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LETTER FROM THE HEADMASTER



Welcome to our 182nd academic year at Doane Academy. This issue of Ivy Leaves celebrates our recent success and recognizes all of our graduates, former students, faculty members, and friends who have donated to our school over the past year. Without the financial support of these generous individuals, we simply could not provide the outstanding educational opportunities and distinctive school culture that make Doane Academy such a special place. Thank you.

Our cover story focuses on our athletics program, one of the many extraordinary opportunities that we provide our students. Student-athletes at Doane learn lessons on their teams that simply can't be taught in the classroom – the importance of sportsmanship, grace, physical endurance, and teamwork, to name but a few. We believe strongly that the education they receive from being part of a team, whatever their role, is a vital part of our students' school experience.

I was fortunate to attend an independent school that, like Doane, encourages students to participate actively in the athletic program. My school was small, so I had the opportunity to play a much bigger role on my teams than I would have at my town's large public high school. I played soccer and was (at least this is how I remember it) pretty good. I also started on the basketball team, which comes as a great surprise to anyone who has ever seen me play basketball. My coach referred to me as a "defensive-minded guard", which was a generous way of saying that I couldn't shoot. But while I was not a star athlete, many of my high school experiences that were truly transformative took place on the soccer field or basketball court.

School sports today are much more complicated than they were when I was playing in the 1970s. Many feel the need to specialize in a particular sport, hoping to be among the very small percentage of students who earn a college scholarship based on their athletic ability. All high school sports are more demanding than they were in the past, with greater attention to intense training. But what has not changed are the benefits that students derive from their participation in athletics, especially at a smaller school such as Doane. I hope you enjoy reading about the sports program at Doane, and I look forward to seeing you at a game this year.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "G. B. Sanderson".

George B. Sanderson
Headmaster





Senator Diane Allen Urges Graduates to Move Forward and Toward Their Goals

Senator Diane Allen, a dear friend of Doane Academy, was our commencement speaker this past June 9th, marking the close of our 181st year. Under the late hot spring sun, she addressed the twenty-four members of the class of 2018 as well as the audience of hundreds of family, friends, faculty, and staff who had gathered on our varsity soccer field. She spoke of her youth, and the time she spent pursuing a B.A. in Philosophy at Bucknell University. She shared her experiences hosting a local radio broadcast, the attention it brought her, and the comprehensive reexamination of her career choice. She shared inspirational stories about her break into broadcasting, her subsequent struggles to find equality of treatment and pay for women, and her later transition into politics and public service. But perhaps her story of a young student pilot on their first in-air flying lesson was the most engrossing part of her speech.

The flight instructor had equal amounts of flying experience, in planes built to land on runways and in small planes designed for water landings. He moved his novice student through all of the basics of flight and, as the lesson was coming to a conclusion, he had his student position the plane for a landing on the runway below. His student did not question his instructions, which may or may not have confused angle approaches for land and sea landings. The plane hit the runway, bounced, and proceeded to pancake onto its roof. The two emerged from the wreckage, stunned but

only slightly injured. Senator Allen asked the class of 2018, "Do you think that the student should go back for another lesson, or leave the ambition to get a pilot's license behind?" After some murmuring from the audience, she let them know, "Well... I did go back, right away, and I got my pilot's license." The lesson that she offered was not lost on them. Yes, sometimes we all face failure, sometimes dramatic failure, but if you pick yourself up, learn from your experiences and modify your approach, then one can continue to move forward toward one's goals.



Spartans Invade Greece



During our 2018 spring break, twenty-two students traveled to Greece to immerse themselves in the Greek history, culture, and cuisine. Their journeys and experiences included Athens, Mycenae, Corinth, Olympia, and Delphi. They engaged in hill climbing, viewing ruins, pottery making, explored archeological sites, and climbed the sacred road that led to the Oracle of Delphi.

On the way to Kalambaka, they stopped at Thermopylae to visit the hot spring and the statue of Leonidas, a famous Spartan hero. In their last days in Greece, the Spartans visited monasteries in the mountains of Meteora, enjoyed the cold Mediterranean waters, and spent an evening dancing.

Have You Heard?

Doane Academy reached two school enrollment milestones, to open the 2018-19 school year.

- 246 total students (largest since 1986-87)
- 38 ninth-graders (largest in school history)



George Edward Councill 1949 - 2018

THE RIGHT REVEREND GEORGE EDWARD COUNCELL, 11TH BISHOP OF THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF NEW JERSEY AND FORMER TRUSTEE AND CHAPLAIN OF DOANE

In May, Bishop Councill passed away due to complications from a stroke at the age of 68. He retired as bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey in the fall of 2013, five years after he was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.

Bishop Councill will be remembered for his pastoral gifts of encouragement, watchfulness, and his ability to connect with a multitude of people from many different experiences—all which were on display during his episcopate. In a 2013 interview with the *Times of Trenton*, Bishop Councill laughingly noted: "I wanted to become a bishop to get closer to God, but with so many people here to look after, I thought, 'Wow, I'll really have to get closer to God to do this.' But I feel that I have."

After retirement, Bishop Councill served as resident Chaplain of Doane Academy, where he also taught courses on ethics and world religions, and served on the Board of Trustees.

Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, Michael Bruce Curry, who delivered the sermon at the royal wedding in May of 2018, preached at Bishop Councill's funeral service.

"Our chapel service was devoted to remembering Bishop Councill on the Wednesday following the news of his death. Members of the community stood to share a remembrance or word that characterized Bishop Councill. Students and faculty jockeyed for position to tell of a particular incident or offered a single word: "welcoming", "humble", "inclusive", "loving"... The stories told and the words shared resonated with authenticity and deep affection. All who knew him were touched in some profound way, simply by his presence and demeanor. Though saddened by our loss, we are evermore encouraged by his faith-inspired legacy of social justice and his deep love for all human beings." — Rev. Paul R. Briggs, Chaplain



Celebrating the Class of 2018

Doane Academy celebrated the class of 2018 during the 181st commencement, on June 9. The morning began with a service in the Chapel of Holy Innocents, where the members of the Class of 2018 were awarded their individually numbered Society of Graduates medals. Senator Diane Allen was made an honorary member of the Society of Graduates and, as such, was also presented with a S.O.G. medal. Society of Graduates medals have been numbered sequentially, beginning with the first medal presented to Susan MacDonald Nelson, Class of 1844.



That afternoon, Senator Diane Allen addressed the twenty-four graduates as the commencement speaker, and valedictorian Xinyue "Shirley" Zhang of Chongqing, China, and Gokulraj Harikumar, of Florence, also spoke.

The graduating class was accepted to over eighty four-year colleges, all receiving scholarships of varying totals. Here is a list of where our seniors are going: Tania Bryant – Cedar Crest College; Elle Bukosky – Mount Holyoke; Melissa Bush – Thomas Jefferson University; Willie Colon – LaSalle University; Jordan Ellis – Stockton University; Dab Emegoakor – John Hopkins University; Gokul Harikumar – Drexel University; Maddy Hendricks – Stockton University; Andrew Keays – Kutztown University; Max Kuhlman – Rutgers University; Chase Lane – Gap Year; Giana Longo – Saint Joseph's University; Ben Marchesani – Lehigh University; Sara Marchesani – University of Delaware; Donovan McClellan – University of Central Florida; Nadyenka McIntosh – Temple University; Ashley Miller – Thomas Jefferson University; Robert Minton – University of Vermont; Mark Mou – New York University; Michael Mou – Northeastern University; Hannah Murphy – Rowan University; Brianna Newman – Rutgers University; David Rodriguez – The College of New Jersey; and Shirley Zhang – University of Rochester.



An Arts Day to Remember

During our second annual Arts Day, students, staff, and faculty celebrated the visual and performing arts accomplishments of our students across many disciplines. The day included a series of demonstrations, lectures, and exhibitions of the art that Doane students developed and created throughout the school year.

Everyone in attendance was treated to a strings performance in the dining hall, comedy improvisation in our theater, a choir performance in the chapel, a visual arts lecture, realism painting demonstrations, as well as a video presentation about our ceramics class. Three "gallery" spaces were arranged throughout the campus, where Doane's young artists displayed their visual artwork. Our band program, in all of its different iterations and configurations, performed for everyone in the Scarborough dining hall.

To close out this art-filled day, everyone moved to the gym, where the group Hip Hop Fundamentals, from Philadelphia, used hip-hop demonstrations "to effectively teach academic content, youth empowerment, and social issues." They brought their presentation to a crescendo when the faculty was invited to come forward, including Mr. Sanderson, and learn, then demonstrate the hip-hop dance moves. It was a truly memorable close to an enriching day.



Doane Teachers Share Innovations



Faculty members Ran Holeman, Head of Upper School, and Mike Russell, Chair of Math and Science Departments, were presenters at two different NJAIS (New Jersey Association of Independent Schools) conferences this spring and summer, which were both attended by faculty and administrators from the seventy-two member schools.

On April 12, Mr. Holeman presented on how Doane takes a very different approach from most independent schools, by implementing a student perception survey. The presentation highlighted the feedback found in other teacher assessments, but emphasized the Doane faculty growth mindset, that we model for our students.

On April 9, Mr. Russell's presentation was titled "Dump the Science Fair...and Engage Student Innovation School-Wide". It cited how so many science fairs are less about discovery and creation and more about Google searching existing science fair projects and just getting something, anything done.

Additionally, in August, Mr. Russell, along with Ben Marchesani '18 and Sarah Scioli '19, spoke about the use of commercial video games in the classroom to create authentic learning experiences. Their presentation focused on how to identify points in a curriculum where the use of a video game makes sense, and how to help participants use some evaluation criteria when searching for video games to meet their needs.

It was an honor to have our educators and students present and run workshops for the member schools of NJAIS.





*Back Row (L to R): John Baunach, Julian Cook, Joe McGranaghan
Front Row (L to R): Sam McVane, Dr. Enid Flagg, Jennifer Frederick, Andrea Miller Anza, Tamara Rushdy*

NEW RELATIONSHIPS, NEW CONNECTIONS

We are proud to announce several recent additions to our faculty and staff

John Baunach will serve as Director of Technology and teach AP Computer Science, 9th Grade Coding, STEAM robotics and programming, and pre-calculus. He earned his bachelor's degree and master's degree from Vanderbilt University. This past year he was a lecturer in physics at Vanderbilt University and he recently collaborated on curriculum development with NASA's Deep Space Habitat team.

Julian Cook will teach Spanish in the upper and middle schools. A native of Baltimore, Mr. Cook earned his bachelor's degree from Frostburg State University and his master's in Spanish Studies from the University of Connecticut. He has taught at the University of Connecticut, Windham High School, and Conestoga High School.

Joe McGranaghan is Doane's new Theater Director. An accomplished actor, director, and teacher, Mr. McGranaghan is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and Florida State university, where he earned his Master in Fine Arts degree in Acting from the Asolo Conservatory. He has taught a range of ages in

the program at McCarter Theater in Princeton and has served as a guest teaching artist at the Notre Dame School, The Browning School in New York, and the Peddie School.

Sam McVane will teach Latin in the upper and middle schools and 6th grade English. He is a summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College of William & Mary and earned his master's degree and Ph.D in Classical Studies at Columbia University. Before coming to Doane he taught Latin at Princeton Day School.

Dr. Enid Flagg will serve as our School Counselor. Dr. Flagg is a graduate of Ursinus College. She earned her master's from Temple University and her Doctor of Psychology in Clinical Psychology from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Her extensive experience includes completing her Doctoral Psychology Internship at Friends Hospital in Philadelphia, serving as a guidance counselor for the Greenwich, New Jersey school district, and working in private practice as a clinical psychologist in Haddonfield.

Jennifer Frederick will teach Lower School Spanish. A native of Colombia, Ms. Frederick has most recently taught Spanish to children in kindergarten through grade 5 at the Bellevue Children's Academy in Bellevue, Washington. She is a graduate of the American-Colombia Center and Universidad Libre of Colombia.

Andrea Miller Anza will teach middle school science and math. A native of Louisiana, Ms. Anza is a magna cum laude graduate of Northwestern State University. She earned her master's degree in elementary education, summa cum laude, from Loyola University in Chicago. For the past four years, Ms. Anza has taught lower school science and English at the Tsai Hsing Private School in Taipei, Taiwan.

Tamara Rushdy will be the lead teacher in Doane's Primary Program for children age 3-6. Ms. Rushdy is a native of Cairo, Egypt, where for the past four years she has taught at Trillium – the Montessori House. She is a graduate of the German University in Cairo and earned a diploma in Montessori Education from the International Montessori Foundation.





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A DEEPER LOOK INTO OUR ATHLETIC PROGRAM

With appearances by teams in the Prep state finals in each of the last two years, the athletics program at Doane is thriving. But the success of school sports is measured in many ways, not merely in counting up wins and losses. In recent years, for example, student participation in sports has remained strong at Doane and the school's athletic offerings have grown – both signs of a healthy program. At the same time, keeping up with the evolving role of school sports is a challenge, requiring an investment in facilities and an ongoing reevaluation of trends in physical education.

"The biggest change has been that we are better able to attract scholar athletes to Doane now than we were in the past," explains Dan Williamson, who has served as Director of Athletics since 2013. He notes that students who are considering Doane now have a better appreciation for the excellence of the academic program as well as the athletic program. The combination of strong academics and competitive sports teams is a powerful draw for prospective students and their families.

Zach Bhuiyan '20, who at the time was attending Burlington Township High School, found out about Doane when playing club baseball against a team that included a current Doane student, Matthew Pfister '21. "My dad and I then investigated Doane and saw that it had a more challenging academic program and better sports than my school," explained Bhuiyan of his decision to apply for admission. Since arriving at Doane in 10th grade, Bhuiyan has excelled both in the classroom ("I find the classes more in depth and challenging than at my old school," he notes) and on the baseball field, where he led the team in home runs while playing first base and pitcher last spring.

New Jersey is a difficult place for independent schools to compete in sports because the state lacks a critical mass of similarly sized schools. Doane is a member of, and competes with, schools that are members of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA). In addition Doane is a member of the Penn-Jersey League, a group of smaller independent schools such as Villa Victoria and Solebury in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

COVER STORY

In each of the past six years, Doane has won the Penn Jersey boys cross-country championship, an unprecedented run of dominance. The team's coach over this period, Kirk Lombardi, says that the team's record of achievement "is because of our runners, of course, but also it's a function of the discipline and respect that we have for consistency and preparation. The proper diet, rest time, strategy, and the philosophy that you are never happy with your time until you beat your best all helps us succeed the way we do. We train hard every day to achieve our goals and training hard has become not just the norm, but our tradition."

In other sports, Doane has stepped up in recent years to play larger Prep B schools in New Jersey that compete against each other in the season and then come together for a season-ending state tournament. Prep B schools include, among others, Pennington, Princeton Day, Rutgers Prep, and Morristown Beard – each of which has an upper school student body that is at least three times the size of that at Doane. Despite this huge size disadvantage, Doane has more than held its own against this competition.

This past spring, the softball team defeated Rutgers Prep, Wardlaw Hartridge, and Montclair Kimberly to reach the Prep B state finals for the first time in school history. Despite being edged by Morristown Beard in the championship game, the girls had a great deal to be proud of and, with many players returning, the future is very bright for the program.

The boys basketball team has experienced similar success in recent years. In 2017, they reached the Prep B state finals after defeating Princeton Day, Montclair Kimberly, and Pennington, losing in a thrilling overtime matchup against Morristown Beard. The boys play a very challenging schedule, especially for a school of Doane's size, and have regularly gone toe-to-toe with some of the top programs in the state.

The health of the sports program at Doane can be seen in the school's success against formidable competition. But it also is evident in the growth of sports offered to students. In recent years, girls' tennis has been reintroduced to the athletics program. While the team no longer plays on campus, as it did when St. Mary's Hall had several courts of its own, the girls are able to utilize nearby facilities for practice and matches. In addition, two years ago Doane began a bowling team that competes in the winter against local high schools. Coached by history teacher Colleen McCormick, who competed in bowling at the Division I level in college, the team has drawn dozens of students and has found a home at a bowling alley in Burlington.

Adding bowling takes some of the pressure off basketball, the only other sport offered at the school in the winter season, but Doane still has five basketball teams – two in the middle school and three in the upper school – sharing one gymnasium. Scheduling team practices and games is a challenge, requiring the middle school to use an undersized facility at the YMCA and at least one upper school team to practice in the evening. Addressing the need for adequate space for the athletics program will be a high priority for Doane in the coming years.

Unlike those who practice and play in the gymnasium, Doane's crew team benefits from being able to walk to its boathouse and row on the Delaware River – in essence, the school's front yard. The convenience of the boathouse and river sets apart Doane's program from most other school crew programs that require rowers to be transported to practice and competitions.

Head Coach Chance Van Sciver '88 is proud of the steps taken to restart the program six years ago. "We're able to compete successfully against schools that have far bigger crew programs and eleven of our graduates have gone on to row in college programs."



Reflecting the high quality of the Doane program, Shirley Zhang '18 will row this year for the University of Rochester and Elle Bukosky '18 will do the same at Mount Holyoke College. Meanwhile, Evan Koch '17 will be rowing on the varsity boat at Washington College after his successful freshman season. For Koch, moving on to a college program "was a step up, but an easy step to make. I learned a lot about leadership, dedication, and commitment at Doane – that helped me in college. And I learned to love rowing, which is the most important thing," he explained. Zhang, Bukosky, and Koch are among thirteen graduates who have gone on to row at the Division I and III college level in seven years.

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Many Doane graduates in recent years have also gone on to play men's and women's college basketball. Bryce Greene '16 led Elizabethtown College in scoring this past year and was named to the Landmark Conference all-star team. Moreover, Doane college athletes have been making positive contributions off the court: point guard Chris Scott '14 was recently awarded the Shirley Wentworth Award at Wesley College for outstanding sportsmanship, work ethic, character, courage, and commitment. The class of 2018 includes two students who will go on to play college basketball: David Rodriguez at The College of New Jersey and Tania Bryant at Cedar Crest College.

Doane believes that school sports teams should not cut any players, so everyone is encouraged to play on school teams. Part of the education of a Doane athlete is found in learning how to play with teammates with varying levels of ability and experience. This range is especially apparent in soccer, where some players come to Doane from travel teams while others are playing the game for the first time.

Mary Ann Williamson, head coach of the girls' soccer team, understands how to make the most out of a team that has a diverse set of experiences. "You are only as strong as your weakest player—be it skill, endurance, and willingness to get better. So we cultivate a culture where the team, not just the coaches, helps everyone get better. By the end of the season everyone has grown and gotten better as a player and a teammate." The success of this philosophy is seen on the field, where the girls' team has gone deep into the Penn-Jersey playoffs for the past several seasons. This fall, they will begin the year as one of the teams to beat in the conference, the result of hard work with a young team for the past two years.



The boys' soccer team faces challenges that are similar to those experienced by the girls. This fall, Doane welcomed a new boys' head coach, Ryan Smales, who comes to the team with playing and coaching experience at the club and college level in England and the United States. Coach Smales notes how important it is to have a team whose culture matches that of the school. "I like to develop the team as a whole into a way of playing that is successful, enjoyable to play in, and enjoyable to watch," he wrote to the team this summer. "A large part of that is developing the individuals in that team, both as players and as people. All of this pulled together can create an incredible experience for all involved and that is what I am planning to bring to Doane Academy."

While many area schools now play soccer on artificial turf fields, which are easier to maintain and provide a more consistent surface for players, Doane continues to play on natural grass. One of the challenges faced at Doane is how much wear the fields get, and the limited opportunity to repair them when one season runs into the next.



This past year, thanks to the generous participants in the Mark Keays Memorial Golf Outing in 2017, Doane installed a new scoreboard for the softball and soccer fields. The scoreboard adds a level of professionalism to the fields and, moreover, allows fans to follow (depending on the sport) the score, inning, half, and count. Again, due in part to the golf outing, the athletic locker rooms were renovated this past summer for the first time since the gymnasium was constructed in 1969. New lockers, partitions, floors, and fixtures greeted student-athletes when they arrived back on campus this fall. The soccer teams also are now using deluxe portable dugouts, which are also used by the softball teams in the spring, thanks to the generosity of the class of 2018.

While the athletic offerings at Doane provide excellent training and competition for the school's student athletes, they also create an opportunity for education to take place outside of the classroom.

Lessons learned about teamwork, goal setting, leadership, and sportsmanship resonate with students long after they leave the athletic field or court. Moreover, Doane combines a highly competitive program with one that provides an opportunity for every interested student to participate – a feature that is rare among high schools. So, every student at Doane has the chance to benefit from the sports program, making it a vital part of the school's curriculum.

Just as the program has for the past century and more, athletics at Doane will continue this year to create camaraderie, school spirit, championships, the occasional heartbreaking defeat, and an education that can only be found on a practice field, a team meeting, or a post-game celebration. Go Spartans!





BRINGING TOGETHER TWO SCHOOLS WITH THE SAME NAME, SEPARATED BY AN OCEAN

{Part one in a series}

Starting in 1941, our school hosted girls from war-torn England as part of a program evacuating children from the dangers of the German Blitz. In that first year, we had seven students come to us from a few schools in England. That number grew to thirteen students the following year. While this program closed with the end of World War II, our school continued to have ties to schools in England. By the end of the 1950s a pen-pal relationship with "our sister school", St. Mary's Hall in Brighton, England, had developed into a student exchange program. For the next dozen years individuals from our St. Mary's Hall and their St. Mary's Hall crossed the Atlantic Ocean to spend a year at each other's schools.

Here is the recollection of one of the students who came to us from England, Patricia Dahl, printed in the St. Mary's Hall (Brighton) publication, *News Letter & School Magazine*, No. 62, December 1960. Patricia began her time here in the U.S. staying with the Collins family, including Alice Collins Fisk '61.

"On September 2nd, 1959, the liner "Nieuw Amsterdam" cruised slowly up the Hudson River and into New York Harbour. What an awe-inspiring and breath-taking sight it was—the Manhattan skyline against a slowly

lightening dawn sky! "This is New York," I said to myself over and over again, "and I am really here!" Even at that point, I found it hard to realize where I was!

"After standing in long queues for three tedious hours (and the terrible New York humidity did not ease matters!), I eventually passed through the Immigration and Customs enclosures and met the Headmistress, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Collins and Alice, with whom I was first staying, and Hedl Decker, my second host.

After lunch, we drove to my new "home" along the New Jersey Turnpike—one of the many wonderful fast and straight American roads.

"There was just over a week before school started, and I settled down quickly, finding the Collins charming people, as were Colonel and Mrs. Decker and Hedl, with whom I lived for the last four months of the year. On the first day at school, I found the Burlington St. Mary's Hall very similar to our St. Mary's Hall. Burlington was founded one year after ours, in 1837, with the style of the buildings very alike.

"Let me describe to you a typical school day. Unlike most English schools, American schools have school buses (for those who do not drive to school as a good many do), and

one of the three St. Mary's buses picked up Alice and me at 7:45. The school has its own Episcopal Chapel—the Episcopal Church being the daughter church of the Church of England, and every morning we would have a shortened service of Morning Prayer, conducted by the school Chaplain, Father Conklin, or by Mrs. Slater, or by Miss Taylor, the Dean of Girls, or, as on Fridays, by one of the Senior girls, and I myself conducted the service on one occasion.

Three lessons were held in the morning, each being fifty minutes long. My first was English, which included American Literature, the second, U.S. History, then Games, Scripture or Health, according to which day of the week it was. Lunch was much less formal than it is here. Americans eat their main meal in the evening, so have just a snack at midday. One could either have school lunches or bring them from home, and lunch was usually a sandwich—and not a dainty tea-sandwich by any means—or a famous American hamburger with ice cream to follow.

"Afternoon school for me began with Study Hall (a free period). Then I had French and History of Art, and school finished at 3:30 and, on Fridays, at 2:45. This timetable was the same every day, and that is a big difference

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between English and American schools. American children take four or five subjects and have them every day for the whole year. No wonder they were so shocked when I told them English children sometimes take as many as nine subjects!

"The entire system in American schools is much more informal than in English schools. There appears to be a different and more intimate relationship between girls and staff, which, of course, has its advantages and disadvantages. St. Mary's Hall is a Private School (they are in the minority in America) with the majority of girls intending to go to College. Therefore, there is a considerable amount of homework, as all American students with this aim have to work very hard.

"The Form system was, at first, a little confusing to me. The Classes run from 1st Grade (5-year-old) to 12th Grade, at which students graduate from High School. The four top Forms were Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades respectively. I was a Junior for the first 'semester' (half year) living with Alice Collins, who was a Junior; and from January, a Senior, living with Hedl Decker who was Student Council President, or head girl.

"As in all American schools, there were many activities apart from the academic side. There were basketball, field hockey, volleyball, archery, tennis, and softball—the girls' version of baseball. There was the choir, known as the Glee Club which gave popular concerts with boys' schools, followed by dances; the Drama Club which produced the play, "Letters to Lucerne," in which I was chosen—very appropriately—to act the part of an English girl; there were numerous dances or 'Proms' organized by the various Forms of the Upper School. The biggest dance of all being the 'Senior Prom' which is a carefully planned and splendid occasion with evening dress and orchestra. There were also Form outings, such as a day trip to Philadelphia, and a Junior/Senior New York trip one weekend, in which we visited the New York Stock Exchange, the United Nations Building, the Metropolitan Museum and a Broadway musical. Colour Day (or I should I say 'Color' Day) was another occasion in which the Blue and White teams compete in races—at our Sports Day. Then there was the never-to-be-forgotten 'Christmas Mystery.' There the Nativity Story is acted in the Chapel, followed by a splendid Christmas dinner in the in the beautifully decorated, English-style, dining room.

"The major differences between the English and American St. Mary's Halls are, I should say: the wearing of make-up in American; the timetable difference; the driving of cars to school; the social life and activities; the absence of Christmas and Easter holidays as we have them: (American schools have a week or so at both, but break up for the Summer Vacation at the beginning of June); and an altogether less strict and disciplined atmosphere.

"I consider myself very fortunate to have experienced such an unforgettable year, with the overwhelming friendliness, hospitality and kindness which has given me a deep affection for, and understanding of, Americans and their country. I was conscious of my responsibility and the honor of representing our school and, in a small way, representing our country. I hope that I have left the same warm feeling for England as I now feel for America."

- Patricia Dahl, '60

October, 1959

ST. MARY'S HALL

St. Mary's Welcomes English Student



Principal Mrs. Thomas W. Slater, Hedl Decker, Patricia Dahl, Alice Collins

Patricia Dahl Comes from England For Year of Study at St. Mary's

To Be Continued... 



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Doane wants to hear from you, and share your news with your fellow Spartans! Have you recently gotten a promotion? Won an award? Finished graduate school? Published a book? Started a business? Got married or had a child? If so, please submit a class note.

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Our alumni family is a diverse, vibrant and growing community dedicated to making our world better. We're risk-takers and innovators. Dreamers and doers. Traveling coast-to-coast meeting other alumni, we've seen firsthand that Spartans are the most passionate and compassionate people anywhere.

We're dedicated to helping all alumni thrive and connect, whether through generous donations, special events, or our clubs and societies that span the globe.

Remember that no matter how far you roam, Spartans will be nearby, and that you are always welcome back home.

See you on campus soon!

1936

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News from our two lively centenarians!

Georganne Barnes Johnson is fine and loves that her daughter comes to see her once or twice a week. A family friend, Mark, visits her once a week too. Georganne is an artist and has sold many of her paintings. She is very popular and has many visitors in the nursing home where she lives. **Jeanne Browne Tirpak** is now 101, and she wore a turquoise dress with white stars to her birthday party in July. The party was given by the owner of a local restaurant where she lives in Arizona.

1939

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Kay Phelon Allen is halfway through writing her second book. Her first book, "If..." mentioned Doane Academy's first day of school tradition of canoeing of the Delaware. Kay exercises by walking an hour every day. She has a son and daughter, six grand-kids, and ten great-grand-kids. She spends the winter in Washington State with her son and his wife.

1942

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Eloise Woodward Gardner goes back and forth from her place in Vermont and her home in Lexington, MA. Her daughter lives close by and they see each other often. She has a lot of reasons to travel as she has a grandson in Hawaii, a granddaughter in Croatia, a daughter in Florida and a son in Santa Fe.

1943

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In Pennsylvania, **Nancy MacFarland Wismer** lives with her daughter and enjoys going to the Shakespeare Festival at a local college. She welcomed her granddaughter and her family who just came back from Alaska. This summer Nancy wants to make a quilt for her daughter; they are planning to go to Lancaster, PA to buy the perfect fabric.

1944

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Mary Cox Morrison continues to be thankful to St. Mary's Hall for all the school did for her. She says she is still trying to find the reason of life and that we all are searching for peace.

1945

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Arlene Spencer Waddell says she has no news, but is happy that her daughter lives with her in their apartment. Both of them think the location is great.

1946

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In Rhode Island, **Temple Fawcett** says all her news is the same except she has now turned 90. She is living in a senior condo complex, and she thinks it's great. Happy Birthday, Temple!

1947

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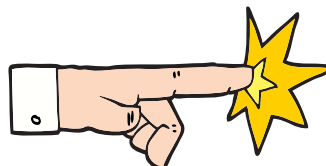
Nancy Hogeman Hillas lives with her son who now has a full-time job in New Jersey. He previously lived in Louisiana. In Virginia, **Joan Ferguson Parsons** had a wonderful gift for her 90th birthday. Her son flew all the way from London and totally surprised her. Joan's daughter lives in New York City and visits Joan frequently.

1948

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Marleigh Morland Baratz is orchestrating the first act of her full-length opera. It's basically the story of her life. **Ann Chidester Weeks** is still living in Lancaster, PA.



Homecoming

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1949 Judith Nichols Joyce Falge

1949

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Judith Nichols Joyce Falge of Carmel, CA, died on July 25, 2018. Survived by four daughters, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Also survived by her sister, **Linda Platt Parry x'60**, of Chestertown, MD. Judy was also a niece of the late Ruth Kite, former librarian at St. Mary's Hall.

1950

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In March, **Alice Shoemaker** sold her condo and moved into assisted living in a large CCRC in Bothell, Washington. She is actively looking for another facility closer to her old bailiwick in Seattle. She would settle for a smaller apartment if she can be closer to the city. However, her two cats have established themselves nicely and are unconcerned about proximity to Seattle. **Ann Morton Nourse** happily reports that daughter Becky has retired from her job with the US Forest Service in Alaska and is now living with Ann in Thorp, WA. She says that the arrangement is working out well. Ann will continue to winter in California. This summer, she and her daughter went on another "paleo trip," this time to Mammoth Site in Hot Springs, SD, which she said was great. We are saddened to hear from **Anne Porges Ausnit's** family that she has been suffering from dementia and that she requires full-time care-giving. We all remember Anne as a vibrant, witty, and smart classmate who brightened our lives. Always a loyal supporter of St. Mary's/Doane, in recent years

she worked with her husband Steve to promote libraries and books in Eastern Europe. Wylie and I (**Sallie Siegrist Sypher**) have been fortunate in having a reasonably healthy year. We traveled in British Columbia in June, enjoyed our annual camping with the extended family in eastern Maine in July, and will accompany friends on a river cruise on the Rhine in September. Until they take away my car keys, I will continue playing in the county archives twice a week.

1952

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Gail Durnell Batchelder continues to enjoy playing pickleball and golf. She also plays bridge and faithfully goes to church. Her new phone number is 215-880-8887. Her daughter lives close by, and they like going to the beach together. Her older son is retiring, and her other son lives in Florida. **Ann (Scottie) Richards Cook** still vacations on Long Beach Island, New Jersey. She has three daughters. **Sandra Heede** enjoys playing duplicate bridge. **Hilda Smith** has moved to a continuing care residence. Her daughter, Gail, is in the real estate business and her son, Howard, works for an energy company. Hilda still plays bridge at an intermediate level. Her granddaughter and her husband are doctors.

1954

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In the spring, **Bette Birdsall Evans** and I (**Margaret Stillwaggon**) cruised the Atlantic from Ft. Lauderdale. We stopped at seven ports and ended our cruise in Copenhagen. We spent two days in Copenhagen before returning home. In June, **Toni Black Medwedeff** was in New Jersey for her grandson's graduation. She had a nice long conversation with **Darlene Palmere Burns**. **Elaine Thatcher Smith** was in Yellowstone and experienced altitude sickness and wound up in the hospital there--good to hear she is feeling better now that she is back home. It's hard to believe next year will be our 65th reunion.

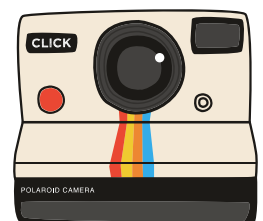
1957

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Kathy Rickus lives in Tonawanda, NY. Husband Bob and she are in relatively good health and blessed to have adult children and families living nearby. They celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in December of 2017! Looking forward to our annual trip to Orlando area in February and trust things will warm up by then. She keeps busy with volunteer church activities, and her husband has been "supply preaching" for several months at the church he served for 27 ½ years. Hoping and praying they find a new pastor soon! Our "President for Life" **Cynthia Johnson Floria** had a bad accident in Chicago. She parked at a hospital and the parking arm came down on her and she had three breaks in her pelvis. Of course, as a real trooper, after many weeks in the hospital, she is back at home in South Florida and getting better. She and Jon are still active with bringing church services to 2 assisted living centers weekly. She also volunteers as a secretary to a food pantry. She sends her love to all her classmates. It's been a musical year for **Ginger Shaw**. She sings in a choir with her sister, **Suzi Smith '61**, and sings classical music (Mozart, Scarlatti, Verdi, Vivaldi). She does not play for a church on Sundays, but she does substitute, when asked. This year she played for 7 months, while two churches found new music directors. Peter and Ginger have had 3 trips – to SMH/Doane for our 60th reunion, to the UK (Cambridge, Wells, Durham, Lincoln, and Bourton-on-the-Water) for hiking and finally Venice and a Mediterranean cruise. **Alice Huang** and her husband moved back to their renovated house, in February. They held a celebration of our 50th anniversary, and her husband's 80th birthday, at the end of March. Over 400 people attended the day-long scientific seminar and dinner. They vacation in Montana for almost a month and headed home. She says "Montana is a beautiful state, especially in the western half." **Julia Gleason Rhoads** spends lots of time in the United Kingdom visiting with her two daughters, who live there. Her husband Jack still attends surgical conferences but they have moved to a beautiful independent living community this spring.

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CLASS NOTES

1960

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Your class agent **Penny Reggie Crabtree** reminds everyone to write her with news of your life and your remembrances of St. Mary's Hall. Penny is a resident of Maine with a blueberry farm in Sebago and an Out-of-Print Book Store on the internet at <http://www.crabcoll.com> with information about any of those out-of-print books you are seeking. I have now accepted the position of Director of Senior College at Bridgton, Maine, in August. My husband Allen is a participant at the Right-of-Way Symposium in Colorado in September where he will provide guidance for environmental concerns with the changing climate that we see all around us.

1961

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Jean Doak made some challenging interior architectural changes at her house, but she discovered a wall was put in the wrong place because "I had not been diligent in reviewing it with a carpenter! Upside: I'm learning to be patient with myself and therefore with other people." Son Khalil Doak-Anthony is a guitar performer and teacher. Her grandson Makai, 11, visited from NYC where his mom is doing a medical residency in the Bronx. **Joan Gale Smith** still volunteers and has been doing it for quite a while, at the Crisis Hotline. Joan and Dave have 6 grandchildren, ranging in age from 8 to 21, and their oldest grandchild is attending Pace University. Their whole family will be taking a cruise to the Bahamas at Christmastime, and she is very excited about it! **Jean Scott Lendvay** is hoping you are well and having a good summer. "We are having a very hot summer in Dallas. Temperatures are as high as 109 degrees! **Alice Collins Fisk** is settled and enjoying herself at Edgemere here in Dallas. We see each other frequently. Best regards to everyone!" **Trudi Scott Lefavour's** daughter and three children came up from Nashville and went with Roy to New England to visit his family. In Maine, they showed the children the ocean and met with her cousins and their children. Both children have finished one year of their respective Ph.D. programs at Vanderbilt (Lisa) and Biola in California (Jonathan). Trudi is retiring after 42 years of being a nephrologist although she will continue as a minister of music. **Suzanne Shaw Smith** and David have sold their house, but are temporarily renting it back from the buyer.

Sometime this fall they will be moving into a "Senior Living" place about a half-mile away from where they can begin in independent living, and then take advantage of Assisted Living, and finally their Memory Care unit. Suzi is getting excellent care for her Alzheimer's and Dementia and asked to be remembered to all her SMH classmates. **Diane Wilson Koger** said there's not much going on—just a hot, rainy summer. She saw a few classmates on Founder's Day and hopes to see more next year. We are not getting any younger. Keep in touch. As for me, **Linda Whinney**, I'm still working part-time, approaching 30 years at my job and still enjoying it. My family attended my great-nephew's wedding in a historic inn in Mount Joy recently, and it was beautiful! I have no plans for traveling, but if you are coming to this area, please let us know, and we'll hopefully have a local gathering!

1963

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Our class traveler, **Anne Wright**, could be found in Charleston and Savannah with a friend last March. They thoroughly enjoyed both cities. In Charleston, she was fortunate to connect with a college friend and her husband for some of that delicious Low Country cuisine. In September, Anne will be back on the East Coast for a few fundraising meetings at Mt. Holyoke and later will audit a fall semester course at the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin. After five years, life at Fox Hill in rural Alabama for **Meredith Ates Gray** and her husband Sonny is wonderfully boring, but she wouldn't trade it for anything in the world. After living for years in Arlington, VA, they do not miss the insanity of the Capitol area. Currently, Sonny is building a "Mung Room" (her name for it) for her crafts, sewing, painting, drawing, etc. in their early 19th-century house. See her Facebook page for progress. **Linda Sharlin** was unable to attend Founder's Day and our 55th class reunion since she was out in Springfield, MO for her great nephew's wedding. Linda plans to see them when she visits Norfolk on business where the groom is stationed with the Navy. Linda still travels quite a bit for work, but she and Michael did some traveling for pleasure when they visited Michael's parents on Cape Cod to celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary. **Carol Richards Culberson** has decided that the condo she shared with her late husband, John, is too big for one person and has put it up for sale. By the time this Ivy Leaves edition comes out, we hope that Carol will be all settled in a new place. Carol plans to stay in Ohio. **Ibby Stratton** took a lovely trip to

England in May spending five days on the Isle of Wight with her son, Bob, and his family. Then off she went to Scotland to experience its beauty during an eleven-day walking tour topped by five days with Bob and family at their house in Streatley, England. Ibby babysat while Bob and his wife went to Spain. She and a girlfriend also spent time at her friend's beach house "down the shore" in Delaware. In July, **Jeanette Smith Cureton** and Bryant were blessed with visits by daughter, Sarah, and her son, Tyler, and by daughter, Elizabeth, and her twins which, Jeanette says, was their healthy dose of cuteness. Tyler, 3-1/2, will have to share the limelight come January when he will be joined by his new baby brother! Jeanette finds it hard to believe that at their age, they are in the early stages of grandparenting. John (Gabe), and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on May 25th. Father Conklin officiated in the chapel. We will be taking a celebratory trip to western PA and western NY in September, so I (**Martha Conway Gabriel**) can follow up on some family genealogy. Gabe will be retiring in August; he has been working in the personal lines insurance industry for over fifty years, first with Travelers and then with Hanover, based in Worcester, MA, where we live.

1965

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Sandy Alves Belcher is at home trying to tackle the albatross that is her attic. Words can never capture the number of bins and boxes she has managed to accumulate! Much of it very sentimental stuff and very painful to go through. She feels like poor old Sisyphus - as soon as she gets one bin emptied - another appears. She begs our prayers! Their sweet granddaughters just got a puppy, so they now have a "grand-dog" too! **Mimo Black Betten** says with the heat and rain, it's been a challenge to keep ahead of the weeds in the garden! The grandkids keep Keith and Mimo busy; they are 5, 6, 8, 11, & 13! They are looking forward to a two-week Baltic cruise in September visiting such places as St. Petersburg, Berlin, and Copenhagen. Should be fascinating. Will be getting together with Sandy and Bob soon. Greetings to all. **Susie Brotz Lippincott** would love to have any of you visit them in San Marcos, CA. Children Sabrina and Scott live close enough that they see them pretty often. They are a bit sad that Scott and family are being transferred (1-3 years) to Tampa, Florida to work for Special Operations Command. She sees many plane trips ahead. Sabrina works for the city of Oceanside, CA. Susie and Lanny have a short

cruise scheduled for September, from Long Beach to Catalina Island, then on to Ensenada, Mexico. **Nancy Carson Berst** says they have decided to leave KC winters behind and are calling Marco Island, FL their new favorite beach after LBI. In May they took their first River Cruise going from Basel to Amsterdam on the Rhine River. Loved it and look forward to the next one. She was on LBI in July enjoying lots of family togetherness. Their youngest grand, 18 months, confirmed her love of sand and water - another Midwestern convert. **Teddi Groff** sends greetings from Maine! In September she will spend two weeks with old friends in Wales and take a side trip to Dublin via ferry. Earlier this year there were trips to Florida to spend time with her mother and siblings, and sadly, her mom died in July. Their time together was brief but filled with wonderful memories. June and October were spent visiting with friends and family on LBI, and there's going to be a Christmas get together on the Island as well this year. **Marsha Megariotis** reports nothing is really new, but she is as this is being typed in Saratoga Springs, NY for 4 days where she will be going to the race track. I hope she wins big! **Martha Mulford Gray** says is her "only" news is that they celebrated their daughter getting married. She and Guy have spent the whole summer trying to spoil their two granddaughters, aged 4 and 10, while they can before school starts again. Sometimes that includes taking them to play in Susan Wojick Carrow's pool. **Andi Pierce Bigelow** reports that the Bigelows have had a tragic and sorrow filled summer with the death of a grandchild and severe injuries to another grandchild and daughter-in-law. They are working hard to heal their souls and put life back together as it is now. Andi thanks everyone for kind thoughts and prayers. **Jo-Ann Trout** **Falcon** says all is good with the Falcon Family in Tallahassee. The summer is as hot as usual, and Jo-Ann is looking forward to fall weather while Ray will mourn the loss of the heat. Barring any Thanksgiving hurricanes, they will be spending that holiday week in Apalachicola on the Gulf Coast with some days spent at the beach on St. George Island and other days wandering the Forgotten Coast's quaint shops in Apalachicola. **Jane Walton Mashburn** says all is fine here in Cincinnati, after a sad year. Her garden keeps her sane in the summer, traveling in the winter. Her daughter Tara and granddaughter Lucy are coming for a week visit. She can't wait!! She misses her Jersey shore, that's for sure! Her new sport is croquet and she loves it. She is going to school to learn more about croquet in November in Palm Beach. In April **Susan Wojick Carrow** and Paul sold the Prout catamaran they owned for 27 years and lived on for one year! Sad day, happy day! In May Susan had rotator cuff surgery on her left shoulder - not as bad as she

thought it would be. June found Paul and Susan on a 10-day Smithsonian Journeys trip to Krakow, Poland. What a beautiful old city! They also included a day trip to Warsaw, a very modern city. They get together with Martha and Guy frequently. That's it from the Eastern Shore. Now me (**Sherry Shaw Butterworth**)! John and Alz and I have good/bad days. John will finish the two-year blind drug trial study in December and immediately begin two years of definitely the drug! I pray in those two years a new drug will come up that will reverse the process and I can kick Alz out of our lives! My Nanny Dude is 8 and a joy and always makes me smile! Katie and Ray now have 3 dogs and 7 cats. Y'all will be reading this in winter so think back to our Christmas Mystery. Hope you all have a healthy and joyous holiday! I'll be emailing you for the info again before you know it!

1966

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Diana David Horowitz and her husband Jeff love living in Vancouver, WA. They made their annual trip back home to visit friends, family, and former colleagues and had a wonderful time on beautiful LBI. They love babysitting their grandson Emilio two days a week. Diana successfully beat endometrial cancer. Yeah!! Living only 10 minutes from Portland Airport, they would love to see any visitors. For a good time in the Pacific Northwest call 360-836-7974. **Mona Fishmann** spent her 70th birthday in Las Vegas seeing Jennifer Lopez, and she is now heading on a cruise with her mom to celebrate her 95th Birthday. I know she would love a visit from a fellow graduate. **Lynn VanDuzer Muller** made it through some difficult health issues and is now enjoying retirement in Barnegat, NJ with her husband,

the Rev. Canon Donald Muller. **Claire Schaeffer Holt**, also on the other side of some health issues, **Turba Kanter Steinberg**, **Leona Soltesz Maffei** and Lynn and I get together as often as we can, and it is wonderful how the years just seem to fade away. Since we are all celebrating a milestone year, I wish everyone a healthy, happy year and many more fantastic adventures. As ever, **Angie Apostolaros Biehl**, contact me for inclusion in the Ivy Leaves or for our get-togethers. 609-744-3214

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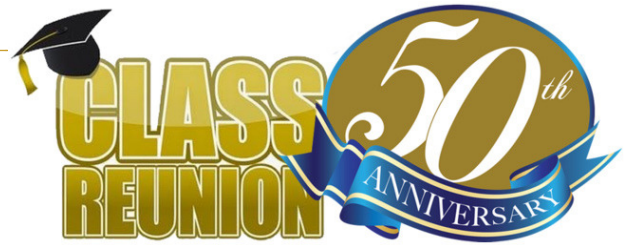
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Karen Berger Levin ran her thirtieth marathon last November, and while she is training people to run a full marathon, she thinks that maybe the 50k in Chicago in October may be her last long race. The half marathon seems so much more reasonable! Karen and her husband are continuing to work at their Fleet Feet store, but also looking forward to retirement in the next few years! **Pam Borden Heckert** and Clark sold their house in Delaware in May and are permanent residents of Colorado, complete with ugly REAL ID driver's licenses! They already have plans to go back to Doane for the first-day canoe-in in September and to see Anne Gold Gleason and Larry in Ohio in October. Eventually, they will get to AK, HI, and Iceland. Pam hopes to have "Alma Mater" published before next Founder's Day. **Jane Connors Rehark** said Pam and her husband visited their home last fall and they were thrilled to see them. Jane's youngest son, Scott, got married in June with a Real Texas wedding on a ranch. Jane's husband, Jeff, is getting a hip replacement next month, so no trips for them until he recovers. **Anne Gold Gleason** says she and Larry are well and

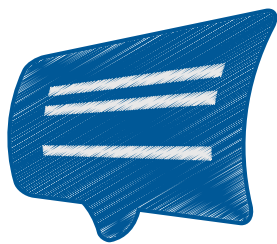


1967

Pam Borden Heckert and Jane Connors Rehark at Jane's house in Arlington, Texas.



enjoying family and friends this summer. They went to Hilton Head in May, had a great time there, and look forward to a visit from Pam and Clark in October. They plan to take a 10-day cruise to the islands in February, continue to sing in their chorus, and go to water aerobics. Anne is still an avid reader. She would love to hear from classmates of any year, contact via Facebook or email gleason7269@yahoo.com. **Judy Herman** reports they are in the middle of summer camp season and still going strong with the horses. Summer camps run back to back for eight weeks. The girls stay overnight. Judy shares the teaching with the counselors and does the cooking. She does find spare time to garden. There is more information at www.threegait.com. **Kathy Newberry Dubit** reports that things on the farm are good and quiet/not much snow so that was great and a rainy but warm summer! (Just simply living life in the country) Watching Judy Herman's pictures from riding camp/ Kay wishes she were younger. **Jane Schorr Rosenthal** reports they are getting ready to move into a house that they built in Las Vegas. This includes a bedroom for her 90-year-old mom who enjoys her busy life in Florida too much to ever move in! Jane just returned from a trip to Europe with her grandchildren. Their son is getting remarried in September to a lovely woman. Their daughter's family went to Sun Valley to escape the bad air quality caused by the fires in Colorado. I, **Bonnie Dix Cavanaugh**, am facing another extremely dry fire season after such a wet spring when everything, including all the weeds, grew so well. It is a challenge to be conservative with water and keep the garden alive and producing. Our 10-11 cords are wood split and stacked, and so we feel prepared for winter.



Did you know...?

150 years ago, the class of 1868 gifted the school an amount of \$500, equal to nearly to \$10,000 in today's money. Those funds went toward the construction of what we now call Odenheimer Hall.

1968

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Ann Howard Chantry writes: "1966/67 was a very special year for me when at 'sweet 16' I was welcomed as Honorary Member to Class of '68 from SMH Brighton. It was an amazing experience traveling to the US, staying with families and joining all your school and class traditions. Most important of all was making new friends and still being in contact fifty years later. So thanks, Guys, for all the wonderful memories!" **Arlene Kolman Harris** is looking forward to our 50th reunion in October. She hopes many classmates will come to either our Eastern reunion in New Jersey or our Western reunion in Montana. ANGEL: **Karen Schaffer** radiated a soft quality; decidedly mature; warmly sympathetic; a determined truth-seeker; quiet and sincere; Karen loved to laugh. **Chris Picard Olson** wishes us all "Happy 50th Anniversary!" She told me there's nothing new in her neck of the woods. ANGEL Class Advisor **Peg Sharp** (her Spartan name is Pegasus Sharpus) was "tough-on-the-outside-smishy-on-the-inside"; mischievous and funny; a caring advisor; and Aunt Peg made the best teeny tiny tea sandwiches ever. **Donna Griffing Dovi** still lives in Medford NJ and remembers the fun and friends at SMH as "such good times." She has two grandsons in high school and asks "How did that happen? Where did the time go?" Donna, we don't know! She sends love and hugs to all.

Doris Fischer writes "Our 50th anniversary is a difficult concept to grasp. I am happy to be part of this hearty band of classmates whose lives have been touched by love, joy, sorrow, learning, engagement, and a number of enduring friendships. Barby has made it possible for us to stay connected, and we are grateful. Our Honorary Member, typing teacher, and bobby pin/nail file dispenser - my mother Marie Fischer - would be pleased." **Jacqui Thomas** tells us that she and **Kathy McMillan** met on Founder's Day for lunch - which officially counts as the first 50th Anniversary mini-reunion for our class this year. She says it was such a wonderful time and she felt as though no time had passed. "We were the same seventeen-year-olds we had been when last we saw each other. I'm looking forward to the next one!" **Jane Lawrence Purdy** just got back from a NJ visit for her granddaughter's 11th birthday. She brought back NJ tomatoes - yum! ANGEL: Honorary Member (by unanimous vote) **Marie Fischer** was our typing teacher extraordinaire; strict but fair; vastly patient; honest; a brave hostess to many class activities and sleepovers; wore our class ring and senior

blazer; Mom Fischer was a real friend. **Joan Urken Zimmert** writes "Thanks to Barby Crear for encouraging us to reminisce about St. Mary's Hall after 50 years. Truth be told, it is Barby who has kept us all connected. I joined the Class of '68 my freshman year. Our class of 16 was small but filled with interesting, fun, smart and loyal young women. I hope that the SMH students today share those traits and keep in touch long after they graduate." **Kate Small** wishes us a "Happy 50th SMH Class of '68!" Since 1996 she's been serving as organist for several parishes in the Finger Lakes where she lives. For almost as long, Kate has served as Board Treasurer for a nearby interfaith retreat center. In 2006, she retired from Ontario ARC after 32 years. And, she adds "... the wonder of wonders, I still pay my dues to AARP!" **Kate Thropp** is very happy to report that they have nothing interesting going on; they have not hit any rocks, nor have they landed themselves on the beach. Yay! They are still enjoying life every day, and she sends love to all! ANGEL: **Cheryl Podkul** was thought personified; an individualist who lived her beliefs; slightly impish; all about truth and honesty; Cheryl had the most beautiful smile. **Kathy McMillan** went to Idaho in late July with hopes of seeing Doris after finishing a week rafting on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. Regrettably, the timing didn't work after all, but they will try again. She reports "Our eldest daughter will make us first-time grandparents in October, so I may miss the reunion too." **Linnie McLean** Livingston has enjoyed a family trip to Hawaii, a visit from her brother and his family from Vermont, and an amazing whale-watching trip on Monterey Bay with friends. ANGEL: **Ellen Sommer Thaler** was always eager to help; truly empathetic; quiet at first, but always ready to burst into laughter; so considerate; Ellen was all heart. **Pam Weddle Joyce** and doggie Mae Westie are spending most of the summer in Ohio with Pam's daughter and granddaughters. She continues her volunteer work with the Indiana Westie Rescue Organization and the Sierra Club. I'm **Barby Stults Crear**, Blurb Gatherer. In 1968, ours was one of the final all-female class to graduate from SMH ... that was 50 years ago! Today our 2018 Ivy Leaves submission includes a blurb from every single one of us! We've included our ANGEL DIVISION (class advisor, 3 classmates and honorary member) by sharing memories of them throughout our blurbs. We've delivered 100% blurbage while strictly adhering to the 75-word limit... we rock, right?!!

CLASS NOTES

1969

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Frank Sleeper reports spending the summer doing a lot of yard maintenance, most notably repairing his fence which takes a lot longer than you might imagine with temperatures frequently above the 100-degree mark. All else is well. I, **Linda McMillan**, am happily planning my daughter's wedding in September on the coast of Maine. Other than that, we've stayed pretty close to home agonizing over a house renovation that was supposed to be finished two years ago! Let that sink in, and you will imagine how frustrated we've been.

1970

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Vicki Greene Aldrich says all is well in Saratoga Springs; she is still working as a real estate broker and enjoying summers at the Lake Ontario cottage. **Martha Levine Lester** has had a wonderful summer at the beach and was looking forward to her daughter, Sara, son-in-law Justin, and grandchildren, Vivian, 6, and Emmett, 4, arriving to join her. **Suzanne Muldowney** went to NYC in July to make the second edition of Christmas carols in Latin for the 'Checkerboard Kids' TV show that included mostly different carols. For Halloween parades, her costume will portray 'Spectrum the Ghost King,' a character she created 50 years ago! Since this is the 175th anniversary of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*, she will portray the 'Ghost of Christmas Past' in Christmas parades.

1971

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John Borden has been busy seeing classmates, boating and traveling. He had dinner with **Mike Davis** and **Brad Picard** in March when Mike was in town for Doane trustee obligations; they are both doing well. Brad is a successful entrepreneur and has sponsored a cat rescue! John and his son spent five great days in Key West where they flew on a biplane with the Conch Air Force, an entity with which **Tom Rose '69** is affiliated! Following Key West, John met Paul and **Susan Worthington** in Burlington for dinner. Paul was on his way home to Jacksonville Florida after traveling in New England where he saw **Jeff Miller**, another Doane '71 grad. **Peggy Edwards** is in her 21st year as Director of Communications for Professional Tennis Registry and has won her 26th APEX for TennisPro Magazine. They now certify pickleball coaches. She enjoys spending time with brothers, Mike and Steve, nieces in CA, a nephew in AZ, as well as a new-found family via an ancestry DNA test. Getting away from the tourists on Hilton Head Island has taken Peggy to Punte de Mita, Spain, Morocco Gibraltar and London this year. Peggy was asked to give a speech and present an award from the Anti-Defamation League to her brother Mike. **Gayana Jurkevich** has eighteen months to go as a university professor in NYC before retiring. While hoping to focus this past summer on home improvements, she suffered a bad fall in June resulting in a fractured right patella and left elbow. Not one to sit back for long, she is treating herself next summer to a trip to Milano and Bergamo, ending with lots of R&R on the upper reaches of Lake Como, an early

retirement present to herself. **Sheryl Kemp Kittrell** and Ralph retired two years ago and are spending 6-8 months a year traveling the globe! She is still passionate about capturing the world through the lens of her camera. You can see some favorite travel images from each trip are on her Facebook page. All three of their children are now married and living in Atlanta. They love spending time with them and their three grandchildren between trips abroad. **Wendy Lippincott** has, after many years of running a horse ranch, training, teaching, selling and competing, decided the time has come to fold it all up. "Spinning W Ranch" in Medford will be for sale soon, and she looks forward to downsizing from 12 1/2 acres. Grandson Colton and daughter Virginia have been living with her at the farm. Ginger has acquired several very nice show horses to start her own business. Daughter Tania has three children, Laine, Kiera, and Trevor. **Jennifer Jacoby Trippeer** says aging is such a fun thing! With a new hip and a new knee, she is engaged with life again, as chair of a small environmental group, focused on environmental racism issues involving two pipelines going through her state. She is also active on the board of her town's Disability Board. She takes great joy in watching her children and six grandchildren discover their interests and forge their time and energies into making their dreams come true. Andy and I (**Wendy Elliot Russell**) still bask in the delightful lifestyle Munich has to offer, so close to the Alps, lakes, and Europe, so accessible by car. I had an amazing trip to Israel in March with fellow Art History students. Andy and I had four weeks in the States celebrating my niece's wedding, deciding if Santa Fe really is the best place for retirement, and Denver. I will get my mother's approval with a duplicate of that trip over Thanksgiving for her 89th birthday.

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1969 & 1970 Larry Rogers '70 (left) and Jay Abbott '69 (right), the first graduate of Doane Academy



1971

Clockwise from top left: Peggy Edwards and brother Mike before the ADL Awards gala; Peggy Edwards presenting an award from the Anti-Defamation League, with her brother Mike; John Borden and his son, John IV, Key West; Paul Worthington (left) and John Borden (right); Mike Davis (left) and Brad Picard (right)

1974

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Can't believe it, but... the Class of 74 will be celebrating 45 years since graduation from St. Mary's Hall and Doane Academy in 1919! If you are interested in meeting, please let me know. Perhaps we can plan a get together in 2019! My correct email is brownpe24@gmail.com. You may also find me on Facebook. I'm still searching for long lost classmates! If you're reading this online and we haven't heard from you in a very long time, or a classmate has found someone "missing," I'd appreciate it if you would contact me! I found **Marge Kleinfeld** on Classmates.com and have sent her a few messages. Just waiting for her reply! I'm so excited to have found her! It's pretty much the same people that I hear from each time. I would love to hear from more! **Janice Mitchell Christiansen's** son got married last year, and the couple lives in Brooklyn. (Class Agent's note: Lovely name of a place to live... it's my granddaughter's name!) Her granddaughter will be 5 in November. They had their annual vacation on Long Beach Island with 14 family members. They all had "tons of fun"! **Paul McIlvaine** has been extremely busy with work which may explain his uneventful year outside of work.

The biggest news is that he will be a grandfather for the first time in a couple of weeks! (By the time everyone reads this, the baby will be here!) He's expecting their grandchild will be life altering by the amount of baby stuff that's been accumulating at their house! He hasn't been back East for a while but hopes to make a visit soon. **Fred Mirsky** is living in Connecticut. Last time I spoke to Fred, he said he now has two grandchildren! A girl and a boy. He and his wife enjoy living near the grandkids. **Carol O'Neill Tharp** lives in Toms River, NJ. Her daughter, Brittany, who works at the Department of Defense at Lakehurst Naval Base, recently got engaged and is planning a wedding for May of 2019 to her fiancé, Marc Patricelli! Her son, Adam, graduated from West Chester University in 2017 and is now the Band Director at Creative Arts Academy in St. Lucie, Florida. Carol visited Adam and his girlfriend, Kim, in July. **Anna Eggleston Wilson** lives in Milton, MA, south of Boston and works at Quest Diagnostics. "I have two girls: Leah, 10 and Alana, 7; two dogs, Pippin and Kiki, and a cat Moses two fish and a gecko, Lizzy. I am also now a soccer mom. Oh yes! and I have a husband, Steven Wilson. I would love to hear from anyone. Does anyone live around Boston?" (Note: this is a dated update. But it's all I had from Anna!). **Terry Peikin** has been very busy with work and plans to make an exit from NY and move permanently to their South Jersey home for a "working retirement." Congrats on your retirement, Terry!

As for me, (**Pamela Brown**) I joined AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals in January 2018 as a Diabetes Sales Specialist in Lafayette, IN. My spare time is mostly taken by my two grandchildren; Aiden, 5, and Brooklyn, who will be 2 in November. Brooklyn has been calling me "Mom-mommy" because she couldn't say "Grandmom" until just recently. Now she says Grandmom all the time! These are the moments we grandmothers live for!! I'd like to tell you I'm enjoying fixing up my "new" old house, but not so much. There's lots to do!

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1979

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Charles Monroe is busy doing various living history events. On August 17-18, 2018 he participated in D-Day Conneaut in Ohio. Charles reenacted the 320th Barrage Balloon Battalion. He said **Karl Marsch** plans to attend this event and he is looking forward to seeing Karl and perhaps driving to Ohio together. He will also be reenacting at the National Museum of African American History and Culture, part of the Smithsonian Institution

CLASS NOTES



1974

Clockwise from top left: Carol O'Neill Tharp's daughter Brittany and her new fiancé, Marc; Pam Brown (holding granddaughter Brooklyn), son Branin, son-in law Dr. Rob Rusk, grandson Aiden, and daughter Meghan; Pam Brown's grandson Aiden, 1st day of kindergarten; Pam Brown & granddaughter Brooklyn; Pam's granddaughter, Brooklyn; Pam & grandson Aiden

1979 Class Notes Continued

in Washington DC, to be part of a living history weekend. He will be in a reenactment of the Revolutionary War at Valley Forge that will be filmed for a documentary. Charles is a Revolutionary War, Civil War, WWI and WWII reenactor. There are very few Black reenactors in the county. His organization, of which he is Vice President, has been invited to go to Belgium. They were asked to take part in living history as the Harlem Hell Fighters during WWI. **Dan Tocci** is living in Burlington County. He served 6 years in the United States Marine Corps, three years active duty and three years in reserve. He is married to his wife Pat and has been working for the same company for 30 years but has no plans to retire immediately. Dan sold his drum sets but still enjoys music. He is currently playing the classical guitar, but he misses his drums. **Steven Zimmes** accepted a position at an Ohio State University Hospital in 2016. He planned to spend ten years at OSU to add a second pension to his existing government pension, but due to health issues, plans changed. He worked at OSU for a year, with perfect attendance, but medical issues caused him to lose a lot of time at work. On Friday, December 22, 2017, he left OSU for the last time as an employee and went on

full medical disability. His forced retirement at 56 was challenging. Steve chooses to see this as an opportunity to spend more time focused on his highest priority, being a full-time dad to his amazing son Alex. Most of Steve's family is still in New Jersey. His parents are healthy and enjoy when he brings his family to NJ for visits. His sister sends her son to Doane and Steve enjoys hearing about the multitude of changes happening at the school. He remains positive. I, **Mary Ellen Popkin**, got to see **Pamela Geurds Kabati '81**, at Harvard University when we dropped our children off to attend an Ambassador Leadership Summit hosted at Harvard. My children Jacob and Charlyne and Pamela's son Ethan attended. Our children received 20 hours of community service for their time spent at the Summit. Ed. Note: Congratulations to Mimi for being first to submit her column!

1996

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Lisa Zorfass Whitman and daughter spent two weeks this summer with **Audrey Winzinger '76** and Audrey's Tustin Farm in

Nashville. Audrey did a fabulous job, as usual, getting all the show ponies/horses ready to compete. They also spent three weeks relaxing in Miami having a blast with the family. Now Lisa and her daughter are preparing for the Harrisburg National Horse Show.



1996

Audrey Winzinger '76 with Cecilia Whitman, daughter of Lisa Zorfass Whitman '96

Susanna Kanther and her husband, Sven, welcomed their baby boy, Konrad, on January 2nd. Big sister Klara, who adores him, astutely noted one day, "Konrad pooped poetry!" Konrad had gobbled up scraps of a poetry book they often read! Their dog Patton sits by Konrad and keeps watch. She and her husband are adjusting and remain very busy with family, work, and outdoor fun. Her psychology practice is going great; she is growing a program to help Washington State judges address their mental health needs and training. **Chevon Hodges Matthews** and her husband have purchased a house and planted roots in Marlton, NJ. Their middle daughter has graduated from middle school and is heading to Cherokee High School in the fall. Their son is doing well-playing travel baseball for 14U Victus Vandals, and their oldest daughter graduated from Cherokee High School, class of 2018, and will attend Rowan University in the fall for Biomedical Engineering. They are so proud!

2004

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Caitlin Anderson Civitello and her husband Lou welcomed their first child, Alexander Curt, on August 15. She is a lead designer for Brandmuscle, designing for an alcohol distributor. They live in Hamilton, NJ, with their pit-mix Roxy. **Horace Delisser** and his wife welcomed a baby girl to their family in May. Horace is a physician's assistant living and working in Pennsylvania. I, **Crystal-Lynn Carter-Hayes**, still live in Florida with my husband, our son and our new baby girl Cali Alyse who joined our family at the end of May.

2007

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Mary Cherubini got married this past October to her love, Jennings Gardner! I had the pleasure of standing by her on the big day, and I have to admit I've never seen her happier! Mary is still teaching kindergarten at Fort Dix. With plans to move to TN in the next year, Mary and Jennings are spending lots of time with family and friends. Since Mary surrounds herself with 5 and 6-year-olds daily, there are no plans for children in the next couple years! Mary and I are still very close and have remained the best of friends all these 14+ years! **Kimberly Strauss Copeland** writes that the 2018-2019 school year will be her second year as a Social Studies

teacher or the School District of Philadelphia. In June of this year, she and her husband welcomed another baby into their crew. They are now the proud parents of three boys and three girls ranging in age from 13 to newborn. They love every moment of being parents and spending time with the kids. **Lacy Hall** is Doane Academy's Dean of Admission and looks forward to welcoming new families to the Doane community. Your class agent, **Suzanne Davis**, is also working at Doane Academy now and I am a fitness instructor at the YMCA. I am studying for a master's degree in education at Drexel University.

2008

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Abena Bonna just graduated with a master's degree in architecture from Yale University and is currently interning at a research center called the Yale Center for Ecosystems in Architecture.

2009

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Eric Baker has started a new job with Act II Playhouse in Ambler, PA as their Production and Company Manager. **Gina DiPierro** is now the Associate Director of Community Engagement and Professor of Kinesiology and Sports Management at Whittier College. **Kristi Munson Corcoran** graduated with a master's degree in analytical chemistry from Illinois Institute of Technology. She has worked for Johnson and Johnson Pharmaceuticals for six years and now has two boys, Charlie, 2½ and Henry, 4 months.

2015

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Tommy Simpson is going into his last year of college and is planning on graduating with a double major in Finance and Economics. He has an insurance internship with a Lloyd's of London Policyholder/underwriters in Medford Lakes NJ.

Connor Newman has just finished studying abroad at the University of Sydney as well as interning under neuroethologist Ken Cheng at Macquarie University. While in Australia, Connor co-authored a research paper and earned his Open Water Scuba license from PADI. He is looking forward to the upcoming semester at the University of Rochester, as well as starting his applications to graduate school. **Alyssa Rogers** completed a 13-week summer internship as a graphic designer at PPI Group in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She interned in both the digital and print departments. The company is known for running magazine and working with international cruise lines. **Trent Eastman** had the opportunity to take a class this past winter break in Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia. He is now entering his final year of chemical engineering at Lafayette College, where he hopes to continue to make a difference as President of Club Baseball, Co-President of AIChE (a professional organization for chemical engineers), and Academic Affairs chair of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta. He also completed a semester and summer-long internship at ABEC, a biotech company that specializes in custom bioreactors. **John Victor** was admitted into the computer science honor fraternity Upsilon Pi Epsilon. He is currently interning with IBM in Raleigh, NC as a software engineer. John is entering his senior year at American University and intends to graduate a semester early with a BS in Computer Science (with a specialization in Entrepreneurship). John also is looking to release a clothing line in the coming months.

Kelsey Doell took a brief study abroad experience in Ireland to talk to survivors of The Troubles to get a better understanding of peace and conflict in Ireland. Kelsey has an internship this fall with Huntingdon Middle School shadowing their school counselor. Kelsey will be graduating in the Spring of 2019 with a bachelors in Psychology and Communication. **Chuck Marchesani** became a residential assistant at Washington College, as well as getting an internship at Crow Vineyard and Winery.



1996

Kristi Corcoran (Munson), and her two boys Charlie and Henry

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2015 From left to right: Connor Newman scuba diving at the Great Barrier Reef; Trent Eastman in front of St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow, Russia; Chuck Marchesani horseback riding in Cuba

2017

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Evan Koch is pursuing a chemistry major in the pre-medical program at Washington College. He is rowing primarily in the top varsity 8+, and top varsity 4+ boats there. He has competed in several regattas, with a notable first place finish in the level C final in the Men's 2x at the Dad Vail Regatta, and an overall fourth-place finish in the Men's 4x at the Dad Vail. He is also an assistant coach at Delaware River Rowing Club, helping to direct the kid's summer rowers program. **Maria Rojas** attends the Honors College of Southern Oregon University. She works as an ambassador for her school. She made President's List her first year of school. She has fallen in love with the Oregonian culture. She loves rock climbing, rafting, and hiking there year round. This summer she worked in an oncology hospital for children in Bolivia. Keep in touch with Maria by emailing her at rojasm1@sou.edu. **Tim Schwanitz** is majoring in English and Entomology at Rutgers, New Brunswick. He spent the spring semester researching a thought-to-be-extinct dragonfly species in the North Jersey bogs (fun fact: there are 187 dragonfly species in NJ. It would be 188 if he had found the darn thing). He spent the summer working with cockroaches and bedbugs

in an urban entomology lab. As a result of this experience, which included treating infestations in apartments, he is surer than ever he'd rather not be an exterminator. He won the English Department Award for his essay on flower imagery in Mrs. Dalloway, a book he highly recommends. By the end of freshman year at Stonehill College, **Adam Ziegler** had co-created a fencing club, worked as a tour guide in the science department, and conducted chemical trials for guppies interacting with an extracted predator enzyme for a senior thesis. These experiences earned him a four-week paid internship on campus in MA and at the depths of the Pacific Ocean. Adam is working with chemistry department Professor Dan Rogers in an excursion funded by the National Science Foundation. He will spend 12 days in the Pacific on the Navy vessel Kilo Moana collecting bacterial colonies from hydrothermal vents using a remotely operated vehicle two miles below the surface. After sampling these colonies, Adam will separate and sequence the DNA to establish hereditary patterns and evolutionary divergences between the populations and conclude the project by presenting a poster to faculty.



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1941

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1949

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1996

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