

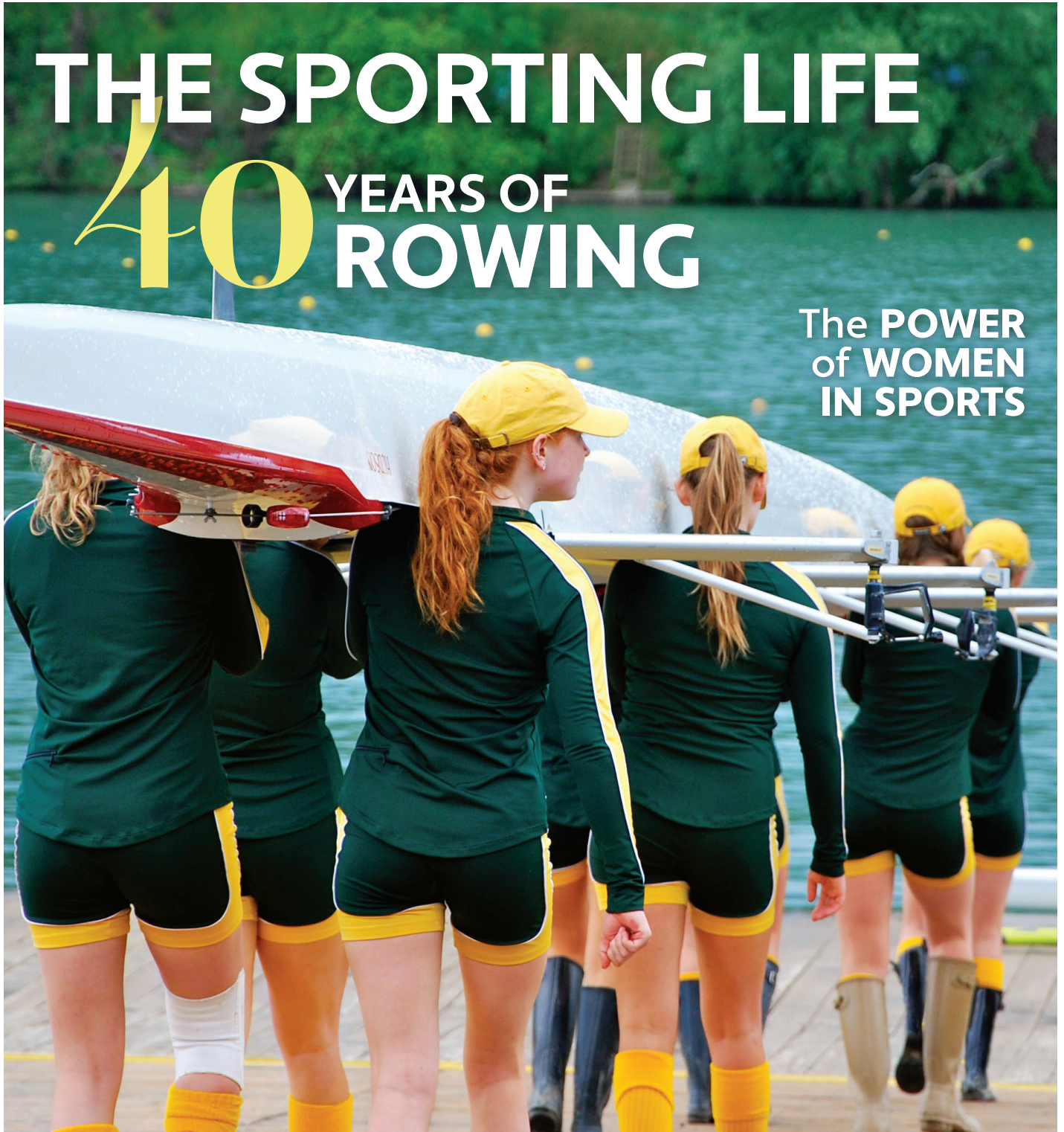
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Chronicle 2023



Chronicle celebrates the remarkable achievements and enduring impact of Havergal's graduates throughout the years. With captivating narratives and cherished connections, we honour the long-standing legacy and the profound bond shared by all Havergal Old Girls/Alums. We are excited that we are transitioning to a digital magazine format, embracing sustainability and environmental responsibility. By going digital, we aim to reduce paper waste and minimize our carbon footprint, contributing to a greener future for our community and beyond.

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Interviewed by Kate Crokam, Director of Alumni Engagement

KATE CROKAM (KC): If you could swap roles with a Havergal student for a day, what would you want to experience?

KATRINA SAMSON (KS): As much as I love my role as the Principal of Havergal College, I have to admit that swapping roles with a Havergal student for a day is something I've actually considered setting up. When I walk around the school, pop into classes or simply watch and observe the students in sports or arts activities, I see the engagement, the nurturing relationships between teacher and student and the really fascinating work they're doing together. It makes me want to be a student again.

If I had the chance to step into the shoes of a Havergal student for a day, I would be excited to experience one of our computer science classes or another class in the STEM field. Diving into both the creation and problem solving aspects of CompSci would be challenging—it's a field I wasn't exposed to in high school because it was still so new. The one or two courses that were offered seemed to be populated with boys—it didn't feel like a welcoming place for girls. I see the difference here in our all-girl environment. There is no second-guessing whether our students belong in any class, and our faculty are conscious of promoting STEM opportunities and inspiring our girls to explore this ever-evolving field. Each year, I'm invited to watch the final project presentations of our senior computer science students and I'm blown away by their desire to provide real world solutions to problems through programming and creative design.

I'd also love to switch places with one of our boarding students. Having been a part of boarding school communities for over 20 years, I've seen the independence, confidence and life-long friendships that come from a boarding experience. Having the chance to learn, live and share with girls from all over the world, to understand new perspectives and cultures and to share one's own, is some of the best preparation for the world that we can give students. The bonds of sisterhood that develop in boarding are formational—plus the commute is great!



I might also try my hand at a visual arts class. In high school, I chose drama, which was great fun, but we had to choose between the arts. I'd love to follow a student who engages in the visual, media and performing arts. The opportunity to express oneself through art and share a message in a way that reaches people on an intellectual and emotional level is very powerful.

And if I got to cox a rowing boat, I wouldn't hesitate!

KC: What is your favourite Havergal tradition or event, and why does it hold a special place in your heart?

KS: Oh, there are so many cherished Havergal traditions and events that hold a special place in my heart! If I had to choose, I would say Spirit Week. Moments when students come together to show (shout!) school pride are particularly special for me. Spirit Week is a time when our entire community comes together to celebrate our school spirit, showcase our talents and build lasting memories. The energy and enthusiasm are contagious, and Spirit Week truly embodies the spirit of unity and pride that defines Havergal. I can say, that after seeing many, many schools in action, there is no school that tops Havergal's spirit. Spirit Week is an incredible opportunity to witness the passions and camaraderie of our students, faculty and staff, and reinforces the sense of belonging and school pride that makes Havergal such a special place.

KC: What is your favourite guilty pleasure when you find some me time or downtime?

KS: As a busy mom of four, finding some "me time" is a rare treat, but it is something I try to prioritize. Taking time to do things that recharge my energy enable me to be a better leader, partner and mother. When I do get time to myself, I split my time between two things: reading and the water. As an English teacher, I am inspired by great stories, and getting lost in a good book brings me joy. Stories are also sneaky teaching and reflection tools.

Regardless of who the main character is, what perspective they share or what their struggles and successes look like, we can relate to them on a human level. That relatability is a special aspect of the human connection. We learn so much about ourselves and about others when we read fiction—it's a great way to build empathy and compassion. The other thing I love to do with free time is to be on or in the water. I have spent my whole life adjacent to water, and while surfing and the ocean are my most recent passions, spending time by the lake, paddle boarding, swimming or just being connected to the water is very restorative for me.

KC: If you could go back in time and give advice to your younger self, what would it be?

KS: Thank heavens time travel isn't possible—our challenges with perfectionism would only be exacerbated if we could go back and keep trying to fix our mistakes. And that would be my piece of advice for a younger me. (Although, honestly, it's advice I still have to work hard at applying now.) I think as girls and women, we often feel there is little room for error, and we are so much harder on ourselves when we make mistakes than we would ever be on others. With that, I'd tell my younger self, in those times when I messed up, to talk to myself like my best friend would talk to me. Practice self-compassion because that creates room for self-reflection, and reflecting on our mistakes—as well as our successes—is how we learn and grow.

KC: What is a memorable or rewarding experience you've had while leading Havergal?

KS: Experiencing my first full Hockey Day this year—in particular, the Hockey Day assembly. The bond between the girls was really inspiring. As the senior players were introduced, each of them came running into the hall with a junior-school player on their back. The little ones and the seniors were introduced, and it was this superb modeling of sisterhood and support. The older students really are role models to the younger ones, and they take the job seriously. Additionally, once we were at the arena, seeing 1,000 people cheering on women's sport with passion, like true fans, made me realize what a powerful impact that we are having here at Havergal. In a world that still needs convincing there is a "market" for women's sports, I had all the proof right here, watching hundreds of young girls cheer on and get wildly excited for these strong student-athletes. It was magical.

KC: What advice do you have for current Havergal students and young Old Girls/Alums as they navigate their own educational and professional journeys?

KS: My advice is simple: Embrace the journey, trust in your potential, never shy away from taking risks and pursue activities that energize you. We see a lot of talk about strengths—and I'm a big believer in strengths-based approaches to learning and

leadership—but people often mistake what they are good at for their strengths. Our true strengths are those roles, actions, tasks and activities that fuel us. Seek out those activities and follow them doggedly. It may be that they coincide with things you are good at, but be sure that what you choose to study or pursue as a career is something that energizes you. Also, be open to new opportunities that may lead you down unexpected paths—seeking out mentors and having conversations with others about their journeys will show you that very few of us have had a linear path. The unexpected opportunity often turns out to be the life-changing one. Your Havergal education has equipped you with the tools and resilience to conquer any challenge. Your Havergal community is behind you 100 percent. Dream big, aim high and embrace the adventure that awaits you!

KC: You started your career as a teacher of English literature. Was there a particular novel that inspired your career in teaching?

KS: I definitely had novels that inspired me. I remember the moment while reading *A Tale of Two Cities* by Charles Dickens that I realized the two stories would merge into one and recognized the symbolism and foreshadowing that had been woven into the narrative. I was amazed at the backwards planning that took, and considered what a special talent it took to craft a story that would weave the lives of these seemingly separate characters together. But it was my teachers who inspired me to pursue this profession. I saw teachers who loved being around young people, who wanted to share their love of their disciplines and who got great joy from supporting the growth and development of others. It was through watching them that I recognized that energy in myself. When I thought about teaching, I couldn't imagine something more fun and more fueling than spending my time with young people, seeing their optimism and being inspired by their hope for the future.

KC: What is our responsibility as a community to support the advancement of girls and women in the world?

KS: It is a mix of progress and ongoing challenges. We have witnessed remarkable strides towards gender equality, yet there is no doubt that there is still work to be done. It is our responsibility to continue supporting and guiding this momentum. We must ensure that we fix the problem of women and other traditionally excluded identities who continue to be under-represented in boardrooms, political arenas and offices that shape society. As graduates of a school that actively advocates for gender equity, we are well-positioned to draw the circle wide and welcome other perspectives. We must empower young women and girls to pursue their dreams, break through barriers and shatter expectations. By fostering inclusive environments, providing mentorship and advocating for equitable opportunities, we can create a future where every woman and girl can thrive. Together, let us champion their voices, uplift their aspirations, and pave the way for a more equitable world.

2023 School Highlights

Senior students made memories that will last a lifetime during our trip to Bhutan. They travelled over four days through four different countries to get there, and visited landmarks like Thimphu, the capital city, and Memorial Chorten, the country's most prominent religious landmark dedicated to Jigme Dorji Wangchuck, the third Druk Gyalpo, also known as the "Modern King."



Havergal 11th-grader **Mia Ho** won gold in the High School Girls Singles division at the OFSAA 2023 Tennis Championships. Mia's mother, **Sharen Lo '93**, was undoubtedly proud.



2023 DIFFERENCE MAKER OF THE YEAR AWARD

The Grade 6 "Dear Everybody Design Team" has been honored with the 2023 Difference Maker of the Year Award by the Rick Hansen Foundation. This prestigious recognition is a celebration of the

remarkable contributions of young individuals who've positively influenced the lives of people with disabilities—whether at school or in the broader community. The students of the Dear Everybody Design Team were acknowledged for their dedication to craft accessible computer-controlled carnival games, collaborating closely with their peers who have first-hand experience at Bloorview School Authority.

In recognition, the team was rewarded certificates during Prayers, accompanied by a generous \$1,000 prize bestowed by the Rick Hansen Foundation. In a heartwarming gesture of generosity, the team graciously donated this prize to Bloorview School Authority, further reinforcing the spirit of compassion that underlines their achievement.

GRAD GIVING

Every year, families of the graduating class give to their permanent class fund. It's a proud tradition that provides the graduating class an opportunity to benefit future generations of Havergal students, and leave their mark in a lasting way. This year, the Class of 2023 selected the support area of mental health and wellbeing. Every dollar raised will strengthen our ability to help students navigate the social-emotional world for young people, both in and out of the classroom.

With your help, we can continue to ensure our students thrive mentally and physically as they prepare to take on the world. For more information, please contact us advancement@havergal.on.ca.





LUNAR NEW YEAR 2023

Gong Xi Fa Cai! Students came together to joyfully celebrate the start of Lunar New Year, marking its significance with enthusiasm and festive spirit. The event featured an enthralling dragon dance performance, adding an extra layer of excitement to the festivities.

JS BLACK ARTS AND CULTURE

Introducing different perspectives and celebrating other cultures is an important aspect of Havergal's education, which we do through many ceremonies, including shining a spotlight on Black arts and culture. Students, educators and staff recognized many of the Black artists, writers, musicians and creators who've played an integral role in shaping the cultural tapestry of our world.



OFSSA PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Varsity Soccer team had a very strong showing at last season's OFSSA Provincial Championships, making it all the way to the quarterfinals. It was a hard-fought game all the way to the end, with our opponents, Bishop Allen, scoring the winning goal in the final minute of the match. It was a tough loss, but we couldn't be prouder.





HOCKEY DAY 2023

No school year at Havergal feels complete without a lively Hockey Day celebration. The crowd was extra-loud this year to show their love for our graduating Gators. Adding to the fervor was the arrival of two esteemed HC legends, Brenda Robson and Judy Ratcliffe '52, who made their entrance to the arena adorned in their vintage HC caps—a nod to our 100th anniversary celebration back in 1994. Their presence added an extra layer of nostalgia and celebration to the event, truly embodying the spirit of Hockey Day.



JS PRIDE CHALK DRAWING

Junior School students rang in this year's Pride Week with cheerful rainbow chalk drawings.



HEAD OF THE CHARLES REGATTA

Havergal Rowing—which is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year (see p. 38)—continues to own the water. Our rowers finished 28th (the top third in their event) at last fall's Head of the Charles Regatta in Cambridge, MA, the world's largest three-day regatta. Renowned for its storied history and challenging course, the regatta provided the perfect backdrop for our rowers to showcase their determination and finely-honed skills as they propelled their boats along the iconic Charles River.



DIWALI

This year, students shared their Diwali stories and traditions with their peers during Junior School Prayers. Afterwards, parents, family and friends joined us for a delicious reception to celebrate the triumphant festival of lights, which is India's most important annual holiday.



Game On

The Havergal Athletics community reflects on what makes the school's sports environment so special. **By Emma Wagman '23**

For this year's iteration of *Chronicle*, Havergal wanted to shine a spotlight on athletics—after all, anyone who has stepped foot on campus knows that sports are a major part of the school's legacy and continue to be an integral part of its identity to this day. As a recent grad, I can confidently say that one of the things I appreciated most about my time at

Havergal was the opportunity to have such a well-rounded schooling experience, and Havergal's athletics department played a huge role in that. I know so many others feel the exact same way. So, I reached out to a few people connected to Havergal, each of whom have had a profound impact on the Havergal sporting community, to ask them just one question:

**WHAT WORD OR PHRASE WOULD YOU
USE TO DESCRIBE HAVERGAL ATHLETICS?**



JULIA AITKENS

FORMER ROWING CAPTAIN, CLASS OF '23

“**Life changing.** I never could have predicted how big of a role Havergal Athletics would play in my life. Then I joined the rowing team in Grade 9. This incredible sport and community has taught me the values of determination, commitment and sportsmanship, while giving me the most amazing friendships and memories with my teammates. We have an incredibly supportive staff of coaches and teacher advisors that truly make this team special. Becoming a rower at Havergal is an experience I will forever cherish.”



EMMA BUCKLES

HAVERGAL HOCKEY PLAYER, CLASS OF '17

“**Spirit** and **passion.** When I think back to my Havergal athletic days, I vividly remember how us Gators prided ourselves on our spirit, which was on display when we would rock all green and gold on Hockey Day, cheer the loudest for teammates from the field sidelines or hold our heads high together after a defeat. The passion brought forth by the athletes, coaches, classmates and staff for our athletics program is remarkable. I am eternally grateful I was able to develop both as an athlete and person in the ivy-covered walls of H.C.”



MIKA CHANG

FORMER SPORTS PREFECT, CLASS OF '21

“**Awesome**—in the purest sense of the word. There’s nothing quite like the calories consumed on the way back from a far away game, the transition from being teammates to becoming best friends and the memories and laughs shared while competing that you get out of Havergal sports. Having graduated two years ago, I can still say that some of my best athletic memories are from when I was representing the green and gold—and that nothing will ever top the feeling of cheering and celebrating with the better side of the ice at Havergal Hockey Day.”

Global Outlook

Caroline Hossein '90 is redefining community and progress.



TWO PIVOTAL MOMENTS IN CAROLINE SHENAZ

HOSSEIN'S life are tied to education. The first happened at Havergal, when a guidance counsellor dissuaded her from applying to university programs at Western and Queen's. "This was a period before we were open about unconscious bias," Hossein says of the advice she got that she may not be a fit at those schools—even though she graduated as an Ontario Scholar. She ended up attending Saint Mary's University in Halifax—a move that would set her on an important career path in international development.

"I should give thanks to that counsellor because I learned a lot about global development, economics and cooperatives, then completed my master's in public policy at Cornell University," Hossein says. "After that, I worked globally, leading economic development projects in a number of sub-Saharan African countries, such as Benin, Niger, Guinea, Burkina Faso, Tanzania and the Democratic Republic of the Congo."

The second moment was the result of being fired from a position with an American non-governmental organization in Niger, where she was trying to set up a sustainable microfinance bank. There was an unspoken rule about building systems that fostered locals' dependency on the NGO and Hossein didn't believe in that, instead advocating for initiatives that would allow the local community to build independence. "That didn't sit well with the expats and foreigners who wanted to maintain their lifestyles," she says. So, to make the most of her rebellious nature and critical thinking skills, she went back to school, this time the University of Toronto, to complete a PhD. Her thesis: the politics of microfinance in the Caribbean.

Today, Hossein is a professor of global development and political economy at U of T and a Canada Research Chair (Tier 2) in Africana development and feminist political economy. Her

work focuses on the politics of development, feminist economics and solidarity and social economies. And while she has familiarity with the communities she works with—"I come from a working-class background and moved around the city quite a bit. Neither of my parents have a university degree, so these communities, which are racialized and marginalized, are ones that I grew up knowing," she says—she continues to learn from them.

"Over the years I have learned that excluded groups and communities have the solutions to their issues from the inside—they only need access to the goods and opportunities," she explains. "No one needs rescuing or saving. We need to do away with that kind of mentality and instead listen and learn from the wisdom and struggles of others, then act with them guiding the way and making decisions about their own liberation."

While she travels around the world meeting with and learning from others advocating for feminist economics, Hossein's work is also impacting communities very close to home. She is working with a group of 11 Canadian women—from various parts of Africa and the Caribbean—who have formed The Banker Ladies Council. They oversee a plan of action to support the recognition of rotating savings and credit associations, essentially a community fund that gives financial support and independence to Black and racialized immigrant women in Canada. She is working on a book, *The Banker Ladies*, which will be published next year with UTP. "It's about solidarity economics, social profitability and how people cooperate through finance informally," she says.

The goal for her work, and for the work of others, shouldn't be metrics per se, but accepting one's privilege, giving credence to the knowledge of others and striving to make a difference. "I am interested in how we contribute our talents and our gifts to others in this world. How we cooperate with one another in business and society is how I want to spend my time," she explains.

MOST MEMORABLE TEACHER:

"Mrs. Wrobel, who awakened my understanding of European history and what was missing."

FAVOURITE CLASS:

"Economics with Mrs. Parisi."

Thing you miss the most about Havergal:

"The school spirit days were great ways of letting girls connect across the different years."



A Friend at Court

Lolly Gillen '73 has turned her love for squash into a force of good.

"LIFE IS SHORT, SO LIVE IT TO THE FULLEST, AND NEVER QUESTION OR STIFLE

your passion," says Lolly Gillen. "It is never too late to change courses, careers, relationships, sports, hobbies or residency. Too often, we do what we believe is expected of us or what we think will please others."

This is Gillen's guiding principle—one her time at Havergal helped shape, and one she hopes speaks to everyone who passes through the school's halls. Something else she picked up at Havergal? Her passion for sports. Now, outside of work (she owns an estate brokerage in Thornhill, Ont.), she

is on the move playing, promoting and making squash a more accessible sport.

Her on-court accomplishments are almost too many to name. As a player, she holds 60 hardball squash doubles titles, including four World Women's Doubles. As a champion of the sport, her accolades include winning the Government of Ontario's Syl Apps Special Achievement Award in 2003, the province's highest level of recognition given to a volunteer for contribution to amateur sport. This year, she was also inducted into the Canadian Squash Hall of Fame.

Ask Gillen what accomplishment she's most proud of, however, and it takes place off the court. She is known throughout the Canadian squash community as the person to call if you want something done, and so little motivation was needed for her to co-found the Canadian Inclusivity Squash Program (CISP). In 2018, Eric Hart, former president of Squash Newfoundland, sent her a photo of him with the Special Olympics softball team that he coaches each summer. Her response? Why wasn't Hart offering a similar program for squash? Not having the equipment wasn't a good enough answer for her.

She sent out an appeal for a donation of balls to an equipment manufacturer, grabbed a bunch of rackets, then flew out to Conception Bay, N.L., in January 2019 to meet with the families of some of the softball team's members. She and Hart launched Canada's first-ever program focused solely on teaching squash to those living with emotional, mental and physical challenges. The program continues to this day, and through the pandemic, adjustments were made as needed to ensure participants continued being physically active and connected socially.

"Wheelchair squash was always high on the agenda," she says of the work she's been doing since with her athletics club, the Toronto Cricket Club, where she has launched North America's first Wheelchair Squash⁵⁷ program. The sessions began in January of this year, and there are now five enthusiastic chair-bound athletes playing twice a week. Gillen expects that number to quadruple by the end of 2023. She is also in discussions with a university to start an on-campus program this fall.

"Progress to me is something that makes a difference, that will offer diversity and inclusivity and will ideally be sustainable long term," Gillen says. She is certainly on track to achieve this. "It really is time for all squash clubs to open their doors and become inclusive. It will be one of the most rewarding experiences they will ever have."

MOST MEMORABLE TEACHER:

"Mary Dennys. Other than art, music and sports, I was an average student at best. However, Ms. Dennys always assured me that I would be one of the most successful in my class. I vividly remember driving up in my 1977 Cadillac Seville years later and calling her from the driveway with my mobile car phone, asking her to please come out and say hello so I could thank her personally for her unwavering support."

Best Havergal memory:

"When I swapped the sugar and salt on head table in the dining room one night, then, unexpectedly, Canon Dan joined Miss Steele for breakfast the next morning. I posted myself outside Miss Steele's office before she returned from breakfast to face the consequences."

Thing you miss the most about Havergal:

"My days as a boarder."

FAVOURITE CLASS:

"Music."



An Evolving Perspective

How Jessica Sherman '98 learned to redefine success.

Story, Maryam Siddiqi, photography, Sam Gaetz

THE LIFE OF AN ACTOR IS RARELY STEADY,

but the pandemic and related restrictions to gathering threw many wrenches into the theatre industry that are still being felt. Jessica Sherman knows this all too well. She has built her career on stage in theatre productions, perhaps most notably in the first national tour of the Tony-Award-winning musical *Dear Evan Hansen*, in which she played Heidi Hansen. But a 20-month shutdown meant the touring production was paused, with no potential for other work. “Our field was decimated, and I think we’re not yet aware of the consequences of that as an industry,” she explains.

The pandemic pause has had its benefits for her though—Sherman knows she’s in a fortunate position to see things this way. Being home in Toronto with her family gave her important quality time with her father before he passed away from cancer and time to

adjust to being the primary caregiver for her sister, who has the rare KIF1A genetic disorder, which can affect both the brain and body. “It made my sister’s transition to losing her rock much easier and gave me space to explore what my new reality is,” she says. “I did a lot of personal growing alongside what I hope is a global growth period as the world starts to transition—hopefully!—into a more inclusive, even playing field.”

The shifts she’s gone through over the past few years, from moving back in with her family to having a break from her acting work, have helped her redefine the meaning of success. “Success is just keeping going,” Sherman says. “Progress is [continuous]. It’s not that I’ve lost ambition—I’m still very hungry for the spotlight—but life isn’t linear, and neither is success.”

Since returning to work, she has reconnected with colleagues and au-

diences while reevaluating what type of theatre she creates. “Losing the arts was like losing a limb, and we’re all desperate to get back out there. But we have to demand that we do it fairly, with compassion and with space for our new priorities,” she says. “Audiences have a big part to play in that, so go see theatre and support the arts. Consider funding new writing projects, BIPOC artists, musicals, experimental spaces and stories you haven’t yet heard, told by people who haven’t had space for their voices.”

Sherman will close the year out on stage at Theatre Aquarius in Hamilton, Ont., with a role in *Pollyanna The Musical*. “The theatre has a great initiative for new writing, and *Pollyanna* is a wonderful show that I’ve had the joy of workshopping a couple of times, so it will be a huge delight to revisit it.”

MOST MEMORABLE TEACHER:

“Mrs. Greenberg has been very supportive since graduation—she just came to see me in a play.”

Best Havergal memory:

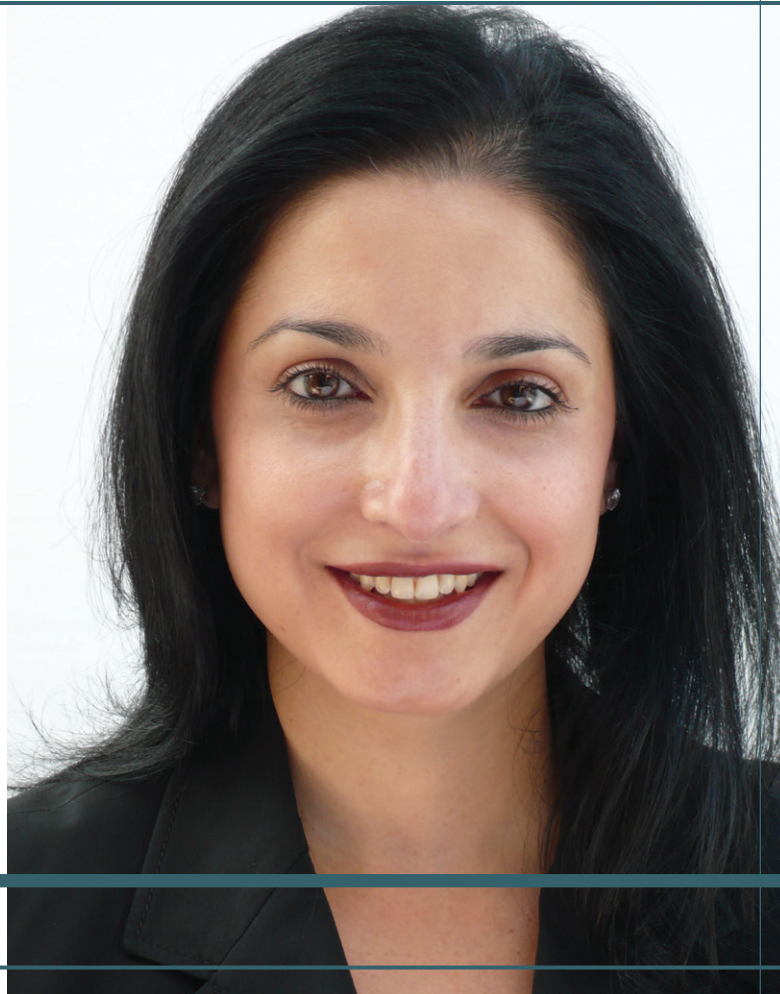
“Exploring the ravine and the nature we were privileged enough to access.”

FAVOURITE CLASS:

“I remember arguing passionately about why Northrop Frye’s *The Educated Imagination* was garbage in an English class, and I’m very grateful I was in a class where that was encouraged.”

Thing you miss the most about Havergal:

“Structure. I’m actually remarkably bad at an unstructured existence.”



Focused Mindset

Pooneh Baghai '90 carries lessons from Havergal with her everyday.

TO DATE, THERE ARE TWO MAJOR career accomplishments that Pooneh Baghai is especially proud of from her time at international management consulting firm McKinsey & Company, where she leads the firm's global wealth and asset management practice. One is being elected to the company's global board, which she became a member of in 2021 and which oversees the firm's efforts. In that role, she chairs the consultancy's client committee and is a member of the firm's risk, audit and governance committee. "You're elected by the senior partners and they're putting their

trust in you that you will provide judgment and oversight in the ways that matter," she says. "That is a huge privilege."

The other achievement is being elected a senior partner, which happened in 2008. "A little more than 10 percent of our senior partners today are women," she says, adding that the number would have been even lower back then, though she can't remember the exact statistic. "That was something I wanted, and I set my sights on it."

It's an especially meaningful role because she can be a role model to younger women in the

firm. “I hope that it gives women hope that they too can do it,” Baghai explains. She points to a couple of significant indicators of equality within the company: There are more women chairing board committees than men, and recruitment is split 50:50 between men and women. “But it’s a journey and, obviously, at the most senior levels, we’re not there yet,” she says. Personally, she has used the opportunity of her position to convey the importance of self-confidence and conviction to younger staff through mentorship and one-on-one counselling.

Baghai says her success—she’s been at McKinsey for 27 years—is the combination of passion and discipline. “You’re only going to do well with something if you enjoy it, and I genuinely enjoy client service,” she says. “I genuinely believe what I do is a privilege. If I didn’t, it would be a gigantic chore.”

Her discipline is something she started fostering during her time at Havergal. “That kind of discipline that I learned—getting my stuff done every day, being prepared for exams, delivering at the high bar that was demanded—was really, really important,” Baghai says. “My friends from Havergal still laugh about it, but I took that [work ethic] into university and into McKinsey.”

But the foundation for all of her growth and success goes back even further—she attributes it all to her mother, Pouran. “Ninety percent of who I am is because of my mother and the disciplines that she taught me.” Her mother, she says, was lenient about some things, but not about education. It’s because of her and the example Baghai’s siblings set that she took school “super seriously,” she says. “There are disciplines around time management, attention to detail and thoroughness that you learn at Havergal that serve you well later in life.”

Thing you miss the most about Havergal:

“I miss the tennis team and I miss the day-to-day camaraderie in the halls. I don’t miss the swimming pool.”

Best Havergal memory:

“It was a game show held in the Hall during a lunch that included Havergal and Crescent prefects. I’ve never laughed more in my entire life.”

MOST MEMORABLE TEACHER:

“Dr. Heyman, the physics teacher.”

FAVOURITE CLASS:
“Finite math.”

Off Course

Ifeoma Ichoku '06 on the value of adapting and pursuing your passions.

IFEOMA (ADUBA) ICHOKU LIKES

to plan, but she also knows that even the best-laid plans change now and then. While a boarding student at Havergal who was looking ahead to university, Ichoku planned to study business or economics. Once she got to university, she quickly realized it was her science courses at Vanderbilt that got her excited. An experience with job shadowing at a hospital solidified that medicine was the path best suited. But even that wasn't a straight path. A bachelor's degree in neuroscience was followed by medical school at Texas Tech University, then an internal medicine residency program at UT Health San Antonio.

Her adaptability informs her advice to recent grads: Don't be afraid of change. "I've spent so much of my life moving and adapting to new places and situations," she says. "While it initially seems daunting, I am thankful for each experience because it all culminated in where I am today."

Change has been a powerful motivator for Ichoku. "Every six months, I try to sit down and think of what I would like to accomplish in the next half of the year. I set specific goals in different categories—such as financial, physical health, mental health and career portfolio—and I try to review them every quarter to see if I'm on track or need to make modifica-



tions,” she explains. “Progress to me is being able to accomplish specific goals and objectives.”

Now living in Frisco, Tx., a suburb of Dallas, with her family, Ichoku specializes in internal medicine and is employed by the HealthTexas Provider Network. She works primarily at Baylor Scott & White Medical Center – Centennial, and occasionally at Baylor University Medical Center (BUMC), where she’d previously been stationed for more than five years.

At BUMC, her impact extended beyond patients to include education and working with medical students and residents—something she has a passion for. During the pandemic, staff identified a need to improve diversity education among medical students,

so Ichoku got involved in the creation of a course for medical students and residents about healthcare disparities. Following that, she teamed up with a colleague to co-chair the Graduate Medical Education Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee and helped organized multiple hospital and community initiatives to promote and celebrate diversity in medical education.

Some of their initiatives include organizing a “doc for a day” program, giving underrepresented high school students in the Dallas area the opportunity to shadow doctors in different departments; sending a delegation from BUMC’s graduate medical education program to the Student National Medical Association conference to pro-

mote the school to prospective students from across the country; and starting a scholarship for minority visiting/rotating residents. “I do hope to continue to be involved in residency education—especially diversity promotion,” she says.

And between all of that, her connection to Havergal remains strong—including during the most unexpected moments throughout her travels. “I have run into Old Girls/Alums in the funniest places, like a cruise ship in the Gulf of Mexico, or in the Bahamas!” she says. “The Havergal community provides me with valuable international connections. I met some amazing people during my time there who I am still in contact with, and we still get together from time to time.”

MOST MEMORABLE TEACHER:

“Ms. Krotz. Not only was she my teacher, she was also my Don in the boarding school!”

FAVOURITE CLASS:

“Biology with Ms. Davis.”

Best Havergal memory:

“Gathering with my fellow boarders to watch our favourite shows in the common room in the evenings, and adventures at Yorkdale mall and the Eaton Centre with my friends. I truly had an amazing boarding experience.”

Thing you miss the most about Havergal:

“The people and the environment. I got to visit Havergal briefly in the summer of 2022, and it was such an experience being back on campus after more than 16 years!”

Havergal

FOR THE Future

Annette Paul, Executive Director of Advancement at Havergal College, sits down with Andrea Thomson '93, Director of Development and Alumni Relations at Ottawa's Elmwood School, to discuss the importance of athletics for students, the role Old Girls/Alums have in supporting current students and the value of a shared history.

ANNETTE PAUL (AP): Andrea, were you involved in sports at Havergal?

ANDREA THOMSON (AT): I certainly was! What was really instrumental for me was the swim team, which started in Grade 6 for us. I joined with a couple of friends not knowing that it would be the backbone of my higher athletic career at Havergal. When I was in Grade 12, we won the Bishop's Cup, which was amazing—it was the first time in many, many years that Havergal had taken it, and just being a part of that was such a proud moment for me. I also went to Havergal Tennis Camp, which is where I first picked up a racket, learned so much and made great friendships.

AP: Let's switch gears a little bit to your academic experiences. What stands out in your memory?

AT: I had come from the public system before enrolling at Havergal in Grade 5, and I was a bit behind. But I received support from the teachers right from the start. They worked with me in a way that didn't make me feel intimidated or that I was doing

something wrong. I was also always being encouraged to take whatever [classes] I wanted. And being supported academically throughout was a game-changer because my prior experience was that there wasn't really any personalized help. Doing my university undergrad was sort of a revelation that I had developed a solid foundation. I knew how to learn, how to study and how to formulate my thoughts clearly, and that was all because of Havergal and its strong foundation of academics.

AP: When you attended Havergal, how did the broader community support the athletics programs?

AT: The fondest memories I have are when the Old Girls/Alums would come back to compete with the number one team or for Celebration Saturday and watching them relive the glory days of playing high school sports. You could see how amazing their friendships still were. They may not have seen each other for a couple of years, yet coming together as a team again was seamless. It was clear the friendships transcended any type of competition.



Annette Paul (left) and Andrea Thomson (right)



AP: When it comes time to fundraise for the Havergal athletics program, Do you feel that there is an organic connection that helps make it happen?

AT: There is an organic connection, for sure. You could tell that people are proud to support athletics because it was such a foundation to their time at the school. Or there are parents who saw their children gain so much through athletics that they decided they were going to support the program. Current parents are definitely your bread and butter when it comes to fundraising for a school. They see the potential and the skills that their child is receiving through the athletics program—be it leadership skills, cooperation or problem solving. There are so many life skills that are enhanced through sports and teamwork.

AP: What do you think are the current challenges for fundraising for athletics programs?

AT: Fundraising is always a challenge. You have to make it relevant, and Havergal is in a unique position to be able to show that athletics play a central role to what you do here at the school. The facilities have allowed girls to try many different things, but there is always the opportunity for improvement, or to try something new, different or more challenging. You have to get past the “But Havergal has everything!” mindset—that is not, in fact, the case. Yes, the facilities look impressive, but there’s the programming and equipment within the facilities. At boys’ schools, there’s huge support for hockey teams, football teams or rugby teams—and they win championships! But that same support is needed on the girls’ side. We have the skills, but we may need that extra edge. There are other elements—additional training, coaches—that could really benefit girls’ schools and make them champions. So there’s a bit more—probably a lot more, in fact—that we can do.

AP: Would you say it's more challenging fundraising for girls' athletics programs than boys' athletics programs?

AT: This is something that I struggle with. I have said many times that there is a tradition of fundraising for boys’ schools. Men give to their alma maters more than women do. That’s rooted in decades of history, when men held the purse strings and women didn’t have their own money to give. That is rapidly changing, and those mindsets are also changing. So, now it’s about making it clear that you, too, Havergal Old Girl/Alum, can give to your school. Now, it’s time for you to make Havergal one of your top three philanthropic areas to give—it’s one of mine because of the impact the school had on my life. Every single opportunity that I have received, and I don’t say this lightly, every opportunity in my career—from working at the Art Gallery of Ontario, to working at the Royal Ontario Museum, to the National Arts Centre and now Elmwood School—has been because of my link to Havergal, 100 percent.

AP: What do you think we can do to change the narrative about girls' athletics being important?

AT: There are some amazing examples of athletes who have come through the halls and the training at Havergal. There are athletes who credit Havergal with getting their start in professional sports like ice hockey, or athletes who have gone on to receive scholarships across the country or in the U.S. We have to bring them back and tell their stories about the foundation they received here. And sharing those stories of that transformation shows that there are no limits; it’s not only boys who can do the

sports at a high level, it’s us too. There are no limits, and that’s something that the school instills in all of us. These stories also show the overt skills that come from sports—skills like leadership, confidence, the ability to try things even if it’s not easy and picking yourself up if you’ve been knocked down. There are all sorts of resiliencies that come out of sports.

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AP: You’re a great ambassador about the role that Old Girls/Alums can play in the life of the school after they leave as students because of all the various hats you’ve worn. Could you speak to that a little bit?

AT: That is my mission in my current role at Elmwood: to bring alums back into the fold of the school. I also want to give current students the knowledge that there was a history before them. By bringing Old Girls/Alums back to the school to share their stories of graduating from school and how they ultimately got to where they are now is super important for current students to see. There is a history to all independent schools—heading on 130 years for Havergal. It’s that history, that legacy, that students are part of, and having younger Old Girls/Alums mentor those students who are in their senior years is a huge advantage.





FOUR HAVERGAL OLD GIRLS/ALUMS, ALL
elite athletes
in their
own right,
REFLECT ON HOW THE
SCHOOL'S INCLUSIVE SPORTS-
FORWARD ENVIRONMENT
SHAPED THEIR CAREERS.

By Patricia Karounos

HAVERGAL STUDENTS GO ON TO ACCOMPLISH GREAT THINGS ONCE THEY LEAVE the school. So, it's no surprise that countless Old Girls/Alums have become trailblazing figures in professional sports, especially when you consider the driven and inclusive athletics program the school has in place. When speaking with former Havergal athletes, a common theme arises in conversation: The school was a place where you wanted to participate in sports (and never just one!), a place where you wanted to be part of a team sharing in all the highs and lows of competition and a place where it was okay if you weren't the all-star as long as you were trying your best. It's these lessons and experiences that have stuck with Havergal athletes, following them as they've built impressive careers beyond campus. Here, four Old Girls/Alums—a history-making hockey player, a fierce volleyball player, an inimitable barrel racer and an Olympic skier—discuss how Havergal helped make them the athletes they are today.



GILLIAN APPS '01

HOCKEY PLAYER, THREE-TIME OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALLIST FOR TEAM CANADA

If you care about sports in this country, you've seen Gillian Apps play hockey. A longtime member of the Canadian national team, the 39-year-old made her Olympic debut during the 2006 Games in Turin and went on to win three consecutive gold medals—including on home ice during the Vancouver Games in 2010. She was also part of three podium-topping rosters at the IIHF Women's World Championships throughout her professional playing career, which ended in 2015. But before all the accolades came rushing in, Apps—whose grandfather was Toronto Maple Leafs Hall of Famer Syl Apps and father, Syl Apps Jr., had an impressive career with the Pittsburgh Penguins—was roaming the halls of Havergal, getting involved in as many sports as she possibly could.

"The school is structured to encourage students to be able to participate in different sports while making it easy to balance academics," she says, explaining that, in addition to hockey, she was on Havergal's soccer, basketball and cross-country running teams at some point. "Playing a variety of sports really made me a better athlete, and went on to make me a better hockey player. Those breaks that I had [from hockey] helped shape me and taught me how to play different roles on a team."

The common throughline? Having fun. That's what kept Apps going when she started playing ringette while growing up in Unionville, Ont. When she was in Grade 8, the neighbouring town of Markham-Stouffville, started a girls'

team, so she and some of her friends made the switch. Around the same time, the Olympics introduced women's hockey to the Games, showing girls across the country that this was a dream they could reach too. By Grade 10, Apps became more serious about pursuing the sport and earned a spot on Team Ontario two years later. Soon, she was playing at the college level at Dartmouth and landing on the roster for Team Canada.

"I just loved the game—I got to skate and be with my friends and family—and, as I got older, that didn't change," she says. "I loved playing when the stakes were high, I loved the pressure of a packed arena. The thing I miss the most having retired are my friends and that time spent as part of a team."

Maintaining that passion is something she credits, at least in part, to Havergal and the robust sporting environment. Too often, she says, young athletes are now being pushed to hyper-focus and specialize in a certain sport—if you're a hockey player, you must spend hours all year round doing drills and honing your hockey-specific skills, leaving no time for other sports. Apps never felt that pressure, letting her enjoy the sport she loved without fear of burning out. "Havergal was a rigorous academic environment but also an equally rigorous athletic environment where you could have the confidence to know that you could be great at both," she says. "You don't have to just be good at or put your sights on one thing—you can say yes to a lot of things."



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Gillian Apps (right) with teammate Meghan Agosta (left)

SIDNEY WILSON '17

VOLLEYBALL PLAYER, TWO-TIME NCAA CHAMPION AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Growing up, Sidney Wilson loved the social aspect of all sports, but, in particular, she was obsessed with playing soccer. When she was in Grade 7, however, one of her teammates decided to try out for a club volleyball team and her parents suggested she go along. And though she made the team, Wilson hated the physically intense session and was adamant about dedicating her time to soccer, making a slideshow to argue her case to her parents. Even so, for reasons Wilson still isn't totally sure of, they wanted her to keep playing volleyball. So they struck a deal with her: stick it out with both teams for a few months, and if, by the holidays, she still hated volleyball, she was free to give up the sport for good. She agreed. Then, about a month later, Wilson quit her soccer team and became devoted to volleyball.

Wilson played the sport at Havergal—where she also played soccer, tennis and ultimate frisbee—while competing on club teams, eventually becoming a member of Team Ontario. Now 24, Wilson realized her knack for the sport might have been able to get her a spot on a U.S. college team. Recruiting opportunities, however, were limited in Canada, so she accepted that it wasn't meant to be. Still, when she got into Stanford based on her academics, she emailed the coach asking if there were any intramural opportunities at the school because she didn't want to give up the sport for good. “The coach called me, said he had found videos of me playing on YouTube and was like, ‘We want you on the Varsity team,’” she says, laughing. “I spent 10 minutes trying to convince him he didn't want me—they had just won the national championship and I was pretty daunted. It seemed like such a longshot.” Though initially wracked with anxiety about it, Wilson finally accepted

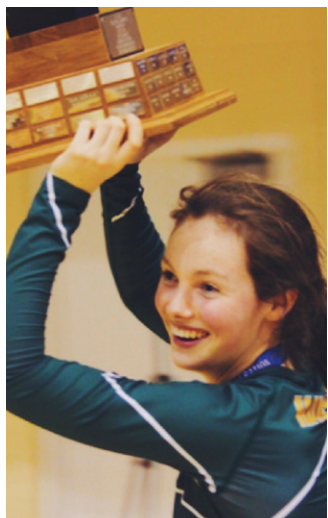
the coach's offer and played on the team throughout her time at Stanford, where she won two NCAA championships.

How did she do it? Well, according to Wilson, Havergal was a fundamental part of her success. She cites a study from Ohio State University that found that playing sports as a kid helps people overcome difficult, high-stress situations as an adult—something she relates to. Both the academic and diverse sporting environments at Havergal, she says, equipped her with confidence, resilience, motivation and the collaborative skills that are essential whether she's on the volleyball court or working 120-hour weeks in New York City's finance industry. (Wilson recently started a new job in consulting.)

But there's also something totally unique about the Havergal experience that Wilson says is invaluable: In a world where most sports are dominated by men, at Havergal

you're surrounded by women—fellow students and Old Girls/Alums—who own every sport under the sun. “It's a place for women to look up to other women—some of my greatest role models were people who were just a few grades above me,” she says. “[Research shows] that when boys look for role models, they name the best of the best—my younger brother wanted to be Tom Brady. Girls tend to have role models who are a lot closer to home and [are in roles] that seem more achievable. Havergal was filled with impressive young women who were willing to engage with me, and that's really neat.”





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ALI NULLMEYER '16

*ALPINE SKI RACER WHO SPECIALIZES IN SLALOM,
MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAM*

Ali Nullmeyer was just 18 months old the first time she put on a pair of skis. Her family had travelled to Utah for a holiday and, competitive even then, the now 25-year-old skied parts of the bunny hill all on her own to keep up with her older siblings. It was that fierce, can-do attitude that kept Nullmeyer hitting the slopes throughout her childhood, seeking the thrill of the challenge that's inherent to the sport. "I love skiing because it's a new challenge every day," she says. "While that can sometimes make the sport frustrating, each day is different due to weather, snow conditions and the temperature. That's what makes skiing so exciting to me and allows me to strive to improve."

A young Nullmeyer also played soccer, volleyball and softball and completed a year of cross country while she was at Havergal's lower school. And though she wishes she could have participated in more sports at the school, skiing had stolen her heart. By the time high school rolled around, she decided to attend a specialized ski academy in Vermont to further pursue the sport. Nullmeyer soon went on to represent Canada at the 2016 Winter Youth Olympic Games in Lillehammer, Norway, where she won a silver medal in slalom, then won another silver at the Junior World Championships the following year. Unfortunately, ahead of her World Cup debut as an adult, she was sidelined by injuries. She finally returned to competition in 2019 and made her first-ever Olympic appearance at the 2022 Beijing Games, where she finished in 21st at the slalom event.

Though Nullmeyer didn't finish her education at Havergal, she remembers the school fondly because of how it fosters a passion for sports for all ages. "When I was at Havergal, there was always a love for sport within my friend group, which was further encouraged by the abundance of opportunities the school provides," she says. "I always remember having so much fun at games and practices within the sports program, and that fuelled my love for athletics in all areas."

That feeling is what keeps Nullmeyer passionate to this day. She, like many Havergal alums, understands better than most why encouraging young girls to get involved in sports can be so important. "Sport creates an environment that promotes hard work, friendship and offers rewarding opportunities and an overall sense of fun. It has allowed me to build lasting relationships and instilled a work ethic within me that has benefited me beyond the athletic world," she says. "I would be a very different person without sport in my life, and I hope to inspire young girls to participate in any and all sports that they love."

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TONI DIXON '78

PROFESSIONAL BARREL RACER AND HORSEWOMAN, FORMER MEMBER OF THE CALGARY STAMPEDE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Toni (Addison) Dixon dreamed of competing in the Calgary Stampede, a.k.a. “The Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth,” her entire life. Coming from a horse-loving family—she was surrounded by and rode horses from a young age while growing up in King City, Ont.—Dixon started out competing in three-day eventing, which includes dressage, cross-country and horse jumping. After university, she moved to Alberta, got involved in the western competition scene and met her husband, who was also on the rodeo circuit. Together, the duo started team roping—a timed event where pairs compete to capture a steer. By 1988, the couple had two children and Dixon’s husband had an idea: What if she tried her hand at barrel racing—a rodeo event during which riders (usually women) must race around three barrels in a cloverleaf pattern in the fastest amount of time? At first, Dixon was hesitant—it was so different from the way she was used to riding, after all—but she tried it anyway and fell in love with the high-spirited competitive nature of the sport.

She’s been competing—and training horses and riders—ever since, working her way up the ranks of elite events with many successes. By 2015, she was close to achieving her highest ambition of facing off against the world’s best at Canada’s marquee outdoor rodeo event. But the only way a Canadian barrel racer can earn a spot in the Calgary Stampede—of which Dixon is a long-time volunteer, and, from 2010 to 2020, sat on the Board of Directors—is to finish in the top four of the Canadian Finals. Dixon finished

fifth. “It was devastating,” she says. “I was that close to one of my biggest goals yet.” But Dixon is driven and competitive and patient, so she didn’t give up. Five years later, she and her horse—a 12-year-old named Mr. Fab—stepped into the ring and her dream had come true. She even won a round.

Dixon says that “horses are in [her] blood,” but even beyond rodeos, she “lives and breathes sports,” something that was not only possible but encouraged at Havergal. Off campus, she had her horses, but at school she was on the basketball, ice hockey, tennis, track, and volleyball teams, was Games Captain and won the All-Around Sportsmanship Cup Award. “I believe in excellence,” she says. “I like being competitive. I like to think I’m a very good sportsman—I understand winning and losing. I love being active. I love learning. And the wonderful thing about Havergal is that it offers everything.”

Above all, Havergal made it easy to love sports, Dixon says. Regardless of your experience or skill level, there are so many opportunities for students to try new activities and get involved. And, through those opportunities, they’ll pick up key life skills—time management, self-assurance, perseverance, teamwork—and timeless friendships that will follow them for the rest of their lives. “[Havergal sports] allows people to step out of their comfort zone while still being in a comfortable environment,” she says. “It’s a place to learn something. And sports are good for the soul. It makes us better, more well-rounded individuals. I couldn’t imagine a world without sports.”

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ROWING MERRILY ALONG

In honour of 40 years of Havergal Rowing, we're taking a look at how the storied team started—and all that's still ahead. **By Maryam Siddiqi**

IMPRESSIVE ORIGINS

Before Sydney Browne '82 and Sybil Browne Taylor '83 even arrived at Havergal, their influence was already being felt on campus. The sisters, who came to the school as boarders in September 1981, were enthusiastic rowers in their hometown of Thunder Bay, Ont., and were looking to continue on in the sport in Toronto.

They had been rowing at Thunder Bay Rowing Club (TBRC) for three years at this point, where they were coached by Rowing Canada's Alan Roaf, a man who not only took the sport seriously, but also helped transform TBRC into a must-watch national competitor. During this time, Sydney and Sybil were training alongside Tricia Smith and Betty Craig, two athletes on the Canadian national team who went on to win silver medals at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. (Smith is currently the president of the Canadian Olympic Committee.) So, prior to Sydney and Sybil's arrival, their father and fellow rower, Robert Browne, wrote to Brenda Robson, then head of Havergal Athletics, to ask about the continuation of their training on the water. Thus, the Havergal College rowing program was born.

"The school was amazing in terms of making it happen, with access to boats, coaches, drivers and a late breakfast," says Sydney. "It was an indication of how when the school is into something, it's full on with both feet in."

TEAM EFFORT

The home base for this new Havergal team was the Argonaut Rowing Club, on the water's edge in Marilyn Bell Park. Fellow boarders and day students joined Sydney and Sybil. Other students passionate about rowing, like Suzanne Brais '84, recruited family and friends to come on as coaches, while parents volunteered to shuttle the newly formed team down to the lake for early morning practices. One of those volunteers was Colin Graham, then chair of the Havergal board. That first season, the Browne sisters competed and won in a double scull race at the Toronto high school championships, and later competed in the Canadian Secondary School Rowing Association's championship regatta in Port Dalhousie, Ont., a race that has been running since 1946.

ONGOING LEGACY

The program has grown steadily since that first season in 1981. The following year, the team had a driver and bus to get athletes to the club for their early morning practices. In 1988—when the team bought its first boats—the program moved to Hanlan Boat Club at Cherry Beach, where it's been stationed since.





Between 1988 and 2016, parents funded the purchase of rowing shells, ergometers, oars, coach boats and equipment-transfer trucks and trailers on an as-needed basis. In 2017, a dedicated group of parents banded together with the full support of the school and established a rowing endowment with the goal of raising \$1 million. The purpose: to fund 100 percent of the capital needs of the program for the foreseeable future and to provide financial assistance to any families with a demonstrated need. Jeff Howe, chair of the Havergal Rowing Endowment, says: “As we celebrate the 40th anniversary of rowing at Havergal, we are at the 1,500-metre mark and are making a push to the finish line!”





PROVEN TRACK RECORD

Over the past 40 years, there have been close to 400 athletes who have represented Havergal on the water. Havergal College continues to place in competitions, and our athletes can often be found on the podium at the Canadian Secondary School Rowing Championships. In fact, the women's overall points trophy has been won by a Havergal athlete five times. In the 2021/2022 year, Havergal crews stood on the podium five times, with 24 athletes receiving medals.

Aside from the sporting accomplishment, Sybil says she's so appreciative for what rowing taught her about collaboration. "Rowing is an amazing physical sport—one of the few that uses every muscle group and requires strength, balance and endurance," she says. "But it also requires incredible finesse as the boat only works when the team works in harmony. That's a lesson that you carry for the rest of your life. You have to be together or you're nothing."



TIMELINE

1981 Havergal Rowing is born.

1982 The Browne sisters top the podium in a double scull race at the Toronto High School Rowing Championships, marking the first win for Havergal Rowing.

1988 Havergal Rowing moves to Hanlan Boat Club.

2017 The Havergal Rowing endowment is established to ensure a strong future for the program.

2022 Havergal Rowing crews landed on the podium five times during the 2021/2022 season.



ON THE Record

Havergal is home to robust Archives—headed by the imitable Debra Latcham—that tell the story of the school and Old Girl/Alum community from its very first day. Here, the volunteers who work alongside Latcham give us a behind-the-scenes look at the hidden treasures you can find in the Archives.

LUBA FRASTACKY '63

How long have you been an Archives volunteer? “Ten years.”

What made you want to be an Archives volunteer? “I was told by former Archives volunteer, Joan Winearls, who was the former Head of the Map and Data Library at Robarts Library at U of T, that since I had retired, it was my duty to volunteer and give back to H.C. I stayed because the materials are so interesting and varied.”

What archival material stands out most in your memory? “One of the fonds that caught my attention is related to the artist Gustav Hahn and his wife, Ellen. They sent their daughters to Havergal, including Sylvia, who painted the reredos used during prayers in Brenda Robson Hall. Ellen kept all the records of their time at H.C.—fees, receipts, report cards, appraisals of their

fitness, etc. It is an amazing record of H.C. from the 1910s and 1920s.”

What is a lesson/experience from Havergal that you carry to this day? “In about Grade 3 or 4, I began to refuse to use my mother tongue. My mother must have gone to speak to my teacher, Joyce Cornish-Bowden, asking for help. She took me aside and spoke about the cultural importance of my country, how important it was to retain my language, and to never forget where I came from. I have never forgotten her soft-spoken lecture and now every time I visit my hometown, Bratislava, Slovakia, I am complimented on my Slovak.”

SARAH PARRY '79

How long have you been an Archives volunteer? “One year.”

What made you want to be an Archives volunteer? “After many

years as a Shop volunteer while my girls were at H.C. and several years on the Class Rep committee (including four as chair), I wanted to do something quiet and special.”

What archival material stands out most in your memory?

“There are so many—but it is really fun to find things from when my mother and great-aunt were at H.C.”

What is a lesson/experience from Havergal that you carry to this day? “Friendship, as well as getting to know Old Girls/Alums from every age through volunteering.”

JANE WESTLAKE '67

How long have you been an Archives volunteer? “Nine years.”

What made you want to be an Archives volunteer? “I have a school picture of the entire Havergal

student body circa 1910 at the Jarvis Street location showing my grandmother, Dorothy Haskins Boulter 1918, in the front row. With more free time after retirement, my interest in learning about this period in her life was piqued. I'd been our Class Rep close to 40 years, so when former Archives volunteer Rosemary Elder Dick '60 suggested the Archives, becoming involved was a natural fit."

What archival material stands out most in your memory?

"Debra Latcham showed me a teacher's mark record book from 1918 and I found my grandmother's name in it. [My] granny did especially well in Nature Studies and Scripture."

What is something that fellow Old Girls/Alums should know about the Archives?

"Documenting photographs within the Archives from 100 years ago or more, I was not only struck by the quality of pictures but also the styles of sports uniforms for ice and field hockey teams. Long skirts are not conducive to movement!"

Why do you think the Archives are important? "Havergal was a trailblazer in promoting the education of girls, and so was my grandmother, who encouraged and supported me for 13 years at the school. It's important to be aware of the principles on which the school was founded along with those students, staff and others who believed in the importance of girls having the skills to contribute in making a difference in the world."

What is a lesson/experience from Havergal that you carry to this day? "One day, Miss Steele called the entire upper school into Brenda Robson Hall after she'd received a phone call complaining about the behaviour of some students on the bus. Miss Steele was not pleased and reminded us, 'Remember girls, the mark of a lady is someone who thinks of others.' A rule of life for us all."

EDWINA STOATE '75

How long have you been an Archives volunteer? "Three years."

What made you want to be an Archives volunteer? "My love of social history combined with my passion for all things Havergal—and it's an opportunity to connect and work with fellow Old Girls/Alums."

What archival material stands out most in your memory? "I'm not sure that any one item stands out. But collectively, it's wonderful to see how our traditions have continued and evolved for more than 100 years. It's also been interesting to see so many examples of how Havergal was at the forefront of girls' education from day one."

What is something that fellow Old Girls/Alums should know about the Archives?

"The Archives are a living history, telling stories not only of the physical school but the lives of its students. The very strong sense of the school's community is evident in so many pictures and stories."

What is a lesson/experience from Havergal that you carry to this day? "Havergal gave me the skills, confidence and inquisitiveness to forge my own path, both personal and career—a path of lifelong learning."

JOAN WINEARLS '55

How long have you been an Archives volunteer? "Since about March 2012. However, I did 'retire' this past fall to work on other projects and to make way for new volunteers."

What made you want to be an Archives volunteer? "I was first interested in finding out more about my mother's time at Havergal—she graduated in 1915—and, at the Archives, I found photos of her and information on her classes, such as 'written laundry' and 'chemistry of foods.' I also found that she had won a prize in scripture. Then I was interested in gathering more materials for my class of '55."

What is something that fellow Old Girls/Alums should know about the Archives? "It is full of dolls in Havergal uniforms—made by various Old Girls!"



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"I have a lot of family history at Havergal College, as my mother and aunt were graduates, and even my uncle attended [when boys could attend until Grade 2]. I am also part of the Marguerite Society. I appreciate the value of an independent girls' school, its strength and reputation, and I want to ensure future students can enjoy the same benefits I did."

—Honor Nivin 1963
Old Girl/Alum



Onwards

Looking ahead to a bright future.

Lexi Ensor '13



WE ARE THRILLED TO SHARE SOME EXCITING UPDATES about the Havergal Old Girls Association (HOGA) Directorate and the new direction we are embarking on. After careful consideration and reflection, we have embraced the idea of creating a new advisory-style role within the Directorate. This shift in emphasis allows us to focus on strategic discussions, planning and implementation input, rather than solely on design and delivery. By adopting this approach, we aim to ensure that our efforts align more closely with the evolving needs and aspirations of our incredible Old Girl/Alum community.

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to Alex Howard '02, who has gracefully led the Directorate over the past two years. Alex's patience, unwavering commitment and steadfast support have been invaluable during our journey toward a newly envisioned Directorate. Her quiet strength and resilience have guided us through the challenges posed by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, allowing us to navigate this quiet phase with determination and grace. Alex's contributions have played a pivotal role in strengthening our Old Girl/Alum network and advancing our mission to

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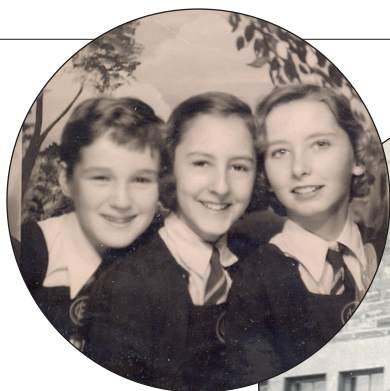
support Havergal and its community. We are truly grateful for her steadfast dedication and the lasting impact she has made.

We are delighted to welcome Lexi Ensor '13 as the incoming President of the Directorate. With two aunts and a grandmother who also attended Havergal, Lexi deeply understands and appreciates the school's values and traditions. Lexi is a corporate strategy and public affairs professional with expertise in stakeholder relations, business planning and project management. Her ability to navigate complex environments and collaborate with diverse stakeholders will be invaluable in advancing the Directorate's mission and strengthening our Old Girl/Alum community. We eagerly welcome Lexi and her impactful contributions to Havergal's future.

As we embark on this new chapter, we are more committed than ever to fostering collaboration, inclusivity and engagement among our Old Girls/Alums. Together, we will ensure that our strategic initiatives and programming reflect the diverse interests and aspirations of our community. We look forward to working closely with all of you to shape an even brighter future for all Havergal graduates.



Alex Howard '02



Class News

1950- 2022

The annual accomplishments and triumphs of Old Girls/Alums never fail to impress and inspire smiles in the Havergal community. And while it would be nice to share stories in person every year, that's not possible. So, let's all take a moment to "catch up" throughout these pages—because once an Old Girl/Alum, always an Old Girl/Alum. And that's a bond that will never go away.

CLASSES

1950/1959

Byrl (Brindle) Staples '56 is planning a trip to Britain and Ireland in the fall.

Mary Jean (Borden) Potter '58 has three grandkids in the UK, one in France, two in the US and two at McGill. Now, there's only one left to reach University!

SHEILA ARMSTRONG '53 LIVES IN DELMANOR IN DON MILLS, AND COTTAGES IN MUSKOKA IN THE SUMMER.

Anne (Aitken) Baker '53 celebrated her first grandson's marriage.

MARILYN (GILBERT) ANDERSON '51 WELCOMED HER FIRST GREAT-GRANDSON.

Diana Greer '53 lives in beautiful Erin, Ont., and maintains her positive outlook on life. Her adventurous grandson and granddaughter are moving to Japan and New Zealand respectively.

Margaret (Ainslie) Tuer '51 received her Silver Life Master status in bridge.

MARILYN (WARD) KING '53 AND HER HUSBAND, WALLY, ARE DOING WELL IN THEIR OWN HOME AND KEEPING BUSY WITH FAMILY.

Suzanne (Mayberry) McCollum '59 lost her beloved sister Lynn Mayberry Whitten '48, who died at age 92 after a long and happy life. Suzanne has stayed close with her family, which includes 10 grandchildren, almost all of whom have finished their post-secondary education.

Christine (Coutts) Clement '59 presented a paper virtually at an international astronomy conference held in Budapest, Hungary.

LINDA (BEAMENT) TUER '56 HAS BEEN PLAYING BRIDGE FOR OVER 40 YEARS WITH FELLOW OLD GIRLS/ALUMS BARBARA (TRENT) MORRIS AND NANCY (WRONG) WALLACE. SHE'S ALSO STILL CURLING.

CLASSES

1950/1959

JOAN WINEARLS '55 REMAINS ACTIVE IN BIRD-WATCHING, WRITING FAMILY HISTORY, AND HER BOOK GROUPS. JOAN ANTICIPATES A VISIT TO HEATHER KELLERHALS-STEWART '55 ON QUADRA ISLAND, B.C., WHERE HEATHER IS CHRONICLING HER FAMILY'S HISTORY IN CHILKO LAKE, B.C. WHERE THEY EXPLORED AND CLIMBED MOUNTAINS OVER THE YEARS. SHE IS OFF TO SWITZERLAND SOON TO VISIT HER HUSBAND'S FAMILY.

From Omemee, ON, Frances (Tregunno) Sobrian '55 shares that she and husband, Jules, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary and still enjoy playing music together.

Lindsay (Stewart) Morgan '55 continues her volunteer work in Kingston, ON, and shares that the young Sudanese refugee she supported finally obtained permanent residence in Canada.

Janet Reynolds '56 and Leigh (Chestnut) Halls '56 each have two great grandchildren.

Susan (Scroggie) Metcalf '55 and husband, Rob, recently embarked on a memorable Rocky Mountaineer trip to visit their son Andrew in B.C. Last summer, Susan revisited Chateau Lake Louise, where she worked as a chambermaid upon graduating from Havergal about 68 years ago!

Elizabeth "Betty" (Armitage) Lawson '55, based in Toronto, dedicates time to volunteer work including 'Out of the Cold' initiatives and backpacks for children. She has given up tennis but wonders if classmates care to join her in Pickleball!

Cynthia Joan (Wight) Rossano, '53 writes: "Ken and I are doing well. Our children are thriving in their careers, and our grandchildren are spread across various locations, excelling in their pursuits. At Harvard, I'm engaged in writing and editing roles, and have published four more books since 2021, with another forthcoming in the Fall. The joy of the writing life continues, and I'm grateful for opportunities to speak about my books. I'm proud to be an 'Old Girl' of Havergal College, watching it thrive in its mission."

Eleanor “Nina” Hamer ’55 thrives in Cuernavaca, Mexico, near her children, and is renting out her beach house while engrossed in writing a family memoir. She has kept up with several Havergal classmates over the years and visited back and forth with several of them including Hanna (Bing-Zaremba) Mens ’55. Hanna now lives in south-western Germany in a retirement home near her daughter. They keep in touch with former boarders through Sheila (Bowyer) Burgard ’55 in London, ON. Sheila is benefitting from having her son Chris living with her and living near her twin daughters and grandchild.

Beverley (Bruce) Hargraft ’59 went on a Douro River Cruise in Portugal and attended Wagner’s Ring Cycle in Dresden, Germany.

**TANNIS CLARKSON
’59 IS TRAVELLING
TO MEXICO TO SEE
FRIENDS AND TO
VANCOUVER TO VISIT
HER DAUGHTER.**

Nelia (Steward) MacMillan ’56 is still crafting in Lindsay, Ont., and volunteering at the hospital.

**GLADYS (JOHNSTON)
MASSEY ’55 ENJOYED
A RIVER CRUISE
FROM BASEL TO AM-
STERDAM, RELISHING
HER TRAVELS IN EU-
ROPE ONCE AGAIN.**

Elizabeth “Liz” (Burnett) Rolston ’55 and her husband have travel plans to visit their three sons on the west coast this spring.

**Fiona (McHaffie) McGaw
’55 has made a strong
recovery from a recent
heart attack. Engaged
with her local church’s
outreach program, she
visits shut-ins while
also pursuing her pas-
sion for watercolour
painting. Fiona has
reconnected with several
classmates, including
Jean (Keith) Bryce ’55,
whom she plans to visit
soon in her Guelph
retirement home. She
also spoke with Ann
(Clarke) Rowe ’55, who
is on a steady recovery
path after a TIA and
appreciates extra
assistance at home.
Additionally, Ann
(Goodrich) Reynolds
’55 is doing well.**

CLASSES

1950/1959

Barb (Owen) Pauli '53 and her daughter Louise had a great time on their trip to New York City to see Josh Groban, *Music Man* and *Funny Girl*.

Elizabeth "Bet" Curry '54 volunteers with Meals on Wheels and continues to enjoy yoga twice a week. She's read a lot of good books this year and continues to work on jigsaws and crosswords.

Clare Yound '58 moved to Florida with her husband to escape the chill in Central Valley and San Francisco. They'd lived in California for 40 years.

ANNE GIBSON '56 RETIRED FROM HER GARDEN DESIGN BUSINESS BUT STAYS BUSY KEEPING HER OWN PROPERTY LOOKING AMAZING.

Janet Young '53 lives happily and independently in her condo. Her supportive daughters keep her young!

Frances (Bond) McElroy '54 celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary in August 2022. She also spent four weeks visiting her favourite places in Austria and Switzerland. Frances enjoys telephone chats with Havergal classmate.

JILL (BARTLETT) COLLEY '53 IS VERY ACTIVE AND SEES A LOT OF HER SUPPORTIVE FAMILY. SHE SPENDS MUCH OF HER SUMMER AT HER COTTAGE IN MUSKOKA.

Nancy (Turville) Bongard '53 is happily living in her townhouse in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., surrounded by supportive neighbours and friends. She has frequent visits from family.

Betty (Bunting) Duffield '53 is still living in her beautiful family home in London, Ont. There's lots of activity while she keeps up with the lives of her four sons and her many grandchildren.

Ruth Jackson '53 is very cheery and lives on her own. Her helpful daughter lives nearby. Ruth summers at her cottage.

MELISSA (HART) DEGEER '59 WAS IN FLORIDA FOR SIX MONTHS, TRAVELLING AND HAVING FUN WITH ALL HER FRIENDS.

Alice Payne '59 spent two weeks in Maui in January. The trip was her "reward for selling the farm and recovering from a bout of Covid."

CYNTHIA (THUN) WILLAUER '58 LIKES TO JUMP IN THE CAR AND HEAD TO ONE OF THE LYME LAND CONSERVATION TRUST TRAILS FOR A WALK WITH HER DOG.

Janet (Gibb) Reynolds '56 visited her daughter in Denver, Co., and travelled to the Adirondacks.

Ann Tottenham '58 writes that she is "on the right side of the grass" and enjoying being retired.

Wendy Blair '56 plans to get back to Lac Bernard in the Summer.

Sue (Hamilton) Sisam '56 spent 10 day in Florida, including going to four exhibition baseball games.

Carolyn (Chinn) Thompson '56 is still in her co-op on Queen Street, helping with the garden, enjoying the library and all the good company.

Carol (Gustavison) Lunney '56 has been spending time with her three sons.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR FOR PATRICIA HAMILTON '59 WAS A CRUISE AROUND NEWFOUNDLAND AND GOLFING FOR TWO WEEKS IN COSTA RICA.

Diane (Austen) Kestner '56 has retired from the design business and from her condo board.

Di (Hume) Ward '58 remains very busy taking care of people, painting, hosting drop-ins at the Senior's Club, and doing yoga three days per week trying to keep fit. She now has two great-grandchildren.

Judy (Labatt) Stewart '59 is going to London, England with her Florida choir to perform John Rutter's Requiem for organ and six instruments at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge.

Sylvia (Swinden) Milne '58 is waiting for her second round of chemo as she was held back with Covid.

CATHERINE BRACKLEY '58 IS STILL AT BELMONT HOUSE, WHERE SHE HAPPILY LIVES INDEPENDENTLY IN A LARGE APARTMENT. SHE HAS FOUND COMMUNITY THERE, AND FREELY ROAMS AROUND TORONTO.

Sandra Steen '59 visits family on occasions and swims twice a week.

CLASSES

1960/1969

Ann (Marshall) Nicholl '61 was nominated by her diocesan bishop to receive a Maundy money award in recognition of her service to the church and community. She travelled to the UK to receive the honour in person from King Charles III.

ANNA WHITLEY '61 AND FRED VISITED THEIR DAUGHTER IN LONDON BEFORE TRAVELLING TO PRAGUE AND BUDAPEST. FROM THERE, THEY TOOK A CRUISE UP THE DANUBE AND DOWN THE RHINE.

Jane Watson '64 moved to Stratford, Ont., from Mississauga to be closer to her daughter and is loving small town life.

MARIAN SMITH '66 WELCOMED TWO GRANDCHILDREN, RIVER AND ATLAS.

Lynn (Robinette) Mekinda '61 enjoyed "sleepovers" with her Havergal roommate, Pat Hutchison Taylor '61, and took a Later Life Learning course at the University of Toronto and a memoir-writing course at her local library.

Bonnie Robertson-Evans '61 won first place in a local gardening contest in Toronto.

Vicky Koudstall '68 went on a dog-sledding experience with her son and granddaughter in Huntsville, Ont.

CARROLL (WISTOW) WILLER '63 plans to visit Prince Edward Island in the summer. **LUBA FRASTACKY '63** had the experience of being one of five people in the Campo San Salvatore; four of them being a family hurrying to Sunday Mass. **CATHY FAUQUIER '63** hopes to go to Italy in the fall so she can try out all the Italian she learned with Duolingo. **PAT BLACHFORD '63** enjoys doing chair yoga using YouTube and volunteering at her local hospice and hospital. **LYN GABY '63** had a show of her clay creations.

Janet (Dunbar) O'Meara '65 and her husband live in Orleans, Ont., with their one-year-old puppy, Finnegan, and two-year-old cat, Ollie, who rules the roost.

KIRBY CHOWN '65 ASSUMED THE PART-TIME LEGAL ROLE OF CHAIR OF THE DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE AT THE ONTARIO COLLEGE OF TEACHERS.

**Susan Swan '63**

co-founded the Carol Shields Prize for Fiction, which is open to American and Canadian women fiction writers and offers cash prizes, grants and mentoring partnerships to the recipients.

**Margot Kay Hillman '64**

celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary by going on an Alaskan cruise. She even wore her original wedding dress on the special day.



Rosalie (Belton) Starkey, Janet (Dino) Hatley and Elizabeth (Lee) Thorp, all '67, reunited from around the world for lunch in Toronto.

CLASSES

1960/1969



Diana (Steele) Ellingham '69 saw her youngest son graduate from law school, her daughter get married and her oldest son welcome his first child, Carson. She and her husband have also continued their anti-retirement pact and still enjoy working.



Andrea (Moore) Ritchie '64 saw her two grandchildren accepted into Havergal.

Christine (Adamson) Norman '68 moved into a newly-built home in West Palm Beach, Fla., and retired from her 25-year career as a medical-science liaison in cancer-drug research and development.

ANNE (ROYDEN) GERKEN '64 has been living outside Boston, in Bolton, Massachusetts, for the past 40 years. **DIANE DAVIES '64** continues to travel with her toy poodle. Her dog is a recently-diagnosed diabetic who requires insulin injections daily, and is now under Diane's nursing skills.

Isabel (Godefroy) Hodge '61 retraced the footsteps of her ace Spitfire pilot father, Hugh Godefroy, and visited three of the English bases where he was stationed in World War II.

ANNE (LAYBOURNE) KENDALL '64 IS WORKING AS A PSYCHOLOGIST IN WASHINGTON, DC, AND SPENDS TIME EVERY SUMMER AT HER COTTAGE IN PETAWAWA, ONT.

Jane Watson '64 moved to Stratford, Ont., to enjoy a smaller town setting and be close to her daughter's family, who live a block away.

Sally Taylor '61 visited Ireland. She loved the lush, green countryside as she travelled with Rhodes Scholars.

Wendy Thompson '67 welcomed another grandchild and recovered from three joint replacements.

After many delays, construction is finally set to begin on a new cottage/home for Joey (Bell) Brown '64 on Lake Muskoka in Bracebridge, Ont.

Jane (Musgrave) Sainsbury '61 and her husband, Doug, returned to Puerto Rico after being gone for 45 years and found the old house they used to live in.

Susan (Ortved) Armitage and Karen Lamb Betteridge, both '61, reunited for lunch in Longboat Key, Fla., and discovered that they had lived only two miles apart for over 20 years.

SUSAN SHEEN '65 CONTINUED FOSTERING GUIDE-DOG PUPPIES FOR THE LIONS FOUNDATION OF CANADA.

Evelyn Moore '67 celebrated the weddings of her eldest daughter, Donna, and youngest son, James, as well as the union of her cousin Barb Baines '72.

Carolyn "Cass" (Campbell) Kernohan '65 learned how to become a "remote" mother and grandmother, with her two daughters living with their families in Australia and Vancouver respectively.

CLASSES

1960/1969



Elizabeth Maunsell '68 continues to pursue photography and fine-art printing. "I love the challenge of trying to see things, even the mundane, in a fresh way," she writes.



In the 2022 Prime Video series *Three Pines*, **Clare Coulter '61** plays the character of Ruth Zardo. The mini-series was based on Louise Penny's Chief Inspector Armand Gamache mystery novels.



Jennifer Mackie '69 enjoys quilting, knitting and crocheting, and writes that she has "lots of destinations for my finished items." Her new grandson, Finn, is now sleeping through the night with the help of the "adventure" quilt she made just for him.



Connie Corbett '66 attended a basketball game her eight-year-old grandson played at Havergal. She was surprised to see coyote signs up around campus because there weren't any around the ravine while she was growing up.



JOCELYN (SYMONS) SCOTT '61'S DAUGHTER, STEPHANIE, LIVES IN NEW YORK. HER SON, CHRIS, IS A PART-TIME JOURNALIST, WHO WORKED CLOSE TO THE FRONT LINES IN UKRAINE.

Mary (Redrupp) James '67 went on her annual trip to Bermuda. Her son, Matthew, who lives in Maine, will be running the Toronto Marathon in honour of his grandparents, the Redrupps.

Joey Legate '61 is excited about moving back to Iroquois Falls, Ont., in May. She and Lynne (Cowan) Divine are also eager to continue their crazy "road trips" like Thelma and Louise. Go Girls! Go!

Willo (Murby) Heesom '61 took music and art trips to Liverpool and Harrowgate, visiting many stately homes, cathedrals and art galleries.

Charmaine Jones '67 and her partner, Linda, spent the winter hiking the mountain trails of B.C.

Bobs Ongley '61 found long-lost classmate, Mary Lou Cook, (attended Havergal Grades 1-3). Mary Lou is well, living in Lindsay, Ont.

JANET MCLEOD '61 ENJOYED ESCAPING THE WINTERY WINDSOR, ONT., WEATHER BY SPENDING TIME IN BARBADOS.

Shari (Graham) Fell '61 and her husband spent time in New Zealand, enjoying perfect weather until the day they had to leave for home. Torrential rains began, and they were stranded in a flooded airport lounge for 18 hours! Three days later they flew home.

Mary (Edgar) Rashleigh '61 and Bill flew to the Philippines on a Rotary Exchange for two weeks and enjoyed a fun and interesting trip.

DI (STEWART) NIXON '61 IS VERY PROUD OF HER GRANDDAUGHTER, PIPER, WHO IS CO-GAMES CAPTAIN THIS YEAR AND LOVES HAVERGAL! CONGRATULATIONS!

Leith Drury '61 visited Egypt last winter and was amazed by its magnificent history, extraordinary structures and incredible monuments.

CLASSES

1960/1969



GINNY (GOOCH) MACEACHERN '63 and her daughter, **AYRLIE MACEACHERN '92**, flew to Hertfordshire to visit Ginny's youngest daughter Alex, and enjoyed winter fun due to an unexpected amount of snow! **ANN (WOODROOFFE) FERGUSON '65's** two granddaughters have excelled in ski racing. Her eldest granddaughter is 13 and qualified for Nationals in Whistler, B.C., while the youngest is falling in her sister's footsteps—or ski tracks. **ELEANOR (JOHNSON) KYLE '65** and her, husband, Bill, spent time at their camp on Lake of the Woods, MB, last summer and connected with **SUSANNE (KNOX) GAMMOND '65** at a horse show. It's been 72 years since **SUSANNE (KNOX) GAMMOND '65** entered Senior Kindergarten at Havergal. She remembers many of the girls: **SHAN, SUSAN, VIRGINIA, GAYLE, JILL, JUDY, BRENDA** and **LYNN**. **KIRBY CHOWN '65** enjoys retirement and spending time with her three grandchildren, two in Toronto and one in Oakland, California. She's assumed a new part-time legal role as Chair of the Discipline Committee at the Ontario College of Teachers. **DORINDA "DINNY" (MCLAREN) MCCRANEY '65** continues to be grateful for her family and is looking forward to travelling back to Bermuda to relive some of the good times through the eyes of her grandchildren. **LINDA**

(GALLEY) STOKES '65 is still tutoring and lives in Roswell, Georgia—only 20 minutes away from her grandchildren. **VIRGINIA "GINNY" (ARMSTRONG) PATON '65**, attends Speakers Lunch Current Events Club monthly meetings with Old Girls/Alums **GAYLE ROBINSON GRANT, JILL MEMBERS, JUDY (JENNINGS) MCMUNN**. Gayle, Jill, Judy and Linda were all in kindergarten at Havergal together! **VIRGINIA "GINNY" EVANS '65** is involved in a lot of virtual activities, including study groups, exercise, and just keeping up with family. After two years waiting for a second knee replacement surgery, **ROSEMARIE TOVELL '65** realized managing on her own was not much fun. As soon as she had the surgery, she moved into an assisted-living residence and now happily enjoys life. Old Girls/Alums from the Class of 1966 had a fabulous time reconnecting at a gathering last fall! They group included **KATHY GRAHAM, BARB BROADHEAD, LEA ME-NEAR, GAY MCNEIL, MARY (HOLLAND) PODREBARAC, MARJORIE PATTERSON, NANCY PAUL, ROS STOLLERY, SHERRY MABRO, MARIAN FAHLENBOCK, BARB TAYLOR, JENNIE UCAR, JOYCE (EVANS) MEDWEIASH** and **SUSAN INNES**, all '66. **JANE ROWE, ROSEMARY CAMPBELL** and **ELIZABETH AUSTIN**, all '66, met up in Brentwood Bay, BC, for lunch last summer.

HOPE THOMSON '67 IS LIVING IN TORONTO AND CONTINUES TO WORK AS AN ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER, PAINTING FOR FUN, ENJOYING TRAVEL, AS WELL AS FRIENDS AND FAMILY.

Betsy Sumner '68 and her husband, Frank, rode out the worst of winter in a lovely and secluded condo on the west coast of Mexico. They plan to return next year.

SUSAN CROSSLEY '67 AND HER HUSBAND, JIM, CONTINUE TO PLAY GOLF AND ENJOY THE 35-FOOT SAILBOAT THEY KEEP AT A MARINA IN SCOTLAND.

Jane (Stevens) Westlake '67 continues to volunteer at the Veterans' Centre at Sunnybrook Hospital and at the Havergal Archives. She also spends a great deal of time with her granddaughters.

Barb Broadhead '66 loves being retired! She has three grandchildren all turning seven in 2023.

Anne "Alfie" Alford '67—The Anne Alford & Manson Fiske Surdam Charitable Foundation made a historic \$26 million gift to Buffalo City Mission, FeedMore WNY, and Friends of Night People in Buffalo, NY. The Surdams were committed to supporting organizations that lift people out of poverty.

VICKY (OSLER) BAXTER '65 CONTINUES TO ENJOY LIFE ON HER FARM AND WRITES THAT SHE'S "BLESSED" TO HAVE TWO OF HER SONS LIVING CLOSE BY.

Wendy Thompson '67 and her partner, Bill, resumed travelling with a trip to Northern England and Scotland followed by a post-Christmas getaway with their children and grandchildren.

Jane (Morley) Cobden '65 is living in Halifax and had a lovely time visiting with friends in Tidnish, N.S.

CLASSES

1960/1969



For the first time in over seven years, **ELIZABETH AUSTIN '66** is visiting her grandchildren and eldest child in Wellington, New Zealand, for Easter. **MARJORY PATTERSON '66** enjoyed a two week-long hiking vacation in Portugal. **HELEN FISHER '66** writes that being "three-quarters of a century doesn't feel that bad". **BARB TAYLOR '66** spent six weeks in Hilton Head, South Carolina last winter and she's planning several other trips throughout the year. Barb writes that she doesn't feel a day older than 20, and her grandchildren help her feel young. **LEA (AIRD) MENEAR, SHARMAN (SCOON) MCKINNON** and **MARY GAY MILLS MCNEIL**, all '66, travelled to Maui to visit their friend Heather McDonald Barbieri, who attended Bishop Strachan School. These four have been lifelong friends. **HELEN SINCLAIR '69** writes that she is "resisting full retirement." Instead, she's fussing over her 101 year-old mother and her grandchildren. She's also coordinating efforts to have family assets in the Czech Republic, confiscated by the Nazis and Soviets in 1939 and again in 1950, restituted. "With any luck," she writes, "there will be a victory lap to Prague later this year!" **GILLIAN HUNTLEY '69** shared that, with the easing of Covid restrictions, she was able to resume all her

pre-Covid activities, like flower-arranging at the Hospice and Scottish Country Dancing. **JOAN (DORAN) INNES '69** had a year filled with amazing travels. She went to Prague and the Balkans, and is taking her family on a trip. **CAROLYN HILL '69** celebrated her son's wedding and has enjoyed being free to travel to places like Croatia, Italy, Nova Scotia and to Chicago to see her grandchildren. **LINDA LOWNDS '67** writes it was a "wimpy winter" in Kincardine, Ont., and she was able to walk along the shores of Lake Huron searching for the perfect stones to paint snowdrops on for friends' gardens. Since 1990, a group of Old Girls/Alums from the class of 1967 have come from all over the world to reunite every few years at Hope Thomson's cottage in Muskoka or in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. **JANET HATLEY** (Sydney, AU), **SUSIE SCHOENFELD** (San Jose, Costa Rica), **AIRLIE ARTON** (Bermuda), **DEIRDRE (HOGG) HAMSTEAD** (Calgary), **NORA (MCKAY) ADAMSON** (Toronto), **LIZ (LANGSTAFF) ORD** (Collingwood, Muskoka), **DEEDI WARD** (Prince Edward County, Georgian Bay) **GAIL SPENCER** (Bracebridge, Lake Temagami), **CATHERINE RIGG** (Toronto), **CHARLOTTE MACGILLIVARY** (North Bay), **POSIE (WELDON) ROSS** (Long Point), and the late **JANE ANGUS** (Las Vegas), all '67.

**TERESA (WOODS)
SNELGROVE '64 IS KEEP-
ING BUSY FOLLOWING
THE LEAFS AND ENJOYING
GOOD TIMES WITH
FAMILY AND FRIENDS.**

Evelyn Moore '67 contin-
ues to enjoy her 54-acre
paradise northeast of
Peterborough, Ont., with
visits from her eight grand-
children being a highlight.

Sonia (Stratton)
Ryerson '67 and
Ros Stollery '66 are
organizing a 75th
birthday party
for a mutual friend.

Marianne Oundjian '69 had an extremely active year travelling to exotic places and volunteering in musical activities. Her bucket list is never-ending and she's determined to return to Egypt and to explore southern Patagonia.

**JUDY (WELCH)
SCHUETT '67
IS RETIRED AND
ENJOYING IT. SHE
WRITES THAT
SHE'S "SPIRITU-
ALLY RENEWED."**

Marian Smith '66 welcomed
two new grandchildren. Three
year-old River is the only
grandson and two-year-old At-
las is baby grand "super girl"
number five. Marian wrote that
it's wonderful to finally hold,
hug and squeeze all her kids
and their kids again.

Deborah Casey '69
continues to operate
her Interior Decorat-
ing practice in the
Ottawa area and get a
lot of enjoyment from
working on client proj-
ects. She writes that
she's fortunate her
102-year-old mother
is still doing well.

Alexena Frazee '69
shared news about
the arrival of grand-
child number three.
Her son, John, and his
wife, Bri, welcomed
their first child, Cam-
eron Michael Frazee,
into their home in
St. Petersburg,
Florida.

Rosemary McIntosh '68 and her husband,
John, were in Florida until Easter. Their el-
dest grandson, 14, was there for a visit and
their new grandson, Pierce, was born in
late January. That makes a total of five grand-
children—"Lucky us," Rosemary writes.

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Debbie Scott '70 travelled to Germany and reached the top of Zugspitze, the highest peak in the Wetterstein Alps.

SALLY SOUTHEY '73 BECAME A GRANDPARENT FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH THE ARRIVAL OF BABY LIAM.

Susan Willemssen '79 joined the Canadian Association of Professional Sommeliers' Ontario Chapter and continues her wine education through tastings, events and masterclasses.

Nancy (Wright) Bark '71 welcomed her first two grandchildren, born just 18 days apart.

Philippa "Pip" Samworth '70 turned 70 last December and celebrated with a family vacation to Flagstaff, AZ.

Susan "Sue" (de Duran) Rutherford '70 was thrilled to become a step-great-grandmother last fall. Her year has been uneventful due to many hospital visits for cancer treatments, but she remains optimistic and happy thanks to excellent care from her oncologist and lunches by the sea.

Carole Welsman '78 has been busy working on her new album, *Fourteen*, on which she can be heard singing in English, French and Spanish.

Jane Southey '79 and her husband, Rob, spent most of the winter in South Carolina, with a trip to Turks and Caicos in February.

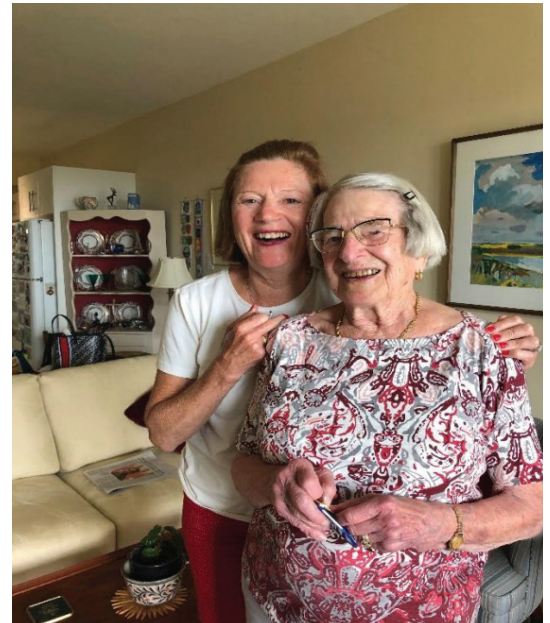
JUDY (DAVIDSON) WHITEHEAD '74 WAS APPOINTED BY THE CROWN AS KING'S COUNSEL, THE HIGHEST-RANKING POSITION FOR AN ESTABLISHED LAWYER IN CANADA.



Elizabeth Ann Robertson '71 plunged into the cool waters of the Magnetawan River, just north of Huntsville, Ont., on January 1 and hopes to do the same next year with fellow community members to raise money for a local group or charity.

Shelagh Tippet-Faygas '70 lost her mom and her beloved husband, Steve. She spread their ashes at Lake Louise. However, she was also delighted to welcome a grandson named Hugo.

Carole Rubin '70 had a celebration of gratitude and life in May after registering for medical assistance in dying due to her untenable health over the past few years. She is postponing until the time feels right and in the meantime will continue to gather and share laughs with loved ones, like her granddaughter Amina.



Barb Tordoff '70 and her husband, Tom, began hosting a family from Ukraine who were fleeing the war. They received an outpouring of community assistance and have loved watching the Radchenko family, which includes two young boys, participate in Canadian life and customs while welcoming them into their own family.

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CAROLYN PIRRIE ST. PIERRE '70 and her husband, Al, moved from Prince Edward County to Kingston, Ont. **SYBIL RYBIL PATTERSON (REBURN) '70** enjoyed a trip to Florida—her first post-Covid travel. She still plays tennis and goes to Pilates classes. **LAUREL VANDERBURGH '70** and Philippa managed to take a get-away to Niagara-on-the-Lake for the Shaw Festival and a tour of Fort George. **NANCY HALL STEWART '70** has seven grandchildren—soon to be eight—and they all bring her a great deal of joy. **DEBBIE SCOTT '70** and her husband, Munroe, have been squeezing in every bit of travel as his retirement approaches. **MARGIE RYRIE (PACINI) '70** says her biggest challenge—and pleasure!—this year was pulling together the 50th school reunion with the help of the class committee. **LESLIE JENNINGS '70** gets joy from her family, friends, gardening, a good book and a good glass of wine. **LYN LABENSKI '71** finally took the plunge post-

Covid and got back on an airplane to travel to Washington State to see her son and family—“that would be dogs, lol,” she writes. **PATRICIA KING-EDWARDS '71** and her husband both work at home or carry their work with them when they cat-or house-sit; two things they love. **JOANNE TESKEY MIKOLA '73** went to her oldest son’s wedding and had bunion surgery followed by “very dedicated lounging pool-side” to recover. **LESLIE MACLEOD '73** is balancing work (mediating cases, mostly virtually) and pleasure (travel and gardening). She’ll be attending the wedding of her daughter **OLIVIA MACLEOD '07** in Cham-onix, France. **BETTY ANDREWS '73** is still a charge nurse in the operating room, with retirement somewhere in the future! Her surprise grandchild, now two, was born during Covid. **SHELAGH SPEERS '73** is busier than ever living in south Florida. Between gardening, church work, music and yoga, her life is full!

PATTI (EBRIGHT) SHEPPARD '70 TRAVELLED TO ROME, POMPEII, GREECE AND ISRAEL AND WILL ALSO BE VISITING IRELAND FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Judy Lamb-Jacobs '73 writes that she loves all six of her grandchildren and that "life's crazy and wonderful."

Mairy Lloyd '73 travelled to Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand, then Egypt and Greece, and is looking forward to the big 50th reunion!

Judy (Betteridge) Haust '71 is actively involved in a volunteer capacity with the Acoustic Neuroma Association of Canada, a small national charity that offers a lifeline to individuals diagnosed with an acoustic neuroma (AN), a rare benign brain tumour.

ELIZABETH (BELSHAW) JENKINS '73 IS STILL LIVING ON THE ROCK AND LOVING IT. SHE HAS A NEW DOG, GEORGIE, WHO IS A CHALLENGE AND KEEPS HER ACTIVE. SHE HAS ALSO TAKEN UP PICKLE BALL WITH A GREAT GROUP OF FRIENDS.

Beth (McEwen) Hillary '70 has gone back-country camping with family at Traverse Lake in Algonquin for almost 30 years. This year, her 15-month-old grandchild, Henry, came too. She also has a new puppy that will probably be 100 lbs. by October!

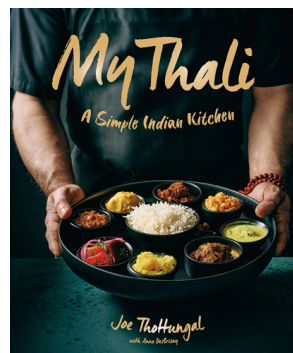
Sally (Moffat) Taylor '73 winters in Fernie, B.C. with her husband, Dave. They both love winter sports, including downhill and cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. They relish the mountain views and living near their two sons.

Katharine (Fletcher) Howarth '70 enjoys time with her husband, Eric, at their 104-acre oasis, Spiritwood, which backs onto Quebec's Gatineau Park. Her 31-year-old mare is thriving, as is Eric's 23-year-old gelding, while their kitty, 18-year-old Misty, reigns as queen.

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Anne DesBrisay '79 published a new cookbook, *My Thali : A Simple Indian Kitchen*. The book celebrates the everyday flavours of South India.



Anne Gibson '71 got her very first dog to call her own, an overgrown ginger toy poodle named Pierre.



Maxe Fisher '72 helped put together a yearbook celebrating the 50th anniversary of the class of '72.



Wendy Young '70 sold her working ranch in Taos, N.M., and moved with her new husband, Leslie, to a seven-acre property one hour southeast of Birmingham, Ala. She's also started a small craft business, teaches Spanish and is helping train a neighbour's horse.



Gillian Carpenter '77 celebrated her daughter, Jackie, graduating with Havergal's class of '23.

Kathy (Weekes) Southee '70 is receiving treatment for pancreatic cancer and wishes to send support and healing energy to other classmates facing their own cancer journeys.

VIRGINIA "GINNY" LUDLOW '70 IS MOURNING THE LOSS OF HER SISTER AND BEST FRIEND, FELLOW OLD GIRL/ALUM VIVI, AFTER A LONG BATTLE WITH CANCER.

Deborah "Toddy" (Merritt) Todd '70 sadly lost both her mother and her mother-in-law. On a brighter note, she and her husband are planning to relocate to Cincinnati, OH., to be closer to their daughter and grandchildren.

MARY ELIZABETH RUSZ '76 HELD HER A SOLO EXHIBITION OF WATERCOLOUR PAINTINGS AT THE SALMAGUNDI CLUB OF NEW YORK.

Lorraine Baker '73 attended the 100th reunion of her summer camp, Camp Ouareau, and moved from Ottawa to Picton, Ont.

Anne Palmer '73 moved to Panama and found a wonderful retirement beach community that checks all her boxes. She also got a new rescue dog named Sugar.

Lynn (Plummer) Morse '73 became a first-time grandparent.

Anne (Maier) Schattmann '76 did a four-week road trip to the East Coast, where she cycled, absorbed history, watched tides and ate seafood chowder.

Ros (Morley) Storr '70 celebrated the engagement of her youngest daughter, Suzy, to Dan. The new addition to the family also includes Dan's nine-year-old son, Driver, whom Ros took to a concert at the New York Philharmonic.

Mary Lou Sherman '73 revived her dormant calligraphy skills, looked into her family tree all the way back to the 1700s and discovered a passion for cooking, trying 150 new recipes.

LOUISE "STEVIE" VALLANCE '77 HAS RETIRED AFTER YEARS OF LIVING IN L.A., VANCOUVER AND TORONTO AS AN ENTERTAINER. SHE'S STILL SINGING JAZZ, WRITING PLAYS AND FOSTERING DOGS.

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1970/1979

**A MESSAGE FROM THE CLASS OF '72:**

This year was our 50th anniversary! What a wonderful time we had. I want to start by thanking **KATHY ANDERSON** for volunteering to help me. Without her I would not have been able to coordinate it all. Kathy suggested we do a yearbook outlining our achievements and challenges over the past 50 years. Thank you to **MAXE FISHER** for her professional creativity in compiling all of the submissions. Everyone for whom we have emails received a copy of it. Hence, no stories in the *Chronicle* this year. Reunion weekend started with a dinner on Friday night, followed by Celebration Saturday at Havergal and a reception at Harriet's. Thank you, **HARRIET (PECKHAM) BINKLEY, JANET (BARNETT) DRAKE, ANNE (POULSON) RILEY** and **ELEANOR BARKER**. Then, a luncheon at Havergal on Sunday. We surprised ourselves with the energy we mustered to attend all of these activities. The events were attended by those already mentioned and **BARB BANES, VALERIE (VAN DE MARK) BROWN, VICKIE (GRANT) CALVERLY, SYLVIA DIVEKY, SUSAN (LLOYD) DOUGALL,**

DI (CRAWFORD) GREGG, SUE (WISHART) GRUNDY, HEATHER (GYNNE) TIMOTHY, HEATHER (HAYES) SHERK, LEITH HUNTER, SUSAN (PAYNE) OLIVO, JUDY (FLETCHER) RAY, JANE ROUNTHWAITE, SHARON (DAVIS) TANNER, SHARON MARGISON, KARIN (VAARSI) RANNALA, SHEILA (GLASIER) WILCOX and **JULIE (TODD) MCMEEKIN**. Great stories were shared! **SUSAN (JONES) ESCOFFERY '73** is still teaching LINC at Holland College in Charlottetown. Her 21-year-old is graduating from Mount Allison, her youngest is starting university, and she and her adult daughter ventured on their first post-pandemic cruise to Alaska. **LOLLY GILLEN '73** travelled to Guatemala City, Cochabamba, Bolivia and then Chennai, India, where she presented Squash57 at the World Squash Federation AGM & Conference. (SEE P. 16 FOR MORE ABOUT LOLLY.) **JANET FROST '73** had her family reunion in PEI, a few weeks prior to Hurricane Fiona. She writes: "Over the decades, we have witnessed dynamic changes to this coastline of shifting sand."

Jan Davies '73 spends the winters in Mérida, Mexico. She's loves sleeping in and letting the days unfold.

Katie (Aird) Porter '79 rebuilt her farmhouse in Uxbridge, Ont., and now lives there full-time. Her neighbour is Marot (Potter) Willoughby '82.

Patti Bunston-Gunn '73 and her husband, Steve, are retired and spend most of the winter in Vero Beach, Florida. In the summer, they go to their cottage near Pointe au Baril, Georgian Bay.

THERESA SHERWOOD-KARAKATSANIS '78 HAD A REUNION WITH A NUMBER OF HAVERGAL PALS LAST SUMMER. THE "APRÈS PANDEMIC GETAWAY" WAS EXPERTLY ORGANIZED BY SUSAN (SMYTHES) BENSON AT A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE IN THE KAWARTHAS. GUESTS WERE KATHY CALDWELL, ALLISON HALL, VICKY BROPHY, THERESA SHERWOOD, PAM MARSHALL, KATHRYN HENDRICKSON, STEPHANIE HUNT, SUE GILLESPIE AND JUDY MCLEAN, ALL '78.

Kim (Edwards) Simpson '73 moved to Erin to be closer to her daughters and grandchildren. There are many trails for hiking and cross-country skiing nearby—her dog loves his walks!

Kathy Thom, Christine (Lautenschlaeger) Acconcia, Barb Langmuir, Debra (Fletcher) Wells, Ginny Duff and Nancy Woods, all '76, were part of an Old Girls/Alums choir that sang at a Celebration of Life for the late Lis Muir. They would have made Lis very proud.

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1970/1979



ALWYN ROBERTSON '74 and **GIL O'REILY '74** went to Ottawa last year—one part following-up on Alwyn's research project, nine parts indulgently relaxing. **LIZ SAUNDERS '74** is recovering from breaking her back. She still enjoys playing with her very active three- and four-year-old granddaughters. **DEBBIE (WINSPEAR) ALLAN '76** spends a lot of time at home near Victoria, B.C., where she stays busy with gardening and golfing. **DEBRA (WELLS) FLETCHER '76** has become a juggler of sorts as she settles into retirement, volunteers at the local food bank, hikes, gardens, knits and creates mosaics. **DEBRA (WELLS) FLETCHER, KATHY THOM, LESLIE OMSTEAD** and **DIANNE (ALLABY) HOUBEN**, all '76, had an epic 65th birthday celebration at **BARB LANGMUIR '76's** beautiful home in Kingston, Ont. **ANNE WARNICA '76** and her handbell choir were loaned a set of hand chimes by **OGEHR** (Ontario Guild of English Handbell Ringers) through a Trillium Grant. Anne taught her group to ring them (with some help from an OGEHR clinician) and they'll be participat-

ing in a virtual concert that will be released this fall. **MICHELLE ANDERSEN '76** had a whirlwind of travel adventures, from an expedition cruise in the NW Passage to a river cruise along the Rhine River. **LISA NASH '76** met up with **DEB REID '76** for coffee and a catch-up. Now retired from teaching high school English and music, Lisa is planning a trip to France. **THE CLASS OF '77** enjoyed a fabulous 45th reunion both at Havergal and IL Trattoria for dinner. **ELIZABETH (VAN DE MARK) GALLAGER '77** loves being a grandmother to two-year-old Alistair. **NAN (LAINE) DUNLOP '77** continues to operate her fish camp/resort from May to November in Spanish, Ont., and is visiting friends and family this winter. **BRENDA (MORROW) BARRY '78** and her husband, David, welcomed their first granddaughter, Norah Mae Barry, in September 2022. Norah's parents are Ian and his wife, **SARAH RIEDLINGER '07**. **TONI (ADDISON) DIXON '78** has two grandchildren that make her heart smile. She continues to compete and train horses. SEE P. 36 FOR MORE ABOUT TONI.

JANET MCKINLAY '79 THROUGHLY ENJOYED A TWO-DAY OIL PAINTING WORKSHOP IN OTTAWA GIVEN BY GORDON HARRISON.

Rivers Reid '79 moved to Grafton, Ont., and is enjoying country living with her yellow lab, Birdie.

Kathy VandeMark '76 loves her new life in B.C., where she splits time between her home in Vancouver and her weekend house on Keats Island.

Leslee (Johnston) Thompson '79 is travelling the world as CEO Health Standards Organization. She continues to work on improving the quality and safety of health care in Canada and beyond—a tall order post-pandemic, but she's loving the challenge.

JANE ROSS '79 IS STILL DOING TEAM BUILDING AND LIFE-COACHING AND IS GRATEFUL TO BE IN TOUCH WITH THE CLASS OF '79.

Last summer, Danny Klempfner met up with Shelley Gillen, Ann-Louise Logie, Michelle Anderson and Madeleine Greey, all '76, to break bread and share stories, both old and new. A great time was had by all.

After five years of suffering from clinical depression, Wendy (Vansteinburgh) Bourgon '73 is now in a good place mentally and emotionally. She lives in a retirement community and loves it.

Sally (Brown) Flatt '70 has a long list of ways she keeps active, including a love of reading, delving into genealogy, travelling, visiting her children and grandchildren as well as petting every dog she meets.

Barb Callander '79 is still living in the Kawartha Lakes, enjoying a more flexible work schedule (aka semi-retirement) that leaves her more time for wildlife photography, snowshoeing with musk ox and watching polar bear cubs emerge from their den.

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1970/1979

**Philippa Campsie '75**

writes: "The class of 1975 was well-represented at the Celebration of Life for Elisabeth Muir last December at St. James Cathedral. The choir alumnae included **Anne Cooper, Wendy MacDonald, Pam Macdonnell** and **Laurie Omstead** (who drove all the way from Halifax to attend the event). **Philippa Campsie** conducted the choir. **Clela Errington** read one of the lessons. **Claire Williams** and **Fiona Strachan** were in the congregation."

MARGARET (PAYNE) CUNNINGHAM '75 WRITES THAT SHE AND TWO FRIENDS WALKED THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF THE KAWARTHA TRANS CANADA TRAIL (58 KILOMETRES) TWICE DURING THE PANDEMIC.

Maureen (Speers) Doherty '75 retired as Chair, Health and Wellness at Nunavut Arctic College in Iqaluit. After having lived in the north for 37 years, she and her partner were married in Nova Scotia, where they've now made their home.

Last September, **Clela Errington '75** celebrated her 65th birthday in P.E.I. with friends she hadn't seen since 2019. She left on the last flight out before Hurricane Fiona hit the island. All her friends remained safe.

"Retirement has meant the freedom to travel," writes **Edwina (Dick) Stoaie '75**. "I've taken to this like a duck to water." Edwina's recent travels include: "hiking and camping in Greenland, exploring the Cuban countryside, savouring sun and cuisine on the Greek islands, riding the local horses in Ireland, Iceland and the Faroe Islands and visits to Sweden and the United States to see family."

WENDY MACDONALD '75 IS ENJOYING RETIREMENT AND VISITS HER TWO (SOON TO BE THREE) GRAND-CHILDREN IN NEW YORK CITY. MOST OF HER ENERGY IS SPENT ON HIKING, CYCLING, DANCING AND GOLF.

Jennifer (Stutz) Flexton '75 reopened her garden for the National Garden Scheme Charity for the first time since the pandemic. She also travelled to Florida, the U.K. and the Canary Islands.

Missy Dean '75 lives in Victoria, B.C., and has decided to put off retiring from the University of Victoria as long as she enjoys teaching.

Pam (Macdonnell) Love '75 retired in 2020 after 37 years as a librarian at Upper Canada College and has bought an old stone house in Guelph.

Diane Selby '75 is working as a motivational speaker. Her granddaughter, Madeline, just turned one and is described by Diane as "such a character."

MARGOT BAKER '75 TRAVELLED FROM TORONTO TO AUSTRALIA VIA DUBAI.

Laurie Omstead '75 retired from her position as Diocesan Coordinating Chaplain of the QEII Complex in Halifax for the Anglican Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. She also attended a surprise 90th birthday celebration for her dad.

Gwyn Grant '75 moved from Greenwich to Bethel, CT, added a puppy to her household (in addition to her 12-year-old dog) and started a Master Gardening course.

Julie (McKenzie) Gilbert '75 moved from Vancouver to Canmore, Alta., where she bikes, hikes and walks in nice weather and skates and goes cross-country skiing in colder weather. She travels to Australia a few times each year to visit her grandchildren.

Shirley (Watson) Fleming '75 went on a bike/barge trip from Bruges to Amsterdam. She is going back to Europe this fall for another bike/barge trip and to tour Italy's Puglia region.

Heather (Macintosh) Dawick '75 owns a company that sends doctors on trips to medical education seminars. She's travelled to fantastic destinations, including South Africa, Iceland and The Galapagos Islands.

Anne (Livingston) Murray '75 welcomed identical twin grandsons in January. She writes that "a wonderful joy around the anticipation of their arrival was re-connecting with Laurie Omstead '75 at Mrs. Muir's celebration of her remarkable life. And Laurie has identical twin grand boys. Little did we know what life adventures were in store for us when we graduated."

LANI LORENZ '75 AND HER HUSBAND RETIRED FROM THEIR FAMILY BUSINESS, SMITTY'S FINE FURNITURE, OVER A YEAR AGO. THEY'VE SINCE TRAVELLED TO FLORIDA, SPAIN, COSTA RICA AND EVEN DROVE TO CALIFORNIA.

Janet (Eccles) Caceres '75 has moved back to Canada and is living near her middle son in Hamilton, Ont. Her eldest son and his family live in Singapore and her youngest son is in Portland, Oregon.

Megan Honsberger '75 spent part of the winter in Clearwater, Fla. Her daughter married a lovely guy last June.

AFTER LIVING IN LOUISIANA FOR EIGHT YEARS, PATRICIA (FARIAS) BARLOW '75 MOVED BACK TO MEXICO TO A SMALL TOWN CALLED EL TUITO. SHE ALSO BECAME A GRANDMOTHER TWICE!

Ann Fleury '75's sons, Richard and David, both live in Calgary. Her daughter, Heather, is moving to New Brunswick with her two children, Levi and Layla.

BARBARA GRAY '75 STILL LIVES IN HER CENTURY HOME IN OWEN SOUND, ONT. HER HUSBAND IS RETIRING, AND THEY'RE PLANNING ON TAKING SOME LONGER TRIPS AWAY FROM ONTARIO.

CLASSES

1980/1989

Liz Podnieks '83

published a book, *Maternal Modernism: Narrating New Mothers*.



Jennifer (Thoman) Woolley '82 volunteers (with her dog, Harry!) at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) in Toronto every week. Harry also earned a spot on the CAMH pet calendar.

Tara O'Carroll '89 lives with her partner in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where she is working as head of talent for the Saudi Sovereign Wealth Fund.

Nikki Macdonald '82 was appointed president of the British Columbia Association of Institutes and Universities.

Julie (McApline) Jeffries '89 was promoted to Associate University Counsel at U of T. Two of her daughters completed their undergraduate degrees this year, while one is still studying at McGill, and her youngest recently started high school. Julie also enjoys whitewater canoeing with her dad and plans to travel to the Northwest Territories to paddle the Broken Skull River.

Cindy Glover '88 returned to journalism and became the editor of a non-profit news organization in Lakeland, Fla. A long-time foster parent, she currently has two foster daughters staying with her. Her family includes two biological children and three former—now-adult—foster children.

Wendy Kingsburgh '88 went back to school and got a second master's degree in science, specializing in quality improvement and patient safety.

PAMELA (GROGAN) TAYLOR '80 LOST HER MOM, JANE. HER HUSBAND, HARRY, RETIRED FROM WESTJET AIRLINES, LEAVING MORE TIME FOR FRIENDS, FAMILY AND TRAVEL. THEIR YOUNGEST SON GOT MARRIED THIS SUMMER IN NORFOLK, ENGLAND, WHILE THEIR ELDEST SON AND HIS WIFE ARE EXPECTING A BABY—THE FAMILY'S FIRST GRANDCHILD.



Tanya White '89 knocked off a bucket-list item: travelling with her mother to Peru, where she hiked through the Sun Gate of Machu Picchu.

Annette Buchman-Mincer '82 is phasing into semi-retirement in order to enjoy more time with her seven grandchildren (all of whom are under the age of four). She's also recently become interested in Formula One racing, and plans to visit Italy for the Grand Prix.



Mary Metcalf Muir and Kathie Morris-Wood, both '81, arranged a special reunion for the class of '81.

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Susan Gibson '80 met her mentor, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Professor Muhammad Yunus, when he visited New York to sign an agreement between two nursing schools, plans for which Gibson worked on. They also travelled to Washington, D.C., together.



Sandra Dameron-Carrington '83 loves keeping her brain and body active. She is a member of an artistic swimming team that has been competing for 10 years.



Laura Felstiner '88, who is enjoying her second career as a kitchen and bath designer, visited **Anne Stephenson '88**, in Halifax, N.S.



Nicole Petrov '89 celebrated the marriage of her eldest daughter, Paige, and was incredibly grateful to be there after facing an aggressive form of breast cancer just over a decade ago. She continues to work as a physician.





(Jennifer) Graydon Moffat '84 is keeping busy working on her successful skincare startup, Graydon Skincare, and is particularly focused on sustainability in beauty.

Krista Sutton '88 has acted in several TV series and also launched a creative company called Sutton Moon. Her daughter is starting at Havergal this fall.

Sheena D. Robertson '84 is the artistic director of Kick Start Arts, a nonprofit that works on art and social justice projects—often in Toronto's Regent Park.

Rosemary (Kaczanowski) Kirby '82 has proudly sent her son, Connor, off to study at Waterloo University, where he is acting as crew chief for its autonomous self-driving Indy race car program. The team achieved a personal best in Las Vegas and is heading off to Monza, Italy, for the next race.

Lana Ogilvie '86 has been featured in major magazines thanks to her work, including skin-care line Lana Ogilvie Cosmetics (which is now available across Canada at The Bay). She was also recently honoured with an award of excellence from the Black Designers of Canada for her jewelry line, Sabre, and she worked on an initiative with the Natural Diamond Council and five other BIPOC designers.

Heather (Ritchie) Walton '80 lost her mother, Barbara. Her son, Connor, recently got engaged, while her eldest daughter, Courtney, is working on her residency graduation and fellowship match in urogynecology in California. Her youngest daughter, Taylor, has been admitted to a physician assistant program at Pace University in New York.

FRANCESCA MARASSI '82 MOVED TO MILWAUKEE, WIS., TO BECOME THE CHAIR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOPHYSICS AT THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF WISCONSIN.

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CATHERINE "CATHY" ALLMAN '80's eldest son, Alexander, married Swedish art dealer, Lovisa, in southern Sweden in June 2022. The couple lives in London, England. The festivities took place beachside, in a large barn decorated to resemble a magical garden. **JANET BEALE '80** "un-retired" due to the state of the economy and started working at the Australian Prudential Regulation Authority (APRA). Golfing and competitive shooting keeps her busy out of office hours. **BARBARA (REID) TILKA '82** celebrated several classmates turning 60! Her birthday month was great fun, including seeing **LISA (GROGAN) GREEN** in Toronto as well as **CAROLE MATEAR**, culminating in a great trip to the Florida Keys. **DINNIE HOGARTH BAKER LANNY '82** joined a volunteer granting committee at the Calgary Foundation. **KATHY (RICHARDSON) DINGLEY '82** is still hoping to be a snowbird, but is a supply Principal for the TDSB in the meantime. Kathy is enjoying golf season and is looking forward to turning the big 60 this fall. **PEGGY MILNE '82** has been reconnecting with many old friends and family members since she moved back in 2021. Peggy is excited to be a class rep with

Dinnie for the next 40 years! **DEB (GRANT) ABEN '83** lives in Ennismore, Ont., overlooking Chemong Lake. She's found the perfect work-life balance in her part-time role as Finance Manager at the Community Foundation of Greater Peterborough. **DORRIE MCQUAT '86** still lives in Pennsylvania doing real estate and managing a bake shop. She's looking forward to visit her daughter Maddy in San Diego, and her son Adam in NY. **STEPHANIE HICKMAN '86** continues to split her time between Canada and her house in Ireland. **LAURA (WRIGHT) LAI '86** and her husband, Hubert Lai, celebrated their 25th anniversary in late summer 2021 with a three-week holiday in the Bahamas and New York City. They had a blast snorkeling, sailing and sunning in and around Nassau before leaving for New York. Broadway had just reopened so they took in a number of excellent shows while in the Big Apple. **LINDSEY (MCQUAT) FORDEN '82** works for a non-profit Broadway theatre company called Second Stage. It won a Tony Award in 2022 and was nominated for a couple more this season. She also celebrated her oldest daughter's wedding.

KIM WARD AND KATE SHARP, BOTH '82, WENT TO A FABULOUS BOARDERS GET TOGETHER AT HELEN STEVENSON '82'S LOVELY HOME.

Lanny (Dawson) Thorne '82 lives on Gabriola Island, B.C., and works in Community Home Support, helping aging seniors stay in their homes.

Mary Muir '81's daughter Jennie has been in London, England for nearly four years and is crushing the PR world. Her eldest, Kit, relocated to Collingwood, Ont., for work and is very involved in the Queer community, performing as a drag king at Collingwood's Pride weekend.

SUSAN GARDINER '83 IS STILL WORKING AT MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY OF NEWFOUNDLAND BUT IS INCHING CLOSER TO RETIREMENT. SHE VISITED WITH SYBIL (BROWNE) TAYLOR AND KITTY O'FLYNN, WHO BOTH MADE THE JAUNT TO NEWFOUNDLAND LAST SEPTEMBER.

Anne Stephenson '88 spent an incredible sabbatical year living in Halifax, Nova Scotia. She loved living in a smaller city and being by the ocean.

Angela Meharg '88 received a designation that qualifies her as director for public or private corporate boards. In addition to running her company remotely, she's now seeking a board role in the US or Canada.

Ginny Heffernan '82 published *Ring of Fire: High-Stakes Mining in a Lowlands Wilderness* with Toronto's ECW Press. The book is the product of an MFA in creative non-fiction from the University of King's College, Halifax, NS.

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1990/1999



Annatasha Bartel '98 moved to Singapore, where she continues to work as a veterinary anaesthesiologist.

Jill Baptist '98 welcomed her second child and moved to Collingwood, Ont., for the winter.

CHRISTY NICOLUCCI '99 TEAMED UP WITH HER SISTER, CARRIE, TO APPLY FOR *THE AMAZING RACE CANADA*. THEY DIDN'T MAKE IT ONTO THE SHOW BUT HAD FUN BONDING WHILE PICKING UP A VARIETY OF SKILLS AND PLAN ON APPLYING AGAIN NEXT YEAR.

SHERRYN RAMBIHAR '98 CONTINUES HER WORK AS A CARDIOLOGIST AT MACKENZIE HEALTH AND THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. SHE ALSO JOINED A WOMEN PHYSICIANS CHOIR IN TORONTO, AND THEY APPEARED ON *CANADA'S GOT TALENT*.

Jessica Sherman '98 played Helen Kelly in *Kelly v. Kelly* at the Berkeley Street Theatre in Toronto. (SEE P. 18 FOR MORE.)

Jennifer Wilson '93 changed careers and has launched her own coaching and consulting practice. She also started a master's of fine arts in creative nonfiction at King's College and is working towards publishing a book.



Esperanza Leon '90 continues her work as vice chair of East Hampton's Architectural Review Board, and as the founding director of Wainscott Heritage Project. She also co-hosts the podcast *Our Hamptons*, and has been working with local artist Oscar Molina on an exhibition.



Gillian (Freeman) Kirkpatrick '99 welcomed her second child, a baby boy named James.

Adrienne Bellehumeur '99 published a book called *The 24-Hour Rule and Other Secrets for Smarter Organizations*. She lives in Calgary with her husband and their three children.



Dr. Fariha Khan '98 returned to Havergal to speak about equity at International Women's Day, noting that "embracing equity means a better world for everyone." She continues to practise in Bolton, Ont., and also recently returned from a medical mission in Aden, Yemen.



CLASSES

1990/1999



PAMELA MCLEOD '90 followed her dreams and received her RMT board-certified designation from Sutherland Chan School of Massage. **JENNIFER (CHUBB) NEWTON '92** moved into her newly-built house just in time for her kids to leave—Jack to Dalhousie and Havergal Spirit Prefect **KATE '23** to North Carolina. **RACHEL DEBLOIS '92** teaches Grade 9 French at Royal St. George's College. This year, as she turns 50, her daughter turns 18, her son approaches 16, and her 20th wedding anniversary approaches. **ANDREA (RACANSKY) THOMPSON '93** continues to build the fundraising and alumni program at Elmwood. She's in awe of both daughters, Camilla and Ella. (SEE P. 36 FOR MORE ABOUT ANDREA.) **CATHERINE NICHOLSON '95** joined the Strategic Planning Committee of the Scarborough Women's Centre. SWC provides counselling and education seminars to empower women to become economical-

ly and emotionally independent. **FARAH ISMAIL-BODDY '96** is currently the VP, Chief Legal, Privacy and Compliance Officer at national healthcare company SE Health. **CHRISTINE (ETHERINGTON) VARESH '97** recently had "a full-circle moment" when she and her mom had lunch with Cathy Wilson Duff—her H.C. Middle School Principal and the person she was interviewed by during admissions—in Naples, Florida. **SARAH TENNANT '97** is still working as an ER physician at South Shore Regional Hospital in Nova Scotia. She's reconnected with family in Calgary, and has visited her in-laws in Australia. **JULIA (BOMA-FISCHER) CARD '97** decided to return to her former career as a speech language pathologist, and she's loving it! **MICHELLE MURTI '98** is now Associate Chief Medical Officer of Health for Ontario and works closely with a few other HC Old Girls/Alums. **CLARE ASHBEE '98** started consulting for infrastructure and cleantech companies.

NATASCHA KOZLOWSKI '94 VISITED FAMILY IN SWEDEN LAST SUMMER. STILL WORKING AT THE ONTARIO INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH (OICR) IN RESEARCH ETHICS.

Dale McIntosh '92 went to Abu Dhabi to watch her husband race in the World Triathlon Championship Series.

Liz (Fraser) Valente '98 is now the General Counsel of Largo Inc., a publicly-listed company that produces vanadium and vanadium redox flow batteries.

Kate (Pygiel) Vanderwielen '98 lives in Meaford with her husband of almost 24 years, and sells real estate from Collingwood to Tobermory.

Mia Skarpathiotakis '96 is busy with her two children, seven-year-old Elena and five-year-old Evan. Elena started grade 1 at Havergal this year, bringing immense joy. Mia is a radiologist and head of breast imaging at Sunnybrook Hospital.

Lina Fancy '91 is living in the Bay Area with her husband, Mark, and her two kids. She recently founded her own Autism practice after working in developmental disorders for 20 years. She completed her MSc. in Counseling Psychology in 2022.

Karyn McLean' 90 moved with her husband, Andy, to Doha, Qatar to take up a new role as President of A and B ME Holding. "Exciting times, new adventures and a heck of a change in weather," she writes.

Julia Kelk '99 lives in North London and heads up the legal team at Miller Insurance, a Lloyd's of London insurance broker.

Tory Perkin '94 is working at a pharmaceutical company managing a new therapy for women with breast cancer. She's also started skiing with her family, including her four-year-old son and seven-year-old daughter.

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Julia (Leacock) Smith '90 has been volunteering, helping new Ukrainian arrivals in Canada, as well as sending humanitarian and non-lethal military aid to Ukraine.

Hayley Glaholt '99 travelled to Liverpool for an all-day Beatles extravaganza.



Rachel Silver '99's eldest daughter, Charlotte, now attends Havergal, where she is on the soccer team and plays the French horn. Rachel continues to work as a prenatal genetic counsellor at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto thanks to the passion instilled in her by her Grade 10 biology teacher, Ms. Ladle.



Karina Miller '94 premiered the most recent film she produced, *Hail Mary*, at the South by Southwest film festival. Standing with Karina on the red carpet are actors Natalia del Riego and Angela Sarafyan, as well as director Rosemary Rodriguez.

Jessica Oliver '99 is mourning the passing of her dad, Peter, but is thankful for the support and kindness she received from the Havergal community.

Melissa Ghislanzoni '98 is training for her third marathon while her kid is taking up cross-country running with gusto.

Kari McCreath '96 teaches fitness classes at Equinox in the U.K. and is also a co-founder of kids' media company SuperAwesome.

Marnie MacDougall '98 welcomed twin girls named Myla and McKinley with her husband, Michael.

CAROLINE HOSSEIN '90 WAS AWARDED A CANADA RESEARCH CHAIR IN AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT AND FEMINIST POLITICAL ECONOMY. SEE P. 14 FOR MORE.

CLASSES

1990/1999



NATASHA GUSTAJTIS '98 is in charge of the Tires and Wheels business at Canadian Tire. **KERSTA KENNISH '98** lives in Texas and still working in pharma. She's now working "a side pro bono gig" chauffeuring her three kids to all of their soccer and hockey games. **JULIA BOYD '98** is based in NYC practicing at Reed Smith as a private equity partner. Julia is the founder of the **SWIPE** (Senior Women in Private Equity) Network, which has over 2000 members globally. **LESLEY (FAUST) WARNER '98** lives in Toronto with her husband, Phil, and their two kids, 12-year-old Noland and seven-year-old Paige. Lesley is celebrating 14 years at Starbucks, and continues to love where she works. **SABRINA GOLLNOA '98** is leading one of the real estate and construction debt origination teams at RBC for the greater Toronto area. In her free time, she is a mentor for the Toronto **CREW** chapter supporting other women in commercial real estate. **TARYN BURUL '98** is teaching high school English in Ottawa. Her 14-year-old daughter,

Carys, is swimming competitively.

ADRIENNE HUNTER '98 has three kids and lives in Seattle. She works on commercial real estate in private family office advisory for investment sales and development projects. **RACHEL BEGG '98** is a busy hockey mom living in Toronto, Ont., and loves her family life. **SHEILA SINGH '98's** company, Education Abroad Canada, is up and running again after the pandemic. It offers high school student academic exchanges to a number of independent schools in Toronto and British Columbia. **REBECCA DOIRON '98** is working for the Ministry of Finance in pension policy and enjoys spending time with her nine-year-old daughter and four-year-old son. **ERIN HARRIGAN '99** continues to work as a family physician at Algonquin College, as well as a medical consultant for Veteran's Affairs Canada. **SARA DISMENT '99** is currently working as legal counsel for Shoppers Drug Mart and Loblaws. She's busy travelling across Canada with her family this summer.

Allison Kelly '99 is enjoying a one-year year sabbatical from her job as a professor at the University of Waterloo, which has afforded her more time for reading, writing, meditating, time in nature and time with friends and family.

Martha (Cohen) Simmons '99 is Chief Operating Officer of Forthlane Partners, a wealth management firm in Toronto, Ont.

Julie Kivlichan '99 started a new job as the National Manager of Education and Professional Relations with Merz Aesthetics, where she's responsible for training new sales representatives and organizing medical education events.

ALEX SADVARI '99 WORKS AS AN ENVIRONMENTAL LAWYER AND PARTNER AT GOWLING WLG. SHE, HER HUSBAND AND THREE KIDS ARE ENJOYING POST-PANDEMIC TRAVEL, INCLUDING TRIPS TO PARIS, BERLIN, COPENHAGEN, JACKSON HOLE, GRENADA AND SAN SEBASTIÁN.

Meredith Ashton '99 is General Counsel at Home Depot Canada, and has three daughters—two of which are Havergalians! Her family welcomed a second Bernese Mountain Dog puppy. Meredith writes that "it's a full house these days!"

Nina (Turnbull) Davies '93 got to spend several minutes stroking a toddler white rhino in the United Arab Emirates. She also went on a family trip to Greece to celebrate her father's 70th birthday.

Joscelyn (Kleingeld) Alexander '99 runs a private home music studio and teaches piano, violin, voice, ukelele, recorder and music theory, both online and in person. She also volunteers as a musical theatre director in community theatre.

CLASSES

2000/2009



Lindsey (McOuat) Forden '82 works for a nonprofit Broadway theatre company called Second Stage. It won a Tony Award in 2022 and was nominated for a couple more this season. She also celebrated her oldest daughter's wedding.

Naomi Melvin '09 voiced the animated character Leo in TVOKids program *Leo's Pollinators*. The show was nominated for a Canadian Screen Award this spring.

Stephanie Applin '04 became the director of advancement at Tapestry Opera and produced two site-specific world-premiere operas in Toronto, Ont.

Caitlin Harrigan '02 is the Senior Manager of the Project Management Office at Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA). She's the proud mum of four-year-old Elise "Ellie" and three-month-old William "Liam."

BRITT-LISE NEWSTEAD '04 HAS BEEN WORKING AS A GAME DESIGNER AT UBISOFT HALIFAX.

NICOLE TAPSCOTT '02 IS WORKING AS THE CHIEF MARKETING OFFICER AT MEJURI, AND HER DAUGHTER, VICTORIA, IS STARTING GRADE 1 AT HAVERGAL.

Sarah Riedlinger '07 welcomed a baby girl, Norah Mae Barry. Norah is the granddaughter of Brenda (Morrow) Barry '78 and niece to Niamh Barry '09 and Annie Riedlinger '12.

ALESSANDRA PALOMBO '00 MADE A CAREER SHIFT FROM FAMILY PRACTICE TO CARING FOR FRAIL, ELDERLY PEOPLE IN THEIR HOMES.

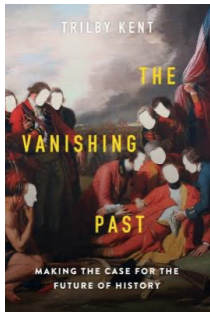
Deborah Gollob '02 launched her own consulting company, which is primarily focused on the health-and social-care space.

Gemma Oberth '04 and her husband welcomed their first child, Arthur, last August. She continues to consult on public-health programs in Africa, with an increasing focus on tuberculosis.

Joanna Griffiths '01 was named Ernst & Young's Entrepreneur of the Year for Canada and the Toronto Region Board of Trade's Region Builder Award recipient for her work as founder and CEO of Knix. On October 26, Joanna will speak at Havergal Connections Presents. **SEE P. 80.**



Jocelyn Ho '04 started a rare-tropical-plant nursery out of her spare bedroom in Detroit at the start of the pandemic. Now, she's moved it to a 5,000-square-foot indoor nursery with 10 employees.



Trilby Kent '01 published her first non-fiction book, *The Vanishing Past*, about the value of historical literacy.



Kim Baker '02 and her husband, Peter, welcomed their daughter, Lily Lanis.



Jen Sceviour '02 took a six-month road trip across the U.S., car camping with her mini goldendoodle, Gia. She landed in California and now lives in Newport Beach, works in the finance industry and participates in competitive sailing.

CLASSES

2000/2009



Sarah Rea '02 and her husband, Jim and four-year-old son, Sammy, welcomed Baby Emma to their family last summer.



Nina Mafri '02 expanded her practice, Toronto Psychology & Wellness Group, and celebrated her daughter starting Grade 1 at Havergal. She also held a 20-year reunion for her class at her home.



Bronwen Gooch-Alsop '01 started working as an infant-hearing screener, testing newborns' hearing before they are discharged from the hospital.



Candice (Motran) Hampson '00 and her husband welcomed their second child, Aidan Kai.



Jessica (Lewis) Feader '00 welcomed twins, Caroline and William with her husband, Andrew.

JENNIFER BOVAIRD '00 joined a Fintech startup called Symple Loans, where she works as the Head of Marketing & Customer Experience. She has played inter-club golf matches against some fellow Old Girls/Alums. **SOPHIE KOHN '00** was signed to Transatlantic literary agency and is working on her first book of humorous essays. **CANDICE (MOTRAN) HAMPSON '00** and her husband, Micah, are still living in the U.K. Candice's business, Kite-line Health, provides health coaching to people with long-term chronic conditions. **ROBIN SMULDERS '00** is now with Bosley Real Estate. She partnered up with a friend to become a real estate powerhouse. **LEAH (BURKE) SWEED '00** has been working on passion projects, like building inclusive spaces and events for Black runners throughout the GTA. **JENNIFER (SINGER) GREEN '01** is looking forward to welcoming **CAROLYN (SINGER) EDWARDS '96** and her extended family in Zambia soon. **AMANDA LEWIS-ADDERLEY '02** and her husband, Nathan, welcomed twins in 2021. Their son, Noah, and their daughter, Avery, turned two in April. **CLARICE "RE-ESY" DALE '02** is very happy in her role as policy adviser at Indigenous Affairs Ontario. **NATALIE REISMAN '02** trekked the Italian Dolomites and flies back to B.C. bi-monthly to ski and hike. **CARLING (CHEUNG) BLAKE '03** and her husband welcomed a baby girl last fall. They're enjoying being a family of four. **AMANDA BRENNAN '03**, together with her husband, Eric, welcomed their son, Adam Erwin Hatch, in spring 2022. **ELIZABETH "LIZZIE" (MINGAY) CLARE '03** has been a Naturopathic Doctor for over 10 years and is in her 3rd year of clinic ownership at Yonge and St. Clair. And then there were four for **LAUREN "LOU" (AST) GREAVES '03**! She wel-

comed a baby boy this spring and is soaking up the precious and fleeting newborn moments. **GABY HUI '03** moved to Miami at the end of 2022 in a new role as Head of Corporate Communications at a blockchain infrastructure company called Fireblocks. **BUZZY MCCORD '03** and her husband, Taylor, welcomed their second child, Norah Morrow, this spring. After 15 years living in London, UK, **KATI RANNALA '03** moved back to Toronto with her husband in July 2022 and joined the law firm Blakes. They also welcomed their first baby, James, last fall. **HILARY (YOUNG) RILEY '03** and husband, Andrew, welcomed William "Liam" Maclean Riley to their family in last spring and are being kept busy with three boys three and under. **EMMA (HEMMINGSSEN) SCHWAB-PFLUG '03** welcomed a second child, a baby boy, Emile, last summer. **VINCE SIU '03** lives in New York with her husband and three-year-old daughter, Lily. **TANYA TAYLOR '03** is happy in NYC, opening her first store on Madison Avenue this summer and trying to run after two boys, aged 5 and 2. **ETHEL (COHEN) WEINER '03** is the Director of Ultra High Networth Services at Cidel, a Canadian based Private Bank. Her daughter, Poppy, is in SK at Haver-gal. **KIRSTEN WYNN '03** lives in New York City and is the Chief Innovation and Programming Officer for a global network of women entrepreneurs, the Women Presidents Organization. Kirsten continues to play badminton and recently has taken up going on multi-week horseback pack trips across the Tetons. **JESSICA ZIVE '03** welcomed her second child, Leo, last winter and is grateful to HC Old Girl **LINDSAY SHIRREFF** for delivering both of her children. **OLYMPIA KIRIAKOU '08** started a podcast called *The Screwball Story*, chronicling the history of screwball comedy.

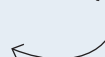
CLASSES 2010/2022



Emma Schafler '16 recently launched her online company, The Millennial Kitchen, where she runs a food blog, develops recipes and creates custom-curated charcuterie boards for gatherings and events. To see Emma's latest recipes and links to her charcuterie boards, go to themillennialkitchen.co.



Emma Buckles '17, captain of both the Havergal and Harvard hockey teams, met current senior Havergal hockey player Jane at the gym because she recognized Jane's H.C. track jacket. **FOR MORE ABOUT EMMA, SEE P. 13.**





Rachelle Li '14 graduated from dental school at the Schulich School of Medicine and Dentistry. She also married John Cameron and loves to bake in her spare time, sharing her creations online @chefchellebakes.



Nicole Leung '15 made her mainstage debut with the Calgary Opera in *Carmen*, and was also in the Canadian premiere of the family-friendly opera *Stone Soup*.



Rebecca Hoffer '13 took a four-month leave of absence from work to spend the fall in Frankfurt with her fiancé. They immersed themselves in different lifestyles and cultures as they travelled throughout Europe.

CLASSES 2010/2022



Safa Usman '22 was one of the national winners of the Toronto French Theatre contest "Les Zinspiré.e.s," with her play being selected to be performed by a team of professional actors. The performance was delayed because of COVID-19 but took place last winter with Safa's former Havergal French teachers in the audience. ↪



↪ **Karina Rebellato '15** graduated from Le Cordon Bleu Paris with a cuisine and pastry degree. She now works in the kitchen of a Michelin-starred restaurant in Paris as a demi chef de partie.

↪ **Madina Weiler '10** married her long-time partner and medical school classmate, William Newmarch.



Merideth Borg '22, who is studying at Tulane University New Orleans, met up with Director of Guidance, Academic and University Counselling, Heather Johnstone last winter.

Jenn Lawrence '10 joined Chambers last fall and is developing a busy law practice. Jenn is part of a legacy family at HC, and has followed in the footsteps of many relatives including her grandmother, Jean Lawrence '51, Aunts, Anne Harrop '83, Catherine Lawrence '77, Judy Stirling '79, and cousins, Ella Harrop '18, Gwen Lawrence '17, Jill Harrop '13, Laura Harrop '16, Allie Morse '05, Claire Morse '11 and Jacqueline Stirling '16

Stephany Kawaja '15 recently left her full-time job as a sales manager to continue pursuing her passion as an online fitness, mindset and habit coach.

Sarah Burgess '15 moved to San Francisco to start a new job working on the App Store marketing team at Apple. She's been exploring the Bay Area, skiing in Tahoe and connecting with old friends from college.

Tiffany Leung '15 is currently working at SickKids as a Respiratory Therapist in the PICU. More importantly, she writes, she has two additions to her family, Yui and Milo.

LE DAN PHAM '15 IS LIVING IN MONTREAL AND WORKING AT LABELIUM, AN E-COMMERCE DIGITAL PERFORMANCE AGENCY. SHE WAS RECENTLY PROMOTED TO THE POSITION OF SENIOR SEO ACCOUNT MANAGER.

HAVERGAL ON THE MAP

THE HAVERGAL OLD GIRL/ALUM community knows how to make their mark—and when they do, they do so across all corners of the globe. Here, we're taking a look at where in the world—from South Korea to Uruguay—we can find some of our former classmastes.



Antigua and Barbuda **3**

Argentina **12**

Australia **190**

Austria **5**

Azerbaijan **2**

Bahamas **38**

Barbados **8**

Belgium **1**

Bermuda **18**

Botswana **1**

Brazil **4**

Brunei **1**

Canada **10,031**

Cayman Islands **20**

China **48**

Colombia **1**

Costa Rica **6**

Cuba **1**

Czech Republic **1**

Denmark **1**

Dominica **1**

Ecuador **7**

Egypt **1**

Finland **1**

France **60**

Germany **54**

Ghana **1**

Greece **3**

Guatemala **1**

Hong Kong **150**

India **3**

Indonesia **1**

Iran **2**

Ireland **2**

Israel **2**

Italy **1**

Jamaica **37**

Japan **8**

Kazakhstan **2**

Kenya **3**

Macau **2**

Malaysia **2**

Malta **1**

Mexico **117**

Netherlands **4**

New Zealand **12**

Nigeria **1**

Norway **2**

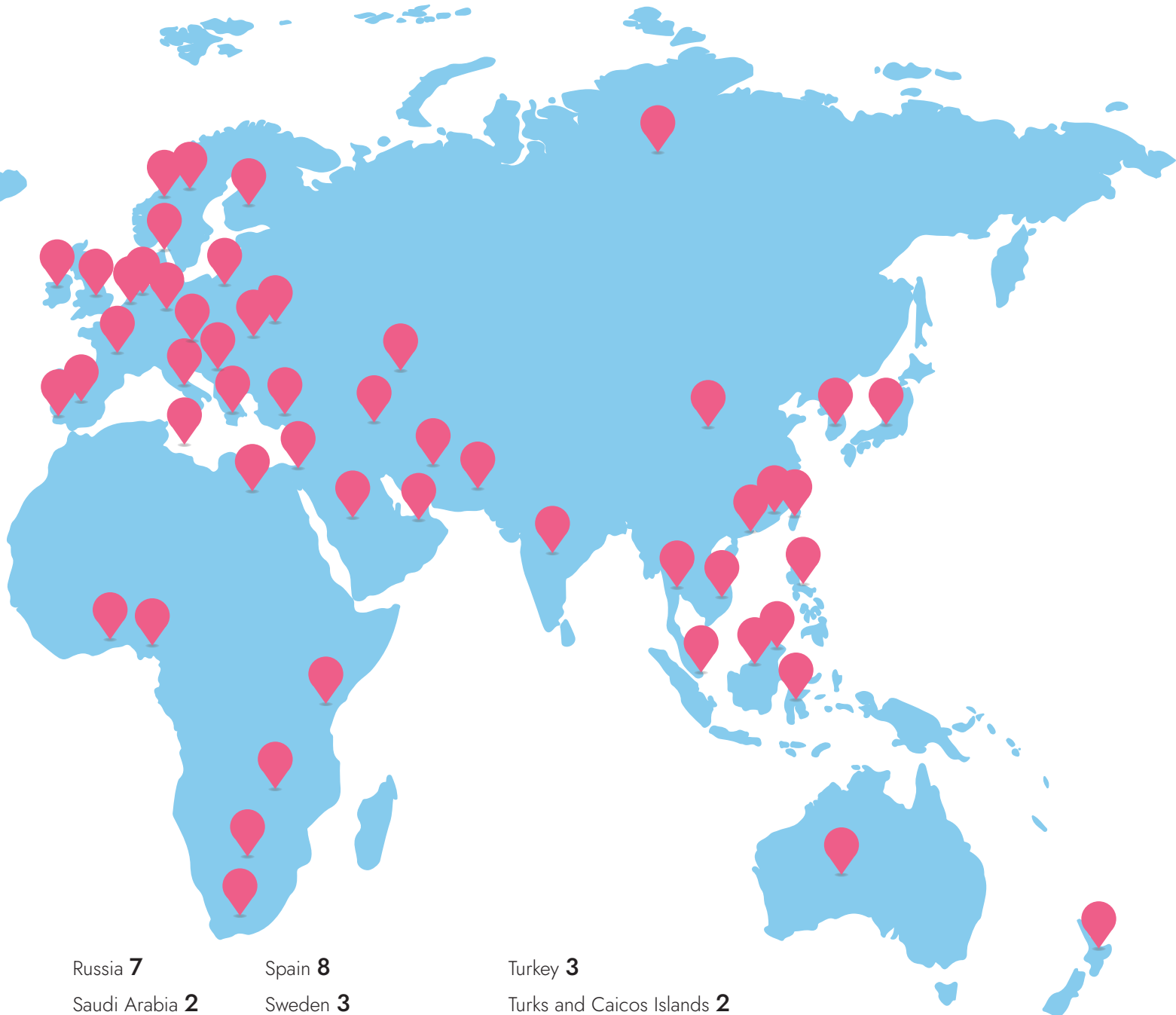
Pakistan **1**

Peru **2**

Philippines **1**

Poland **1**

Portugal **1**



Honouring the Old Girls/Alums that the Havergal community has lost over the past year

'30s

MYRA NORTHGRAVE '35 died in January 2023. Her Havergal classmates remember her for the lively afternoon tea parties she hosted with her daughter Nancy "Ning" Northgrave '62, who predeceased her in 2014. She was the last surviving member of "The Camelots," a group of Old Girl/Alum scholarship fundraisers who sponsored one of the early showings of the musical *Camelot*, which premiered in Toronto in 1960 and starred Julie Andrews, Richard Burton and Robert Goulet.

'40s

MARGARET "MARDY" ADELE HARRISON STOREY '42 passed away peacefully surrounded by family members in her 100th year. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Donald Storey. She will be lovingly remembered by daughters Carol Storey (James Fleming), Barbara Storey and Joanne Hefford (Glenn), as well as her grandchildren Sonja Storey-Fleming, Laura Alexim, Brian Storey-Fleming, Lise Wolyniuk, Daniel Hefford, Kate Hefford and Sasha Wolyniuk, and great-grandchildren Anouk Alexim and Benjamin Christou. Mardy grew up in Haileybury, Ont., where she developed a love of the outdoors. After Havergal, she attended the University of Toronto. She played the piano beautifully and sang in the choir and in operettas at her church. Her sewing machine saw lots of use, running up curtains for the cottage and creating unique garments for her family. She was a devoted mother, passing her love of canoeing, sailing and skiing to her children, as well as the blessing of music. Mardy was quite adventurous, exploring Mount Tai in China, sailing a felucca in Egypt and traversing many mountains on skis in Austria and out west. Later in life, she continued to broaden her mind with courses at Seneca College and Glendon College. She was deeply interested in people. Those fortunate enough to meet her couldn't help but be heartened by her open minded, accepting and kind nature.

BARBARA GIBSON RUSSELL '49 passed away in September 2022 at 92 years old. She was the beloved wife of the late Harold Lee Russell and loving mother of Robert Lee and Richard Ralph Russell.

'50s

NANCY KENNEDY '50 died peacefully at home, with her family by her side, in January 2023 at 93 years old. She will be dearly missed by her husband of 68 years, Donald Kennedy, her sons, Bill (Anna) and John (JoAnn), as well as her grandchildren Michael, Rebecca (Ryan), Patrick (Kaitlin) and Jocelyn (Benji). She studied nursing at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, and continued her career in Ontario and Manitoba. Nancy had also acquired her pilot's license, was an enthusiast on both the golf course and curling rink, was a passionate reader and an avid baseball and hockey fan.

CLAIRE APPEGATH KEITH LARSEN '51 sadly passed away on May 17, 2022 at Parkland at the Lakes, Dartmouth Nova Scotia. Claire was born May 6, 1931 to Harold and Mabel (Hanbidge) Applegath in Toronto. In her youth she attended Havergal College, where she formed lifelong friends and was a proud Old Girl/Alum. It was there she developed a passion for sports of all kinds. She was an avid badminton player, swimmer and curler, but her love was always golf.

MARY SOUTHEY MCCARTER '51 passed away on January 21, 2023, after a short stay at Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital. She was born in Bowmanville, Ont., and grew up in the family home, "Marnwood." Mary attended Havergal College and married John in 1958 after meeting him at the University of Toronto. They lived in different places due to John's work before settling in Oakville, Ont., in 1973. In Oakville, Mary was actively involved in various organizations, including the May Court Club, St. Jude's Altar Guild, Wellspring House, The Oakville Club, The Toronto Golf Club, and she initiated the local Parkinson's Society chapter. She loved traveling to Europe and South America and sailing in the Caribbean with John. Mary enjoyed playing bridge and badminton, attending the theatre and occasional Rod Stewart concerts. She tried her hand at golf and scored a memorable hole-in-one at the Toronto Golf Club. Mary was also an avid reader and a fabulous cook, renowned for her Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, holiday baking, pickles and preserves.

MARGARET SZUCS FITCH '51 passed away on September 29, 2022. She was a strong-willed and independent woman, defying societal expectations by pursuing higher education and becoming a skilled law librarian. Margaret had a deep love for music and was an avid Mozart fan. She enjoyed playing the piano and singing in choirs. After retirement, Margaret and

her late husband, Frank Szucs, lived in Fergus, Ont., where she actively volunteered in the community. Margaret was known for her intelligence, quick wit and dry sense of humor, which kept those around her entertained.

JANE (REID) HILL '54 passed away in May 2022 in Waterloo, Ontario. A spirited child, Jane's Haverгал College days included playful mischief that led to her confident departure. At Western University, she enjoyed bridge, poker, and studying English literature. Marrying JT (Sam) Hill, she lovingly raised three children. Settling in Waterloo in 1963, Jane volunteered at the hospital and Little Theatre, embodying devotion to her family. Her immaculate home and gourmet meals showcased her hospitality, while her gift for listening endeared her to all. She found joy in her grandchildren and cherished her time by the lake.

JANE LEGATE KEEFER '59 died in November 2022. At Haverгал, which her younger sister Joey also attended, she was a boarder from Iroquois Falls in Northern Ontario. She went on to study nursing at the Wellesley Hospital in Toronto and public health at Western University before moving to California, where she lived for the rest of her life. She is survived by her husband and four children, and is remembered as someone who was a lot of fun.

JUDITH "JUDY" CORY MANGOFF '59 died in August 2022. She cherished her time in boarding and made many lifelong friends at Haverгал. She enthusiastically supported Old Girl/Alum activities throughout her life and served as class rep for many years. Judy graduated from Toronto East General Hospital, and, after a short nursing career, retired to raise her four children.

ANITA KRISCHE VON GRAFFEN '59 died in November 2022. From Bogota, Colombia, to a small farm near Lefroy, Ont., with many stops in between, Anita's life is a fascinating story. It was documented in 2011 when she took part in an oral history interview for the Haverгал Archives. Smart, warm, loving, thoughtful, supportive and a super listener are a few of the words classmates used to describe Anita after learning of her death. To honour her legacy, her family has established the Anita von Graffen Student Award for Boarding Leadership, which will be awarded at Haverгал for the first time in October 2023. The financial award will be presented yearly to a Haverгал boarder who demonstrates key characteristics such as kindness, compassion, friendship, leadership and resilience, while contributing to build an inclusive boarding community.

'60s

SUSAN BIGELOW SMITH '61 has died, saddening all who knew her. She always brightened any room with her bouncy, cheerful enthusiasm and her contagious giggle. She will be sorely missed.

HONOR NIVEN '63 succumbed to cancer in March 2023. While she had battled the illness for many years, she was also so optimistic and grateful for her team at Sunnybrook for keeping her pain-free. She had hoped to travel to Vienna to visit her three teenage grandchildren, as well her daughter's family in Ohio.

DONNA NIXON CARRUTHERS '65 died at home surrounded by family on June 23, 2022 at age 75 after a battle with pancreatic cancer. She is survived by her loving husband of 53 years, Chris Carruthers, her children Lisanne Brosseau (Paul Brosseau), Allison and Kenneth, as well as seven grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother, Ted Nixon (Diane). Donna was born and raised in Toronto. She graduated from Haverгал College and the University of Toronto as a physiotherapist. After meeting Chris during his internship in Toronto, Donna moved with Chris to Ottawa. She supported Chris and raised the family during his years as a busy orthopedic surgeon. Donna and Chris had an active life, both in Ottawa and at their chalet in Mont-Tremblant, Quebec. Donna enjoyed creating crafts that are a highlight in many homes today. During the last 10 years, she enjoyed playing golf with her friends at the Hunt Club. Her children fondly remember her caring, nurturing and thoughtful manner as they grew up. From family traditions to dinners and vacations, Donna always thought of family. Known affectionately as Grammie, she adored spending time with her grandchildren. When all the family was together, there was often a spontaneous kitchen dance party, and Grammie was always in the middle of it all, laughing and dancing away.

VIVIEN LUDLOW '65 died in January 2023. Talented and caring, she was a treasured and loyal classmate who was always poised, bright, pretty and funny. She is remembered for her warmth and enthusiasm. Described as an immensely talented artist, she could capture a personality, situation or mood with just a few sketched lines. Vivien was also so open to the world, with a great sense of humour. Her classmates say it was a privilege and blessing to have known her.

ANNE "ALFIE" ALFORD SURDAM '67 died in Buffalo, NY, at 72 years old. Anne and her husband made the largest private philanthropic gift that the Buffalo community has ever received, helping provide food and shelter for those in need. At Haverгал, she was a much-loved boarder and was known for her grace, friendliness and beautiful smile. She has certainly left the world a far better place than she found it.

JANET "JAN" MAY DATTELS ORTVED '68 died in January 2023 from lung cancer. To no one's surprise, she showed unparalleled bravery and strength right to the very end. She is survived by her husband Bruce "Duke" McDougall, daughters Kyla (Josh Stacy) and Dayne (Steeve Doubt) and granddaughters Lucy, Neve, Emilia and Phoebe. Jan shared her ferocious love of life with everyone she met, lighting up every room with her contagious laugh and vibrant spirit.

Class Funds

Class of 1942 Fund	\$4,351
Class of 1947 Bursary	\$176,674
Class of 1950 Bursary	\$55,083
Class of 1951 Endowment Fund	\$94,451
Class of 1953 Bursary	\$136,116
Class of 1954 Endowment Fund	\$32,937
Class of 1955 Endowment Fund	\$54,477
Class of 1956 M. Dennis Prize	\$8,213
Class of 1957 Endowment Fund	\$36,247
Class of 1958 Endowment Fund	\$12,379
Class of 1959 Bursary	\$122,013
Class of 1960 Endowment Archives	\$37,402
Class of 1961 Bursary	\$72,315
Class of 1962 Endowment Fund	\$16,147
Class of 1963 Endowment Fund	\$31,776
Class of 1964 Endowment Fund	\$121,755
Class of 1967 Endowment Fund	\$11,391
Class of 1968 Endowment Fund	\$14,293
Class of 1969 Endowment Fund	\$44,666
Class of 1970 Endowment Fund	\$64,867
Class of 1971 Endowment Fund	\$66,453
Class of 1972 Endowment Fund	\$68,029
Class of 1973 Endowment Fund	\$11,970
Class of 1974 Bursary	\$129,567
Class of 1975 Endowment Fund	\$32,391
Class of 1976 Endowment Fund	\$52,774
Class of 1977 Endowment Fund	\$18,627
Class of 1978 Bursary	\$61,989
Class of 1979 Endowment Fund	\$34,601
Class of 1980 Endowment Fund	\$18,115
Class of 1981 Co-Curricular Ast	\$171,523
Class of 1982 Bursary	\$84,319
Class of 1983 Com Inv Endowment	\$56,627
Class of 1984 Bursary	\$74,817
Class of 1985 Bursary	\$76,746
Class of 1986 Endowment Fund	\$76,106
Class of 1987 Endowment Fund	\$51,504
Class of 1988 Bursary	\$64,462
Class of 1989 Endowment Fund	\$18,344
Class of 1990 Endowment Fund	\$50,933
Class of 1991 Endowment Fund	\$34,558
Class of 1992 Endowment Fund	\$36,685
Class of 1993 Endowment Fund	\$12,176
Class of 1994 Endowment Fund	\$4,856



Class of 1994 Academic Award	\$5,441
Class of 1995 Endowment Fund	\$13,107
Class of 1996 Curriculum Enrichment	\$72,483
Class of 1997 Science & Technology	\$60,536
Class of 1998 Athletics Endowment	\$54,130
Class of 1999 Endowment Fund	\$63,527
Class of 2000 Bursary	\$64,409
Class of 2001 Bursary	\$70,998
Class of 2002 Bursary	\$72,312
Class of 2003 Bursary	\$67,929
Class of 2004 Bursary	\$82,407
Class of 2005 Endowment Fund	\$131,731
Class of 2006 Endowment Fund	\$135,541
Class of 2007 Green School Foundation	\$132,760
Class of 2008 Endowment for the Arts	\$191,492
Class of 2009 Bursary	\$322,319
Class of 2010 Endowment Fund	\$181,033
Class of 2011 Endowment Fund	\$189,538
Class of 2012 Endowment Fund	\$156,773
Class of 2013 Endowment Fund	\$221,353
Class of 2014 Bursary	\$127,727
Class of 2015 David Sumner Bursary	\$172,413
Class of 2016 Global Exp Bursary	\$125,465
Class of 2017 Endowment Fund	\$135,041
Class of 2018 Endowment Fund	\$130,193
Class of 2019 Endowment Fund	\$124,212
Class of 2020 Endowment Fund	\$118,588
Class of 2021 Endowment Fund	\$117,316
Class of 2022 Endowment Fund	\$71,142
TOTAL:	\$5,867,643

Class Reps

Beverly (Brockett) West '47	Rosemary (Taylor) McIntosh '68	Dale McIntosh '92	Karen Stanley '07
Carol (McKee) Wishart '47	Carolyn (Wilkie) Hill '69	Tamara Kolber '93	Carolyn Gooderham '08
Margie (King) Huycke '48	Joan (Doran) Innes '69	Mariam Marandi '93	Alexandra Rolland '08
Pat (Millidge) Roberts '48	Margie (Ryrie) Pacini '70	Amy Schlueter '93	Andaleeb Shariff '08
Elizabeth (Scroggie) Joy '50	Judy (Betteridge) Haust '71	Andrea (Racansky) Thomson '93	Caitlin Collis '09
Marion (McTaggart) Oliver '50	Elizabeth White '71	Aimee Beeston '94	Elizabeth McNeil '09
Heather (McPherson) Ballon '51	Márta Ecsedi '72	Tory Perkin '94	Jessica Mealia '09
Jean (Martin) Lawrence '51	Lolly Gillen '73	Deirdre Horgan MacLeod '95	Delara Alameddine '10
Joan (Rudolf) McKinney '52	Shelagh Speers '73	Catherine Nicholson '95	Olivia Parry '10
Susan (Watson) Nelson '52	Jennifer Carter '74	Lisa Rossiter-Thornton '95	Keira Azzopardi '11
Nancy (Turville) Bongard '53	Cathy (Robinson) Clark '74	Jennifer (McCarthy) Bidwell '96	Shivani Kalra '11
Jill (Bartlett) Colley '53	Gwyn (Rew) Grant '75	Jenny Lamont '96	Chantal Li '11
Diana (Porritt) Greer '53	Edwina (Dick) Stoate '75	Kendra Thompson '96	Allison Spiegel '11
Bet (Stanbury) Curry '54	Christine (Lautenschlaeger) Acconcia '76	Alli (McMillin) Jelley '97	Stephanie (McCall) McFarland '12
Fran (Bond) McElroy '54	Kathy Thom '76	Signe McDonald '97	Danielle Meschino '12
Diane (Drewry) Elder '55	Nan (Laine) Dunlop '77	Sarah Tennant '97	Annie Riedlinger '12
Fiona (McHaffie) McGaw '55	Jill (Adamson) Mallory '77	Clare Ashbee '98	Elena Vorvis '12
Joan Winearls '55	Tatiana (Jaciw) Kowryga '78	Amanda Karahanas '98	Jamie Ibaun '13
Dorothy (Vernon) Macdonald '56	Eden Oliver '78	Jessica Cook '99	Rebecca Hoffer '13
Cynthia (Johnson) Clarkson '57	Jane (Cardarelli) Devine '79	Angela Fenwick '99	Lauren Sanders '13
Linda (FitzGerald) Grasley '57	Sarah (Sedgwick) Parry '79	Jessica Oliver '99	Nicolette Carnella '14
Di (Hume) Ward '58	Sandra Meyrick '80	Jennifer Bovaird '00	Rachelle Li '14
Kathleen (Bourke) Bell '59	Pam (Grogan) Taylor '80	Alex (Palombo) Sollazzo '00	Roslyn McCall '14
Christine (Coutts) Clement '59	Cathy (Reucassel) Mackie '81	Jessica (Sheehan) Arakgi '01	Tessa Buchan '15
Patricia (Weller) Bent '60	Sandy (Carter) Waldie '81	Victoria Clarke-Golding '01	Alex Harrison '15
Marsha (Davis) Brooks '60	Dinnie (Hogarth) Baker '82	Frances (Black) Strauss '01	Emily Dotsikas '16
Rosemary (Elder) Dick '60	Peggy Milne '82	Sarah Rea '02	Julia Mastroianni '16
Cynthia (Thomas) Smith '60	Anne Langford Dotsikas '83	Caitlin (Peddie) Stark '02	Jessica Munk '16
Susan (Ortved) Armitage '61	Naomi (Sedgwick) Schafler '83	Jordan Hartkorn '03	Jane Yearwood '16
Betsy (Bell) Perkin '61	Mary McDerment Wellner '84	Jen Lui '03	Stephanie Higgs '17
Jill (Cumberland) Trennum '61	Linda Oland '84	Hilary (Young) Riley '03	Evelyn Silversen-Tokatlidis '17
Janet (Cox) Lumbers '62	Melinda Taylor '84	Laura (Stoll) Womersley '03	Coco Wang '17
Mary (Davis) Nelles '62	Gina Ogilvie '85	Stephanie Applin '04	Danya Assaf '18
Caroline (Pack-Beresford) Clarke '63	Cathy (Wright) Southey '85	Laura Heaphy '04	Anne Broughton '18
Luba Frastacky '63	Louise Stevenson '85	Katie Karfilis '04	Samantha Parker '18
Di Davies '64	Amy Gaskin '86	Vanessa (Rambihar) Marsh '04	Sarah Zhao '18
Teresa (Woods) Snelgrove '64	Lisa MacLatchy '86	Charlotte Anderson '05	Quinn Daniels '19
Ann (Woodrooffe) Ferguson '65	Jane Langford '88	Victoria Duda '05	Ana Langford '19
Susan Sheen '65	Lillian (Tang) Smith '88	Leslie Greey '05	Catherine Thomas '19
Lea (Aird) Menear '66	Tiffany (Park) Mason '89	Megan Rolland '05	Emily Burrows '20
Roslyn (Kaye) Stollery '66	Laura Cuddie '90	Sarah Bacon '06	Joanne Stavropoulos '20
Barb (Beatty) Taylor '66	Lina Fancy '91	Laura Cheung '06	India Tory '20
Jane (Stevens) Westlake '67	Silvia Lulka '91	Margaret Kasperavicius '07	Sabrina Wong '20
Vicky (Dunbar) Koudstaal '68	Rachel DeBlois '92	Sarah Riedlinger '07	

Upcoming Events

A look ahead at the exciting 2023/2024 Old Girls/Alums calendar. (Dates may change after publication)



SEPTEMBER

Wednesday, September 20 to Saturday, September 23
Reunion Week 2023

Wednesday, September 20
Golden Reflections Luncheon (formerly Cinquantenaires and Stonegagers Luncheon)

Thursday, September 21
Former Boarders Dinner

Friday, September 22
A Trip Down Memory Lane: Old Girl/Alum Tour & Luncheon

Saturday, September 23
Rise and Shine: Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, September 23
Celebration Saturday

Saturday, September 23
Reunion Cocktail Reception

OCTOBER

Monday, October 16
Havergal Connections: Vancouver Regional Event

Thursday, October 26
Havergal Connections Presents: Joanna Griffiths '01 and the Knix Entrepreneurial Journey (Moderated by acclaimed video journalist Pauline Chan '83)

NOVEMBER

Wednesday, November 1
Havergal University Social: Montreal Edition

Thursday, November 2
Havergal University Social: Kingston Edition

Wednesday, November 8
Havergal University Social: London, Ontario Edition

DECEMBER

Wednesday, December 13
Carol Service

Thursday, December 14
All Things Merry & Bright: A Festive Celebration of Joy, Family, and Holiday Delights!

FEBRUARY

Wednesday, February 7
Havergal Connections Presents: Navigating Opportunities in Technology, Innovation, and Investing Insights from Lauren Epstein '03

MARCH

Friday, March 8
Women in Science Networking and Speakers Event featuring Dr. Sabrena Noria '90

APRIL

Thursday, April 18
Founder's Day

JUNE

Friday, June 14
Aperol and Appetizers on Avenue Event



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