

IVY LEAVES

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ACQUIRING A SECOND LANGUAGE STARTS EARLY AT DOANE

Students in Primary through 5th Grade attend Spanish class five times a week. In the Primary through 3rd grade, students are encouraged to speak in Spanish and interact as much as possible in the classroom. By 4th grade and 5th grade, students are introduced to storytelling and read their first full novels in the Spanish language. They are prepared to enter middle school and take their Spanish learning to the next level or begin their study of Latin.

Pictured: Daria Osterman '24 and
Lower School Educator, Irina Ottley



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VISUAL ARTS AT DOANE

Doane Academy's art department not only educates the novice artist but also provides opportunities for serious art students to further develop their skills.

Pictured, Left to Right: Titus Flowers '17, Benjamin Marchesani '18, and Chase Lane '18, glaze their thrown ceramic work before firing them in our on-site kiln.



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From the Headmaster



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I trust that you have noticed that the look of *Ivy Leaves* has evolved over the past year and a half. We hope that you like our new layout, which is intended to provide readers with a more accessible, clean, inviting design.

The redesign process has provided us an opportunity to reflect on the function of *Ivy Leaves* and to create a layout that meets the goals of the magazine. *Ivy Leaves* was first published in 1892, making it one of the oldest publications of its kind in the country. In fact, it's only a year younger than the *Yale Alumni Magazine*, which is purported to be the oldest publication of its kind.

In its early years, *Ivy Leaves* resembled a monthly student newspaper, updating the school community on various items of interest. The first issue, for example, explained that girls from Bristol had stayed overnight at St. Mary's Hall as boarders (as opposed to being day students) because of ice in the river that winter. Another student was commended for donating her monthly allowance to the Bishop Doane Scholarship Fund.

At the same time, from the very beginning *Ivy Leaves* considered itself a magazine for both current students and graduates. In addition to news about the school, early publications included alumnae class notes. Its first edition articulated its goals:

May our modest sheet become a link between the past and present, carrying to those, whose love for the Hall has outlived many later associations, the good tidings of our prosperity and progress, and in return bringing to us, who are now bearing 'the burden and heat of the day', the good wishes and practical help of those who once toiled in the same good cause.

Over the years, *Ivy Leaves* has evolved in many ways. Today, *Ivy Leaves* serves many audiences—graduates, current Doane families, friends, and prospective students are all readers of the magazine. Given this diverse constituency, we hope that *Ivy Leaves* can provide readers with a taste of what makes Doane distinctive both today and in its illustrious past. Moreover, we believe that it's important for the magazine to continue to provide an opportunity for graduates to share news of their lives. We thus hope to hear from as many of you as possible on a regular basis.

So enjoy this issue, which reports on our accomplished students, our innovative curriculum, and our proud graduates. We hope that the inviting new design of our magazine will provide you with yet another reason to connect with Doane Academy.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "G. B. Sanderson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

George B. Sanderson
Headmaster

Cross Country Runners Win Again

Although the Doane Academy Boys' Cross Country coach, Kirk Lombardi, is hesitant to use the word "dynasty", this season marked the fifth consecutive Penn-Jersey Championship for the Spartans. "Our runners know that it's more than just the sport of running that they have to conquer, it's the idea that they have to conquer themselves first", said Coach Lombardi. He added, "They have to prepare their mind, body, and soul before every practice or meet so that they can achieve their goals. That kind of discipline and dedication has helped to make us the five-time champions that we are today." This year's championship roster consisted of Dab Emegoakor '18, Dominic Esposito '20, Albert Haines '17, Gokul Harikumar '18, Mercer Hedgeman '17, Andrew Keays '18, Ben Marchesani '18, Connor McHugh '20, Beck Semenuk '17, and Cole Trimble '17.



Pictured, Left to Right: Briana Boulton '17, Andrew Keays '18, Mercer Hedgeman IV '17, Albert Haines '17, Cole Trimble '17.



Many Topics, One Doane Blogspot

In today's information age, it seems as though everyone migrates toward technology to get the latest news easier and quicker than ever before. Understanding the trends, Doane Academy now has a more up-to-date website, newly redesigned to tell the school's full story in a visually pleasing and user-friendly way. Within the website, several Doane bloggers regularly share their thoughts and expertise through the Doane Academy Blogspot. Please visit <https://www.doaneacademy.org/blogspot> to read blogs on topics ranging from parenting tips, curriculum trends, college preparation, and society as a whole.

Enrollment Grows to its Highest Level in 30 years

Interest in Doane Academy has been growing steadily over the last decade. With 237 current students, Doane has its largest student population since 1988. When Doane Academy's Director of Enrollment Management, Jamar Jennings, was asked about the secret to the school's recent success, he answered, "We have great students, faculty, parents, staff, and alumni. When people like that share the great news about Doane Academy, prospective families just want to learn more. Having a conversation with someone will always be the best marketing strategy. It is the original social media platform."





The Reverend Aubrey Fenton shakes hands with Doane sophomore Rose Van Sciver, after the conclusion of the MLK Day community panel discussion.

Doane Celebrates the Life of Martin Luther King Jr. with the Burlington Community

On Martin Luther King Day Doane Academy welcomed State Senator Diane Allen, R-7th of Edgewater Park; the Rev. Aubrey Fenton, of the Abundant Life Fellowship Church in Delanco, and Audrey Harvin, managing editor of the Burlington County Times, to the school for an open dialog regarding challenges we all face today. Right now is a “time of uncertainty,” according to Doane Headmaster George Sanderson. “The point is that today we’re trying, together, to make some sense of where we live,” Sanderson told the audience. A message about reaching out, understanding, and hope echoed in the halls of Doane Academy during a discussion on how to overcome divisions and work together going forward.

New Focus at Doane on Middle School

The 2016–2017 school year marked the formation of a middle division for Doane Academy students in grades 6–8. A distinguishing element of our 6–8 program is a schedule that supports a specialized advisory program, structured academic support periods, developmentally appropriate extra-curricular opportunities, a curriculum centered around strong, ethical leadership, and a guided transition to Upper School. Headmaster George Sanderson explained, “The creation of a middle division allows us to focus on meeting the unique academic, developmental, and emotional needs of this age group through curriculum, programs, and events that are singularly ‘middle school’ in their design and implementation.”

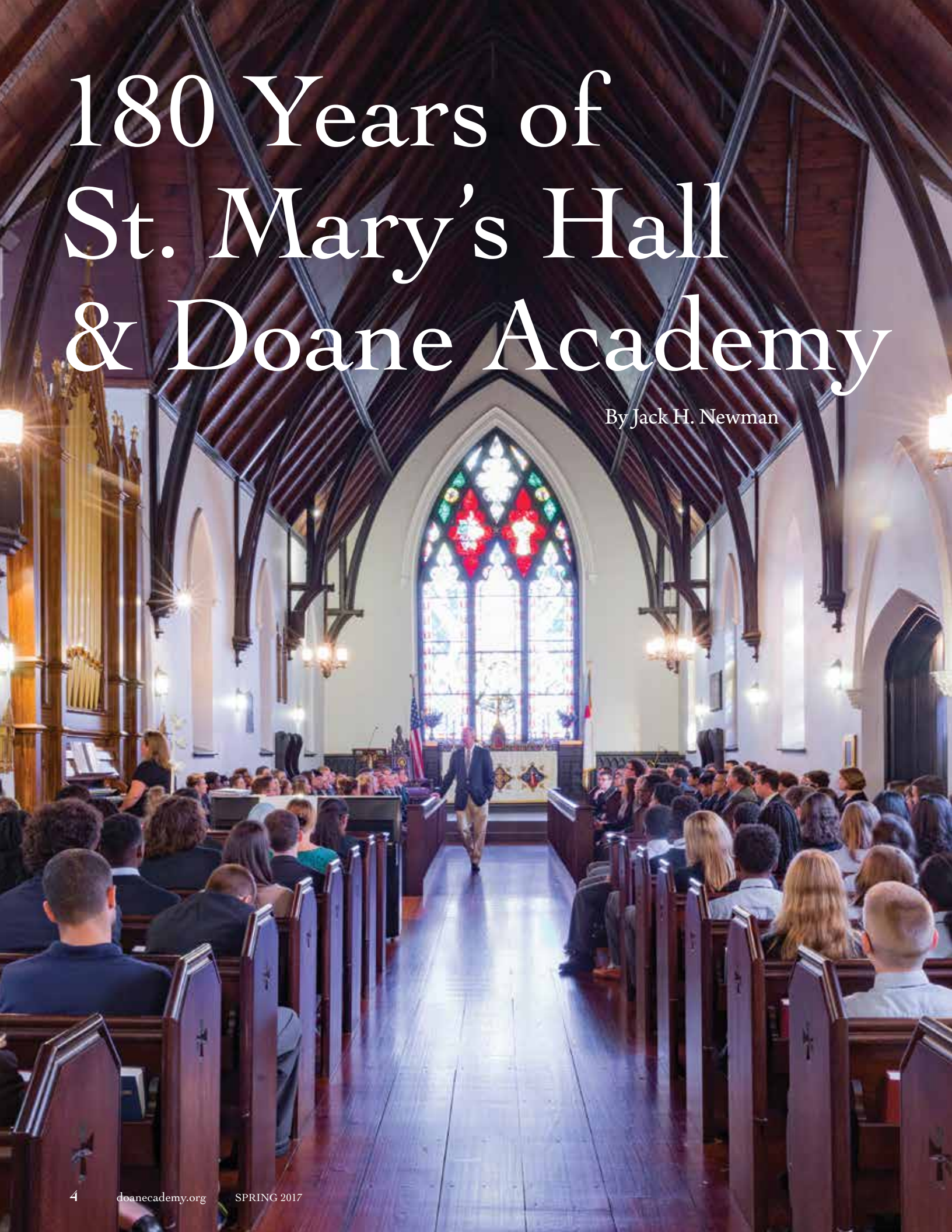


Cynthia McFarland’s Planned Giving Benefits Future Generations of Doane Students

Perhaps the greatest gift we can give is a legacy of support to the children among us. Cynthia McFarland, a dear friend of Doane Academy (and a descendant of Bishop Doane) arranged for just such a gift. She passed away in February of 2014, but her gift of well over \$1 million to the George Washington Doane Endowment will benefit Doane students for many years to come. Please consider making such a planned gift. Contact Kathleen Lisehora Keays ’88, Director of Development, at 609- 386-3500 ext. 166 or kkeays@doaneacademy.org for additional information.

180 Years of St. Mary's Hall & Doane Academy

By Jack H. Newman

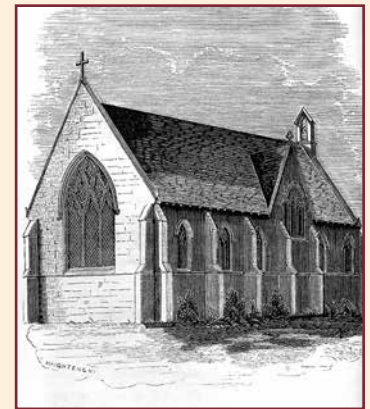




One hundred years ago, in the first history book written about this school, “Eighty Years of St. Mary’s Hall”, a quote from Bishop Doane described the very first day of school along the Delaware as “a timid little troop of trembling girls enrolled themselves as daughters of St. Mary’s Hall.” Thus began Bishop George Washington Doane’s great endeavor. St. Mary’s Hall, as Doane Academy was then known, was the first academic school for girls to open in the nation, beating out Mt. Holyoke School by six months. The notion of giving girls an education equal in every way to that of the best boys’ schools and colleges of the day was scoffed at in editorial newspaper columns up and down the East Coast. But Bishop Doane, already widely known for his scholarly and church-related works in New York, Connecticut (where he had been a professor at Washington College, later Trinity College), and in New Jersey, gave enough evidence to prominent families from across the young nation that they felt it wise to send their daughters to his new school. Their faith in the bishop was rewarded, and those “trembling girls”, and so many thousands of other “trembling” children since, have been embraced, guided, and encouraged to become the best versions of themselves that they could be.

From the earliest catalogs of the school, besides the listing of courses in subjects such as astronomy, philosophy, and Latin, the feeling of family at the school was emphasized: “The home life is to be our magnetism”, Bishop Doane stated. This familial approach may have helped to ease those first girls through the Christmas season, as they were not permitted to go home for the holidays. In fact, for the first thirty years of this school’s existence, there were only two breaks per year, in April and October. Of course, we have all been handed down a gift from those early years of Christmases spent at the school – the Christmas Mystery, which grew out of the many holidays that the girls spent in the warm company of their school family.

The school grew in reputation and enrollment across the 1840s and 1850s. New wings went up on either side of the original three-story school building. The Chapel of the Holy Innocents came next, touted as the first neo-gothic chapel in the U.S., and was consecrated in 1847. A new dormitory building was added in the mid-1850s, as was a two-story gymnasium and laboratory. By the time Bishop Doane died, on April 17, 1859, he had witnessed “more than two thousand girls . . . gone out through these walls.”



The 1860s brought Civil War to the nation and many changes to St. Mary’s Hall. Prior to the war, roughly forty percent of the students were from the southern states. With the advent of the war, many (but not all) of those girls were called home. Would the school survive the loss of its founder and then so many of its girls? The surprising answer was a resounding ‘yes’. The growth of war industry in the north led to the creation of a new wealthy class, who then sought out the best possible education for their daughters. By the end of the war, there were over 200 boarding students at the school, and more room was needed again. The chapel was extended in 1866, and then in 1868 a three and a half-story structure, later to be named Odenheimer Hall, was built and attached to the chapel extension.

The 1870s followed with calamity upon calamity. A financial crisis erupted across the U.S. and Europe which led to a depression that lasted for the rest of the decade. St. Mary Hall's coordinate boys' school, Burlington College (which stood nearby), had already been losing money, and now it became a huge financial burden on St. Mary's Hall. On top of these financial troubles, Burlington City faced three years of disease and sickness in the form of a typhoid outbreak, then Scarlett Fever, and finally diphtheria. In 1877, Burlington College's enrollment fell below 50 students and the school was permanently closed. St. Mary's Hall barely survived. In fact, it took until the 1890s until the school was stable in enrollment and out of debt.



The family nature of the school took on an added dimension in the first quarter on the 20th century. The Reverend and Mrs. John Fearnley were respectively the chaplain and headmistress of the school from 1900 through 1925 and were often called "mother and father of the family".

The 1950s saw the end of boarding at the school and also the beginning of admittance of boys. By 1966 it was announced that there would again be a separate boys' school (although sharing the St. Mary's Hall campus), this time called

Doane Academy. By 1969 the two school had a combined **352 students** enrolled, the largest number on this campus to-date.

On February 27, 1974, a fire broke out in what was the senior lounge. By the time it had been extinguished, two of the 1850s era structures were a total loss and the school's original building, known as Doane Hall, was severely damaged. It was at this point that the boys' and girls' schools were permanently merged into one co-ed school, St. Mary's Hall/Doane Academy.



While Doane Hall was eventually lost to structural issues, the school family muscled forward, and slowly recovered. With the turn of the millennium, the school was on an upward trajectory again. A new friend to SMH/DA, Henry Rowan, challenged the school to "be bold, and I'll be bold with you". Perhaps the first bold step was taken in 2008 when, in an effort to reduce confusion about the school's identity, the name was shortened to Doane Academy. New energies were brought to bear, academics grew and evolved, and the changes



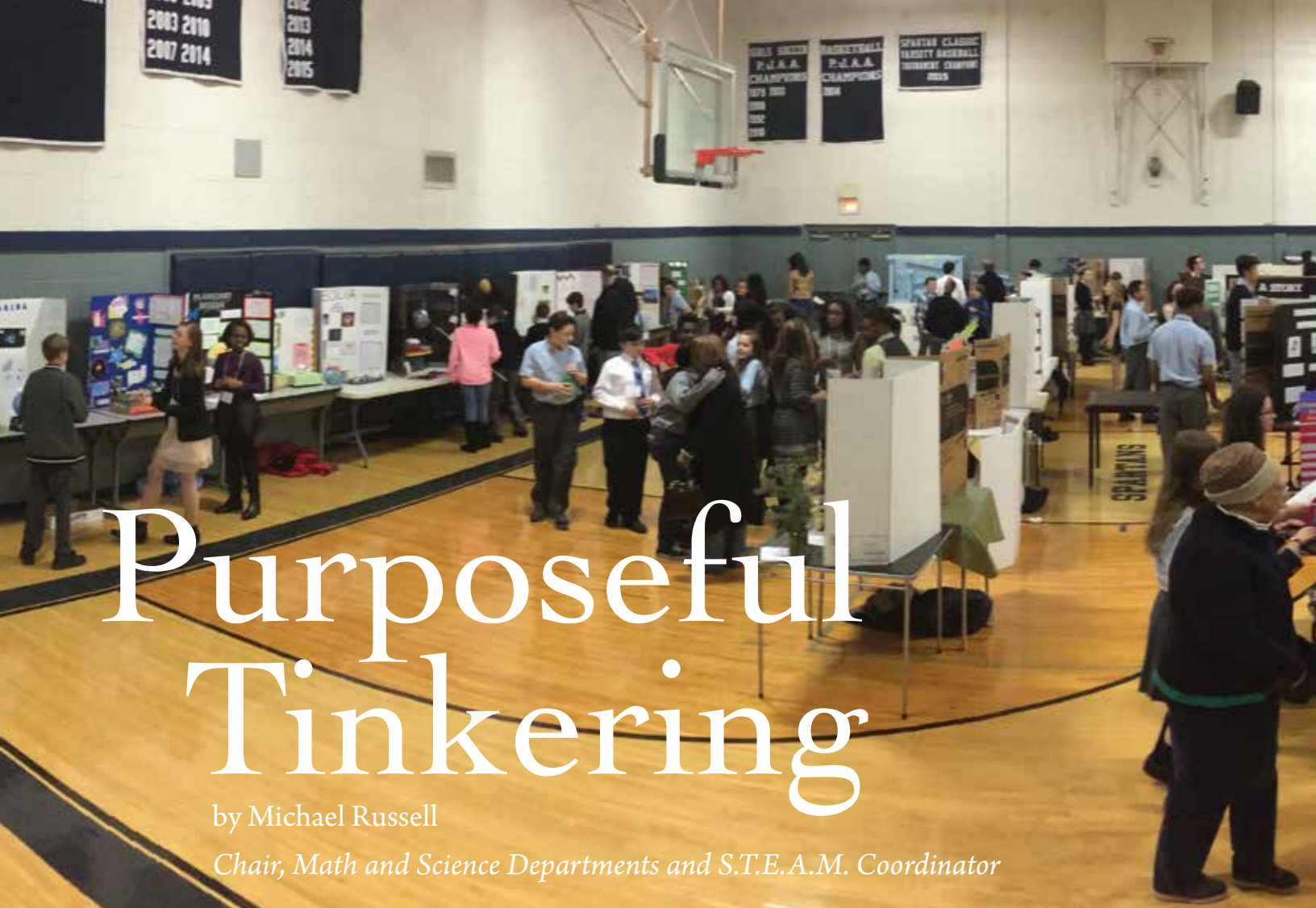
were noticed. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan, the Rowan Family Foundation, and several others made substantial gifts which enhanced so many of our programs and opportunities offered to the students. In 2015 a new building, Rowan Hall, an external replica of old Doane Hall, was dedicated. Besides the fact that it contains ten state-of-the-art classrooms, offices, and comfortable gathering spaces, it also is Doane Academy's first major foray into green technology, as the building is largely cooled and heated via geothermal energy. It can be said that those "trembling" girls of 1837 would never feel a chill in Rowan Hall, and might very well recognize the warm family feeling that still pervades this school, 180 years on.

Student Spotlight | Dominica Colavito '17

Doane Academy has been in my life for as long as I can remember. I started here in kindergarten, and I instantly loved it. Doane's a second home to me: I'm here almost every day, and I rarely go home when the school day ends. Being a lifer has given me the opportunity to see the school grow, and the people at Doane have watched me mature and helped me along the way too. I know every corner of this school, and I'm obsessed with its history. Whether I'm looking at old pictures, walking into the Chapel, or traveling down a hallway in Odenheimer or Scarborough, I know I'm walking in footsteps that are over 100 years old, and that's fascinating to me.

I'm closing in on my final months at Doane; it feels so strange to admit that. I've been on the same campus for thirteen years, and in seven months, I'll be moving on to a different (and much larger) campus. I've had many of the same friends for all these years, and I've made many more life-long friendships along the way. As a lifer, I have long looked forward to the many senior traditions that are so special, and participating in them has been deeply meaningful to me. Rowing to school on the first day had me choked up. I couldn't look at my two closest friends when I walked down the Chapel as Myrrh during the Christmas Mystery. I knew that if I did, I would start to cry and they probably would as well. During class night and graduation, I'm sure I will be a mess.

In the fall, I'm headed to Syracuse University to study Forensic Biology and minor in Latin. Doane Academy has helped me grow into the person I am today and inspired me to pursue my passion (even though I sometimes felt like I would die from all of the science classes I had to take). Doane Academy has given me an education that I can use for a lifetime. Not many people can say that about their alma mater, but I'm proud I will be able to do so in just a few short months.



Purposeful Tinkering

by Michael Russell

Chair, Math and Science Departments and S.T.E.A.M. Coordinator

For the past seven years, as a part of Doane Academy's Homecoming celebration in October, Upper School students have participated in a competition in which they attempt to launch pumpkins across the Delaware River using home-built contraptions inspired by medieval siege weapons. A collection of trebuchets, catapults, sling shots, ballistas, and air cannons are lined up along the goal line of our eastern soccer field, loaded with sugar pumpkins, and fired toward Riverbank Drive. Every so often, a pumpkin makes a splash landing in the Delaware River, and on two separate occasions, a pumpkin has managed to find its way onto the shore of Bristol, Pennsylvania.



Each year, around 40 upper school students participate in the annual Punkin' Chunkin' competition and 50 in the Recycled Boat Races.

The "Punkin Chunkin" competition was started with a single goal in mind: Engage our students in purposeful tinkering through a task which encourages them to test ideas and collaboratively problem solve. Over the years, this goal has come to define our S.T.E.A.M. (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics) program at Doane. Now a fully integrated, interdisciplinary program with offerings for all students in Primary through 12th-grade, the S.T.E.A.M. program is dedicated to promoting the school's Core Values, Vision, and Mission by encouraging our students' creativity, individuality, and passions.



Our S.T.E.A.M. program is different from traditional S.T.E.M. programs because of our heavy emphasis on the inclusion of the Arts and Humanities. These fields inspire the creativity and entrepreneurial spirit that help lead students to new, exciting discoveries about what they know and what they can do. Including these fields also allows for a blended learning experience in which students synthesize concepts from a variety of subject fields. For example, when creating their city for the National Engineers' Week Future City competition, our Middle Division students use their research skills to write papers about sustainable infrastructure, develop a short story explaining the history of their city, create a digital model of their city in a video game, build a scale model of a section of their city, and create scripts and costumes for their presentations at the competition. All of this is done while using the engineering design model to set goals, iterate on design ideas, and ultimately create a final solution to a problem.

“The S.T.E.A.M. Fair allows us to tackle problems bigger and more extensive than ones we could in class—problems that have multiple solutions and that take many steps to get to a conclusion.”

**—Briana Boulton '17
Intended Major:
Mechanical Engineering**

“The true strength of the S.T.E.A.M. program lies in the choice of where to specialize, the choice of where to concentrate your efforts, and the choice of what projects you want to research.”

**— Duncan Stevenson '17
Intended Major: Mechanical
Engineering**



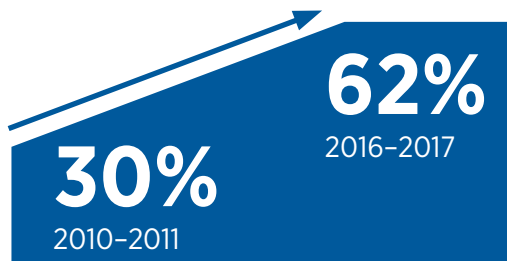
In our Lower School, this blending of the arts and sciences is explored through purposeful tinkering in our after-school S.T.E.A.M. enrichment program. Students may explore historic structures around the globe using LEGOs, design robots to complete simple tasks on an obstacle course, or create skits to explain the evolutionary theory. They may even practice evidence-based argumentation by assembling facts to support their claim of which of their recycling plans for our Dining Hall is the best. Lower School students also make use of a variety of campus “facilities,” ranging from the newly created Lower School Science Lab and Discovery Garden to the Delaware River itself, in order to organically practice the scientific method during Science class.

The installation of an Innovation Lab in the Science Building has further promoted this mixing of artistic endeavors with engineering design through purposeful tinkering in our Upper School. Combining elements of an art studio, a computer lab, a traditional classroom, and a wood shop, the Innovation Lab is equipped with a variety of materials and tools that our Upper School students can use. Scattered across the counter tops of the lab are workstations that feature 3D printers, laptops, microcontrollers, robotics kits, sewing machines, power tools, and hand tools. Visit during the Innovative Design class and you might see one group of students using a circular saw to cut out a part for their wood-framed go-kart, another group learning hand stitching

techniques in order to finish making the seat for their modified wheelchair design, and a third group trying to incorporate an infrared sensor into their new board game.

At times—particularly during the winter months when different groups of students are preparing for Science Olympiads, Odyssey of the Mind, and First LEGO Robotics league all in the same space—the Innovation Lab can start to look like controlled chaos. That is because the engineering design process and purposeful tinkering can be messy. Failures of ideas and prototypes are not only expected, but frequent. Students are encouraged to pursue their hypotheses and thoughts to their logical conclusion and to embrace the positive aspects of failing. Redesigns, new avenues for research, programming iterations, and discovering how not to do things are core parts of S.T.E.A.M. at Doane. Through this process, our students become unafraid to fail.

Our annual S.T.E.A.M. Fair in February seeks to provide a vehicle through which all of our students can experience purposeful tinkering. Eschewing the constraints of a typical Science Fair, the S.T.E.A.M. Fair invites students to conduct a self-designed, long-term project in any way they can imagine and successfully pitch to their instructors. Our Lower School and Middle Division students are given problem prompts based around an overarching theme or task to help them focus in on a final project, while our 9th through 12th-grade students are free to pursue any topic of their choosing.



Enrollment in
advanced level
math, science, and
engineering electives
for 11th and 12th
grade students

As a result of this freedom, the diversity of projects presented at the S.T.E.A.M. Fair is impressive. It is not uncommon to see a six foot tall, anatomically correct painting of a skeleton next to a Rube Goldberg machine attempting to erase a whiteboard or a study on the societal effects of gender-specific advertising next to an interactive crime scene investigation. In addition to sharing these projects with their fellow students, our Upper School students are judged by a variety of professionals and recent alumni. Thanks to partnerships with businesses such as Lockheed Martin, Inductotherm, Arkema, and Studio Incamminati, over 70 judges visit each year to listen to our students' ideas and share their thoughts on how they can improve.

The pumpkin that landed in Bristol, Pennsylvania traveled an estimated 1900 feet. It was launched from a cannon built by a group of students who, in their four years as a part of Doane's S.T.E.A.M. program, had also built cardboard boats capable of supporting 12 people, designed balsa wood towers that could hold over 200 pounds, and used the graphs of equations to recreate sacred paintings. Many of them have gone on to purposefully tinker in college as science and engineering majors. As our S.T.E.A.M. program continues to grow, we hope that it will continue to inspire a generation of people unafraid to generate big ideas and to tackle exploring those ideas in a manner that is distinctly their own.

"The Doane Academy S.T.E.A.M. program's mentality 'work hard, play hard' allowed me to take my passions and create things with them—whether it be a boat made of barrels or a balsa wood tower—at an age where I never imagined I would be so invested in my own projects."

—Trent Eastman '15
Chemical Engineering major, Lafayette College



Since its inception, the **Lower School Enrichment program** has drawn an average of **45%** of 1st through 6th grade students to participate.

The **Middle Division S.T.E.A.M. class** has successfully competed in the **FIRST LEGO League** and **Future City** competitions, placing with distinction each of the last four years.

The **S.T.E.A.M. program** took 13 students to **Iceland in 2013** and another 13 to **Denmark in 2015** to study sustainable infrastructure and active geological development.



From the Archives

What follows is a portion of a letter from Emily "Emma" Shannon, a student of St. Mary's Hall in the late 1850s, written to her parents. Emma was from Vicksburg, Mississippi and a collection of her letters, which we have copies of in our archives, gives a colorful view of student life at the school, not to mention a Southern perspective of the North, in the time leading up to the outbreak of the Civil War.

We wish to thank our volunteers, Michelle Colavito and Alice "Lollie" Rogers for providing the transcription. The following transcription has not been modified or edited to affirm its authenticity.

Thursday, October 29, 1857

School will begin again, and the house is being scoured from garrett to cellar, pianos are being tuned, shells arranged in proper conchological order and fires are kept up all over the house, day and night to drive away dampness, new stoves of the most expensive kind with plates of mica for the front, have been put up in every room and passage. The workmen worked on our new dormitories until twelve o'clock last night. The weather is not cold now, although it probably will be when it clears up, and one thing surprises me, the vegetation is greener here that it was at Vicksburg when we left. Most of the trees are still in fall leaf. If I enter senior B I will have a hard time this winter in studying, for it is much the hardest class in school. They say the lessons are terrible. Some of the girls study through the recreation hours, and last winter they used to get up at one o'clock at night, unknown to the teachers, put on their dressing gowns, and slip downstairs to the fire, turn up the gas, (which is never wholly extinguished at night any where about the premises) and study till daylight when they would slip back to bed. The consequence was that six or seven were sent home sick last spring. And I can tell you, the system of marking, here, is rigid. There are no undeserved good marks given. There is a separate teacher for every branch, with a separate recitation room, and one teacher, who has charge of the school room with nothing to do but watch the conduct. At the end of the month the marks are read aloud in a private conclave of teachers headed by the Bishop, and for instance if the monitress gives you a perfect mark (9) for conduct, every teacher has a right to take one or two marks off, and perhaps leave you with nothing, and not for misconduct, but for a breach of a thousand and one trifling rules, and so it is with everything.

Alumni Spotlight | Alexa Smith-Rommel '13

The first “turning point” in my life happened during my sophomore year at Doane when I embarked on my first service trip to Guatemala, accompanied by Alyssa “Señorita” Jerdon, my Spanish teacher. Through this trip, I was able to get a glimpse into the operations of an international NGO. That experience, although transitory, led me to my future professional career. I realized how learning Spanish could impact my life in a huge way and that language acquisition was something I wanted (and was able) to accomplish.

At Doane, I was surrounded by peers and teachers who motivated me to work hard. They saw my potential, even when I doubted myself. During my senior year roller coaster, wherein my progress on college applications and acceptances fluctuated dramatically day-to-day, Mr. Holeman, my English teacher, was an invaluable mentor who kept me grounded. He encouraged me to pursue leadership roles at Doane and gave extraordinary feedback on college essays, giving me the constructive criticism I needed to get where I am today.

Unanticipated but life changing moments often come with quick decision making. Applying to the Institute for International Economic Policy (IIEP) was a positive and life changing decision. Despite my lack of an immense knowledge of macroeconomics, I became passionate about international development and sustainability through exposure to real-world research and applications. I have chosen this as my career path and switched my major to Political Communications with a focus on global development, and I am even considering a master's pursuit in development or economics further down the road.

Lastly, my seven months in Latin America have been profoundly transformational for my personal and professional development. I have lived with a Chilean family and studied almost exclusively with Chilean peers, adopting the most positive aspects of Latin American culture like patience and optimism.

Doane taught us to learn outside of the classroom and seek real-world experiences no matter how challenging or difficult they might be. Through these experiences, I grew immensely and learned that journeying to amazing places and cultures will be a central part of my life.

Alexa Smith-Rommel '13 is a senior at George Washington University in Washington, DC where she is majoring in Political Communications and minoring in Political Science and Spanish language and literature. She spent a summer studying in Costa Rica followed by a semester abroad in Chile. She has been on the Dean's List there for the last 4 semesters.





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1939

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Kay Phelon Allen enjoyed the holidays with her large family in Kansas. She looks forward to spending some part of the winter in Washington State with her son and his wife.

1943

Nancy MacFarland Wismer

lives with her daughter, a retired teacher who cares for her 11 year-old grandson. Nancy loves listening to books on tape, especially mysteries.

1945

Patricia Van Horn Lix will be 90 soon and is getting around with a walker due to arthritic knees. She is still active in her church and well-known in her community. One of her sons lives in Nevada and the other two are in California and try to help her as much as they can, given their distance from her home and their business responsibilities. If you take vitamins, you might thank her great-uncle who invented them in the US and founded McCullen Laboratories in Long Beach CA! **Arlene Spencer Waddell** had an early Christmas celebration with her son in California. She then had a second celebration with her other son and her daughter who live closer.

1946

Ed. Note: My apologies to **Dean Palmer Hall** who submitted this poem in 2006 and it just resurfaced unpublished. Thank you, Dean!

*Old friends are special
As are memories of a time
so long ago —
How blessed we were
Each other then to know
The 60 years have passed
much too fast
But love of SMH and friends
Will always last!*

Temple Fawcett would love to see Rowan Hall in person! She enjoys seeing all the photos. In Maine **Martha Chandler Johnson** broke her hip and pelvis in July. The hip was replaced but the pelvis heals on its own. She is already back to volunteering at a local hospital, "rounding" on patients to record their opinions of their care. She is still married and likes to remain positive!

1947

Nancy Hogeman Hillas is still living in her own house, driving, and attending lecture courses when she can. She is considering whether to move out of her house and stop worrying about house maintenance. **Joan Ferguson Parsons** is living in VA and her daughter spends two weeks a month with her. In the summer she hopes to go back to Nova Scotia where she spent much of

her childhood and where her family settled generations ago.

1948

Shirley Lukens Rosseau is tickled to death that the school is doing so well! While they still have a home in Connecticut, she and her husband spend their winters in Berkeley, California in an apartment built on to her daughter's house. She recommends seeing the film, *Lion—A Long Way Home*. It is a true story of a boy who rides 2000 miles across India and finds his family 25 years later through technology.

1949

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This Spring 2017 column of Ivy Leaves begins with the sad news of the passing of three of our classmates - **Ann Deibert Henry, Elaine Hinkson Vermillion, Joan Pakenham Breiter**. Ann changed a whole tradition at St Mary's Hall. The class president was traditionally a boarder, but our class wanted Ann in that office and we made it happen. Her quiet competence made her a terrific pediatric nurse. Our large class of twenty-one is now eleven. Stay well, all of you. Dave and **Ann Harvitt Barlow** are enjoying the winter months in Florida. Ann is feeling better after a long illness. **Joanna Pierce**

Huddy enjoyed the holiday with her family. **Maxine Rosenthal Lampert** spent the holidays in New England with her daughter, son and grandchildren. There was a lot of snow and she took the bus to New York to meet her daughter and then the train for the rest of the trip. Ted and **Nancy Maurer Swanson** live in the northern part of California so got some of the benefits of the recent rain and snowstorms we have been having. They are tucked in warm and secure to endure the winter months. **Meredith Wickes Thomas** says the years just go ripping by. One of the nicest cards I received was from **Sheila Williams Scott**. It pictured Sheila, her children and grandchildren smiling—Sheila looks wonderful and not too much older than her St. Mary's days. Your Class Secretary, **Elizabeth Budd Breithaupt**, had a great Christmas with the fifteen members of my family at my daughter's home. Fortunately the holidays came before the rain that has ended California's drought. Until next time when I hope I will hear from those of you who have been silent—you know who you are. As Joey said, I love hearing about everyone.

Boarding School Memories

from the 1940s

Eloise Woodward Gardner '42 considered St. Mary's Hall her home for four years. She was glad to be with just girls after being the only daughter with two brothers where she was raised in an isolated part of rural Massachusetts. She "had a ball" in Burlington and a good education. She was president of her class three of the four years and it was particularly strong academically.

Nancy MacFarland Wismer '43 was a five day boarder who spent her weekends at home in Delanco. Her parents moved the family from Ardmore, PA to New Jersey so that she could attend St. Mary's Hall and not be totally away from home. She lived on 3rd Odenheimer and remembers finding her way (with collaborators) over to the Scarborough kitchen for late night snacks. It was "a wonderful experience" to board. She recalls seeing the pleasure cruise boat going down river in the summer. The uniforms were plain blue jumper and white shirts every day except Sunday when they wore all white. She had math, history and Latin classes in the Bishop's house, Riverside. There were only four girls in her Latin class. She remembers being called to the office ("Oh what did I do now?") and being surprised to see her older brother there, home on leave from the army. She also participated in the "funeral" for the school bus, victim of gas rationing. Bishop Gardner was visiting that day and roared in laughter when he saw the girls in black mourning clothes.



1947 Bottle Music with Miss Cope.

Emily Wright Holt '45 also loved St. Mary's Hall. She boarded for three years even though she lived in Princeton. She made good friends at school. One day she and other students were invited to meet with Miss Florence Newbold at Fairholm, her residence. Miss Newbold asked if anyone was interested in helping a new student who was blind. She volunteered and became lifelong friends of Francie Schoch who was blinded due to an operation to remove a brain tumor. Emily escorted Francie to and from the train station, and up and down the stairs all day long. In the summer Francie visited the Wrights' vacation home in the Thousand Islands of New York State where she learned to sail. She enjoyed it so much that she asked her father for a sailboat and he found a boy to teach her sailing. He later married Francie and they had two sons. Emily and her family also became good friends with Rev. Hogg, chaplain at St. Mary's Hall, and Miss Curtis, her piano teacher. They later married and honeymooned at the Wright family compound in NY.

About chapel: There was a processional and recessional and daily required morning prayer. Once a week there was a service of Holy Communion in the chapel before breakfast. In order to cover the phones on Sunday, as a senior, Patricia Van Horn Lix '45 would go to early communion services at St. Mary's Church so that the others could attend the later service. She recalls one special occasion in which the school choir was expected to sing the Magnificat and the Nunc Dimittis for Evensong, and they did not know the music for Nunc Dimittis. It was a very timid rendition compared to the familiar Magnificat!

Patricia Van Horn Lix '45 spent a total of 7 years boarding at St. Mary's Hall during the 30s and 40s. She was in 4th grade when her father was killed in a small plane crash in Beach Haven, NJ and her mother had to find a school that would take young girls. She and her sister were sent to boarding school so that her mother and grandmother could work lecturing on psychology and metaphysics around the country. They chose St. Mary's Hall for the academics, rather than the religious affiliation. Pat was baptized at 17 in the chapel and has been a lifelong Episcopalian, becoming a Eucharistic Minister and a Senior Warden in her California church. Her mother bought train tickets for the two girls and entrusted them to the care of the conductors all the way across the country. She chose different routes for each trip so that the girls could see other parts of the country. Sometimes the Van Horn girls stayed at school for holidays like Thanksgiving. There were groups of



1940s Glee Club.



1945 Production of HMS Pinafore.

girls from different nearby cities who were sent home together for holidays and vacations. Occasionally the Van Horn girls went to cousins' homes for Christmas too outside of Philadelphia. Pat and her sister lived in the third floor of Doane Hall and later in the Annex next to it. Their rooms overlooked the river. Miss Edith Weller was the headmistress then, before Miss Newbold. They had to pack all of their things into one trunk to leave for the summer in the attic. For 7th and 8th grade they were in Scarborough rooms, and for junior and senior year, Pat and her sister lived in Odenheimer. They were sent home for Pat's 9th and 10th grade years to Coronado, CA for public school when her mother remarried. After that they convinced the parents to send them back to St. Mary's Hall rather than a Laguna Beach, CA boarding school. Her mother worked out an arrangement to cover room and board and tuition whereby Pat answered phones and worked in the office. Pat had a summer job between junior and senior year in Cape Cod. She took the train there, as it was still wartime and no one had gas or a car with tires to drive. After graduation, shortly after VE day she and her sister returned to Riverside, CA where Pat started college, competing for a seat with the returning GIs on the GI bill. She worked her way through college as a telephone operator as there was little scholarship money.

Temple Fawcett '46 was a boarding student from Atlantic Highlands, NJ for three years. Her father was sent to work in Washington, DC during the war. She remembers having dances with Peddie and Lawrenceville.

Martha Chandler Johnson '46 was also a boarder and remembers the school atmosphere as being very "strict". The girls were allowed to wear loafers only on the weekends, otherwise it was brown Oxfords! There were trips in to Philadelphia for amusement. She played hockey for sports.

Nancy Hogeman Hillas '47 boarded for just one year and she said it was very beneficial. She got into a good college and was well-prepared.

1950

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The class seems to be doing the “same old thing”, but maybe that is a good thing!

Alice Shoemaker came east and lunched with **Anne Porges Ausnit** last spring.

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Judy Focht Steele and her husband Ed are still happy to rescue sea otters and sea lions when required, taking them to the Monterrey Aquarium. She recounted the tale of a tiny one week-old sea otter who would not quiet down for the two hour drive in the van despite Judy's singing to it. They named it Squawky. It still returns to the aquarium to visit although he has long since been released to the wild.

1954

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As we have reached the milestone of our 80th year, some of us are experiencing some health problems. **Bette Birdsall Evans** writes she is doing well after her treatment for melanoma on her shin. We are planning a visit together this winter. She traveled

this summer to PA for her brother's 50th anniversary and her niece's wedding. After returning to Florida she visited her daughter in Georgia. **Toni Black Medwedeff** writes she will not be spending the winter this year in Florida as she sold her condo there in one week and is now residing full time in Virginia. We will miss our little reunion with Bette and Elaine—a get-together we have had for the last several years. **Elaine Thatcher Smith** had a wonderful birthday party in October and met her son and family in Scotland in November. Rich was on sabbatical from Wayne State University in Switzerland. She also plans more travel this summer for a cruise with friends to Block Island, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. Then she is scheduled for an Alaskan cruise with her daughter Kathy and her family in July. She is very proud of her 12-year-old grandson who is three years ahead of his age group in math and will be taking pre-calc next! **Betty Gould Storm** writes she and husband Bob have been busy making many trips to Texas from Kansas to see their three great-grandchildren. A wonderful new year to all!

1955

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We are sad to report that **Jean VanDyke Clarke** passed away shortly after her husband Tom Clarke died. **Virginia Gudikunst Haas's** husband has passed and Ginny is in an Alzheimer's facility. **Jane Tucker Broadbooks** has moved from

Asheville, NC to Chatham, IL, not far from her son John Karl and family. Jane says it is a beautiful rural area but still within ten miles of stores and medical facilities. Jane keeps busy going with her husband to dialysis three times a week, attending dialysis support groups and Jane is a member of the post-polio group. John and Jane both enjoy going to antique shops and visiting with John Karl and her grandchildren now that they are only 15 minutes away. **Daphne Stobo Dill** says that she gets calls from Jane and used to get calls from Jean as soon as a hurricane is predicted for Bermuda. Often the reports are that Bermuda was going to be directly hit by a hurricane but they seem to always be saved by wind currents. Her two daughters Jennifer and Heather live near Daphne and spend time with her. Her son lives in the U.K. She has two great-grandchildren. She has had some medical problems and is having some mobility issues. Her sister also spends time with her; in fact, they have tea every Saturday. **Connie Price Smith** resides in Pennington, NJ and summers in Brunswick, Maine. One of her three daughters, Beth, lives near Connie in Maine. Connie's daughter Gail lives in Doylestown, PA and daughter Joan lives in Beverly, NJ. There are many grandchildren in Connie's life and one great-grandson. Connie's husband passed away after a bad fall almost three years ago. She has a very friendly overweight Maine Coon Cat that keeps her company; and, she stays busy knitting and crocheting items for church fundraisers. **Nancy Fuller Wright** and husband Mark spend five months of the year at their home in Little Silver, NJ and

they winter in Juno Beach, Florida. Nancy and Mark have two children and three grandchildren. SuperStorm Sandy damaged their car and NJ home prompting extensive repairs and absorbing much of Mark & Nancy's energies for months. Mark has had some medical problems, but is doing much better now due to Nancy's relentless research and guidance. Nancy enjoys bridge, reading, yoga & walking. I, **JoAnn Smith Winzinger**, your class agent, am very lucky that my whole family (husband, six children and three grandchildren) are all in good health. Working every day is just part of my life and I do enjoy most of it. All of our children live within 15 minutes of our house and I see most of them daily: Audrey, Linda, Robin, Heidi, Phil, R.T. Grandchildren Brock, Jessica and Wade are in high school.

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Pat Wright Neindorff would welcome mail while she is recovering from foot surgery. Her address is: Box 257, Columbus, NJ 08022-0257.

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Thank you to **Marty Dwier Salzmänn** for her years as class agent. Marty reports that she will have had a knee replacement by the time you read this. Her husband mans

the computer and passes her messages rmsalzmnn@verizon.net. Her new address is 19 Avenrowe Court, Fairless Hills, PA, 19030. Phone is 215-295-2360. She keeps active by working once a week in her church office and as Church Treasurer. **Dorothy Bahrenberg Hanle** says she has no news in Plainsboro! Who knows where **Margery Cohen** is now?

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Diane Bethel Jones has become even more active in her efforts to breed more

Labrador puppies to go into training for service dogs. Canine Partners for Life is the real deal, not the fake credentials you can buy on line for \$98. 2017 will bring more dedication to CPL and more family. Bucky and she are expecting their second great-granddaughter in February. "Nothing quite like it." **Linn Davies** is down in Florida in timeshares for a while. She will be visiting **Suggie Dorsett Cary** at the end of her trip. She drove down but this year took three days rather than two. She still spends some time playing poker, and she enjoys the beach boardwalk and the pool at the condo in good weather. **Jean Doak** planned to join women in local protest on day following the inauguration in January. Good news from 2016: "My grandson and his mother joined the defense of water at Standing Rock, North Dakota before Thanksgiving, just missing the water hose attacks in freezing weather.

Other good news: We have RAIN! Water is life." Because Mike's back is still not letting him travel, **Sandy Smith** went on a river cruise with a friend last August—from Moscow to St. Petersburg. The trip opened her eyes to the enormous toll World War II took on Russia. They lost 22 million people—half their population. Sandy got to see a number of the amazing palaces, churches and cathedrals that Putin is pouring money into restoring. "He clearly wants to associate himself with the tsars and not the Soviet government. The tsarist double eagle was everywhere and we saw very little evidence of the old communist regime at all." **Trudi Scott Lefavour's** choir sang a cantata the weekend before Christmas as they have done for the past several years. Son Jonathan, his wife Nancy, and their one year-old visited for Christmas—fun to once again see a small child open Christmas presents, etc. The

family is still working toward Lisa and her family relocating to the states—hopefully in the spring as their oldest turned six. Her children go to a Chinese kindergarten in their neighborhood from 8:30 to 6. Lisa is applying for a PhD in history/religion and Jonathan to Psych D programs. **Linda Whinney** has been semi-retired for three years and plans on a full retirement in January or early February... no more excuses to stay away from the gym (we'll see about that!). And I, **Suzi Shaw Smith**, your intrepid class secretary and correspondent, have very little to add. David and I are still enjoying life in Vancouver (please visit!), volunteering, travelling to David's work at schools and conferences, and enjoying some "down" time for reading and visiting with friends here. I do need somebody to take over this job, please. It doesn't require a lot of work, and I've been doing it over 50 years, so it's time to pass the baton. Love you all!



Class of 1961, 55th reunion in 2016. Left to right: Susan Kahn Ferry, Sandy Smith, Trudi LeFavour, Suzi Shaw Smith, Linn Davies, Linda Whinney, Diane Wilson Koger, Alice Collins Fisk.

1962

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Please send me your news for the fall issue by deadline August 15. Stan and I are celebrating 50 years of marriage this year. We are considering a trip to Alaska or Bermuda. It's our 55th reunion year and 180th birthday for St. Mary's Hall! I hope many of you will come back to celebrate on May 5 and 6.

1963

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Meredith Ates Gray and Sonny are still working on their antique, 180 year-old house in Alabama. The house has a modest kitchen and a room she calls the canning room, a fully-equipped, large kitchen, in another part of the house, which came in handy at Thanksgiving when they had many people, family and friends, in for the feast. They are very happy that they made the move from VA, but she said that it gets overwhelming when it seems everything needs attention all at once. **Jean Doak** '61 had kept up with our former classmate **Ursula Freymuth** who left after sophomore year for boarding school in Switzerland. Ursula passed away suddenly in January. She lived in Nevada City, CA for forty years and was a clay artist. She leaves son David, David's two children and her daughter Rose Anna. Rose Freymuth-Frazier's oil paintings can be found on her Facebook page along with a nice photo of her with Ursula. **Shari Reilly Culotta** has been bitten by the

thespian bug! She is taking acting lessons for seniors at the local community theater, so she can take part in the productions with her husband Paul and friends. She said that the last time she was on stage was when she and **Perijane Heisen** played the ugly stepsisters to **Leslie Pearl's** lovely Cinderella... back in the day! Break a leg, Shari! **Carol Richards Culberson** is getting used to the "new normal" after the death of her beloved husband John last September. With the help of your family and friends, and your sunny and optimistic outlook, Carol, we know that you will adjust... eventually. She is tentatively planning to attend Founder's Day in May. **Frances Rosenzweig Kauffman's** husband Michael retired as Chair of the Department of Psychiatry at Lehigh Valley Hospital but will continue to mentor the new Chair, see students on their college campuses and treat patients. Frannie retired from the Board of Historic Bethlehem Museum and Sites but is still a member of LaCoMASE, which grants interest-free loans to medical students and scholarships to first-year nursing students. Daughter Wendy blessed them with the birth of her daughter, their first grandchild on June 7th, named Harlyn Ella. Wendy, Harlyn and Frannie and Michael are lucky that they only live about a mile apart. Son Norman is studying for an MBA and a MS in Foreign Service at Georgetown while still working at Booz Allen Hamilton in D.C. In January, he went to Israel with his fellow business students where he visited Jerusalem's Mayor Nir Barkat and also start-ups and tech companies. Family travels

included a trip to Middlebury, VT, and to a resort near Falling Water in western PA. **Linda Sharlin** has been traveling, mostly for work but managed to see some of her family while in Arizona. She went to a Persian baby shower, where she had a lot of fun and lots of fabulous food and 60 or so women who danced and danced and danced. She and Michael made a trip to Cape Cod for Christmas/Hanukah to see Michael's parents on a long overdue visit. They had a wonderful visit and Santa was good to them too. Charlie, their dog, loved being able to run free around the property. **Jeanette Smith Cureton** and her husband Bryant have three grandchildren who are the loves of their lives. Jeanette and Bryant were out in California visiting with the grandchildren and their parents over New Year's for a visit that was too short, I imagine. While the Curetons are back home in Williamsburg, they continue to volunteer at their church, Bruton Parish Church. Going back and forth between their home and Burlington also keeps Jeanette busy attending Board of Trustees meetings at our school. There is not too much grass left growing on the trails that **Ibby Stratton** traveled on in 2016. Her adventures included trips to Kansas to catch up with a friend from her first year of teaching; New Hampshire twice, for her granddaughter's final dance performance and for graduation from St. Paul's; at Narragansett, Rhode Island, at the beach to spend time with some college pals who all played Wild Grannies; and three (count 'em!) trips to Texas to meet a new grandchild. Then she got her

passport stamped in Australia and New Zealand with her sister Holly! I'm exhausted just thinking and writing about all of this; AND it was done in the last half of the year! As for me, **Martha**, I enjoyed working in the yard this summer, except for July, which was the hottest on record! I added a small vegetable garden this year in a spot where I ripped and dug out a bunch of thorny sticker bushes that had been bugging and hurting me for the past twenty years. Our son Chuck is now, thankfully, on the mend, but we were thrown a huge curve ball back in October when he was diagnosed with a meningioma brain tumor after a seizure. He had successful surgery in November followed by rehab at Spaulding Rehab in Boston (fabulous place!) and came home shortly before Christmas. He continues to recover with his wonderful wife Lauren doing out-patient physical therapy, and we pray that he will be well enough and rested enough to go back to work to teach music for the spring semester at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell campus, in mid-January. Phew! Our only travel this year was to attend another one of my Langhorne reunions with my childhood pals for two days. We are resting and hibernating this winter, however, I do plan to come out of hibernation for Founder's Day!

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Sandy Alves Belcher still loves her work as a chaplain at Yale New Haven Hospital—going on 20 years there! Also loving their time with their precious granddaughters, Avery 8 ½ and Riley 4 ½. She and Bob see them every Thursday afternoon to babysit and then many other days scattered here and there. **Lenore Bell Reitz** had cataract surgery and says it is the easiest surgical experience ever! She can see colors and drive at night. She's loving time with her grandson Ike who can crawl really fast. All things considered she is "blissfully happy" and determined to enjoy life, her job, her harmonica and Ike! **Susie Brotz Lippincott** wishes a big Hello to her fellow septuagenarians. "Yes, who would have believed when we were seniors graduating from SMH that we or for that matter anyone lived beyond 30 years of age. Well, I like many of you will turn 70 this year. Still can't believe it, until I look in the mirror. Who is that old lady? Yikes. I don't feel as old as that lady looks!" They love being in San Diego and really enjoy the weather and the beaches. Their children, Scott and Sabrina live nearby and they love seeing Scott's boys, Colton, 5, and Eugene, 15 months. This summer they were lucky enough to go back to Colorado for a visit after 16 years. Then in November they travelled up to Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Malibu and Venice Beach (that was a trip back in time for them) and many beach towns along the way. They spent

Christmas with Scott and his family and his in-laws in Pioneertown up in the Yucca Valley. She is hoping to see lots of the class at Founder's Day this May; and hope that we can get a group together to spend a night or two on Long Beach Island catching up. **Nancy Carson Berst** had an especially exciting holiday anxiously awaiting the birth of a new grandbaby (their first newborn in 13 years) and they were not disappointed. Their son Drew and his wife Betsy welcomed Margot McKee Berst on December 21st, which was perfect timing for the rest of the family who were coming to Kansas City for Christmas. So Christmas revolved around Margot-watching/holding! Plus a new grandbaby made them reconsider a trip to Florida this year. Instead they are just loving -3 degrees in Kansas City and the warmth of a new baby. Nancy got to LBI to visit her mother right after Thanksgiving—her stamina and independence continue to amaze. She has plans to be on LBI in July and would love to see anyone who might be close by! **Teddi Groff** says the start of 2016 was a roller coaster of medical issues that continued through the first seven months of the year. In spite of that, there is a bright side since she was able to spend more time on LBI than she has in 10 years visiting with family, old friends and neighbors which was the best therapy any doctor could have ordered. She was able to have many America West friends come and visit which is a highlight since those friends are scattered around the country and also Wales. She spent both the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays at the shore (even brought a live tree from

Maine) and joined **Mimo Black Betten** and Keith at the Christmas Mystery where she also saw **Marsha Megariotis** and **Pam Borden Heckert** '67. She arrived at the Hall early so she could give herself a tour of the school, so many wonderful changes, the hallowed halls have never looked better! Following the Mystery, Mimo, Keith and Teddi had dinner and caught up on life in general and did a lot of laughing. Also while at the shore Teddi spoke with **Wende Mercier Gorman** who reports all is well and she and Bayne spend much more time at their shore home now that both have retired. **Marsha Megariotis** is one of the first to say yes to our 70th Year Beach Party! **Jo-Ann Trouts Falcon** is enjoying watching the professionals replace carpet and flooring and looking forward to replacing furniture. She looks at it this way—Ray got his red Dodge Challenger with hood scoop and racing stripes for his retirement; now she is getting to redo the house! Trips to the coast (St. George and Apalachicola on the Gulf and St. Augustine on the East Coast to meet a Facebook friend for the first time) are in the planning stages. Have to get that salt air and beach time. **Jane Walton Mashburn** reports that her entire family arrived for 2016 Christmas and she couldn't be happier! Her two daughters Tara and Abby, husbands and granddaughter Lucy, 6, were together and she couldn't ask for a better Christmas! She takes many trips to Chicago and Boston to see both girls. It's cold in Cincinnati but she will survive with frequent trips to warm the bones! She is off to Cuba in March, looking forward to the fact it's on a sailboat only

holding 50 people! She keeps busy with lots of volunteer jobs and gardening. She is considering the "Turning 70 on LBI reunion" but needs to figure out logistics. "Happy 2017 to all, I know it's been like forever!" **Susan Wojick Carrow** is just looking forward to Founder's Day and getting together with the new class of 70 year olds! As for **me**...it's all about the timing...our house has the old kitchen steps that curve toward the bottom...the day after Thanksgiving I tripped, fell and spent the next 5 weeks in a boot, with a cane. No nannying because I couldn't drive and I missed my Little Dude so much. John took early retirement in October and we are trying to figure out how to live on Social Security and Medicare. Why, oh why, did we think being "grown-ups" would be fun? We are lucky to spend the first two weeks of September on the beach in Sea Isle City. I so love just sitting on the beach. Really hoping as many as possible of us can get together in May for a few nights on Long Beach Island. So far we are looking for a "suite" in a beach-front hotel. Many thanks to Nancy for researching beach houses, but it looks like we will be a smaller group. Oh...and I must confess to an error I made. When I sent out the email asking for news, I talked about getting together in May since this is the year we will all turn 70. I quote Sandy, "By the way—I am NOT turning 70 this year!!! It's finally paying off to have been the "baby" in our class! I turn 69 this month :)—close enough!"



1. Diana David '66 enjoying life in the Pacific Northwest.

2. Marcia Evans '67 with Betsy Evans' Presepio at the Glencairn Museum. © Glencairn Museum, Bryn Athyn, Pennsylvania.

1966

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Diana David and Jeff settled in Vancouver, WA in September 2015 and love it! They are now babysitting their three month-old Portland, OR grandson Emilio (daughter Karyn and hubby Fernando's first child) two days a week. They live 160 miles from Seattle where two more grandsons, Simon, 7, and Nate, 5, live with daughter Lauren and hubby Matt. They are bordered by the snow-covered Cascade Mountains and see Mt. Hood (volcano) daily as they look east toward the Columbia River Gorge. It's absolutely breathtaking and such a dramatic change! I'm fully retired from teaching, and Jeff is a semi-retired certified pedorthist. We're doing so many new things like hiking, boating, fishing, and soon to come, camping...yikes! We're ten minutes from Portland International Airport and welcome any east coasters who'd like to visit the Pacific Northwest. Since I was the Virgin Mary in 1965 I was very interested in returning to see the 2016 Christmas Mystery. What a wonderful evening and such a beautifully done Christmas live Nativity. I was

sorry I waited so long to go back for the event. I was totally amazed at the changes made to St Mary's /Doane Academy. What a glorious facility! So nice to see **Marsha Megariotis '65, Teddi Groff '65, Mimo Black Betten '65 and Pam Borden Heckert '67**, all in the chapel. Such fond memories and it made my Christmas even more blessed. Please contact me to include your information for the fall issue by August 15.

1967

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Karen Berger Levin is seriously considering coming up from Baltimore for the reunion! How long has it been, Karen? **Pam Borden Heckert** continues to work toward selling their home in Delaware by cleaning out 70 years of stuff from 4 generations and interviewing some realtors. She hopes there will be a great turnout for the Class of 67's 50th reunion! **Marcia Evans** visited the Glencairn Museum in December where her sister Betsy's Neapolitan presepio is on loan from the Philadelphia Museum of Art. It should be displayed there again next year too if anyone wants to

see it in person. **Anne Gold Gleason** says that families seem to increase as the years go on with grandchildren. How exciting! Her son Rick and his wife Larissa are expecting their fourth child in April. That will be number eight for Larry and her. Anne hopes to see you all in May at our 50th, to be able to sit and talk to you all, to rebuild, to reconnect, to renew and refresh our friendships that have lasted this long and that is precious to her. She hopes all can make the effort and attend. **Kathy (Kay) Newberry Dubit** reports from Northern Virginia...Jerry and she are doing well and keeping up with their two little ponies. They haven't been able to get back into the carriage driving with Pride since Jerry has had a few physical blips recently but does enjoy working show days at Morven Park Equestrian Center just up the road. Also, while on a visit to see family in Baltimore, she will stop by to see Karen at her store since Kay's cousin-in-law knows exactly where the store is. Finally, Kay is working on arrangements for the farm so she can be at the 50th with bells on!!!! **Jane Rosenthal Schorr's** daughter Courtney is having her first child, a girl, in February! Courtney and her

husband, Michael, live in Aspen so Janie anticipate lots of traveling in 2017. Janie's husband, Marc, and she are building a new house that hopefully will be beautiful and practical with everything on the ground floor except the guest rooms. She is in the middle of planning the annual Hospice fundraising event at Wynn and the Jewish Federation event. Their speaker, at the Jewish Federation event, is filmmaker Nancy Spielberg, Steven's sister. She will be speaking about her film called "Above and Beyond", a wonderful documentary about how, in 1948, a group of WW2 pilots, mostly American, volunteered to fight for Israel's War of Independence. If you want to check it out, type in "sample reel for Above and Beyond" in your subject bar. Janie thinks you would enjoy seeing it. Their holidays were spent in Sun Valley with their son Seth and his children, the loves of her life, Dax and Mia. I, **Bonnie Dix Cavanaugh**, am having a snowy and cold winter and Tuck and I are thankful for plentiful snowpack although the heavy snows are more difficult as we age. I continue to keep busy with church activities, books clubs, knitting projects, playing the hammered dulcimer, planning for some

gardening changes to help with yard maintenance, and continuing ancestral research. My maternal line is 74% British/Irish, which is similar to my father's line, and I discovered that I have 1.2% Neanderthal DNA! I hope as many as possible can attend our 50th and can document the event with many photos and videos, perhaps put together a CD/DVD together, for those who are not able to attend. It will be a special time.

1968

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Donna Griffing Dovi is still working full-time and doing EMS (emergency medical services). Husband Bob is still working and doing fine as well. Their oldest grandson, 14, just applied to join the junior program for fire and EMS. His goal is to ride the rig with his mom, dad and grandmom Donna. Daisy the beagle is still getting into things and believes people food belongs to her. **Doris Fischer** says that 2016 closed on a high note with a Montana-based trip of a

lifetime...on dogsled! The trip lasted all of 90 minutes but she says "wow, what a ride." Doris is looking forward to participating in the January 21st Women's March on Washington. She wants to add her voice to thousands of others standing up for mutual respect, equal rights, and social justice and says it would be wonderful to bump into some other SMH/Doane alums! Also, a 2017 pipe dream that may become reality is a road trip to Maine. After a visit with Dick's son on Deer Isle, Maine, Doris hopes to fly up to Newfoundland, rendezvous with Wisconsin friends for a week, then fly back to Maine and hit the road back to Montana. **Kathy McMillan Hoyler** and husband Marshall, after the first snow of the year, are heading south to visit friends and family in SC. Then Kath will join her 3 daughters in London for a long weekend. The youngest has started a job there so her mom will have a ready excuse to take advantage of the lower-valued pound. Then she is going to see if she can resurrect her French from Mme. Fanelli's days with a 2 wk. review course

in France. She adds that it is surprising she would even consider this as a fun thing to do after being on the verge of an ulcer from Mme. Fanelli's class all those years ago!

Chris Picard Olson is sad to report that her father recently passed away at the age of 94. **Linnie McLean Livingston** reports insane rain and storm damage in their little town of Santa Cruz, CA. Fortunately, they are fine and their property is fine. They have had lots of road closures and power outages, but are finally getting a break. She and Tom had 15 at their home for their celebration on Christmas Eve, and Linnie says it was crazy fun. **Jane Lawrence Purdy** sadly reports the loss of her sweet mother-in-law this last September. Jane would like to say to all that, even though she was 96, she shouldn't have had to die, if only she had gotten her pneumonia vaccine and she urges everyone to please go to your drugstore or doctor for your once in a lifetime vaccination. Jane is also active in their county's Human Relations Commission. Her committee is finding ways to help the county's 500+ homeless students and their families.

Jacqui Thomas is still enjoying retirement. She can't believe it will be three years in Feb. The nice part is that she still keeps in touch with some of her former co-workers and they get together frequently for "girls night out". **Kate Thropp** says there's not much going on with her. Their boat is tucked away for the winter, and she and Josh are getting gear together for their sail to Bermuda in June to the America's Cup. I am **Barby Stults Crear**, Blurb Gatherer ...and I so admire Doris for going to the Women's March on Washington. Go, Dor!!! And I join fellow classmates **Arlene Kolman Harris**, **Ann Howard Chantry**, **Pam Weddle Joyce** and **Joan Urken Zimmert** in admitting that I have no newsworthy news to report!

1969

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Jay Abbott starts us off with "Nothing really new here in San Francisco other than putting an end to the rumor heard by **Joe Durr** and **Peggy Edwards** that **Larry**

1. Linda McMillan '69 with daughter Rachel in the Swiss Alps.

2. Linda McMillan '69 hiking the Swiss Alps.

3. Susan Block Orr '69 and family in June.



4. Tim Oldfield, Margaret Eysmans '69, Peter Obbard, Linda McMillan '69.

5. Terri Litsas Calogredes '69, husband Jim and grandson Leo.

6. Nancy Switlik Vaga '69 and family.



Rogers was dead.” Larry assures me he is very much alive and well in Florida in a phone call we had in October. Jay and his husband of 36 years, Cliff, remodeled their living room and replaced two decks this past summer. A three-week job that turned into six months. **Terry Litsas Calogredes** and her husband Jim experienced the joy of their first grandson, Leo, born in August. Terri’s mom passed away in January 2016.

Margaret Eysmans says she’s enjoying a busy life at Medford Leas CCRC in NJ. She spent most of the summer at her friend Peter Obbard’s summer cottage in Southwest Harbor, ME including a wonderful visit with Tim and me. Fall and winter included trips to see her son in Scottsdale, AZ and to see Peter’s family and her law library pals in CA.

Melissa Craven Fowler and her husband are retired and they split their time between Florida and the Finger Lakes. After a hip replacement in August 2015, she is feeling more energetic than ever.

Susan Block Orr continues

as an attorney with Rhoads & Simon in Exton, Pa. This summer her daughter was married in Grand Isle, VT. She is completing a doctorate in clinical psychology and Susan’s son started medical school in the fall. Susan and her husband Daniel have vacationed in Cancun for many years, and try to spend as much time as possible in VT where they have a summer home. She also had the opportunity to get her picture taken with Bernie Sanders. **Frank Sleeper** is residing in New Mexico and reading a lot. Last year he had a successful heart procedure. **Nancy Switlik Vaga** leads a wonderfully busy life at the NJ shore with her two daughters and six grandchildren nearby. She takes them to their many activities, e.g., swimming, surfing, horseback riding, and musical theatre, and escapes to vacations in Mexico and Naples, Florida. Her grandniece just started Doane Academy and loves it. Nancy’s mom passed away in May 2016 at the age of 94. **Dianne Worthington** is

enjoying coastal NJ and the Pine Barrens, and is looking forward to being able to spend more time with her grandsons. In February 2016 her sixth grandson, Esi, was born at home. I, **Linda McMillan**, am grateful for a fun and rewarding retirement. I visited with Margaret in August near Acadia National Park, and for my 65th birthday, my husband and I went to Deer Isle, Maine with my daughter and her boyfriend. I continued my love of hiking with a vacation to the Swiss Alps with my daughter, Rachel in October. My update wouldn’t be complete without a picture of me on a mountain. Our house renovation goes on and on and on and we are hoping for its completion in 2017.

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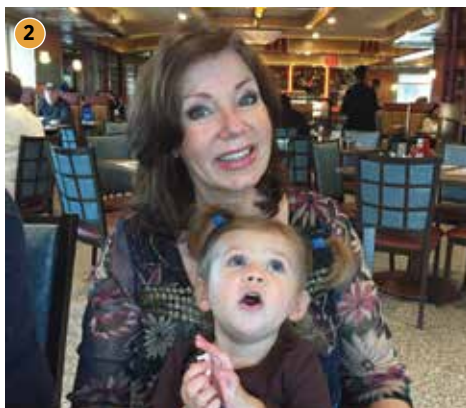
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Cory Breslau is still working and living in Copenhagen. Email him at corybreslau@hotmail.com



1. Dianne and Richard Kelly '71 in Tahiti.

2. Monica Mitchell '73 and granddaughter Cassidy.

3. Ron Long '73 and daughter.

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Jonathan Krieger welcomed a daughter, Annabel Rose Krieger, on April 26, 2016.

Chevon Matthews is back in New Jersey. Her family now lives in Marlton. She moved back home for a new job with the New York City Office of Chief Medical Examiner. Her title is Criminalist level 2 in the Forensic Biology department, which includes testing evidence related to criminal cases occurring in the city for DNA and analyzing the results to develop a profile. It has been a long and intense training program, but she is now working on cases and loves it! Chevon is already making a good impression as evidenced by her oldest daughter, Destiny, being featured on the department webpage! Her son, Michael, will play for Marlton's 12U Cardinals baseball this spring/summer and daughter, Yasmeen, is in the veterinarian training program in Marlton. "We are all loving life in New Jersey (especially not pumping gas) and only sometimes miss the snow in Ohio."

Neal McTighe's little boy, Henry, is growing fast—now walking (and running!) and showering his parents with love. Heather and Neal are looking forward to spring and spending time with family in Southport, NC, where Neal's parents will be living for the summer months. If anyone from the class is passing through NC, please send Neal a line at nealmctighe@gmail.com! **Lisa Whitman** purchased a pet grooming salon in Marlton, NJ. She has been busy decorating the salon and grooming away. She is looking forward to being able to get away to Florida on vacation!! Your class agent, **Jaclyn**, is looking forward to celebrating and being a part of my niece Madelyn Miller's graduation from Doane this year. I am honored to be able to share this milestone with her.

1997

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Daniel Ginsberg moved to Washington DC in 2009, and he lives there with his spouse, Meaghan O'Connor, their almost six year-old son Sam, a dog and a fish. He graduated from Georgetown in December 2015 with a PhD in linguistics, and now works at the American Anthropological Association, where he does research on the community of anthropologists. **Lisa Phifer Trofe** and her husband Mike relocated to Charlotte, NC with their children Abigail (9) and Alex (2). She is working remotely for a NJ-based trade association, running the product safety and certification program for the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association and Mike is a Program

Manager for Duke Energy. The kids keep them busy and they love their new community. Lisa still enjoys running for fun and she has recently taken on the role of volunteer Race Director for their elementary school's inaugural 5k fundraising event. Lisa writes that she enjoyed Mr. Hartshorne's annual Christmas letter and was pleased to hear that he and Mrs. Hartshorne are doing well and enjoying their family. Lisa hopes the class of '97 and all of your families are doing well!

1998

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In early January, **Jordan Bennett** and his wife, **Rachel**, welcomed the arrival of their second child, Grace Shea Bennett. Their son Calvin is a Doane primary student and heads to school with Dad everyday as Jordan teaches upper school English on the third floor of the lovely new Rowan Hall. **Dr. Rachel Pazder Bennett** is a Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist. She'll be "practicing from home" for a few months. As for the **Wallaces**, 2016 was a very busy year. Our three children kept my wife, Amber, and me on our toes as did my career. I held three different positions during the year as part of the integration of Chubb & Son and Ace Insurance. To top it off, we moved during the summer, but were fortunate enough to settle just in time for our oldest two children to start in the new school. We'll be looking forward to settling down in 2017.

1999

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On December 3, 2016 George Mesthos '05 married Keya Rani Dey of Bangladesh in the Doane Dining Hall. Ryan Muller '06 served as best man. Left to right (all class of 2005): Amanda Melton Aston, Jane Jung, George, Keya, Ashley Sadar, and Stephanie Spicer Kennedy.

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Holly Foster's adorable daughter Olivia turned two on December 24th! **Kulwinder Gill** has moved to Wilton, CT for work. He has two daughters, Aleena, 3 and Anaya, 1. **Lis Montgomery** was married on September 15th and started a new job this winter. She is the Director of Programs and Administration at a research institute in Cambridge, MA, the New England Complex Systems Institute.

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On December 3, 2016 **George Mesthos** married Keya Rani Dey of Bangladesh in Scarborough Dining Hall. **Ryan Muller '06** served as best man.

2006

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My husband and I are happy to announce that our daughter Scarlett

Bryce Rupert was born on September 19th, 2016. We are enjoying every second of watching her learn and grow! I have returned to work at Doane after my three months of maternity leave and I am excited to be back! Class of 2006, please send me any updates! I would love to hear from you!

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The fact that we have not submitted anything to the Ivy Leaves since we graduated (sorry!) has had a lot to do with our general busy-ness. **Madison Brown** is a junior at Richard Stockton College of New Jersey and is pursuing a degree in Marine Biology. She was an intern at the Atlantic City Aquarium from September through the first week of December, working twice a week. After some shadowing, she was responsible for overseeing the stingray and shark touch tanks as well as leading baby stingray feeding shows. Many of the guests there were very open to learning more and she was more than happy to answer their questions, whether it was about one of the species in the tank or about being an intern.

Janghyuk Cho is attending Rutgers University in New Brunswick as a packaging engineering major. He is currently doing a co-op at Johnson & Johnson. **John Kubach** is studying at Rowan College at Burlington County. At the end of this semester, he will have an associate's degree in computer science and another in engineering. After that he will be transferring into Rowan University for a degree in computer engineering.

James Mongiardo has been improving his writing

ability and studying ASL so that he can become an interpreter. **Christie Okoye** is a junior at Johns Hopkins University majoring in neuroscience on a pre-medicine track. Christie is planning to take her MCAT this summer. She is a member of Nu Rho Psi, the national honor society for neuroscience, as well as part of the National Kidney Foundation Group.

Frank Punzi is at Cedarville University, OH pursuing a biblical studies degree. This year he started the master's in divinity program offered by the university. He has also had multiple church internships, in which he leads worship or preaches during Sunday services. **Chris Scott** has been working hard balancing being a college basketball player and a future special education teacher. He has been aspiring to these two things for as long as he can remember.

Christian Smith has been pursuing his education in computer networking at Bucks Community College. He has also been working on cars, both mechanically and electrically, as well as building and programming household electronics using Raspberry pi and Arduino technology. **Magdalene Striluk** is a junior at Moravian College. In Magdalene's first two years she was a member of the women's Division III lacrosse team. She then became a judicial intern at the Northampton Courthouse and has been working with a professor of management on various research and publications over the last year. This past winter two of her manuscripts were accepted for publication in ranked journals with four more in the submission process. Magdalene will be

graduating a year early from Moravian finishing her degree in sociology in the spring of 2017. After graduation she will be attending training for the United States Army before coming home to begin her graduate studies for two additional degrees.

Catherine Baldwin is a junior at St. John's College in Annapolis, MD. St. John's is a Great Books program, so Cat spends most of her time reading texts such as Aristotle, Hume, and Leibniz. When she isn't reading, Cat is the captain of the SJC crew team, a member of several different choruses and is an avid swing dancer. Last summer Cat had an internship with the National Air and Space Administration (NASA) with their Office of History. She hopes to pursue a career in the space industry. I, **Gareth Haynes**, am now a junior, majoring in music composition at Temple University. I have had exciting opportunities to hear my pieces played at school. This summer I will fly to Wisconsin for my first out-of-town premiere! I intend to pursue a master's degree in composition—possibly also at Temple.

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REMINDER!

The deadline to submit your class notes and photos for the fall 2017 issue of *Ivy Leaves* is August 15. See your class year for agent contact information.



In Memoriam

1939

Christine W. Ridley, August 27, 2016

1942

Barbara Jutson Yarlott, April 4, 2016

1944

Dorothy Allen Johnstone, June 10, 2008

1944

Jean Moffat Miraglia, March 1, 1993

1948

Ann Ferguson Smith Currier,
August 15, 2015

1949

Joan Pakenham Breiter, October 19, 2016

1949

Ann Deibert Henry, September 10, 2016

Elaine B. Hinkson Vermillion,
February 4, 2014

1955

Jean Van Dyke Clarke, September 22, 2015

1963

Ursula Freymuth, January 10, 2017

Parent/Doane Bagpiper **Curt Anderson**,
December 20, 2016

Friend/Advisory Council Member
Edward (Ted) Collins, October 5, 2016

Friend/Advisory Council Member
Bernard C. Fisk, February 3, 2017

Milestones

1996

Jon Krieger, daughter Annabel Rose,
April 26, 2016

1997

Daniel Ginsberg, Ph. D Linguistics,
Georgetown University, 2015

1998

Jordan and Dr. Rachel Pazder Bennett,
daughter Grace, Jan. 9, 2017

2002

Lis Montgomery, married Sept. 15, 2016

2005

George Mesthos, married Keya Rani Beya,
December 3, 2016



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50th
Reunion

Class of 1967



25th
Reunion

Class of 1992

Founder's Day Weekend

May 5 & 6, 2017

See page 29 for RSVP information

Friday, May 5th, 6:30 – 10:00 PM

180th Celebration Featuring Internationally acclaimed Beatles Tribute Band, Britishmania.

Kick off the weekend with cocktails, appetizers, and live entertainment. It is a great way to reconnect with friends.



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Saturday, May 6th

9:00 AM

Registration and Coffee

10:00 AM

Chapel Service

11:30 PM

Annual Meeting Society of Graduates

12:30 PM

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Presentation by the 1837 Society**

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