is not competing, Sam

also enjoys practising and lifting.

Shirley Guo has moved to Philadelphia and is fencing at the University of Pennsylvania. The NCAA championships were cancelled due to COVID, but she still trains. Her team is planning for a safe and gradual return. In the meantime, she remains optimistic and is excited for the next few years.

Kristen Borland enjoys her time at Tulane University in New Orleans. She is looking to major in finance and double-minor in psychology and accounting on the pre-law track. Kristen is also part of the Alpha Lambda Delta honour society chapter at Tulane. Her tennis team has seven matches until their American Athletic Conference Championships in Orlando to qualify for NCAA Nationals. Kristen has enjoyed a successful season, with a 9-4 record! She was excited that Tulane was one of the first schools in Louisiana to start COVID vaccinations.



Kristen Borland 2020 plays competitive tennis.

FORMER STAFF NEWS 2021

Both **Bonnie Bedford-Jones** (Latin) and her husband Bishop Michael Bedford-Jones contracted COVID-19 last spring and were hospitalized in Oshawa General Hospital. Tragically, Michael succumbed to the disease.

Thinking she must be insane, **Mary Graham** (Assistant to the Principal) sold the home she and her family had lived in for over 35 years, bought a condo in the Yonge/St. Clair area and spent four months having it completely renovated, all in a pandemic year. She looks forward to reconnecting with everyone as the post-pandemic world reopens.

Larry Tayler (Middle School English and Drama) has been supporting his husband Bill, who is waiting for a liver transplant. While having his gall bladder removed on Christmas Eve, Bill's emergency surgeon, by chance and very fortunately a liver specialist, noticed signs of cirrhosis although Bill had no symptoms. On further investigation he found a malignant tumour. Bill is now waiting for a transplant, and the donor will be his daughter.

Lis Muir (Head of Music) and husband Jim are happily settled in their new apartment. She keeps in touch with many of her friends and is continuing all the volunteer activities she can during the pandemic.

Alex Ray (Advancement/Research) and senior baseball team coach is working at UCC. He and his wife Sarah, who also works at UCC, welcomed their first child – a baby boy – last year.

Sandra Sualim (Manager Advancement and Community Relations) is enjoying her work as the executive director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Canada.

Priscilla Winn Barlow (Former Principal) has been living with her daughter in Raleigh, N.C., during part of the pandemic. Her impaired mobility, which is due to a fall in which her femur sustained a compound fracture some years ago, continues to cause her frustration.

Susan Ditchburn Susan Ditchburn (Principal 1997-2008) and her husband Peter spend time between their Canmore condo and their home in Calgary. She enjoys exploring Calgary's many beautiful parks, along with Havergal Old Girl, Beth Cole Pollock (Class of 2001) and her sons, Ben and Nolan.

Beth, VP Finance and Treasurer at Gibson Energy, is involved with many community organizations including The Duke Of Edinburgh Calgary Committee and the Distress Centre that support women and others in the community. Beth, and so many other Old Girls, would make Ellen Knox proud. Her message, too, impacts staff. Susan chairs a strategic advisory board in the Cumming School of

Medicine, serves of the Foundation Cabinet of the Alberta Ballet, is a Director of the Crofton House School Board, chaired by Old Girl Carolyn Hunter Kirkwood, in Vancouver where she served on the Transition Committee to ensure that the new head was supported in her transition. She also welcomes Old Girls visiting Calgary or the Rockies; this fall her former EA, and dear friend, Mary Graham.

Ann Kerwin (Teacher and Board Chair) is loving life in Canmore – the biking, hiking, snowshoeing and sunsets. Her husband has recovered from several health scares and she has relished visits from her Whitehorse-based daughter and grandson as well as time spent with her daughter and grandchildren in Calgary.

Leslie Anne Dexter (Head of the Junior School) says that her post-retirement move to a farm in the Grey Highlands north of Toronto was the best move of her life. Named after her Bahamian home, Fantasia Farms has become her new nest. For the last six years, it has been the place where her family gathers on weekends and holidays and where she can grow food. Small gatherings were even possible during the pandemic. Having a growing family with now five grandchildren can produce a noisy home, but Leslie has found that the pandemic forced them to slow down and listen carefully to each other. She dreams of the day when she can look back on this time, feeling fortunate for the safe and caring nest that Fantasia Farms provided for her and her family in these difficult times.

Lynn Janes (Head of Music) has witnessed the online transition of her Oriana Singers and the CCOC rehearsals and concerts. At the same time, she has appreciated being spared long drives and is glad to have been able to continue stone-carving at Rice Lake. She was also glad to be able to mark her father's 85th birthday with a socially-distant, outdoor celebration.

Even during the pandemic, **Alistair Macrae** (Social Sciences) found time to discuss Meno's paradox with former Grade 12 philosophy student Emily Macrae 2009, who is a policy advisor for Ontario's Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Alistair still teaches two non-credit philosophy courses for the University of Toronto's School of Continuing Studies. More than 15 years after distributing his 33-page document – "What is the Harkness Method?" – to members of the HC Social Sciences Department, he continues to explore the possibility of inviting long-term care homes to host post-pandemic Harkness discussions that would bring together senior citizens and secondary school students.

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EVENTS 2021-2022

The schedule may change as required by pandemic protocols.
Please check havergal.on.ca/oldgirls/events for the latest information.

OCTOBER 2021

Awards Dinner and Annual General Meeting

Thursday October 14, 2021

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Havergal College

Honouring the recipients of the Havergal Old Girls Lifetime Achievement Award and the Dr. Susan Ditchburn Young Alumna Award and recognizing our dedicated Class Reps. The evening will also include the Election of the Directorate members and a review of this year's activities. Location to be determined. All are welcome!

DECEMBER 2021

Carol Service

Wednesday, December 15, 2021

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Bloor Street

Old Girls and family members welcome!

APRIL 2022

Founders' Day

Thursday, April 21, 2022

9:00 a.m.

All Old Girls Welcome!

MAY 2022

Marguerite Society Reception

Thursday, May 12, 2022

6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

A celebration of Grade 12 grads, together with their parents, who have been at the school since at least Grade 1.

Cinquantenaires and Stoneagers Spring Luncheon

Wednesday, May 25, 2022

12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

Havergal College

Celebrating Old Girls who graduated 50 or more years ago.

Grad Brunch and University Transition Event

Thursday, May 26, 2022

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Havergal College

Recent alumnae who are in university mentor the Class of 2022 to help them prepare for post-secondary education.

JUNE 2022

Grandchildren's Party

Wednesday, June 1, 2022

3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

The event is an opportunity for all Old Girls, parents, their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren (both girls and boys) to visit the school for an afternoon of entertainment.

REUNION WEEKEND

Reunion 2022 is set for Saturday, June 4th. We would like to celebrate with you in person and hope that by this time, pandemic limitations will allow for a special celebratory gathering on campus.



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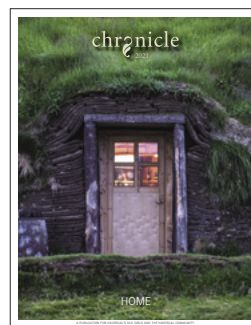
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Join Connections: Havergal's Online Alumnae Portal

Connections is an online platform for the alumnae community. It provides Old Girls with a space to interact digitally: to network, reminisce, stay in touch, post job opportunities, become a mentor (or mentee) and/or grow their Havergal contacts. All Havergal community members can enroll in Connections by visiting connections.havergal.on.ca and clicking the "Join Now" button. Users who sign up with the email address that we have saved in our database will gain immediate access to the platform. Anyone with a new or different email address may have to wait one business day to be approved.

Once you are connected, you can enjoy all that Connections has to offer as you browse through news feed posts, peruse event photos, read past issues of the Chronicle, learn about different community events and more. The greatest thing about the platform is that it has all of the best features of a social media networking site without the targeted advertisements and with a more sophisticated look and feel.

We can't wait to connect with you all on Connections!

If you have any questions or need assistance, please reach out to oldgirls@havergal.on.ca.

2021 Old Girls Annual Dinner

Thursday, October 14, 2021



Kim Thompson 1983
2021 Havergal Old Girls
Life Achievement Award
Recipient



Charlotte Anderson 2005
2021 Dr. Susan Ditchburn
Young Alumna Award
Recipient

Please join us for a special evening to honour the 2021 award winners and recognize the work of our dedicated Class Reps.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2021.

7:00 pm.-9:00 p.m.

Location to be determined.

Additional details to be provided at a later date.



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