Hardin-Simmons University is “on the move!”

The strategic plan, the campus master plan and the capital campaign have merged and are creating a steady chain of events that will lead the university to new successes. Excitement is in the air as we hear new accounts of improvement on a regular basis. As this issue of the Range Rider arrives in your mailbox, the campus is teeming with activity on a new trajectory of progress and accomplishment.

Faculty members continue to garner more regional and national publicity for HSU through their writings, research and excellent day-to-day teaching in our classrooms. Students are actively engaged in pursuing their own academic and professional goals. An invigorated student life program is providing more fun and enriching opportunities for students outside the classrooms.

At Convocation Sept. 5 the campus community stood to applaud and embrace the news of the progress of the Transformation 2020 campaign. A special $16 million gift commitment by Will and Janice Wilkins was announced. This largest financial commitment in the university’s history provides naming gifts to the Wilkins Wellness Center and the Christopher Education Building.

This unprecedented pledge of support, combined with $12 million in other gifts and pledges, brings the Transformation 2020 total to more than $28 million – almost one-half of the $60 million goal for the first phase. We thank God for the generosity of the Wilkinses and all others who have contributed to this most significant campaign ever launched on The Forty Acres.

Gifts given to this campaign will enable the university to Transform Lives, Transform the University Experience, and Transform the Campus. (You may learn more on Transformation 2020 and the Wilkinses’ commitment by visiting this link: Transformation.HSUtx.edu)

In this issue of the Range Rider, read about the 20-year history of the HSU Leadership Studies program, the work of the Roundtable organization, the inspiring story of HSU baseball pitcher Tyler Brunnemann, and the impressive individuals who have been honored by HSU over the last couple of years. As you peruse these stories and more, I am certain that you will experience a sense of pride in this great enterprise we call Hardin-Simmons University.

Finally, in the hustle and bustle of this exciting time on our campus, we take time to honor the memory of those special friends whom we have lost. One of those was Dr. Scotty Holland, whose smile was contagious, whose love for HSU was unquestioned, and whose generosity left an enduring legacy through the Holland School of Sciences and Mathematics, Holland Medical High School and future health education facilities yet to be constructed.

Dr. Lanny Hall
Hardin-Simmons University’s mission is to be a community dedicated to providing excellence in education enlightened by Christian faith and values.

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New Academic Programs Added

Doctor of Education in Leadership

A new doctoral degree has been added to the academic programs available through the Irvin School of Education at HSU. Classes began in the fall of 2012 for the Doctor of Education degree in leadership with its first cohort class of nine students.

The innovative degree program seeks to merge scholars with community practitioners to develop enlightened, ethical leaders. Dr. Mary Christopher, program director, said, “Through study in a faith-based environment, graduates of the program will embody skills, knowledge, and dispositions to bridge theories with research-based practices to become visionary leaders. Good leadership, like critical thinking, crosses all boundaries and applies to all circumstances in which people work together.”

The program has been designed to meet the demands of employment and family responsibilities many post-graduate students face. Students will receive supportive learning opportunities in various settings through faculty visits to student locations in other cities, video-conferencing, Skype, online chats, podcasts, and Blackboard assignments. Students will move through the program in cohort groups, providing collegial support, enhanced camaraderie, professional networking, and increased retention throughout the program.

The diverse delivery model highlights a personal connection with students while providing a positive, productive learning environment that does not require residence on the HSU campus or in Abilene, Texas.

At an orientation session for the program held on campus in August 2012, HSU Provost Dr. Tommy Brisco told the inaugural class, “You have selected to earn a doctoral degree that can take you many places. Leadership is not confined to any area. It runs through all of what we do in life and in our careers.”

The current cohort are from a diverse group of fields, including nursing, ministry, business, and education. Christopher said, “That is exactly the purpose of the new degree: leadership as a field of study as it relates to many careers and professional goals.

For more information about the degree or to apply for enrollment, visit www.hsutx.edu/DoctorateInLeadership.

M.B.A. in Sports Management

A new track in sports management was added to the Master of Business Administration degree beginning in the fall of 2012. Program Director Dr. Doug McIntyre, said, “The new track will prepare managers and leaders for the dynamic and growing sports management, event management, and entertainment industries.” The program will provide advanced study in all functional areas of business and will include those particular issues that arise in the field of sports management. As with any graduate program, it will help students develop and refine broad skills and abilities such as analytical thinking and problem solving.

For more information about the program or to apply for enrollment, visit www.hsutx.edu/academics/kelley/graduate/sports-management.

Minor in Forensics

A new minor in forensics studies equips students with the investigative skills required for identification, apprehension, and prosecution of criminal offenders. Sandy Self, associate professor of political science and director of the new program, said, “The curriculum blends crime scene analysis, laboratory analysis, behavioral analysis, and criminal law into the 19 academic hours students need to complete the minor.”

During the spring 2012 semester, students in the Forensic Evidence class toured the Abilene Police Department’s forensic lab, where they gained hands-on experience with fingerprint and blood spatter detection.

For more information about the minor, visit www.hsutx.edu/academics/cap/criminaljustice/forensics.
New Faculty

Dr. Candace Carroll, Assistant Professor of Biology
Dr. Rosario Hall, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages and Department Chair
Dr. Jennifer Hennigan, Assistant Professor of Biology
Mr. Jared Reynolds, ’08, Visiting Instructor of Business
Mrs. Gail Roaten, Associate Professor of Psychology
Mr. Robert Tucker, ’83, Professor of Music and Dean of the College of Fine Arts
Ms. Wendi Wolfram, ’02, Instructor of Biology

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Mrs. Randa Burnett, ’10, Residence Hall Director, Behrens Hall
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Mrs. Melanie Chonko, ’01/’10, Women’s Basketball Head Coach
Mrs. Vicki House, ’01/’10, Vice President for Enrollment Services
Mr. Jeremy Maynard, ’08, Special Collections Manager, Richardson Library
Mr. James Stone, ’07, Executive Director of University Relations
The scholarship presented by the Hardin-Simmons University Round Table has been named The Lucile Sandefer Memorial Round Table Scholarship. The name was announced at a luncheon February 26 in Van Ellis Theatre that attracted nearly 300 guests who were entertained by Grammy Award-winning singer Cynthia Clawson. The endowed scholarship was awarded to HSU sophomore Holly Lewis. The Round Table scholarship luncheon comes more than 100 years after the organization was founded by former HSU first lady Lucile Sandefer, the wife of Jefferson Davis Sandefer, president of Simmons College, then Simmons University, and then Hardin-Simmons University from 1909 to 1940.

Marsha Hammack, Round Table president, said, “Mrs. Sandefer held the philosophy that women should do something for society outside of home activities, and one of the first things she undertook was the formation of the Round Table.”

“The Round Table founders instituted scholarships for deserving students, and three years ago we paid tribute to those eight founders as we established the luncheon in their memory with the idea of granting scholarships to deserving young ladies,” Hammack said.

“The Round Table has been able to endow this scholarship and with loving faith and in the spirit of those who blazed the trail before us we are honored to name our scholarship The Lucile Sandefer Memorial Round Table Scholarship.”

The recipient is selected by a committee of Round Table members based on her commitment to her studies, her commitment to the university, and her involvement in the community. Lewis is a biology major from Colorado City scheduled to graduate in 2015 with plans to attend medical school.

Dr. Rosa Lee Prichard received The Virtue Award. Annually awarded, recipients have demonstrated support of HSU through lives which reflect the virtues of the founding members.
HSU Round Table Luncheon 2014

On March 6, 2014, the annual Round Table Iris Scholarship Luncheon will be held in the Van Ellis Theatre and will feature popular Christian songwriter, author, speaker, editor and academic, Gloria Gaither. Gloria and her husband, Bill, began writing songs in the 1960’s. Many have become church standards across North America and around the world. In 2000 they were named Christian Songwriters of the Century by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), an award based on the songwriters who have had the most songs recorded over the past 100 years.

She received a Master of Arts in Literature from Ball State University. In 1996 she spearheaded the creation of Gaither Family Resources and currently serves as co-owner and managing director. In 2002, she launched “Homecoming: The Magazine”, and currently acts as writer, interviewer and contributing editor. A recipient of seven honorary doctorate degrees, she is the author of numerous books, including Something Beautiful: The Stories Behind A Half-Century of Songs. She was a major contributor and coordinator for The Gaither Homecoming Bible, published in 2012 by Thomas Nelson Publishing.

Round Table is most fortunate to bring this accomplished, talented and industrious lady to Abilene and the HSU campus. Her life most certainly reflects the virtues of the founders of the Round Table Organization and she is an exemplary role model for the young women of HSU.

Luncheon tickets are $20.00. Reserved tables for 7 are $140. Seating is limited.

Support Opportunities

Gold Star Underwriter - $3,000
Reserved priority table for 7 in honor of a woman of your choice, 7 Guests at the private reception with Gloria Gaither, 7 autographed copies of Something Beautiful: The Stories Behind A Half-Century of Songs and Recognition in the luncheon program.

Purple Iris Underwriter - $2,000
Reserved table for 7 in honor of a woman of your choice, 7 Guests at the private reception with Gloria Gaither, 7 autographed copies of Something Beautiful: The Stories Behind A Half-Century of Songs and Recognition in the luncheon program.

Heritage Sponsor - $1,000
Reserved table for 7 in honor of a woman of your choice, 2 Guests at the private reception with Gloria Gaither, 2 autographed copies of Something Beautiful: The Stories Behind A Half-Century of Songs and Recognition in the luncheon program.

Table Sponsor - $500
Reserved table for 7 in honor of a woman of your choice, 2 Guests at the private reception with Gloria Gaither, 2 autographed copies of Something Beautiful: The Stories Behind A Half-Century of Songs and Recognition in the luncheon program.

Hurry, seating is limited!
To purchase tickets call (325) 670-1489
Or go online to www.hsutx.edu/hsuroundtable

If you will be unable to attend the luncheon, but would like to support The Lucile Sandefur Memorial Round Table Scholarship with a tax deductible donation, please send your check to:
Hardin Simmons Round Table, HSU Box 16120, Abilene, Texas 79698
In 1991 when Dr. Lanny Hall became president of Hardin-Simmons University, he came with a dream for a leadership program that would be a value-added component of academics at HSU. During his first year at HSU he studied other leadership programs and visited the University of Richmond to learn how it structured its leadership school.

A year later, as he selected new vice presidents for academic affairs (Dr. Craig Turner) and student life (Dr. Michael Whitehorn), he tasked them with joining him in fast-tracking the development of the new program. Together Hall, Whitehorn and Turner built the program as a multi-disciplinary, 21-semester-hour program leading to a minor in Leadership Studies.

Dr. Hall announced the creation of the HSU Institute for Leadership at spring commencement in 1993. Today this program, known as Leadership Studies, enjoys a 20-year history. More than 300 students have benefited from the program.

Dr. Whitehorn, the founding director of the program, remembers preparing the program for launch. “We decided not to place the program in an academic area, but to keep it independent with students from a variety of majors,” he said. “We also decided not to base the selection of students primarily on academic performance, but to examine their extended experience as well. We wanted students who were not only capable in the classroom, but who had also demonstrated an interest in service and leadership.”

And their dream has been realized. Under the program’s second director, Dr. Coleman Patterson, Leadership Studies is beginning its third decade of preparing students for leadership roles in their professions, churches, communities and families.

“Through the years several graduates have informed me that learning to develop a vision, a strategic plan, was extremely valuable in their professions,” Dr. Whitehorn said.

Since the beginning courses have been added to the core curriculum such as Leadership in Film, Leadership in Theater, Great Leaders of History, and Critical Thinking for Leaders to count toward graduation requirements in a variety of departments. “These changes have made the minor more attractive to students,” Dr. Patterson said.

In a recent Leadership Seminar taught by Dr. Patterson, the nine students came from eight disciplines – finance, criminal justice, music, sport and recreation management, psychology, Bible, biology and communication. “That’s really cool and indicative of the program,” Dr. Patterson said.

Dr. Whitehorn said Leadership Studies was developed “to emphasize not just an understanding of the techniques of leadership, but a thorough development of the character one needs.”

He called it transformational leadership – as opposed to transactional leadership. He said it’s leadership that “changes both the leaders and the followers for the better.”

In addition to the visits to the Jepson School of Leadership at the University continued on page 16
Baseball and brain tumors are rarely combinations that go together, but for Hardin-Simmons University baseball player Tyler Brunnemann, baseball led to the discovery of his brain tumor.

In the spring of 2003, at age 11, Brunnemann began experiencing blurred and double vision, which affected his play on the field. He had never before struggled with baseball, so his parents, Susan and Randy Brunnemann, scheduled an appointment with an eye doctor.

“I was playing horrible and just thought I was going to the eye doctor and that I would be fine,” said Brunnemann. “The eye doctor immediately ordered an MRI, and the next day I was set for surgery. They started hooking me up to all kinds of monitors and IVs. It was probably a good thing I really didn’t know what was going on.”

The surgery was a success and a non-malignant tumor was removed from his brain.

“I was most disappointed because the doctors told me I couldn’t play football anymore,” said Brunnemann. “I had to beg them to let me play baseball that summer. The doctors didn’t want me to play, but finally released me if I would wear a helmet even when I was playing in the field.

“It was weird, and the other teams would make fun of me for wearing a helmet when I was pitching, but it wasn’t that bad. I was just glad I had the chance to play again.”

Brunnemann’s parents waited until he was 16 years old to tell him just how serious the tumor had been. The doctors had said his chances of surviving the surgery were 50-50.

“I was probably too young to realize how serious it was. I am probably more aware now than then of just how lucky I am to still be here,” said Brunnemann.

He has had no real side-effects since then, and annual checkups are no longer needed.

Brunnemann played high school ball at New Braunfels Canyon High School and was pitching in a summer tournament in Abilene when he caught the eye of HSU head baseball coach, Steve Coleman, which began the recruiting process.

He eventually chose HSU over Howard Payne and nearby Texas Lutheran and some junior colleges. However, when he got to HSU in the fall of 2009, he started out rocky and was having arm issues. He was eventually diagnosed with a stress fracture in his elbow.

“I had to go 12 weeks without throwing, and that really limited me when I first got here. That is disappointing as a freshman.”

Coleman didn’t put Brunnemann on the varsity roster after the fall. He came back after Christmas break and told Coleman he was ready to go, and he started throwing some bullpens. He showed enough in those weeks before the season to be put on the roster, and he slowly worked his way into game action.

“I think the first time I ever threw in a game, we were winning something like 22-5, ironically at UT-Tyler,” said Brunnemann. His career had been put on hiatus on the same field at Tyler the previous season.

Brunnemann eventually worked 17 times in his freshman campaign and went 5-1 with a 3.19 earned run average, and
lowered his ERA total every year after that.

He expanded his role even more as a sophomore, going 5-1 in 40 innings of work and also earned a save. After that season, he pitched in the New York Collegiate Baseball League and was named an all-star after going 1-1 with seven saves and a 2.01 ERA.

Brunnemann took over the closer role at Hardin-Simmons early in his junior year, going 3-1 with a 1.64 ERA and had five saves. He struck out 55 batters in 33 innings of work.

In the summer of 2012, he pitched in the Coastal Plains League in North Carolina and was again an all-star after going 2-1 with a 0.41 ERA over 19 appearances and 22 innings for the Fayetteville Swamp Dogs. He also had 10 saves, struck out 36 batters, and opponents hit just .179.

As a senior, he had one of the best seasons ever for a Cowboy pitcher. He went 1-1 with a school record 10 saves and a 1.12 ERA. He struck out 62 batters in 40 innings of work and walked only three batters.

“I really took to the closer role,” said Brunnemann. “I came to college wanting to be a starter and then found out that you can give max effort for a short amount of time and have a big impact on the game as a closer. It fit my personality.”

Graduating in May 2013 with a Bachelor of Behavioral Science degree in exercise science, Brunnemann leaves HSU as the American Southwest Conference’s all-time leader in appearances by a pitcher with 81. He went 13-4 with a 2.12 ERA and 16 saves in his career and worked 144 and one-third innings. He struck out 186 batters, which is the Division III-era record for an HSU pitcher.

“There is no doubt Tyler is one of the very best pitchers we have ever had at HSU,” said Coleman. “We put so much on his shoulders, and he came through for us time and time again. You get a lot of confidence from a player who puts in the work—the ‘pen. It seems like he has been down there forever. He will do great at whatever he ends up doing in life.”

The hard-throwing right-hander, whose fastball has been clocked at 95 miles per hour, has been receiving interest from Major League teams for the upcoming draft. He hopes to continue his playing career.

“I am throwing for the Rangers scout, and we will see how that goes. I also have some other options,” said Brunnemann. “I want to continue my career if I can.”

There’s more to Brunnemann than baseball, though. He has a 3.28 grade point average as an exercise science major, and he was recently honored by Meals on Wheels for his work with them. He also has been active with Special Olympics and is a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

“I have always been active in the community. I have a lot of friends at Hardin-Simmons who aren’t baseball players. HSU has meant way more to me than I would have ever imagined.”
Hall of Leaders 2013

Established in 2001, the Hardin-Simmons University Hall of Leaders provides permanent recognition of graduates, former students, former employees, and other university leaders who have distinguished records of achievement and have proven themselves as men and women of good character. The Hall of Leaders is located in the Elwin L. Skiles Social Science Building on the first-floor circular corridor.

Honorary Doctorates 2012

Dr. Gil Lain, B.S. 1973, Pastor, Doctor of Divinity

Dr. Steve Stroope, B.A. 1976, Pastor, Doctor of Divinity

Distinguished Alumni Awards 2012

This award given since 1970 is presented to alumni whose personal and professional accomplishments are exemplary of the ideals and aims of the university and thus bring honor to HSU. Awards are selected by a committee whose members are established by a campus leadership role.

Dr. Patricia L. Blanton, B.A. 1962, Doctor of Dentistry

Mrs. Paula (Turney) Edwards, B.M. 1977/M.M. 1978, High School Choral Director

Col. James L. Furgerson, B.S. 1988, United States Army Medical Doctor
John J. Keeter Jr. Alumni Service Award

The Alumni Service Award is the highest alumni honor HSU can bestow. It is presented to the former student(s) who has contributed the most in his or her field of endeavor toward the betterment of HSU or who has rendered the greatest service to the university. Awards are selected by a committee whose members are established by a campus leadership role.

Col. Glenn D. Bratcher, B.B.A. 1957, United States Marine Corps (Retired)

Outstanding Young Alumni 2013

Recognizing alumni who have attained outstanding achievements in their field of endeavor, community, state, or nation, this award was created by the Board of Young Associates and was first presented in 2004.

Mr. Michael W. Daggs Jr., B.B.S. 1996/M.E. 2000, Excellence Consultant

Dr. Daniel L. Munton, B.S. 1991, Physician


To read biographies on these and past awardees or to submit a nomination for an award, visit www.hsutx.edu/alumni, and log in to HSUConnect. Nominations may also be submitted to Alumni Awards Committee, HSU Box 16102, Abilene, Texas 79698; alumni@hsutx.edu; or FAX (325) 670-1574.

In order to provide the selection committee with sufficient information to make award decisions, it is the responsibility of the nominator to provide complete biographical information as well as a thorough description of the nominee’s award qualifications. Nominations are considered in early spring.
With a passion for and dedication to student success, Dr. Dave Rozeboom began the 2013 spring semester as the new vice president for student life at Hardin-Simmons University.

“We are very pleased to welcome Dr. Rozeboom to HSU,” Dr. Lanny Hall, president, said. “He has a strong academic background in higher education administration and rich experience in student life. We are fortunate to have a true student life professional in this key leadership post.”

Dr. Rozeboom brings a background in teaching – including high school, undergraduate and graduate programs – and in serving at Baylor University and St. Edward’s University.

He served as a math teacher and coach at Unity Christian High School in Hudsonville, Mich., and as a residence hall director at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ashland University in Ashland, Ohio. He also served as Browning Community coordinator and assistant director for resident learning at Baylor as well as director of residence life at St. Edward’s.

“I believe that fundamental to student success is an emphasis on providing a seamless learning environment, one that is focused on student engagement,” Dr. Rozeboom said. “I expect that we will pursue excellence in that endeavor, and I’m thrilled to contribute to an education enlightened by faith.”

The very relevant experiences he brings to HSU include his work in academic affairs; career development; counseling and advising; growth in diversity; housing and residence life administration; establishing learning communities; professional development in leadership roles; safety, security, and crisis management; and student conduct, student activities, and student leadership.

Dr. Rozeboom also was an NCAA Division III student-athlete. Faith development is important to Dr. Rozeboom, who has led mission trips around the country in addition to serving as a campus minister in Ohio.

Dr. Rozeboom, his wife Deena, and their four children moved to Abilene from Kyle, Texas, where he was an active layman in his church, The Fellowship at Plum Creek. The church is a Baptist congregation under the leadership of Pastor Jonathan Leftwich, a graduate of HSU’s Logsdon Seminary.
The Water4Water project was launched in January 2012 by the Green Team at Hardin-Simmons University.

Hydration stations – located in Moody Center, Behrens Residence Hall, and Anderson Residence Hall – provide students, faculty, staff, and visitors with cold, clean, free water. These stations are more than simply water fountains; they are sustainability projects.

The hydration stations require a reusable water bottle, helping to eliminate single-use bottled water and helping to reduce litter. The stations also provide an avenue for raising funds for Charity Water, an organization that builds water wells for people without water.

The water at each station is free, but Cowboy Cash can also be used to donate to Charity Water. Each time a Cowboy Cash card is swiped at the station, 25 cents is added to the HSU account to help provide clean water in a place where there is none.

Officials said if each student at HSU donates $2 (eight card swipes or the purchase of one bottle) over the course of a school year, HSU can provide funds to build one water well for more than 250 people who desperately need it.

A new chapter in the history of fine arts education at Hardin-Simmons University began Oct. 12, 2012, when the Board of Trustees voted to elevate the fine arts division of the university from the School of Music and Fine Arts to the College of Fine Arts.

The new College of Fine Arts will continue to encompass the School of Music, the Department of Art, and the Department of Theatre.

Higher education in the visual and performing arts has been a keystone since the founding of Simmons College in 1891. In his book Music at Simmons: The First Fifty Years 1892-1942, Thurman Lee Morrison stated, “It is remarkable that school founders envisioned not only a school of higher education, but immediately insisted that education with Christian direction must include the arts.”

The level of commitment to the arts has flourished and grown at HSU over the past 120 years. All students attending HSU may engage in the arts during their college career. No matter what their chosen major, they can audition for a play, perform in an ensemble or take a studio art class. The fine arts are an important part of the liberal arts education.

The new era also begins with a new dean. Dr. Robert Tucker, a 1983 graduate of Hardin-Simmons, became dean of the College of Fine Arts in July 2013.
Several years ago when first moving into my office, I came across a stack of papers that seemed old and ready to be discarded. In with those papers was a frame, and in that frame was a Citation of Honor from December 8, 1941. I have no idea of the journey the citation took to reach me, but it moved me.

Private James L. (Leon) Bartlett was not a name I recognized. After doing some research, I learned he indeed was a member of our HSU family and that he had lost his life while serving in the military in Manila. I do not know anything else about Leon. I do not know how he chose to live his life, or the type of man he was. I simply know there was a job that needed to be done, he made a sacrifice, and I am a beneficiary of that sacrifice.

Sacrifice has been a hallmark of the HSU way since our founding in 1891. If you read the stories of our early years, it was through the vision and dedication of a determined group of individuals that the university ever got off the ground. During the Great Depression, it was only thorough the personal sacrifices of the faculty and staff that the university was able to remain open.

We all have been touched by the faithfulness and unselfish acts of those who came before us. Many of our current alumni and friends are now paving that same road for the next generation. For that, we thank you.

Leon Bartlett’s citation now hangs in my closet as a private and personal reminder of what everyone associated with Hardin-Simmons has done for me. It speaks of “millions yet unborn” that will benefit from his service.

This is the same for everyone who invests in HSU. Not only do we have the opportunity to influence the students we have on campus today, our actions and our faithfulness will reverberate throughout the generations.

I can think of no better place or cause to invest our time, talents, and energy.

Mike Hammack ’84/’89
Vice President for Institutional Advancement
Help Others with a Tax-Free Gift from the IRA

If you are 70½ or older: Congress reinstated the IRA charitable rollover law, which allows you to move up to $100,000 from your IRA directly to a qualified charity without having to pay income taxes on the money. Your gift will qualify under this law if:

- You are age 70½ or older at the time of your gift.
- You transfer up to $100,000 directly from your IRA. This opportunity applies only to IRAs and not other types of retirement plans.
- You transfer funds outright to one or more qualified charities. The legislation does not permit direct transfers to charitable trusts, donor advised funds, charitable gift annuities, or supporting organizations.

If you are under 70½: Consider the benefits of naming Hardin-Simmons as the beneficiary of your IRA. Retirement plan assets are subject to substantial income and possible estate taxes when given to any individual other than your spouse after your lifetime. Charitable organizations such as HSU, however, pay no taxes. Therefore, it can prove beneficial to leave these highly taxed assets to us and other assets that are not as heavily taxed, such as real estate and life insurance, to loved ones.

Why Consider This Donation Option?

The transfer generates neither taxable income nor a tax deduction, so you benefit even if you do not itemize your tax deductions.

If you have not yet taken your required minimum distribution for the year, your IRA charitable rollover gift can satisfy all or part of that requirement.

Your gift will be put to use today, allowing you to see the difference your donation is making.

It is wise to consult with your tax professionals if you are contemplating a charitable gift under the IRA charitable rollover law. You may also contact us for more information at (325) 670-1278.
of Richmond, Hall, Turner and Whitehorn visited other leadership programs across the nation and participated in several leadership seminars. They studied the writings of Dr. Joanne Ciulla, a professor at the Jepson School, and other books on leadership by Pulitzer Prize winner James MacGregor Burns, Bert Nanus and Stephen Covey. “I also developed extensive lessons based on the Sermon on the Mount,” Dr. Whitehorn added.

Dr. Brad Butler of Longview, now a member of the HSU Board of Trustees, was a member of the first class in Leadership Studies. A 1997 graduate of HSU, he is an anesthesiologist and chief of aerospace medicine for the 307th bomb wing at Barksdale AFB near Bossier City, La., as a member of the USAF reserves. Today he still recalls small group discussions and a class in Critical Thinking for Leaders. “I was a science major so having Leadership Studies as a minor broadened my horizons,” he said. “It was good for me. It forced me to think about things I wasn’t exposed to.”

While in medical school at Texas A&M, Dr. Butler participated in the university’s Leadership in Medicine program and attended the James MacGregor Burns Academy of Leadership at the University of Maryland. “I have been involved in the American Medical Association and the Texas Medical Association and held elected offices,” Dr. Butler added. “It (the HSU program) prepared me to take leadership roles. No matter your career field, there are leadership implications.”

Today the 21-hour program works as a minor for students from all majors at Hardin-Simmons. The courses are designed to emphasize theory as well as application and skill development. Courses may also be taken as electives by students who are not interested in completing the minor. Service projects, leadership workshops and seminars, and leadership development programs.

For example, students in a 2013 spring workshop organized and conducted a bicycle relay across Texas to promote fitness while developing their leadership skills.

To earn a minor in Leadership Studies, students must successfully complete three core leadership courses – two of which require service projects – and four additional courses from the set of electives.

Service projects have included helping establish a Hispanic-serving church in Houston, supplying a school in Sierra Leone with teaching resources, and aiding Abilene’s Safety City for elementary school students. Dr. Patterson said students have earned thousands of dollars in fund-raising events to support travel, service projects and other expenses. Scholarships are also available.
Leadership Studies at Hardin-Simmons University began and continues today as an independent program leading to a minor for students from a cross section of the university’s colleges, schools and academic departments.

The director, Dr. Coleman Patterson, says the students “pursue a rigorous program of study rooted in leadership theory, organizational psychology, organizational sociology and administrative theory. We look for creative ways to develop students’ skills in communication, critical thinking and ethical reasoning.

“Learning occurs both in and out of the classroom as students participate in case studies, travel courses, a variety of special topic classes, and outdoor adventure education courses,” he added. “These all help to complete the Leadership Studies experience.”

The three core classes are Foundations of Leadership Studies, Christian Ethics for Leaders, and Leadership Seminar.

Students also select four classes in which to enroll from a list of electives that includes Communication for Leaders, Great Leaders of History, Critical Thinking for Leaders, Leadership Workshop, Leadership in Theater, Creating Profit and Non-Profit Ventures, Sport and Recreation Management, and Outdoor Leadership.

In recent semesters, special topics courses have included Personal Finance, Principles of Public Administration, Change in Organizations, and Service Learning Workshop.

The classes, seminars and workshops take HSU students across Abilene, across West Texas, across the state, across the nation and around the world. In May six students from Patterson’s Leadership Studies workshop rode 854 miles across Texas from El Paso to Texarkana in a bicycle relay to promote the importance of healthy living and exercise.

“The trip gives students first-hand experience with organization, communication, problem solving, teamwork and leadership,” Dr. Patterson explained.

In past years, students in HSU Leadership Studies have participated in the International Model United Nations Conference in Vienna, Austria, and the National Model UN Conference in Washington, D.C.

Students in Outdoor Leadership have visited the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge, students in organizational leadership classes have visited corporations and organizations in Vienna, Kansas City, Houston and Washington, D.C., and students in a workshop class developed and conducted a three-day leadership camp for children in Shreveport, La.
When Dr. Michael Whitehorn arrived at Hardin-Simmons University in 1992 as vice president of student development, he shared a dream with Dr. Lanny Hall, president, and the new vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Craig Turner.

“We recognized the need for good leadership in our country and in our society and that the leadership ought to be founded in good character and Judeo-Christian values,” Dr. Whitehorn said. Dr. Hall challenged his two new vice presidents to develop a leadership program.

They established the Institute for Leadership as a multi-disciplinary program for HSU students with Dr. Whitehorn as its first director – a program now celebrating two decades of preparing young men and women for service as active, imaginative and moral leaders in society.

Dr. Hall describes the Institute founder as a respected administrator, a highly decorated U.S. Air Force veteran, a counselor, a gifted professor, and a man of deep faith and high character. In January 2013, Dr. Whitehorn relinquished his role as senior vice president of student development and returned to the classroom as professor of English and leadership studies.

“His fingerprints are on every facet of the program.”
– Dr. Lanny Hall

Dr. Whitehorn came to HSU with extensive experience in higher education at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and Alabama State University in Montgomery.

He served as an associate professor of English at USAFA and chief of training for new instructors. Dr. Whitehorn also served as director of the Academic Instructor School at Air University in the U.S. Air Force, which teaches teachers to teach, and vice-commandant of the Educational Development Center, the only “teacher’s college” in the military services.

Dr. Whitehorn earned a Ph.D. in English from the University of Denver. He holds master’s degrees from Denver and Alabama State, and he earned a Bachelor of Science in international affairs at the USAFA in 1965.

During the Vietnam War he developed and ran an intelligence network in Southeast Asia, and he later worked in the USAF counterintelligence division in Washington, D.C. In 1970 he returned to the Air Force Academy to teach English.

Dr. Whitehorn says serving at HSU has been the most fulfilling and meaningful experience of his professional life. “Many good things have happened during my time as vice president, from wonderful buildings, to academic excellence (notably the Leadership Minor and the Honors Program), to great success in athletics, to highly successful graduates, and so much more.

“I’m grateful to have the opportunity to work with wonderful students and colleagues in a setting in which we can speak openly of our faith,” he continued.

Whitehorn received the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Force Commendation Medal, a Vietnam Campaign Medal with Three Battle Stars, and the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Device. He and his wife Marcia have been active in their communities.
Dr. Coleman Patterson believes that an organization’s success is directly related to the effectiveness of its people. And he’s devoted the last decade of his career - as director of Leadership Studies at Hardin-Simmons University - to producing effective leaders for today’s society.

“It is rare for managers and leaders to figure this out solely by themselves,” Dr. Patterson said. “It is more efficient to receive training and instruction on the principles of leadership, management and organization. By studying and exploring what others have experienced and studied, students of leadership, management and organization can advance their understanding and effectiveness more quickly and fully than they can working in isolation.”

Dr. Patterson also is professor of management and leadership at HSU. He teaches courses in leadership, management and organization theory as well as other special topics and workshops.

Before succeeding Dr. Michael Whitehorn as director of Leadership Studies at HSU in 2004, Dr. Coleman served four years as associate dean of the Kelley College of Business at HSU. He also has taught management courses at the University of Alabama and Ouachita Baptist University.

Dr. Patterson taught undergraduate and graduate business courses at The International University in Vienna, Austria, in summer 2007, 2008 and 2009. He had students from 33 countries in international human resource management, e-commerce, organizational behavior, and statistics/research methods courses.

From 1999 to 2008 he was the Sam M. Walton Free Enterprise Fellow for the award-winning HSU Students in Free Enterprise team, which performed hundreds of business, management and economics projects in West Texas.

Dr. Patterson is known by his students as a professor who is full of energy and excitement, who cares deeply for his students, and who expects them to learn. His classes tend to be interactive, lively and out-of-the-ordinary.

He graduated from the University of Florida with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree in finance and a Master of Education degree in higher education leadership. He earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree in management from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Patterson is author of Management Briefs: Management and Leadership Theory Made Simple and Business Briefs: Business Theory Made Simple. He has published other articles, presented papers at professional conferences, and led many workshops for university, church and business leaders.
Dick Abel is the author of two books on leadership, but the retired U.S. Air Force brigadier general asked audiences during the inaugural Fletcher Lecture Series at Hardin-Simmons University to consider leadership principles from another book – the Bible.

Drawing his words and inspiration from Colossians 3, Abel told students, faculty, staff, and community leaders, “‘Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart.’ Do the right thing, do it the right way, for the right reasons, for the right master.”

Abel was the featured speaker in a series of four lectures March 21 on the HSU campus.

Established last year and named for Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, HSU president emeritus, the Fletcher Lectures is an annual opportunity to invite inspirational speakers to campus to inform, challenge, and inspire.

“During his exceptional career in the Air Force, he was a skilled pilot who taught others to fly,” HSU President Dr. Lanny Hall said.

Abel led the Warhawk jet acrobatic team. He was chief of public affairs for the Air Force Academy and was an assistant football coach at the Academy. Since his retirement from the Air Force, Abel has served on the senior staff of the U.S. Olympic Committee, as national president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and as executive director for 14 years of the Military Ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ.

“Those 14 years, coupled with his 30-year military career, makes him a 44-year servant to military members and their families who are focused on protecting the freedoms and the way of life we enjoy today,” Hall said.

Abel is founder and president of Leadership Is ALL About People and is author of two books, The DNA of Leadership and Vector Corrector, a collection of ethics lessons on character.

The noon lecture brought community leaders to the campus, including former Dyess Air Force Base wing commander and now a key leader in the development of the City of Abilene, retired Col. William Ehrie; retired Major General Mike McMahon, a former Dyess Wing Commander and former president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce; and former Abilene Christian University president, Dr. Royce Money.

Abel said of leadership, “It is never about the leader, but about the people who are served. Your legacy is about the people you meet, about what you do to invest in peoples’ lives. I decided long ago that it is my duty and my honor to make a positive impact on someone’s life each day, to be a blessing.”

Abel added, “If there’s one nugget you can take with you today, know this: be a servant leader. Be a lover of man and woman, boy and girl, and you will make a difference for eternity.”

“The earnings from the Fletcher Lecture Endowment have made this day possible,” Hall said, “along with the generous support of two HSU graduates, Keith and Cherry Griffitts.” Fletcher was president 1977-91 and chancellor 1991-2003.

“It is especially fitting for Gen. Abel to be the guest speaker for this inaugural Fletcher Lecture. His topic is leadership—a dominant thread in the fabric of Dr. Fletcher’s distinguished career,” Hall added. “His example is one to which all leaders should aspire.”

Abel is an internationally known speaker on family values, military affairs, and moral leadership. During his 30-year career he served three four-star admirals and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He also made five flights to escort returning POWs from Vietnam.
Seven men and women, including a recipient of the Outstanding Young Alumni Award and a member of the Athletics Hall of Fame, have been named to the Board of Trustees of Hardin-Simmons University.

They are Mrs. Peggy Manning of Abilene, Dr. Brad Butler of Longview, Mr. Drue Pounds of Colleyville, Dr. Randel Everett of Midland, Mr. Keith Griffitts of Dallas, Mrs. Louise Jones of San Angelo, and Dr. Jud Powell of Abilene.

Manning is one of Abilene’s premier real estate agents. Senter Realtors recognized Manning as Agent of the Year. She is a member of the Texas Association of Realtors, the National Board of Realtors, and the Abilene Board of Realtors.

Manning, who attended HSU in the 1960s, has served on boards and committees of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, and West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Butler is a practicing anesthesiologist and a partner with Anesthesia Consultants of Longview. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiology and a specialist in cardiovascular and general anesthesiology.

A native of Abilene, Butler graduated from HSU in 1997 and earned an M.D. at Texas A&M in 2001. A decorated flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force reserves, Butler received the Outstanding Young Alumni Award from HSU in 2010.

Pounds is chief financial officer for Pharmaceutical Strategies Group.

He graduated in 1992 from HSU and earned an M.B.A. in 2008 from the University of Southern California. He was all-America and academic all-America for the HSU golf team. The Brownwood native received the 1992 George Skiles Anderson Medal as the outstanding graduating senior. In 2005 Pounds was named to the HSU Athletics Hall of Fame.

Everett became senior pastor of First Baptist Church in Midland in 2011 after serving as executive director of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

He holds a master’s degree and a doctorate from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Doctor of Divinity degree from University of Richmond, and B.A. from Ouachita Baptist. Everett is founding president of the John Leland Center for Theological Studies.

Griffitts is president and owner of Western Petroleum Resources. He graduated from HSU in 1965 and earned his M.Ed. degree from University of North Texas. He was a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army reserve from 1965-1972.

A native of Wichita Falls, Griffitts previously completed a nine-year term as an HSU trustee.

Jones, a longtime educator, taught English at Central High School in San Angelo and retired in 2000 after 38 years. She later taught English at Angelo State University for nine years.

She served on the boards of the Texas Association for the Gifted and Talented and the San Angelo Schools Foundation. Jones graduated from HSU in 1962 and earned her Master of Arts in Teaching degree from ASU.


Powell previously served nine years on the Board of Trustees. In 2001 he and his wife, Linda, received the John J. Keeter Award – the highest award HSU bestows on its alumni. In 2011 Jud and Linda were awarded honorary doctorates from HSU.
We recently celebrated the Golden Reunion of the Class of 1963. This was a remarkable class with the unique distinction of having fostered, thus far, seven Distinguished Alumni Award recipients and one Athletics Hall of Fame inductee. The only class I can think of that surpasses this number is the Class of 1951, from which 10 members have received one or more HSU awards.

The graduates of 1963 left campus to become teachers, preachers, military commanders, missionaries, government agents, actors, business professionals, soldiers, musicians, doctors, lawyers, and coaches.

Helping propel them to success was their Hardin-Simmons experience. As they reflected on their college days, they expressed what that time meant.

Dora Graham said, “HSU was good for me. It taught me great values and to look to my Lord for everything, no matter what adversity I encounter.”

“I have two favorite memories of HSU,” said Johnny Johnson. “The first is meeting Kathleen (now my wife) on our choir tour. Somehow I ‘just happened’ to sit behind her whenever we traveled. The other memory is that of membership in TAU. What a neat group of guys. I was proud to wear my pledge pin.”

Linda Kramer’s tale touched my heart: “When my parents took me to Hardin-Simmons in the fall of 1959, I was so afraid, and I wasn’t going to stay. It was the first step I had ever taken alone—without my twin sister by my side. Miss Culpepper somehow heard about it, called me into her office alone, and told me to stay a week before deciding. After that week, I called Mother to say that I was staying! As Jeremiah 29:11 says, God had a plan for me and provided a safe refuge at Hardin-Simmons.”

Barry Oxford related: “The first thought that crosses my mind when I think about HSU is the life lessons I gleaned from classmates, and faculty and staff members: respect, integrity, service to others, don’t be afraid to get your hands dirty, and a faith-based lifestyle. These lessons have served me well for the last 50 years.”

What is your Hardin-Simmons story? How did your HSU experience shape your future? Who at HSU impacted your life? I’d love to hear from you! Share your memories with me at brittj@hsutx.edu or on our Facebook page: facebook.com/HSU Alumni.

Britt (Yates) Jones ’84
Director of Alumni Relations

Alumni Happenings

There are too many great photos to share here. Check out all our photo albums at http://connect.hsutx.edu/alumni-photos.

Alumni & Friends Ice Cream Social - BGCT 2012

Board of Young Associates – young alumni impacting the present and future while having fun fellowship

Ex-Cowgirls Annual Summer Brunch 2012

Hispanic Baptist Convención 2012

Abilene-Area Alumni Ice Cream Social for New Students, 2012

Golden Reunion 2012 – Honoring the Class of 1962 with two fun-filled days

Golden Reunion 2013 – Celebrating 50 Years since Graduation 1963
Alumni Happenings

Outstanding Young Alumni Awards 2012

Congratulations to Mr. Michael W. Daggs Jr. ’96/’00, co-owner of the professional consulting firm, Tutt and Daggs; Dr. Emily (Row) Prevost ’00/’02, director of Leadership Development at East Texas Baptist University; and Dr. Daniel L. Munton ’91, founder and president of Texas Sport & Spine in 2008 and owner/operator of the Munton Sports Complex. In addition to the awards banquet, recipients also spent time with students in the classroom.
Members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors (AAB) live throughout Texas. Together and independently, we work hard to build relationships with our 25,000+ alumni around the world. Six times a year, we meet on campus to help facilitate Homecoming events, cultivate relationships with other alumni and give feedback on initiatives and ideas. Beyond serving on the Board, we are also dedicated prayer partners and investors – continually advancing the mission, vision, and values of our university.

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Emily (Hager) Clancy ’95, Abilene, TX

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A Look Back At Homecoming

2012

Under Western Skies
Hardin-Simmons University
Homecoming 2012
An almost record number of alumni and students participated in Homecoming 2012 last October. Class reunions, SING, football and volleyball games, awards presentations, the annual cookout, and more comprised this year’s festivities. Be sure and mark your calendar now for Homecoming 2013 - Oct. 10-13.

Be sure to check http://connect.hsutx.edu/alumni-photos for images from the ENTIRE weekend.
FOLKS & FACTS

We received so many great submissions for Folks & Facts between January 1, 2012, and April 24, 2013, that there is only space in this issue for a sampling. Please visit our website http://connect.hsutx.edu/alumni-photos to read this feature in its entirety.

All cities are in Texas unless otherwise noted. Email addresses are included when possible.

Commonly used acronyms: BOT = Board of Trustees; AABOD = Alumni Association Board of Directors; BYA = Board of Young Associates; BOD = Board of Development; HD = Honorary Doctoral Degree; CBB-F = Cowboy Band Foundation.

1930s
Virginia (Hawkins) Boyd Connally ’33 celebrated her 100th birthday in December. In 2012, she received the inaugural Global Impact Award—Mission to Unreached Peoples, the Distinguished Service Award—Texas Medical Assn., and the Gold-Headed Cane Award—Taylor-Jones-Haskell-Calihan Medical Society; virginiaconnally@suddenlink.net.

1950s
Harold & Gloria (Gass) Taylor, both ’52, of Thousand Oaks, CA, enjoyed time with the HSU women’s basketball team during a 2012 tournament on the campus of California Lutheran University; harold.taylor08@gmail.com.

Delnor Poss ’56, basketball standout and HSU Athletics Hall of Fame member, was inducted into the 2012 San Angelo Bobcat Athletics Hall of Fame following five decades as an athlete, official, and coach. He & wife Martha live in Alto, NM.

Fred Kniffen ’58 of Tyler, former UT-Tyler head tennis coach, was among the inaugural class of inductees into that school’s Athletics Hall of Fame, 2012. He was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1996, and HSU’s Hall in 1990; fredkniffen@sbcglobal.net.

1960s
Don Todd ’65 was inducted in 2012 into the U of Houston Hall of Honor as the only assistant football coach in the Hall. He and Kay (Loden ’63) live in Simonton. Larry Justice ’69 of Kansas retired 7/1/12 after 37 years as a Baptist campus minister in Oklahoma; bsu1963nw@yahoo.com.

1970s
Arch Mayfield ’71/73 of Plainview was named president of the Conference of College Teachers of English of 2012-2013; mayfield@wbu.edu.

Melba (Hernandez) Carmona ’74 of Arlington organized a post-Homecoming reunion in San Antonio and is ready to help plan her 40-year class reunion; mhcar1976@hotmail.com. See photos at http://connect.hsutx.edu/alumni-photos.

Stedman Graham ’74 of Chicago, IL, released a new book, Identity: Your Passport to Success!, on 9/27/12. He spoke at the 8th edition of the Montreal Intl. Black Film Festival (MIBFF) where he received the Career Excellence Award.

Chris & Linda (Spence) Bradshaw ’77 & ’76 live in Madill, OK. He earned the DEd in 2011 from Texas A&M at Commerce and is on faculty at Southeastern Oklahoma State, Dept. of Occupational Safety & Health; cbradshaw@myrinomail.com.

1980s

Mark Fowler ’80, AABOD, is now regional director of administrative services for Health & Human Services Commission. He and Kayla (Price ’80) live in Abilene. She teaches music at Dyess Elem.; mfowler@gmail.com.


1990s
Shawn Powers ’92 (left) was delighted to connect with other HSU Alumni at Beijing International Christian Fellowship where he is executive pastor. Also pictured are (center) Dale Pond ’78, missions pastor, Green Acres Church in Carlsbad, NM and (right); Loren (Taylor ’79) lives in Brownwood; loren@mytexas.net.


Andrew Rankin’s ’85 new book, Do Love, will be available in March. For updates, please “Like” his Do Love: A Love Hack’s Path to Spiritual Maturity www.facebook.com/DoLoveNow; andrew@freedom-church.com.

Julie (Oliver) Kibler ’87 Warner Brothers has picked up movie rights on Julie’s powerful first novel, Calling Me Home (St. Martin’s Press), released in the U.S. on 2/12/13 after being first published in Germany. Julie lives in Arlington; www.juliekibler.com; julieelayne@sbcglobal.net.

Tina (Hendrix) Schiel ’87 is executive vice president of stores for Target. She joined Target in 1987 as a local team member and has since held a number of leadership positions before moving to a headquarters’ position in 2010 as senior vice president, new business development and enterprise strategy.

1990s
Lori (Rozell) Gottschalk ’84 shared photos from a June 2012 Alpha Iota Omega reunion weekend; gggang4@aol.com. See the photos at http://connect.hsutx.edu/alumni-photos.

Julie Layne ’87 is now executive vice president of Target, the company she joined in 1987. Julie received a BSB in Business Administration and Marketing from HSU. Do Love, her first book, is now available online and in bookstores everywhere. Julieelayne@sbcglobal.net.

Like a Crown: Adventures in Autism, inspired by son Joel, 22, autistic from birth. Rob and Clairissa live in Brownwood; rlacetucker@gmail.com.
With the middle name Pershing, it’s no surprise David Hull has military service in his past. Born and reared in Newcastle, Texas (12 miles northwest of Graham), David grew up in a home without electricity or running water. Humble beginnings did not keep him from a life of achievement. Graduating valedictorian of his high school class, he excelled at Hardin-Simmons. David was involved in campus activities, serving in numerous organizations, and graduating in 1940 with a degree in business administration.

Joining the United States Navy Air Cadet Corps just months after graduating from HSU, David became a flying instructor. One of his students went on to be an astronaut—John Glenn. David later became a carrier-based fighter pilot. His younger brother Ted (an HSU ex) followed in David’s footsteps. Tragically, Ted was killed in combat during WWII while flying an F4F Wildcat. More than 60 years later, Ted’s remains have yet to be recovered. However, bodies were recently discovered in the Guadalcanal area where Ted was killed. David provided a DNA sample in hopes that Ted’s remains will one day be identified and returned to his family for a proper burial.

David spent six years on active duty with the Navy. While serving on the aircraft carrier USS Belleau Wood, David flew 145 missions, and was awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross Medal. The worst day of his life was October 30, 1944. A Japanese kamikaze pilot hit the carrier, penetrating three decks of compartments. David immediately sprang to action to assist the only physician on board. There were 92 dead, 97 wounded, and 54 severely burned on the Belleau Wood. The attacks on their fleet resulted in more than 1,000 dead or wounded Americans.

Following his discharge from the Navy, David earned his M.B.A. at Stanford University while continuing to serve in the Naval Reserves, retiring with the rank of captain. He worked for Merrill Lynch in Houston for 33 years, retiring as a vice president.

David and his wife, Diana, a behavioral scientist, moved to Santa Barbara, California, in 1980. Both became writers later in life, and still pursue that passion. In 2008, Prairie Crossing, the first book of a trilogy was published. David is now in process of completing the series.

Joyce (Pritchard) Bachert ’98 joined the HSU Alumni Relations Team 6/2012 as coordinator of alumni services. Husband Nathan Bachert ’13 is HSU’s webmaster; joyce.bachert@hsutx.edu.

DJ Gililland ’98, BYA, HSU’s head athletic trainer, received the 2012 Bobby Gun Unsung Hero Watch award from the Southwest Athletic Trainer’s Assn; djj@hsutx.edu.

2000s Tate Ellison ’01 has a children’s book coming out summer 2013: Mr. Norris and the Big Bear Scare. Tate is a contest-winning songwriter for his humorous tune “You and iPhone”; tate_abbye@hotmail.com.

Kallie (Lioso) & Chris Collins ’02 & ’07 welcomed daughter Kambrie Jo on 4/29/12.

James & Shannon (Haddon) Hassell ’01/’05 & ’02 live in Ft. Worth where he is pastor of preaching and pastoral care at Agape Baptist. His first book, Seeing New Light: Hope for Declining and Aged Congregations, can be found on Amazon & in stores; jehassell@agapebaptist.org.

Craig & Fallon (Smith) Curry ’02/’05 & ’04 of Dripping Springs welcomed son Shepherd Hugh 11/30/12. Craig has finished the class work portion of his doctorate and serves as pastor of First Baptist Church of Dripping Springs. Fallon stays home with Lylah Belle (3) and Shepherd, and works p-t teaching college English; crazyeggs@gmail.com.

David P. Hull ’40

BC, Tyler; and (right) Greg Smith ’80, president of InStep International, Dunwoody, GA; shawn.a.powers@gmail.com.

Louis Revor ’93 of Wylie (Dallas) has worked for Raytheon (formerly E-Systems) for 15 years and is currently chief engineer for a mission-critical system supporting the Intelligence Community and Dept. of Defense. He recently received the National Intelligence Meritorious Unit Citation for outstanding contributions to the Intelligence Community; louis@irevor.org.

Bruce Bundrant ’94 lives in Monaco where he is commercial director for the French football (soccer) team AS Monaco FC, www.asm-fc.com. He would love to hear from classmates; bbundrant@asm-fc.com.

Jay Lester ’94/’95, BOD/CBB-F officer, is now the director of fine arts for the Abilene ISD.

Lisa (Brunner ’95) teaches 4th grade at Bowie; jonjaylester@yahoo.com.


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When Coach Frank Kimbrough was hired away from Amarillo Junior College by Hardin-Simmons University in 1936, he brought every one of his players with him—except Ed Bigelow. Ed was drafted by Louisiana State University, but he only spent one day of practice there before Coach Kimbrough managed to get a football scholarship for him at HSU. The rest is history.

Back then, everyone on the football team lived in Smith Hall. Ed was fortunate enough to have a private room on the second floor. Since most players had a roommate, Ed felt privileged to have a room all to himself. The players were fed well, too, especially during football season. They frequently dined on hefty steaks, while other students had far less substantial meals.

In those days, HSU played teams like Texas A&M and Baylor, and won the Sun Bowl in 1936. Ed would have graduated in 1938, but Coach Kimbrough wanted him to play a third season here, so he took more classes than necessary, extending his time on the Forty Acres.

Not only was Ed the first in his family to earn a college degree, but he graduated magna cum laude with a major in history and a minor in mathematics.

Drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, Ed opted instead to enter the United States Army Air Corps, becoming a navigator. His education at HSU served him well, especially since they flew by dead reckoning, which required excellent mathematical skills.

Ed enjoyed a long and successful military career, at one time being the youngest lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force. His last assignment was at the Pentagon, where he retired with the rank of colonel in 1970.

Ed and his wife, Jo, enjoyed 70 years of married life until her passing in 2012. Ed now lives on the shores of Shasta Lake in northern California. Recalling his days at HSU with fondness, Ed said, “The years I spent at HSU were truly some of the happiest of my life.”

To read more about Ed, including his days playing football at HSU, visit our website at www.hsutx.edu.
1930s
Mrs. Doris (Reeves) Tyson '33, 2/29/2012.
Mr. Forrest “Pete” Tippen ‘39, 11/26/2012. Former BOD, one of the original 2 White Horse Riders. Survived by son Philip Tippen '78 & wife Pam (Hunter '78), grandson Will Tippen '03/’08 & wife Kaely (Blay ’03), sister Norma Sue McCann ’37, and sister-in-law, Elsie (Murphree  ’44) Tippen.

1940s
Mr. Alvin Woody ’49, 1/28/2012, KASA, former BOT.
Mr. James Cassle ’41, 3/2/2012, KASA, former BOD, husband of Mickey (Howell ’65).
Miss Martha Pender ’46, 12/29/2012.
Mr. Morris Southall ’47/’53, 1/18/2013, AHOF.
Mr. Harold Seefeldt ’47, 4/16/2013, husband of Freda (Wimberly ’46).

1950s
Dr. Francis McBeth ’55/’71, HD 1/6/2012, DAA/HOL, brother of Laura M. Thaxton ’51.
Mr. Eddie Huffman ’55, 5/16/2012, former BOT, spouse of Gayle (Featherson ’56).
Dr. Claude Hicks ’55/’64/’00, HD 9/1/2012, DAA, former BOT, husband of Jenny (Cargile ’68).
Rev. Bob Tremaine ’56, 10/24/2012, AHOF/DAA, husband of Glenda (Wages ’58) Tremaine, father of Timothy Tremaine ’81 & Tara Tremaine ’94.
Mr. J. L. Edwards ’57, 11/9/2012, former AABOD, spouse of Sue (Jacob ’65).
Dr. Willis Whitfield ’52/’70, HD 11/12/2012, HOL, husband of Belva (Wiggins ’51).
Mr. Hal Haralson ’57, 11/27/2012, KASA, founding member of BYA/former BOT, AABOD, & BOD, husband of Judy (Christian ’60) Haralson, father of Brad Haralson ’86 & David Haralson ’90, brother of Dale Haralson ’59.

1960s
Hon. John Hyde ’64, 1/2/2012, former BOT.
Mr. Sterling Ellison ’65, 1/21/2012, father of Tate Ellison ’01.
Mrs. Magnolia (Starks) McCullough ’67/’70, 6/3/2012, DAA.
Mr. David Kuykendall ’66, 7/20/2012, HOL, husband of Carolyn (Glenn ’65), father of Karmen K. Harkey ’96.
Mr. Bob Evans ’61, 10/5/2012 DAA, former BOD, father of Sean ’92.
Mrs. Nancy (Cartwright) Ligon ’61, 12/31/2012, wife of Sam ’62.
Mrs. Sharon (Tucker) Ballenger ’60, 3/29/2013, wife of Bill ’59, mother of Jeff ’87 & Carrie B. Conley ’83.
Mr. George Nomura ’60, 4/15/2013, spouse of Patricia (Kirita ’58).

1970s
Mrs. Reba (Blanton) Boyd Smith ’76, 3/21/2013, BOD, mother of Bill Boyd ’69 & wife Tandy (McDonald ’69).

1980s
Mrs. Candy (Cason) Grantham ’82, 9/1/2012, former BYA, sister of Rick Cason ’83.

1990s
Miss Tina May ’97, 5/28/2012.
Mrs. Teresa (Dorris) Ringo ’90, 7/28/2012.
Mr. Colly Patton ’96, 8/2/2012.
Mr. Freddie Ferrell ’98, 3/21/2013.

2000s
Dr. Dawn McRae ’03, 9/14/2012.
Mrs. Cathy (Little) Teller ’03/’05, 10/31/2012, spouse of Erik ’92.
Mr. William Mylchreest ’01, 11/10/2012.

2010s

STUDENTS
Ms. Jessica Rogers, 8/9/2012.
Mr. Landon Ehlers, 3/18/2013.

FRIENDS
Dr. Tom Kim 3/12/2012, retired faculty.

FAMILY OF ALUMNI
Mr. Ralph Bridwell, former BOD, 2/13/2013, father of Gray Bridwell ’92.
Mr. William Patterson, 2/9/2012, son of Jan (Evans) ’78, grandson of Wayne Evans ’40.
Zakkeray Scales, 1/21/2013, son of Chris Scales ’10.
Dr. M. A. Treadwell, former BOT, 2/18/2013, father of Terry ’69, Marsha T. Vermillion ’71, Randall ’75.

Submission Policy:
A member of the deceased’s immediate family should notify rangerider@hsutx.edu for a submission form. Please include class year for all HSU exes in the family. This issue contains submissions received in the Range Rider Office between January and December 2012.
David Scott “Scotty” Holland, a generous and beloved benefactor of Hardin-Simmons University who received the university’s Distinguished Alumni Award in 1983, died Jan. 5, 2013, in Houston at the age of 81.

He was president and CEO of Pennzoil Exploration and Production Company.

“It is difficult to express the depth and breadth of the loss we feel in the death of Scotty Holland,” Dr. Lanny Hall, HSU president, said. “He has left deep and indelible footprints on this campus. He will be long remembered and appreciated.”

Hardin-Simmons’ Holland School of Science and Mathematics was established in 1999 with a major naming gift from Holland and his wife Jacque. The Hollands also helped fund the Holland Medical High School at HSU and the future establishment of the Holland School of Health Sciences.

Holland graduated from Abilene High School in 1949 and attended Hardin-Simmons before serving in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean war. He later received a B.S. degree in geology from the University of Texas.

Holland was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by HSU in 1990, and in 2004 he was inducted into the HSU Hall of Leaders.

He spent his early professional career as an exploration geologist in Midland with Marathon Oil Company and Pennzoil Company. He guided Pennzoil Exploration and Production in the worldwide search for hydrocarbons as president and CEO, and he also served as group vice president of the parent company, Pennzoil Company, before retiring in 1990.

Holland is survived by his wife of 61 years, Jacque Nell Hunter; son David Scott Holland Jr. and wife Dashika of San Antonio; son Terrence Hunter Holland and wife Nita of Midland; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
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Due to the massive amount of great submissions for Folks & Facts between January 1, 2012, and April 24, 2013, and the limitations of our printed version, we had to add this special, web only addition to Folks & Facts. Just as in the print version, all cities are in Texas unless otherwise noted. Email addresses are included when possible.

Commonly used acronyms: BOT = Board of Trustees; AABOD = Alumni Association-Board of Directors; BYA = Board of Young Associates; BOD = Board of Development; HD = Honorary Doctoral Degree; CBB-F = Cowboy Band Foundation.

1940s Nathan Ivey ’48 turned 86 on September 12, 2013. He and his wife Dorothy (Lewis ’48) live in Dallas; nathananddorothy@sbcglobal.net.


1950s Harold & Pat (Baxter) Wicker, ’52/’58 & ’52, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June of 2012. Pat, a member of HSU’s Board of Development, taught school for 25 years while Harold was an elementary principal. The couple have two children and four grandchildren including Tracy Holmes ’08 & husband Ryan ’01, & Todd ’11; hdw@suddenlink.net.

Clifton Caldwell ’54 was inducted into the HSU Hall of Leaders in April, 2012; texworker@aol.com.

John & Liz (Fagan) Sieren, both ’54/BOT, attended a gathering hosted by SMU’s Law School. John, an HSU Trustee, was recognized for being an attorney for 50 years; jlsi@earthlink.net.

Dale Haralson ’59 was inducted into the HSU Hall of Leaders in April, 2012; ddh@daleharalson.com. Dale and his wife Betty live in Tucson, AZ. Keith & June (Kennemer) Little, ’60 & ’62, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on December 20, 2012. They live in San Angelo Texas. Gene Adams ’62/’54 was inducted into HSU’s Hall of Leaders in April 2012; gdadams@baylorbancshares.com.

1960s James Queen ’62X, choirmaster and organist for Emmanuel Episcopal Church, San Angelo, was recently honored for 23 years of service; jlqueen1@gte.net.

Pat Blanton ’63 was the 2012 recipient of the Texas Dental Association (TDA) Gold Medal for Distinguished Service, the highest achievement within the Association. Dr. Blanton was serving as both president of the American College of Dentists and 1st vice president of the American Dental Association. In addition to her academic positions and numerous professional appointments, she operates a full-time periodontic and implantology practice in Dallas. Dr. Blanton also received the HSU Distinguished Alumni Award at Homecoming 2012; pblandondds@att.net.

Fred Aurbach ’66, BOD, of Irving married Pam on 2/15/2013; drfred@drfredaurbach.com.

Jim Parker ’68 joins the faculty at Southern after founding and directing The Trinity Institute for nine years. In addition to The Trinity Institute, he has taught at various seminaries and colleges, and has been involved with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Dr. Parker is the former editor of Foundations, an international theological journal, as well as the author of several publications; jparker@glade.net.

1970s Marget (Waggoner) Stokes ’71 of Mesquite retired in 2011 after 41 years as a public school music teacher.
teacher; margetstokes@sbcglobal.net.

David Miller ’74, BOD has been reappointed by Gov. Rick Perry to the Texas Medical Board, District Three. He and his wife, Elaine (Fikes) Miller ’73, BOD, live in Abilene where he is president and CEO of Hendrick Home for Children. He is also president of the Southwest Association of Executives of Homes for Children and founder of the National Child Care Development Association; davidmiller@hendrickhome.org.

Nancy Arista ’75 retired November 20, 2011, after working 27 years for the State of Texas. She spent 21 years as a disability examiner for the Social Security disability program.

Jon Beasley ’75 of Dallas is the new President and CEO of Turtle Creek Association, a nonprofit dedicated to preserving, protecting, and enhancing the natural beauty of the Turtle Creek Corridor; http://www.turtlecreekassociation.org.

Rodney Sumner ’76 recently retired from public education after a 36-year career. He spent the past 13 years as the Superintendent of Spearman ISD and was named Region 16 Superintendent of the Year in 2007. After retirement Rodney moved back to Corpus Christi, TX, and enjoys spending time with his young grandchildren Jewels, Beau, and Sadie.

Paula (Turney) Edwards ’77/’78 has had a big year. As the choir director of the Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, TX, she was named as the winner of the 2012 Marcia McEntyre Zoffuto Hero Award, which honors outstanding music educators. She also was one of the 2012 HSU Distinguished Alumni Award Recipients; dpptedward@aol.com.

Liz (Cissy Terry) Moore ’77 retired from teaching in Midland, TX, and currently resides in Abilene with her husband David ’76 where she teaches private piano lessons; lizmoore1977@yahoo.com.

John Mitton ’78 is happy to announce that his company, MITTONMedia, has been recognized for their customized “Beyond Post & Pray” recruitment advertising strategies and award-winning creative production by being nominated in the “Best HR Service Provider” category for the 7th Annual (2012) HR IMPACT Awards; jmitton@mittonmedia.com.

Darla (Bushell) Beggs ’79 of Colleyville owns Abba Staffing & Consulting which was named Business Enterprise of the Year by the North Central Texas Regional Certification Agency; darla@abbastaffing.com.

Isaiah Mejia ’79 is now retired and his wife Janet (Ohlinger ’78) is a middle school counselor in Tallahassee, FL; jandimejia@gmail.com.

1980s Susan McHan ’82 lives in Los Altos Hills, CA, where she leads strategic direction and innovation for Opes Advisors, a company whose vision, philosophy and approach to advisory services integrates wealth management with real estate and real estate financing; smchan@opesadvisors.com.

Rick Keith ’83 of Carpinteria, CA, is the new executive director for the Visiting Nurse & Hospice Care Foundation, Santa Barbara, CA, after serving as Development Director for the Reagan Ranch. He began his fundraising career over 25 ago at HSU.

Tim O’Leary ’83 was inducted into the HSU Athletics Hall of Fame during Homecoming 2012 in recognition of his outstanding performance on the soccer field. He currently works in Midway ISD and is a soccer recruiter for HSU; tim.oleary@midwayisd.org.

Alice (Wilson) Specht ’83 recently presented a lecture at Austin College,
alongside her daughter Mary Helen, on the mysterious disappearance in 1925 of Gertrude Beasley of Abilene, Texas; aspecht@hsutx.edu.

Clairissa (Taylor ’79) lives in Brownwood; rleetucker@gmail.com.

Ron & Cindy (McGee) Blevins, ’84 & ’85, write Ron’s Ramblings and Scripture K3 for the non-profit ministries Course For Life. The couple live in Abilene where Ron teaches AP and Pre-AP World History at AISD’s Academy of Technology, Engineering, Math and Science, and Cindy is AISD’s Director of Language Arts & Social Studies (K-12). Ron is a member of HSU’s Board of Development. Cindy and Ron would love for friends to keep in touch; www.courseforlife.com; blevins@blevinsenterprises.com.

The ‘80s girls (above): Lori, Denise West ’85/’87, Lisa Crone Martin ’85, Doretta Bruce Anderson ’88, (kneeling) Laura Wilkins Drumwright ’84, & Karla Moore Page ’86/’89;

Daniel Griffith ’84X, a corporal in the Pflugerville Police Dept., has been reappointed by Gov. Perry to the Texas School Safety Center Board. The board promotes safety throughout the state and advises the Texas School Safety Center in San Marcos, which provides school safety information and resources for the prevention of youth violence. Daniel and his wife Sheila (Fields ’92) live in Pflugerville; danshegriff@msn.com.

Karon (Gray) Bingaman Hall ’84 and Harley were married on February 2, 2013; karon.bingaman@gmail.com.

Brian & Marquita (Evans) Dickinson, ’86 & ’85, have moved back to Oklahoma and are loving being there; brian.dickinson51363@gmail.com.

Rob Wiley ’87, BOT, was chosen as “Best Pediatrician” in the 2012 Abilene Reader’s Choice Awards; rob@pediatric-associates.com.

Lori Conklin ’88, MD, of Charlottesville, VA, has been selected to chair the Board of Medical Advisors for the American Association for Respiratory Care; lori_d_conklin@yahoo.com.

Marla (Metcalf) Gravens, ’88X, was presented with the Each Moment Matters Award given by Presbyterian Communities and Services Foundation (PCSF) in October 2012 to quiet heroes who embody the mission of PCSF. She and husband Shane Gravens ’88 live in Waxahachie; sggravens@att.net.

1990s Dan Munton ’91, BOD, and his wife Tracy opened Munton Sports Complex in 2012. The facility is home to 13 sports-related entities, including Texas Sport and Spine providing physical therapy, chiropractic care, and massage therapy, and D1 Sports Training which provides sports training from knowledgeable and experienced coaches who teach core values and accountability to athletes of all ages. Dan was honored by HSU with the Outstanding Young Alumni Award on March 1, 2013; danmunton@gmail.com.

Melinda (Anderson) Browning ’92 and husband Robert, a Lasik surgeon, welcomed their second son, Shaun Franklin, on March 23, 2011. The family lives in Wylie (Dallas). In the summer of 2012, Melinda celebrated 20 years with New York
Life where she is a Senior Training Consultant; mindysue07@verizon.net.

Drue Pounds ’92, BOD, is Interim CFO at Pharmaceutical Strategies Group, Plano, and lives in Colleyville; drue.a.pounds@gmail.com.

Weldon Gage ’95 is the new Corporate Vice President and Chief Financial Officer for Children’s Hospital and Health System in Milwaukee, WI; wwgage@windstream.net.

Joe Weir ’95, BOD, is now VP/Digital of Belo Corp., one of the nation’s largest pure-play, publicly-traded TV companies. Joe was named one of six “Digital All-Stars” in 2010 by Broadcasting & Cable magazine. He and Amy (Stendebach ’96) live in Colleyville with their two sons; jweir@belo.com.

2000s  Jason Darby ‘00, BOD, was selected by Abilene Biz magazine as a Top 20 under 40 in 10/2012. He is VP/Owner of Nationwide Products.

Chris Evatt ‘00X is now a Senior VP and branch manager with First Financial Bank of Abilene; cevatt@ffin.com.

Kimberly (Johnson) Wells ’00 lives in Odessa with husband Jason, whom she married on July 14, 2012.

Brandon Bouma ‘01 was appointed in September 2011 by Texas Governor Rick Perry to the Texas Animal Health Commission; bhbouma@legacyfarmslp.com.

Justin Furnace ‘01, BOD, is president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) and was appointed by Zion Oil & Gas to its Board of Directors in April 23, 2012. Justin and Lyndee (Pursley ‘01) live in Spring with their three sons; jfurnace@hilcorp.com.

Aaron Hajart ‘01, BYA, gave the J & J feature presentation, Health Care Reform and Its Impact on Athletic Trainers, at a 2012 national symposium for athletic trainers. He is the Senior Director of Administration at Neurological Institute of New Jersey; haja2250@hotmail.com.


Stephen Currie ’96 of San Antonio now works full-time with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Currently he is in partnership development and will eventually join an advance team recruiting new missionaries from a four-state region; stephen.currie@ymail.com.

Christina (Nolan) Dooley ’98/’06 is now the Instructional Coordinator at Austin Elementary in Abilene ISD; christina@chrisdooley.net.

Tim Dunn ’98/’00/’03, BYA, is Instructor in the Dept. of Psychology at McMurry Univ. in addition to owning Turning Point Counseling; tim@twdunn.com.

Drew Altom ’99 of Burleson received the 2nd-highest possible award from Lifeway, the 2012 Bruce Munns Leadership Award for his commitment, energy, and passion in investing in the lives of his associates; drew.altom@gmail.com.

Mitch West ’99, BYA, is the Business Development Sales Manager for KXAS NBC-5 Dallas; mitchell.west@live.com.
Mark Huffington ’02/’04, BOD, was selected by Abilene Biz magazine as a Top 20 under 40 2012. He is Director of Financial Analysis at Hendrick Medical Center, Abilene; mhuffington@hendrickhealth.org.

Erik & Jennifer (Hillman) Lankford, ’02 & ’01, live in Aspermont where he pastors First Baptist Church, and she has a photography business, Portraits by Jenn. Daughter Mollie Ryan joined their family on November 21, 2012; jennlankford@portraitsbyjenn.com.

Alan Conway ’03/’06, BYA, took medical retirement from the U.S. Army in 2012 and is working at the Hilton Corp. Center in Arlington. He hopes to soon resume his pursuit of a PhD in Public and Urban Administration at U.T. Arlington; alanconwaytx@gmail.com.

Josh Fleming ’04 married Kami (Alexander-Maxwell ’04/’12) on June 1, 2012. The couple lives in Abilene with their sons Brock and Gunner Jace (born April 10, 2013). Josh is the Operations Manager at Prosperity Financial Services, and Kami is the Director of Utilization Review at Abilene Behavioral Health; jceth1982@gmail.com.

Stephanie (Lowe) Griffin ’04, BYA, married Benjamin in November 18, 2012. They live in Belton where she teaches second grade for Killeen ISD; stephlowe@hot.rr.com.

Cody Lain ’04 of Baytown earned the MDiv degree, with a concentration in Biblical Languages, from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary on May 4, 2012; codes179@yahoo.com.

Rocky McAdams ’04 is an ophthalmologist with the Abilene Eye Institute. He and Amy (Lampert ’04), a BYA member, live in Abilene with their sons Brinley and Cason (born October 11, 2012); rockyandamymc@gmail.com.

Beth (Bridges-Keeton) Crain ’05 married Troy on August 10, 2012. Performing the wedding was Kris Noteboom ’03. Beth is an ER tech at Harris Methodist Ft. Worth; boocat_23@yahoo.com.

Melissa (Schaeffer) Suttle ’05, BYA, married Daniel on September 29, 2012. They live in Amarillo where Melissa is an elementary school counselor; mkays82@gmail.com.

Christina (Bull) Phillips ’06, BYA, is a stay-at-home mom with Anna (born 11/10/12) after a stint teaching 3rd & 4th grade for Keller ISD. Husband Mike is a mechanical engineer; christinabull1@yahoo.com.

Jason Haynes ’08/’10 is the minister of music at the FBC Baton Rouge; jphaynes3@me.com.

Crystal Meneses ’08/’10, BYA, is the principal at JP Cowen Early Childhood Center School in Sweetwater; sunshine8186@hotmail.com.

David & Arin (Spence) Salas, ’08 & ’07/’09, welcomed daughter, Aykin Lee, on October 8, 2012. Arin is HSU’s new head softball coach; Arin.J.Spence-Salas@hsutx.edu.

Ryan & Kayla (Eichhorst) Stepp, ’08 & ’10, married on June 12, 2010, and now live in Cleburne; kayla.ryanstepp@yahoo.com.

Katie (Strange) Jones ’09 married David on March 17, 2012. They live in The Colony where she teaches kindergarten, and he works for Booster Enterprises; katie.jones317@gmail.com.
Thomas Jowers ’09 of Merkel is a Texas online personality known as “TeeJay Today” who has interviewed many celebrities, bands, and local entertainers, including American Actor Chris Riggi, Gov. Rick Perry, and Dr. Jane Goodall through his social media site www.TeeJayToday.com. He can also be found on Twitter(@TeeJayToday), Facebook (www.facebook.com/TeeJayToday), Instagram (TeeJay2Day) and YouTube (TeeJayToday75).

Robbyn (Tribbey) Reid ’09/’11 and husband Blake recently launched TownSquare Development, working to revitalize the small town of Haskell; rob_lynn@hotmail.com.

2010s Wade & Krista (Lindsay) Ashby, ’10 &’08/’12, have returned to Abilene with their daughter Macy. Wade is Director of Online Education at HSU; washby@hsutx.edu.

Aaron Cleveland ’10 married Britney on May 18, 2012. They reside in Quinlan, TX; aarontcleveland@yahoo.com.

Davitte (Hamilton) Gardner ’10 married Chad on June 11, 2010. Their son Charles (Charlie Bug) H. Gardner V arrived on December 14, 2011. She is the customer service manager with a sweater manufacturing firm, Georgina Estefania Luxury Knits, in Weatherford; redsr2005_23@yahoo.com.

Seth Higgins ’10 married Ashley in May of 2010. They live in Tyler; sethhiggins12@yahoo.com.

Kyle Tubbs ’10 is the Church Planter and Primary Teaching Pastor of a new church plant in Grace Baptist Church, Round Rock, and continues toward a PhD from DBU. His wife Kaily (Luckett ’12) is a school teacher; kyleleetubbs@gmail.com.

Alyssa (Campbell) Rasco ’11 joined the HSU Admissions Team in April 2012 as an Admissions Consultant; Alyssa.Rasco@hsutx.edu.

Allison (Shaver) White ’11 married Jerad on November 3, 2012. The couple live in Mesquite; shaver.allie@gmail.com.

Laura Bailey ’12 is manager of HSU’s University Place Apartments; laurahsu18@aol.com.

Tammie (Harris) Coffman ’12 is an HSU Instructor of Nursing; tammie.j.coffman@phsnn.edu.

Christina (Wiechecki) Evans ’12 married Mark, a 2nd Lt in the USAF, on June 2, 2012. They live in Enid, OK; christina.wiechecki@gmail.com.

Brittany Higgins ’12 is an now an HSU Admission Consultant; brittany.higgins@yahoo.com.

Koby Kendrick ’12 became the Asst. Facilities Coordinator for HSU in June 2012; kend7439@hsutx.edu.

Rachael (Sarchet) Klapak ’12 lives in Alaska after marrying Josh on June 9, 2012; rachelsarchet@hotmail.com.

Ryan McBride ’12 is HSU’s Theatre Assistant; ryan.mcbride@hsutx.edu.

Erin (Stephens) Sakai ’12 married Mark on December 22, 2012, and is an elementary teacher in Abilene; nicholerin@gmail.com.

Lauren (Morzak) Tubbs ’12 is a full-time Special Education teacher in Wylie (Dallas) and has offered to help mentor any HSU student teachers in the area. She and husband Cody ’12 live in Richardson; lauren.e.tubbs@gmail.com.

Katie Whitmore ’12 is a Health & Wellness Case Worker with the International Rescue Committee in Abilene; whit4599@hsutx.edu.

Melissa Sartor ’13 received the National Assoc. of Social Workers Undergraduate Student of the Year award for the West Texas Chapter. She begins graduate work at West Texas A&M U., Fall 2013; melissaksartor@gmail.com.
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1920s
Mrs. Ola (Allen) Bean ’29X 3/7/2013

1930s
Mr. Ralph Glenn ’39/’71 1/11/2012
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Mr. Albert Gaines ’39X 7/14/2012
Mrs. Betty (Wallace) McCaleb ’37X 10/4/2012
Mrs. Laverne (Yeargan) Guess ’38 10/10/2012
Mr. Forrest “Pete” Tippen ’39 11/26/2012 Former BOD, one of the original 2 white horse riders. Survived by son Philip Tippen ’78 & wife Pam (Hunter ’78), grandson Will Tippen ’03/’08 and wife Kaely (Blay ’03), sister Norma Sue McCann ’37, and sister-in-law, Elsie (Murphree ’44) Tippen.
Mrs. Martha (Moore) Hutchins McClain ’39 3/20/2013

1940s
Mr. Floyd Burroughs ’42 1/8/2012
Mr. Arthur Christopher ’48 1/14/2012
Mrs. Lucille (Powers) Wilson ’42X 1/27/2012
Mr. Alvin Woody ’49 1/28/2012, Keeter Alumni Service Award, former BOT
Mrs. Fernova (Balch) Fillingim ’48X 1/31/2012
Mr. Fred Higginbotham ’48 2/2/2012, Distinguished Alumni Award
Mr. Thomas Benge ’48 2/7/2012
Mrs. Paula (Hazel) Davis ’49 2/26/2012
Mr. James Cassle ’41 3/2/2012 Keeter Alumni Service Award, former BOD, husband of Mickey (Howell ’65)
Mrs. Marie (Goldsmith) Webb ’44 3/10/2012, mother of Marsha W. Cohorn ’73
Mrs. Katherine (Freeman) Ricks ’41 3/11/2012
Dr. Rhma (Pope) Verbeke ’48 3/22/2012, sister of Joseph Pope ’56
Miss Allouez Blackburn ’42/’51 3/31/2012
Mr. Lehman Gregg ’41 4/7/2012
Cmdr. Al Stell ’44 4/18/2012
Mrs. Emma (Gackle) Holden ’48 4/21/2012
Mrs. Alice (Cook) Ross ’47 4/25/2012, mother of Richard ’72 & wife LaJuana (Hamilton ’73X), and son Randall ’75
Mrs. Libby (Sumrall) Daniels ’49X 5/2/2012
Mrs. Lorene (Norman) Chambliss ’40X 5/15/2012
Mr. Bruce Pardue ’41 6/9/2012
Dr. William King ’49 6/17/2012
Mrs. Billye (Stricklin) Lay ’47 6/21/2012
Mrs. Loleta (Ubben) Treadwell ’43 7/21/2012, mother of Lily Ann T. New ’72
Mr. James Black ’42X 7/28/2012
Mrs. Eva (Hyde) Kimbrough ’49 8/23/2012, wife of Donald ’49, mother of Sharolyn K. Cline ’93
Mr. Wallace Heitman ’40X 8/24/2012
Rev. Ed Terry ’49 8/28/2012, father of James Terry ’76, Liz T. Moore ’77, and Nathan Terry ’91
Mr. Johnnie Malouf ’46 9/5/2012
Mrs. Dorothy (Elam) Vigil ’49 10/9/2012
Dr. E. B. Posey ’43 10/12/2012
Mr. Jesse Cobb ’47 10/24/2012
Ms. Patricia (Harrison) Lewis ’49X 11/8/2012
Mrs. Trula (Slater) Sutton ’46X 11/9/2012
Mrs. Felice (Nesbitt) Adams ’49X 11/13/2012
Mrs. Annie (Sutton) Teller ’47 11/21/2012
Mrs. Katherin (Todd) Litzler ’46 1/24/2012
Mr. Wallace Ottmers ’48 2/3/2012
Mrs. Wanda (Karnes) Smith ’47 12/6/2012
Mr. Don Yarbro ’49 2/9/2012
Mrs. Martha (Bullock) Everett ’48X 12/10/2012
Mr. Rufus Sivley ’40 12/18/2012
Mr. Henry Hermann ’49 12/24/2012
Miss Martha Pender ’46X 12/29/2012
Mr. Billy Shaw ’47 1/8/2013, husband of Alice (Osborne ’49)
Mr. Ross Jackson ’48 1/11/2013
Mr. James Wooten ’48X 1/12/2013
Mr. Morris Southall ’47/’53 1/18/2013 Athletics Hall of Fame Inductee
Mr. George Beard ’48/’51 2/1/2013
Mrs. Mary Lou (Eubank) Williams ’43X 2/2/2013, mother of Lee Williams ’68
Ms. Betty (McCord) McKiski ’43 2/4/2013
Mr. Edward Rollins ’48 2/5/2013
Mrs. Lucy (Wright) Weaver ’48/’51 2/12/2013
Mr. Bill Arnott ’47X 2/16/2013
Mrs. Mae (Houston) Lantrip ’47 2/23/2013 BOD, sister of Bennie H. Rogers ’58
Ms. Doris (Hammond) Hill ’45X 3/1/2013
Mrs. Wanda (Ponder) Holland ’41X 3/17/2013
Mr. Al Kupp ’49 3/21/2013 former BOT, spouse of Alma (Thomas ’47)
Mrs. Mary (Youngblood) Glenn ’43 4/12/2013
Mr. Harold Seefeldt ’47 4/16/2013, husband of Freda (Wimberly ’46)

1950S
Dr. George Ray ’59 1/4/2012, husband of Mary (Kenmore ’59)
Mr. Archie Woods ’56X 1/5/2012
Lt. Col. Hal Mann ’58 1/5/2012, brother of Rex Mann ’71
Dr. Francis McBeth ’55/’71HD 1/6/2012 Distinguished Alumni Award/HSU Hall of Leaders Inductee, brother of Laura M. Thaxton ’51
Mrs. Estelle (Anderson) Watson ’50 1/14/2012, mother of Herbert Watson ’62

Mrs. Rodna (Lamb) Martin ’59 1/25/2012
Mr. Bill King ’50X 1/30/2012, spouse of Jo (Kirk ’48)
Mrs. Truda (Gray) Fail ’50X 2/3/2012, spouse of Tom ’50
Mr. Doyle Plemons ’52/’54 2/9/2012
Mrs. Vila (Harkins) Burns ’54 2/20/2012
Mrs. Faye (Callarman) Deffebach ’56 2/22/2012
Dr. Ken Yeilding ’57 3/6/2012 former AABOD, spouse of Patsy (Hicks ’59)
Mr. Jesus Terrazas ’51X 3/7/2012
Mrs. Keller (Roberts) Johnson ’54 3/8/2012
Mrs. Cynthia (McCuin) Newton ’58 3/9/2012
Mrs. Sue (Rose) Henninger ’52 3/12/2012, spouse of Dean ’51
Mr. Larry McCraw ’58X 3/19/2012
Mr. Harold King ’58X 3/28/2012
Mrs. Joan (Berry) Medford ’52 3/31/2012
Mr. Howard Lang ’59 4/4/2012
Mr. Rex Power ’51 4/22/2012
Mr. Oris Greever ’54 5/5/2012
Mr. Joe Garvey ’53 5/15/2012 Former BOT
Mr. Eddie Huffman ’55 5/16/2012 former BOT, spouse of Gayle (Featherson ’56)
Mr. Mac Camp ’57X 5/18/2012
Mr. Morris Haynes ’51 6/1/2012
Mr. Jim Loden ’50 6/9/2012, spouse of Earline (Singleton ’50)
Mr. Ike Kalangis ’59 6/18/2012
Mr. Ed Cox ’57 6/19/2012, spouse of June (Choate ’61)
Mr. Truman Commons ’58 7/12/2012
Mrs. Nadine (Schrader) Bailey ’50 8/8/2012
Mrs. Jonelle (Blackburn) Edwards ’51 8/8/2012
Mr. Gene Beatty ’58 8/13/2012
Mrs. Loreda Hughes ’52 8/24/2012
Dr. Claude Hicks ’55/’64/’00HD 9/1/2012, Distinguished Alumni Award, former BOT, husband of Jenny (Cargile ’68)
FRIENDS WE’LL MISS

Mr. Joseph Cavin ’56 9/3/2012
Mr. Charles Cullin ’57 9/10/2012
Mrs. Dorothy (Petty) Alexander ’53 9/29/2012
Mr. Truett Randolph ’52 10/6/2012
Miss Connie Green ’58 10/14/2012
Mrs. Nancy (Pace) Ball ’52 10/17/2012
Rev. Bruce Gardner ’56 10/19/2012, spouse of Berniece (Bell ’56)
Mr. C. A. Henson ’51 10/20/2012
Rev. Bob Tremaine ’56 10/24/2012, Athletics Hall of Fame Inductee/Distinguished Alumni Award, husband of Glenda (Wages ’58) Tremaine, father of Timothy Tremaine ’81 and Tara Tremaine ’94
Mr. Walter Winkles ’51 10/27/2012
Mr. J. L. Edwards ’57 11/9/2012 former AABOD, spouse of Sue (Jacob ’65)
Mr. Pete Gaulding ’50 11/10/2012
Dr. Willis Whitfield ’52/’70HD 11/12/2012 Hall of Leaders Inductee, husband of Belva (Wiggins ’51)
Mrs. Anne (Moore) Mitchell ’55 11/17/2012, mother of Lu M. Weaver ’82 and David Mitchell ’86
Mrs. Christine (Browning) Loiry ’53 11/22/2012
Mrs. Wanda Jean (Roman) Owen ’57 11/23/2012, sister of Judith Roman ’65
Mrs. Elizabeth (Gardner) Hart ’53 11/25/2012
Mr. Hal Haralson ’57 11/27/2012 Keeter Alumni Service Award, founding member of BYA/former BOT, AABOD, & BOD, husband of Judy (Christian ’60) Haralson, father of Brad Haralson ’86 & David Haralson ’90, brother of Dale Haralson ’59.
Mr. Doyle Guthrie ’52 12/24/2012
Mrs. Susie (Corporaal) Huddleston ’51 12/29/2012
Dr. Scotty Holland ’51X/’90HD, 1/5/2013 Keeter Alumni Service Award/Hall of Leaders Inductee, former BOD/Retired CEO & Pres of Pennzoil Exploration and Production Co, Houston. Father of Terry ’78X
Mrs. Wretha (Whittle) Wiley ’57 1/8/2013
Mr. Milton Crawford ’50 1/10/2013
Mr. Gene Proffitt ’57X 1/12/2013
Mr. J. P. Schroeder ’59 1/13/2013, spouse of Glynda (Medford ’58)
Mr. Glenn Foster ’50X 1/25/2013
Mr. W. M. Hunt ’52 1/27/2013, father of Mark Hunt ’81
Mr. Dale Aycock ’50X 2/15/2013
Mrs. Zelda (Kelley) Williams ’53 2/20/2013, spouse of Rodney ’55, sister of Billie (Kelley ’55) Baird, sister-in-law of Inez (Tucker ’51X) Kelley
Mrs. Pat (Roe) Graves ’50X 3/16/2013
Mr. Jim Alexander ’54X 3/23/2013
Mr. George Attaway ’58 4/3/2013, spouse of Virginia (Eaves ’57)
Miss Oleta Whitaker ’53 4/4/2013
Mrs. Maurine (Freeman) Allison ’53 4/20/2013, mother of Kerry Allison ’87
Miss Mildred Woody ’54 4/24/2013

1960s
Mrs. Pamela (Sallee) Fenton ’69 1/1/2012
Hon. John Hyde ’64 1/2/2012 former BOT
Mr. Sterling Ellison ’65 1/21/2012, father of Tate Ellison ’01
Mrs. Therese Honea ’64 2/2/2012
Mrs. Beulah (Rowland) Lykins ’67/’71 2/5/2012
Mrs. Mary (Daniel) Merrell ’62X 2/12/2012
Mr. Harold Garrett ’67X 2/16/2012
Mr. Ken Cook ’62 4/28/2012
Mr. William Guess ’61X 5/19/2012
Mrs. Magnolia (Starks) McCullough ’67/’70 6/3/2012 Distinguished Alumni Award
Maj. Carlton Cowan ’63 6/27/2012
Mr. Gary Cate ’68 7/1/2012, spouse of Mary (Cross ’67)
Mr. David Kuykendall ’66 7/20/2012, husband of Carolyn (Glenn ’65), father of Karmen K. Harkey ’96
Mrs. Teena (Kinsey) Nations ’65 8/4/2012
FRIENDS WE’LL MISS

Mr. Jack Smith ’62 8/12/2012, father of Larissa Smith ’95
Mrs. Naurvelle Rogers ’65X 9/2/2012
Mrs. Marilyn Threlkeld ’65/’79 9/21/2012
Mrs. Betty (Murphy) Brock ’68 9/21/2012
Mrs. Melba (Clark) Worley ’66 9/22/2012
Mr. Milton Martin ’61 9/26/2012 Athletics Hall of Fame
Mr. Don Marler ’63X 9/27/2012
Mr. Bob Evans ’61 10/5/2012 Distinguished Alumni Award, former BOD, father of Sean ’92
Mr. Allen McDaniel ’68 11/6/2012
Mr. Charlie McAnear ’64 11/12/2012, spouse of Frances (Parsley ’64)
Mrs. Nelda (Strickland) Taylor ’61 11/28/2012
Mrs. Velsie (Wood) Rawson ’63 12/9/2012
Mrs. Elaine (Rowell) Cox ’63X 12/28/2012
Mr. John Wood ’64 12/30/2012, spouse of Sheralyn (Snively ’64)
Mrs. Nancy (Cartwright) Ligon ’61X 12/31/2012, wife of Sam ’62
Mrs. Elizabeth (Wagnon) Reeves ’61 1/8/2013, mother of Mark ’58
Mrs. Sandra (Phillips) Potter ’69 1/17/2013
Mr. Lawrence Long ’66 1/19/2013
Mr. Howard Purpura ’67 1/21/2013
Mr. Arthur Kuntzman ’64 2/6/2013
Mrs. Doris (Burton) Spraberry ’68 2/6/2013, wife of Marion ’46
Mrs. Mary Jane (Gravley) Powell ’66 2/16/2013, wife of Jerry ’66
Mrs. Couilla (Mayfield) Cunningham ’69 2/20/2013
Mr. Larry Mills ’65 3/24/2013
Mrs. Sharon (Tucker) Ballenger ’60 3/29/2013, wife of Bill ’59, mother of Jeff ’87 and Carrie B. Conley ’83
Mr. George Nomura ’60 4/15/2013, spouse of Patricia (Kirita ’58)
Mr. James Day ’62 4/17/2013

1970s
Mr. Gary Oakley ’71 1/5/2012
Mr. Otis McLin ’73 2/3/2012
Mrs. Sarah (Skiles) Zachry ’74X 2/28/2012, sister of Ann S. McGinty ’71
Mrs. Lynn (Nesselrode) Kenney ’78 3/14/2012
Mrs. Freddie (Melton) Story ’75 4/30/2012, wife of Donald ’71
Mr. Frederick Henry ’73 6/27/2012
Mrs. Bernice (Bogdon) Moore ’71X 8/25/2012
Mrs. Madge (Miller) Jones ’73X 8/28/2012
Mrs. Aurora (Martinez) Jimenez ’72 9/27/2012
Mr. Larry Sullivan ’70 10/7/2012
Mrs. Debra (Lilly) Clifton ’74X 10/10/2012, wife of Jim ’74, mother of Kristen C. Brower ’98
Mr. Phil Westmoreland ’73 10/16/2012
Mrs. Kathleen (Harkrader) Short ’78 1/10/2013, spouse of Kenneth ’78
Mrs. Harriet (Young) Monde ’71X 1/12/2013
Mrs. Reba (Blanton) Boyd Smith ’76 3/21/2013, BOD, mother of Bill Boyd ’69 and wife Tandy (McCord ’69)
Mr. Henry Barentine ’70 3/30/2013, spouse of Sandra (Mercer ’92)

1980s
Mr. Glenn Cummins ’82 3/1/2012
Mrs. Candy (Cason) Grantham ’82 9/1/2012 Former BYA, sister of Rick Cason ’83
Dr. Charles Brinkley ’84HD 12/29/2012 Former BOT
Mr. Charles Grant ’85 3/16/2013

1990s
Miss Tina May ’97 5/28/2012
Mrs. Teresa (Dorris) Ringo ’90 7/28/2012
Mr. Colly Patton ’96 8/2/2012
Mr. Freddie Ferrell ’98 3/21/2013
2000s
Dr. Dawn McRae ’03 9/14/2012
Mrs. Cathy (Little) Teller ’03/’05 10/31/2012, spouse of Erik ’92
Mr. William Mylcheest ’01 11/10/2012

2010s
Mrs. Jane Jonas ’11 3/31/2013

Students
Ms. Jessica Rogers 8/9/2012
Mr. Landon Ehlers 3/18/2013

Friends
Dr. Tom Kim 3/12/2012, retired faculty

Family of Alumni
Mr. Jay Abernathy 4/4/2012, husband of Cim (Ward) Abernathy ’95
Mrs. Jovita Arista 6/1/2012, mother of Nancy Arista ’75
Mr. Calvin Ashby 2/22/2013, spouse of Elsie (Goins) ’72, father of Phil ’80 & wife Cathy (Fisher ’82)
Mrs. Jo Bigelow 10/5/2012, wife of Col. Ed Bigelow ’39
Mr. Ralph Bridwell, former BOD, 2/13/2013, father of Gray Bridwell ’92
Mrs. Marti Chapman 3/31/2013, spouse of Fred ’56
Mrs. Peg Cooke 9/29/2012 mother of Jana (Cooke) Eckert ’83
Mrs. Shirley Craigen 3/17/2013, spouse of Kenneth ’57
Mrs. Mabel Duncan 6/7/2012, mother of Connie Duncan ’69
Mrs. Marie T. Gassler 2/26/2012, mother of John Gassler ’12
Mrs. Barbara Gilstrap 11/17/2012, husband of Donal ’56
Mr. James Louis Glenn 5/12/2012, husband of Dorinne (Rister) Glenn ’44
Mr. Walter Magness 3/1/2013, parent of Lee ’84 & Lucy M. Hebron ’83
Mr. Ken McClintock 1/19/2012, husband of Brenda (Turner ’98), father of Bryan ’98
Mr. Dub McMillon 3/3/2012, father of Larry McMillon ’81
Richard Donald Norman 1/28/2013, father of Elizabeth (Norman ’89/’01) Worley
Mr. William Patterson 2/9/2012, son of Jan (Evans) ’78, grandson of Wayne Evans ’40
Mrs. Jaunice Paul 3/18/2013, wife of Taylor ’49
Mrs. Susie Grace Burk Reeves 2/20/2012, mother of Bettye (Reeves ’65) Kamstra
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Zakkerey Scales 1/21/2013, son of Chris Scales ’10
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Taylor, son of Russell* & Taralee (Brown) Bowlin ’03/’05 & ’01; September 24, 2012.
Gavin, son of Chris & Jennifer (Lunsford) Brown ’01 & ’00; September 12, 2012.
Julia Anne, daughter of Kendall & Jessica (Russell) Carter ’02 & ’03; February 11, 2013.
Brittyn, daughter of David & Starla* (Bailiff) Cason ’07 & ’06/’08; December 12, 2012.
Blade Bishop, son of Aaron & Lauren (Clark) Cauble ’10; August 3, 2012.
Kambrice Jo, daughter of Chris & Kallie (Lisso) Collins ’07 & ’02; April 29, 2012.
Libby, daughter of Jared & Ericka (Colon) Houze ’04/’07 & ’06/’09; October 19, 2012.
Charlie Grace, daughter of Michele & Michael Cone ’95; July 26, 2012.
Caegon Hunter, son of Cole & Allisa (Brazell) Cornelius, both ’10; November 11, 2011.
Ryhnann McCall, daughter of Ronnie & Christen* (Leidner) Cowger ’06 & ’05; April 2, 2013.
Molly Kate, daughter of Jordie & Jill (Alexander) Daniel ’07/’08 & ’07; August 7, 2012.
Cathryn Louise, daughter of Leila & Jason Darby ’00; February, 2013.
Ellasyn Jace, daughter of Hector & Renee (Taylor) Dorbecker ’98/’04; February 18, 2013.
Molly Ann, daughter of Daniel & Stephanie (Horne) Ellison ’11 & ’08/’10; May 10, 2012.
Bentlee, daughter of Mike & Becky* (Smith) Evans ’05; October 1, 2012.
Matilyn Gayle, daughter of Wade & Melissa (McClanahan) Floyd ’06 & ’07; October 2, 2011.
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Seth Ryan, son of Tim & Ashley (Smith) Harry ’05 & ’06; September 26, 2012.
Michaela, daughter of Meghan & Wayne Holder ’05; January 2, 2012.
Amos Ryan, son of Madeline & Jacob* Hutson ’05; March 10, 2013.
Kress Thomas, son of Ben & Ashlee (Gault) Johnson ’04/’10 & ’03; February 11, 2012.
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Laurel Claire, daughter of Brad* & Kendall* (Scott) Jones ’06 & ’05; January 10, 2013. Grandparents are Jim and Nancy (McNair) Jones, both ’75.

Aubrey Faye, daughter of Ryan & Traci (Mensik) Kana ’07; March 8, 2013.

Adah Jane, daughter of Jason & Rachel (Rau) King ’99/’02 & ’03; June 21, 2012. Jason is an Asst. Professor of English at HSU.

Lila Kathleen, daughter of Ryan & Amanda (Dodson) McKee ’04 & ’05; January 11, 2012.

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Rex Timothy, son of Tim & Sarah (Wilson) Medin ’00; November 11, 2012.

Jack Christopher, son of Johanna & C.J. Morrow ’03; February 13, 2012.

Jake Wright, son of Johnny & Jessica (Ligon) Morrow ’07; February 13, 2012.

Grayson and Owen, twin sons of Matt & Cheri (Petrusky) Morton ’07; December 29, 2012.

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Matthew, son of Ryan & Becca (Reed) Nanny ’02/’04 & ’04; September 13, 2012.

Griffin Scout, son of Cody & Abby (Horrell) Neinast ’07/’11 & ’06/’10; August 28, 2012.

Ainsley Micah, daughter of Michael & Alyson (Morton) Presley ’08; August 8, 2012.

Hudson John, son of Dave & Karomy (Drum) Purkey ’99/’01 & ’02; December 29, 2011.

Taylor Allen, son of Phil & Kristin (Hall) Robertson ’02; February 8, 2012.

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