



Class Notes

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SCHOOL ALUMNAE AND ALUMNI

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Lindsey Herzog Shipley with husband, Colin, on their wedding day. The couple celebrated with a ceremony officiated by the bride's stepfather at St. Louis City Hall followed by a reception at St. Louis Union Station.

Births and Adoptions

WE WELCOME THE FOLLOWING CHILDREN TO OUR MICDS FAMILY.

Logan Collins '02 and Ashley:
Owen Charles, *November 3, 2017*

Andrew Wenner '97 and Katie:
Carson Kuga, *November 24, 2017*

Marriages

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI ON THEIR RECENT NUPTIALS.

Lindsey Herzog Shipley '07 and Colin Shipley, *October 21, 2017. (photo 01)*

Michael Ahrens '08 and Trish Duran, *April 22, 2017. (photo 02)*



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Michael Ahrens and Trish Duran on their wedding day.

Alumnae/i Deaths

THROUGH MARCH 13, 2018

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHIES TO THE
FAMILIES OF ALUMNAE/I WE HAVE LOST.

Raymond H. Wittcoff '38, January 2, 2018

Jane Smith Shapleigh '38, February 1, 2018

Frances F. Thompson '40, November 19, 2017

Irene Randolph Morrill '40, February 3, 2018

Edward H. Cunliff '41, March 9, 2018

Charles H. Wunderlich '43, December 22, 2017

Barbara Taylor Chappell '46, January 13, 2018

John J. O'Fallon Jr. '48, August 1, 2017

James D. Lionberger '49, December 30, 2017

Betty Breland Elston '49, February 9, 2018

Eugenic Lodwick Armstrong '50, January 22, 2018

George L. Hensley '53, March 11, 2018

Charles J. Cella '54, December 6, 2017

Melissa Hickey Chamberlain '55, March 14, 2017

David A. Bernoudy '59, September 18, 2017

Lucinda Pantaloni Hamilton '60, December 31, 2017

Sarah Otto Love '61, December 20, 2017

Stephen A. Orthwein '64, March 12, 2018

Judy Lipscomb McCaffrey '70, October 3, 2017



Messing Gallery Features Works From Harry Agress '64

A photography exhibit by Country Day School alumnus, **Harry Agress, Jr., MD '64**, titled "Join the Journey: A World Through My Lens," took place this winter at the Messing Art Gallery. After its closing, Agress generously donated the works, which highlight his travels around the world, to be displayed throughout campus.

A diagnostic radiologist for 36 years, Harry always studied and practiced photography on the side. In fact, his love for the art started when he was just 10 years old, then a 5th grader at Country Day School. His father, an internist, received the gift of a Nikon Camera from a patient who had just returned from Japan.

"My Dad was more into classical music than photography, so he passed the camera on to me," said Harry. "It was like magic. I started then and never stopped."

He continued on his path into the field of medicine while also pursuing his passion for photography. Though still teaching radiology residents, Harry has stepped down from private practice, which now allows him considerably more time to experiment and create.

"CDS had a major impact on me. The school stressed being very persistent in whatever it is you wished to pursue," he said. "I think, without even realizing it, we also learned how to balance and manage many things at once, such as academics, athletics and additional activities (in my case, theater and photography). This attitude of enthusiasm and determination has played over and over in my life."



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01. Students from the 90s participating in the Festival of Lessons and Carols tradition.

Lessons and Carols: A Mary Institute Tradition

In December, Mary Institute alumnae and members from the MICDS community gathered for a Festival of Lessons and Carols Sing-along event. Lessons and Carols is a treasured Mary Institute tradition, and the inaugural sing-along was a wonderful success. We hope it can become a yearly tradition!

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02. (From left) Nancy Rianhard Bates '85, Margie Mauzé Niemann '85, Susan Kobusch Werner '85 and Julie Jansen Lilly '86.

03. (From left) Michelle Ely McGaffic '73 and Colette J. Scott.

04. A packed crowd sings in unison under the direction of Peggy Laramie.

05. (From left) Libby Hall McDonnell '58, Page Sharp Jackson '56, Nora Rand Stern '54, Jamie Stern Driver '81.



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1956 MI

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Judy Gissler Adair writes: “We celebrated a merry Christmas at our Pennsylvania home with 18 family members, four dogs and a classic, 2-hour power outage! Chef Jerry fired up the outdoor gas grill and produced a delicious (hot) Christmas dinner. After New Year’s, we returned to Florida where we thoroughly enjoy being in our winter home. In many ways, Naples is like ‘St. Louis South.’ There are scores of alums and friends with MICDS ties, Cardinals games nearby—and we know where you can get ‘toasted ravioli!’”

Ann Luedinghaus Case writes: “In September 2017, I was promoted by Queen Elizabeth II to Dame of Grace in the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. I was invested at Washington National Cathedral in October. The Order in the U.S. is apolitical and supports the St. John Eye Hospital in East Jerusalem and in Hebron on the West Bank. It mainly serves Palestinians. It also has a mobile outreach program. In St. Louis, we volunteer at Fisher House at Jefferson Barracks.”



The “Fabulous Five” from the class of ’56: Mary Morey Bradley, Susie Fischer Yoder, Judy Gissler Adair, Page Sharp Jackson and Ann Luedinghaus Case.

1956 CDS

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Joe Sparks reports: “For those fine friends we have left behind, and those lucky ones that are still here, my wife of 35 years, Petra, and I are really blessed with our two boys, eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren who are keeping the Sparks family name alive! Petra and I are blessed with great health, many great friends and loving our 18th year in Naples, Florida. We also travel around the world. Our favorites are Germany, France and Italy, and we have fallen in love with small ship cruises.”

Chris Layton checked in to say he and Adele just celebrated their 47th. “She is writing screen plays and children’s stories. I have designed, and now have under construction, a wine country family compound (one of my largest architectural commissions). Our little town of Calistoga, including Christopher’s Inn, survived the frightful fires, although six of our dearest friends did lose their homes. For sport, I have, after 20 years, returned to the great game of competitive croquet, played worldwide.”

Bruce Homeyer reports he “is still living in Jacksonville, Florida, with the same dear woman, Judy, who married me in 1962. Three married daughters, six grandchildren. All grandchildren are employed—one M.D., two MBAs, a buyer for Wal-Mart and a banker in Honolulu. I golf three-plus days a week. Our next cruise is scheduled February 2019. Meanwhile, we are skiing in Vail, or somewhere, every spring. I work out to stay strong and keep my balance 3-5 days/week, having had a TIA in 2016.”

Claude Macchling of Oxford, Maryland, altitude 10 feet, spends a week in the winter at Taos Ski Valley (TSV), New Mexico, altitude

9500 feet. At age 49, Claude decided he would try a new sport, downhill skiing, where gravity did most of the work. His investment syndicate “The Stuarts” (several ’56ers also belong) decided to go on a ski trip, and he signed up. In 1993, this group traveled to TSV and has gone every year since. After years of buying lift tickets, Claude was determined to ski free when he reached 80, which occurred January 26, one week before going to TSV.

Duncan Meier is retired. Over the years, he was a docent at the St. Louis Zoo, tutor to a 5th grader, choir boy, and chorus member. His and Suzy’s travels now consist of visiting their daughter in Montana. It looked very much like Christmas there with snow on the ground and in the ponderosa pines. This was a pretty sight, with a view of over 30 miles.

Bob Sprich reports he and Carolyn survived another frigid New England winter. He was in St. Louis briefly last October, returning from a Faulkner conference at the University of Missouri. He visited his favorite English teacher, Bob Wells, who turned 101 in January.

Toby James reports he got remarried last fall—third time—to the former Betty Freeman. They are ensconced in his house of 24 years in Glendale. He is still a tax accountant—full-time during tax season and part-time the rest of the year. He is involved in the V.P. parade on July 4th and the Thanksgiving Day parade. He was a founder and treasurer of the St. Louis County Parks Foundation, whose goal is to improve the 73 County parks. Unlike Macchling and Homeyer, Toby quit skiing three years ago.

1957 MI

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Pat Doughton Anderson writes: “Since we had no family visiting us for Christmas, we went to Washington, D.C. with some friends from Dallas. I had never been there. The first week in March, we visited friends and my son in Denver, then took all my kids skiing in Breckenridge. I am keeping way too busy by being on four boards and running a Physics Club, playing tennis four times a week, golf three times a week and bridge three times a week. I need to retire from retirement!”



Members from MI ’57 who attended their 60th reunion. Front Row (from left) DeDe DeWitt Lambert, Sally Priest Breed, Margot Maritz Martin and Margaret Drum Bergfeld. Second Row (from left) Cookie Ellermann Arneson and Bonnie Barton Wolfarth. Back Row (from left) Pat Doughton Anderson, Penny Gray Howland, Judy Jones Motley, Martha Baer, Julie Levy Plax, Louise Bartlett Franklin, Joyce Kohn Pass, Ann Lortz Brightman and Peggy Pauley Gundlach.

1958 MI

LIBBY HALL MCDONNELL

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Lil Brokaw Metcalfe and **Val Pantaleoni Terry** write: “The MI class of ’58 is enormously proud of Libby Hall McDonnell, who has been awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by her alma mater, Hollins University, in Roanoke, Virginia.”

Lil also adds: “Some of us are very late bloomers—that would include Jay and Lil. Daughter **Betsy ’94** had her second little baby girl on January 30, 2018. Her name is Elizabeth Crittenden Metcalfe (called Tess). Her older sister is Carrington (4).” Lil’s son **Kenny ’91** and his wife Julie have three children: Walter, Grace and Maggie. “Everyone lives in Denver. Happy Spring to all, and I am so looking forward to the reunion of our extraordinary class.”

Libby Hall McDonnell reports: “Our daughter **Kitty ’90** and family moved to St. Louis in August, and our grandson **Jimmy ’31** is in Junior Kindergarten at MICDS. He will graduate in 2031, which is exactly 100 years after my mother’s (**Katherine James Hall ’31**) graduation from Mary Institute in 1931.”

1958 CDS

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Hugh Bartlett is down in South Padre again this winter with the Airstream and his 20-year-old dog, Gates, who he believes will outlive him. He said it has been a relatively cold, dark and wet winter down there. No fishing from the kayak as the water temperature is too cold. Hugh reports that the news of Lisa Lyles’s departure is a bummer, as she seems to have been an excellent head of school. Hugh hopes to see some of you in May.

Chris Bent says he is turning 78 shortly and the energies have drained. A fatigue wall hits him early afternoon and makes surviving it suspect. He continues to work at the store, but mostly on his evangelical creations (www.sealsforchrist.com). He feels blessed not to have health problems other than the double bypass, pacemaker, and four stents, the latest being 80% blockage in the “widowmaker artery” this year.

He runs unconventional Bible Studies and ministers to many. “Godspeed and love to all my classmates” he says.

Jim Dodds, the Elder, reports his grandson Jim is studying in Ecuador. Jim and his girlfriend, Luci, will visit him and his girlfriend Kelly in February. Jim’s son Chris plans to go to Malawi in June. Chris, a third degree black belt in Kokondo, teaches a women’s course in self-defense. His day job is trouble-shooting the computers at Thomson Reuters. Son Dave continues as an American Airlines captain. He is based in Dallas and has been with the airline since 1992. “Cheers” to all from Jim.

Bill Hall says he has finally retired and now can take a proper vacation. He and Anita are leaving for a four-month respite on a Greek island. Bill sends his best wishes to classmates.

Rich Nelson checked in to say that things are going well there in New Zealand. He plans to be back to St. Louis in late May. “Cheers” to all, too, from Rich.

David Scharff is going to Japan for an international psychoanalytic congress—which he says is also an excuse for going somewhere he has never been.

Charlie Valier and **Dick Engelsmann ’57**, together with spouses, are heading to London on a tour conducted by the World War II Museum in New Orleans to study the air war there. Having done some research in preparation for the trip, Charlie says he has a new respect for our bomber pilots, who suffered horrendous casualties based on the flawed theory that their planes were flying fortresses. They were not.

1958 CDS CONTINUED >>

Maurice Hirsch had his photographic images in two recent juried exhibits. One image was featured in “Drawn from Life: Artful Aging in the Washington University Community,” from February 23 to March 9 at The People’s House at Washington University in St. Louis; and three images were in “Maturity and its Muse,” from April 14 to May 24 at Art St. Louis. In addition, his images have won awards at St. Louis Camera Club competitions.

1959 CDS

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Tom Hirsch reports: “I am still chief information officer for Maharishi University of Management working full-time. I also continue to play ragtime piano. Contemplating a semi-retirement schedule.”

Butch Welsh: “This spring, I was recognized for my efforts by the International Union, now the Sheet Metal, Air, Rail and Transportation Workers, with a Lifetime Honorary Membership. This is only the second in the history of the International Union for this presentation. This follows receipt last fall of a National Legends of the HVAC Industry Award presented by the *Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration News*. This was the first Legends presentation, and I was one of two contractors honored.”

Ed Fordyce, on the premise that “no news is good news,” reports good news from Dallas.

Henry Massie completed a project to arrange translation and publication of *The Children of Chateau de La Hille*, by Sebastian Steiger. This is a little-known story of a refuge in the south of France during World War II, where 99 of 100 orphaned Jewish children miraculously survived Gestapo raids. It was previously available only

in French and German. Henry contributed a preface and continues to practice psychiatry in Berkeley, California.

Weldon Rogers shared: “Last fall, I was treated to hurricane Irma, which fortunately passed East of Boca Grande. I decided to ride it out in my house, even after an evacuation order (fortunately the sheriff and I are friends so he promised to check on me) to see if it and I could handle it. Quite an experience, and I’m happy to report no damage. My decision reminded me of the artist Walter Anderson who did the same thing on an island in the Gulf, tied to a tree. He also survived to paint more. Best to all and thanks for prayers and good wishes for my health and loss of grandson Henry last October.”

Our world-renowned scholar **George Bornstein** writes: “Still trucking along. My annotated facsimile edition of W. B. Yeats’ *The Wild Swans at Coole*, came out last summer from Scribner. Also, my youngest son got married last fall.”

Chip Matthews and I continue to lunch every Monday at Schneithorst’s, and we invite any classmates to join us at 11:45. We miss our occasional snowbird classmates **Julius Frager** and **Jim Schneithorst**, although we are envious of the warmer weather they are experiencing. We also look forward to a visit from **R. K. Barton**, who will be staying at his Jefferson County farm for a few weeks on his way back to Michigan after three weeks visiting his son in Panama.

Nat Griffin: “Jane and I spend little time in St. Louis now. Our daughter, Natalie, who teaches at MICDS, keeps us apprised of what is going on there. Now we are at our South Texas ranch and expect to spend the summer up in Michigan. I hope all is well with everyone in our class.”

Thrus Pettus writes: “I have been traveling constantly and in the last 18 months have been to Sri Lanka, Ethiopia and most recently Southeast Asia, including a few days on the Eastern Orient Express Train. Next on the schedule is Peru with my kids. When not traveling, my time is split be-

tween Charleston and New York City. Like most of us, 2018 will be my 55th college reunion year, and I will return to Princeton to play with some of those reprobates I roomed with.”

Speaking of travel, during the last 10 months, **Bill Spencer** and his wife Sue have revisited their three favorite places (so far): Iceland, a cabin at the Kalaloch Lodge on the Washington Coast and Todos Santos, an artist’s community on the Pacific Coast of the Baja Sur. Their vacation rental on Fox Island keeps them busy, but their guests are very stimulating. That’s how they met Weldon Rogers’ daughter, who stayed there on a weekend getaway from her studies at the U of WA. Bill says any free time is taken up with plenty of volunteer work and babysitting and birthday parties for their nine grandchildren in the Pacific Northwest (two more in New Hampshire).

Fred Hanser writes: “Still married to **Kathy Thompson ’60**—53 years and still counting. We spend some time in Florida, as well as St. Louis. Golf, bridge, reading and lectures are on the agenda. We have two kids living in St. Louis. **Tim ’85** is married to Margaret Busse. He is working with a wealth management company, Buckingham. They have two boys, **Ward ’17**, a freshman at Yale, and **Sam ’19**, a junior at MICDS. Kara is married to Tony Mikulec, M.D. Both practice medicine. They have two girls, **Katie ’22** and **Mikaela ’24** in 8th and 6th grade, respectively, at MICDS. We spend a lot of time with the family in St. Louis and take occasional family trips. I look forward to our 60th reunion in May of 2019.”

And since he mentions it, next year is our 60th reunion. Any thoughts?

1960 CDS

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Dieter Brand: “While not invited to present at the World Economic Forum 2018 in Davos, we did arrive there the day after it ended. There was an abundance of security present, but our major

concerns were avoiding snow and ice. Okay, so there have been three falls, two broken poles, but no broken bones. We are grateful to still be on the slopes. I have finally retired my neon jumpsuit from the 1980s and now am in avalanche green. My wife, Kitt, also suggests I resemble a classic green M&M.”

Tom Drake: “I send you the warmest greetings from the “Bold North”—Minnesota—the new moniker for our state where Minneapolis just hosted Super Bowl LII on the coldest day ever for the game. It’s hard to believe Laurie and I have lived here now for 44 years with our three children. Mankato has been a good community for me to start a solo medical practice and raise a family. Retired for 20-plus years, I now have the luxury of time to devote to my family and civic pursuits. We are looking forward to the arrival of a sixth grandchild this July. Our health is generally good. Life is good and we wish all of you well.”

Sandy Galt: “Still helps out at the Commerce Trust Company while spending most of the winter in Florida. Still playing golf with goal of shooting my age (from the forward tees)! Trying to learn how to play bridge and finding it difficult. Golf is a lot easier! Daughter **Farrell ’93**, son-in-law John and two granddaughters are moving to St. Louis from Boston, and we are thrilled with this development.”

Lon Hocker: “Carol and I got tired of New England weather about 20 years ago and moved from Massachusetts to Hawaii. Since then, we bought 1,000 acres outside of Hilo and started a farm on old sugar cane land. The result is a chocolate business (<https://www.mahilani.com/>). We can now produce substantial amounts of chocolate, which we are now starting to market. I married Carol in 1994. She teaches International Folk Dance, paints and plays fiddle. I play bass and keyboard. Ellen, my ex, also moved to Hilo a couple of years ago, and we are next-door neighbors!”

Harry Weber: “Some notes from the country: I get to St Louis every couple of weeks to lunch

with Denny Wedemeyer and Bill Oakey. I still cannot believe how important old friendships can be. Last year I completed statues of Norm Stewart for the Mizzou Arena, Bill Virdon for the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, David Francis for Francis Park, and a Texas revolutionary for Nacogdoches, Texas. Retirement is not in the cards.”

Denny Wedemeyer has been retired from the federal government for seven years and is enjoying life. He attends adult education classes at Washington University. He and Susan have three children and four adorable grandchildren. Daughter Ann lives in Tower Grove Park and is marketing director at the St. Louis Science Center. **Claire ’94** lives with her husband in University City and is a professional clown at Clowns On Call, visiting children at local hospitals. **Theo ’94** lives in Chicago and is with the Acamai Company. Denny and Susan enjoy their summer vacations in Michigan.

Bob Karn: “For all the class of 1960, please do not forget that the website we developed for our 50th reunion is still alive but unfortunately not very active. Please login to codasco1960.com, enter your password or register, update your profile and communicate with your classmates.”

1961 MI

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The MI Class of ’61 is saddened by the recent passing of classmate **Sarah Kate (Peasey) Otto Love**, who died after a brief illness. Several classmates (including **Claudia Geyer Thompson** and **Dibby Smith**) came to town for the service and were joined by others here. A fitting tribute to Peasy’s commitment and dedication to the restoration of Forest Park was the red ribbons tied to some 100 trees located on Lindell near the Loves’ house in the Central West End. **Leigh**

Friedman Pratter, Sudie Black Shinkle, Ellen Schmitz Livingston and **Ginny Russell Rowe** met Claudia and Dibby to share memories of happier times.

Diane Diederich Metz writes that she and Richard recently had lunch with **Beverley Sharp** and **Dick Amberg ’60** while they were visiting their area in Florida and had lots of laughs. She wants to express her sincere appreciation to her classmates who contacted her and/or visited Lupton’s Chapel last November following the death of their eldest son, **Rick ’87**. Our wonderful class still supports each other so nicely.

Carolyn Corvey Cranston reports that she and Bob love living in Innsbrook, Missouri. They enjoy both the country and the city life as they do have an apartment in Clayton. **Bobby and Leland ’93** live on the east and west coasts, respectively. Combined, they have six grandchildren they visit whenever they can.

Hadley Hesse Wood has more or less retired from teaching and is finding herself with a fair amount of disposable time. She continues to paint and enjoys doing portraits. Last year, she traveled to New Zealand, the Dominican Republic, Rosarito, Mexico, and on a cruise to the Mexican Riviera along with trips to Las Vegas and San Francisco to see her kids. She was about to leave on a six-week trip to Antarctica and South America.

Donetta Hannegan McMillan and Bob celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 12 with a family dinner. They are planning a spring trip to Pinehurst to feed Bob’s golf habit.

1961 MI CONTINUED >>



One of several recent paintings by Hadley Hesse Wood '61.

1962 CDS

John Primm says: “Alive and well, living in Hua Hin, Thailand and teaching English.”

1963 MI

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Becky Atwood Patton tells us that she and Landey continue to run their Inn in Lexington, Virginia. They have great staff so are now able to take some time off to visit their growing family—granddaughter born in December 2017 and another grandbaby on the way.

Cindy Bagby Marrs shared with the class a loving tribute to her husband, Brad, who passed away in March 2017. Cindy is keeping busy with 11 grandchildren. She spends time in Austin, Texas, and France when she can.

Margaret Blanke Henderson travels to Colorado in the summer and lives in North Carolina in the winter where she enjoys singing in two church choirs. Peggy has expressed growing concern about environmental and climate issues. Peggy helps with her grandchildren in Colorado and is trying to rejuvenate the Brown Club in Charlotte.

Allison Bradbury Kitchen writes from Idaho that she hopes to sell their property and move closer to her family in Texas.

Susan Clifford Rayner '63 is moving to Kent, England, in May. She is excited to be near her daughter and two granddaughters. Susan has five grandchildren now: one boy and four girls.

Suzanne Franklin Corry is looking forward to seeing classmates at the 55th in May.

Lynn Frazier Gas continues to enjoy gardening. Her medical issues present challenges, but she is excited about a new procedure that should help. During visits to her doctor she has been able to see **Suzanne Franklin Corry**. Lynn's daughter, Arielle, is in customer service at Nordstrom, doing quite well. Lynn and Francois are fine and hope to be able to travel again soon.

Lee Gardner Shult and Doug travel the world when they can. They are now off for an extended trip to Europe. They are happy and healthy and enjoying their grandchildren, as well.

Ann Haigler Rittenbaum has recently retired from teaching and is beginning to enjoy the time it opens up to do other things.

Hila Hampton Green is sorry to miss the 55th reunion, but she continues to be busy with her Hilasjewels business.

Diane Haneklau joined the mini reunion in South Carolina. Diane continues to work, and she is very active in supporting the Danforth Plant Science Center and other exciting endeavors in St. Louis.

Carolynn Horner D'Arcy writes that the fires and mudslides near her in California were devastating. Carolynn hopes to retire from teaching in a year and devote her energy to her family and her art work.

Marjorie Johnson is recovering from open heart surgery that took place in September 2017, and she is very much looking forward to seeing many of her classmates in May at the 55th.

Ann Keeler Poucher and Ralph love their winters in Florida and summers in Colorado. They travel quite a bit and, in the past year, have seen gorillas in Uganda, visited the Normandy beaches in France, and taken a walking trip along the Danube. As we are pulling Class Notes together, Ann and Ralph are off to India.

Jane Lewin Steinger loves to travel. We are glad she will travel in May to St. Louis for the reunion.

Eddie Levy Brown spends her time between Connecticut and Australia visiting family, children and grandchildren.

Nancy Lungstras Broadfoot is enjoying all of her grandchildren and encourages us to stop by when anyone is in her area in Georgia.

Barbara Martin Smith and Tim enjoy their summers in the Adirondacks and spending time with their children and four grandchildren. Barbara continues to paint and is involved with the St. Louis Art Museum. She had an exhibit in 2017 at the Ethical Society and will have a showing in May

at the St. Louis Fine Print, Rare Book and Paper Arts Fair benefitting the Mercantile Library.

Sally Neuwoehner Anderson and Ken enjoy traveling the world and spend weeks in Florida and Santa Fe. Sally and **Marjorie Johnson** see each other frequently in St. Louis as well as Sarasota and Santa Fe. I, Nettie, was pleased to connect with Sally and Ken last September while in St. Louis. We had a delightful dinner at The Crossing, where my daughter Nina joined us.

Nettie Orthwein Dodge is still enjoying ranching and the challenge of taking on a more active role. “I am very appreciative of the support from friends and family over this past year.”

Roxie Pool continues to enjoy her travels as she writes us from Tanzania, after visiting gorillas in Uganda. Roxie has retired from United and has enjoyed building a new home in Mexico.

Dudley Roulhac Grove spends her time and energy with her grandchildren, organizing family papers and genealogy. Dudley works for a small historical society in Nova Scotia and a wonderful nonprofit—The Little Bit Foundation, which works with more than 30 schools in the St. Louis area to eliminate the obstacles to children being able to learn, such as clothes, meals and dental care. She and Jim are still enjoying time on their boat and their expanding family.

Nancy Shoenberg Sanders and her husband seem to keep very busy traveling and serving on various committees.

Suzanne Williams Haaland writes us from Florida, surrounded by friends supporting her in her loss of her beloved Gordon. Last fall, they moved to Richmond to “downsize,” as we all seem to do these days. Gordon became ill, and the illness went from one issue to another, and he passed

away within a week. Suzanne is appreciative of the support she has received.

As we contacted our classmates for news, we also encouraged all to participate in our 55th MI reunion. We are pleased to anticipate almost half of our class attending.

1963 CDS

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Well, here I go again (**Joe Campagna**) at the last minute—like a term paper in school—need an A+.

I want to thank **Jay Hensley** and **Jamie Spencer** for coming out of the bullpen to help out and contribute as Class Agents:

Jay Hensley still loves bluegrass music. He was tired of playing the banjo, so he took up playing the fiddle and it was hard. At first, it sounded like a truck running over kittens. His wife considered leaving, and the dog did leave, howling out the door. The good news? He's much better at it, and they haven't had a mouse in the house since he started playing. He sees **Rush Shapleigh** and Marky, who live in Englewood, Florida; he's there four months a year. Rush has a boat, loves to fish (picture proof in the last Class Notes), and is joined at times by **George Diehr**, but they struggle with humidity in the summer. Did they forget about summers in St. Louis?

Jamie Spencer reminded me that he published a book last year: *Modified Raptures*, partly inspired by events at MICDS. He owes thanks to **Randy Bell** and **Randy Fingland** for reading a draft. You can find it online. He reports that **Gary Meyers** came through town last fall during a pilgrimage between Connecticut and Wyoming. He's also

an advocate for the Arts and Opera Theater of St. Louis and a member of the Symphony Volunteer Association. Good stuff.

Mark Webber weighed in from somewhere near the North Pole. Seriously. He retired from the University of Toronto, and he and Janet built a home near Algonquin Provincial Park, where he's an interpretive naturalist for German visitors about the locals: wolves, bears, moose. For those planning a trip to visit him—it's 900 miles north of St. Louis according to Google Maps.

So I'd suggest checking with Mark first, put emergency provisions in the trunk and he may leave the light on for you.

John Kittner declined to provide news—feels he embarrassed himself enough with the dirt track saga and would brag about grandchildren, but we all would do that.

For me, Joe, not much news. I'm still pushing ahead with creating Villages of Tiny Homes for homeless veterans and others, with support from the PA Bar Association and local community leaders. Just go to www.yellowwolfadvocacyproject.com and www.theunknowncraftsmen.com for more details.

1964 CDS

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Harry Agress was at MICDS in late January for a showing of his extraordinary photography. Class of '64 classmates **Ted Bakewell**, **Jay Marshall**, **Jean Mason**, **Mark Mittleman**, **Cliff Saxton**, and **Frank Wolff** attended an evening reception for Harry in Messing Gallery. Other MI/CDS alums on hand for the event included **Nancy Agress Brodsky '58**, **Dick '63** and **Suzy Grote**, **Jane '65** and **Steve Mitchell**, **Jan Mackey '65**, **Peggy Price '65**, and **Libby McDonnell '58**. Harry stayed on for a day to be guest lecturer in several photography classes at MICDS.



01. Cousins: Leigh Limberg Mason '65, Jennifer Limberg '69 with Connie Shapleigh Martin '65.

02. Connie Shapleigh Martin '65 and friend in Petra, Jordan.

03. Susan Caspari Carnwath '65 and family.

04. Peggy Dubinsky Price '65 with Wendy Price '99 in Malibu, California.

05. Linda Glick '65 celebrates 70 with family: Eric Cohen, Andrea Cohen, Kristin Cohen VanDivner and Linda's husband, Steve Cohen.

06. Irene Leland '65 with Diana Davis Madsen '65.

07. Molly Lane Mason '65 celebrates 50 years of marriage to Jay Mason '64 in 2018.

08. Linda Glick '65 received the Ruth Brinker (founder of Project Open Hand) Award for visionary leadership in the San Francisco Bay Area community in December. (From left) Project Open Hand CEO Mark Ryle, Linda Glick and Board Chair Carmela Krantz.

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David Deibel, Tee Baur and Jay Marshall were hosted by George Morgan at his home at Tequesta, Florida. A golf match pitting the Reds (Baur and Marshall) against the Whites (Morgan and Deibel) yielded a hard-fought victory for the Reds. Tee and George remain active in commercial property management, while David is invested in several small businesses and Jay continues farming and raising cattle.



(From left) Jay Marshall, George Morgan, Tee Baur and David Deibel in Florida.

group. Want to live to see how the world gets out of this mess. Come visit!"

Alice Langenberg Abrams: "Class of '65 hangs together through good times and sad. I traveled to Florida in December to attend the memorial service for Bob Whitehead. Jane Atwood Whitehead's husband, and had the pleasure of staying with Don and Nancy Burkham Williams. A ceramic teapot of mine was accepted into the biennial Ident-TEA teapot exhibit at the St. Louis Craft Alliance.

They do excellent shows. Show dates end in March. Wishing everyone well for 2018."

Charlotte Rust Dix: "Nothing new happening—seems like it's always the same renew-volution in history, politics, art and the pursuit of personal chi energy. It's a re-education to be 70."

Irene Leland: "I had a wonderful visit with Mimi Johnson Severs when she came to town in November for her sister-in-law's memorial service. I continue composing award-winning songs and am pleased that my music is on the top of the charts in ReverbNation and NiM. It is down to the finish line for my biography, *Kid of the King*, about Elaine Presley. What an extraordinary, spellbinding and courageous life she has led! I'm looking forward to the book's release."

Connie Shapleigh Martin: "Thanks to Peggy Dubinsky Price for keeping us all together! Had a chance to catch up with cousins Leigh Limberg Mason and Jennifer Limberg '69 while they were in San Diego for a bridge tournament. This year, I traveled to Australia, and my recent trip to the Middle East fulfilled my dream of seeing Petra, the Pyramids and traveling throughout Israel. My family is all here, and I spend many happy hours with grandchildren ages 4 and 5. Life Is Good!"

Becky Woolsey Ester: "Hi All. I'm getting old—

my health seems to dominate my life. The biggie is I can no longer drive due to my diabetes. Gary and I are headed to Houston to visit Audrey and her husband, John, then to California to see Patrick and his wife, Melanie, in April. When in the Bay Area, we will see Bob and Patti Baer Lehr. Still playing canasta. Hoping to find a rescue poodle soon. That's it from Texas."

Linda Glick, our class baby, celebrated turning 70 with her family in San Francisco in February.

Peggy Dubinsky Price: "We spent Christmas in Marina del Rey, California, with daughter, Wendy Price '99, and had fun seeing the sights. A highlight was eating the amazing \$38 McCarthy salad at the Beverly Hills Hotel. It's always good to hear from classmates. Keep writing! Next deadline is June 15. Happy Spring!"



Irene Leland '65 with Mimi Johnson Severs '65.



Connie Shapleigh Martin '65 in Masada.

1970 MI

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I'm excited to report that I have assumed the job as class agent. I want to thank **Linda Ferguson Benoist** for her 40 years of service. After soliciting our class by email and having a week for a response, I am delighted to report that we have some very loquacious classmates. My thanks go out to those of you who responded.

Leslie Limberg writes that she spoke to the St. Charles County Master Gardeners on Attracting Hummers to Your Yard. "Our Hummingbird population exploded last year." Leo and Leslie fed 40-60 Ruby-Throats from April to October: 235 pounds of sugar and nine feeders. Leslie says she is more of a janitor now. She will speak at the community college this spring, then perhaps hopefully as a teacher for new horticulture classes.

Nathalie Pettus reports: "What a year! Life changes due to breast cancer; fighting to right various wrongs around me; and closing my St. Louis restaurant, Nathalie's, and one of my Clarksville restaurants, the Courtyard. It's a time of business and personal evaluation. Culinary offerings are only improving at Overlook Farm, and I'm excited to offer more dining in the beautiful Avalon Hall. Despite the cold, there is a hint of the upcoming spring as the seed packets for the vegetable gardens arrived yesterday in the mail. With Wonder Woman, the dragon and phoenix as my guides, I am happy this year."

Ellen Langtree has retired from teaching high school fine art. She is enjoying herself in her own studio, and she is adding insulation to keep warmer and save energy. Last summer, she

received a visit from **Maud Essen**, and **Wendy Cole Dixon** drove up from Massachusetts for a visit as well. Ellen enjoys keeping up with all the MI 70 classmates.

Tina Rutledge Veraldi has retired; she's writing, helping take care of her mother and two grandsons, and traveling to places that have included New Hampshire, Vermont, Colorado and New York.

After retiring from a career culminating in online marketing at AT&T and then having her right knee replaced, Maud Essen celebrated her freedom and mobility with an extensive cultural tour to Asia. On her return, Maud jumped in the car for an East Coast Inspection Tour that included a marvelous visit with our own Ellen Langtree. Ellen and Maud especially enjoyed a whirlwind visit with Wendy Cole Dixon! Now that she's back home, when not attending the latest Movie Time organized by social director Tina Veraldi, Maud has resumed her volunteer activities locally, most recently cooking for her homeless neighbors, registering voters and signing up volunteers for a Congressional campaign.

Sunie Lasky moved back to St. Louis from Los Angeles and Phoenix to take care of her mother. She is enjoying reconnecting with classmates after 35 years. She is a marketing and brand consultant, presently pursuing a new business venture. Her daughter, Katie (30), works for Sky Zone Sports Corp. in Los Angeles.

Linda Ferguson Benoist is happy to report the same old. She works with Lisa Coulter '75, and that is still great! Both **Elliot '01** and **Libby '03** are working at the Crane Agency with husband Elliot. Libby and husband **Will Claypool '98** live in Warson Woods. Elliot and wife Lany and their three kids live in Ladue.

From **Judy Jacobs**: "In late 2015, Mihaly and I moved to Budapest to be with his 90-year-old mother. She unfortunately passed away last February. We had planned a year-long trip through Asia last summer, but I injured my neck. We will try again and plan to leave April 1 for Jordan, Pakistan, India and beyond. Josh is still making movies and doing commercial video work. After completing his Ph.D. in math at the University of Illinois, Jeremy moved back to the San Francisco area and works for Google.

Judy Smith Schoedel and her husband, Warren, have both retired. They spend summers at their home in Colorado and winters in Lake Havasu City, Arizona. Judy keeps busy with swimming, reading and handicrafts, while Warren likes to work out in his shop. Son Tad finally completed all of his ophthalmology training and has started his glaucoma practice in Roanoke, Virginia. Daughter Heidi is a yoga instructor in Playa del Carmen, Mexico.

Mooie Holmes Carpenter finally retired after 35 years of fine art appraising. She teaches a few classes at Washington University and helps husband **Phil Estep '70** with his historic tax credit business. Mooie's son, Michael, and her niece, Elise, daughter of **Trudy Holmes Knobloch '72**, have joined to make it a nice family operation. Mooie and Phil are looking forward to a visit this September from Phil's oldest who lives in Sweden. They see Pam and her husband when they are in town and have MI girls get-togethers, most recently a series of movie nights arranged by Tina Rutledge Veraldi.

Sally Cox Scheid report that she spent a week in Lodi, California, tasting some exquisite wine and furthering her wine enthusiasm.

Pam Farrell Dupuis: "I'm still in Colorado. I went back to school to learn how to be a futures trader. It means getting up early, but I actually like being a morning person. Along with taking on the job as Class Scribe, my husband, Mike, and I are remodeling our house, and we are currently in chaos. To our delight, our daughter, Michaela (26), lives close to us in Denver. I get back to St. Louis to visit Mom, and I love seeing you all when I am there. Mom's 95th birthday party was this past October, and Mike, Michaela and I went to St Louis to celebrate."

Caron Lindburg Ulmer is still living in the Philly suburbs. Bruce retired from Quest Diagnostics last year. To avoid home improvement projects on their 89-year-old house, Caron resorts to riding the family horse, spending time at their place near Stratton, Vermont, skiing, gardening and practicing yoga. The triplets turn 30 in 2018. Clint just moved to Albany, New York, and is considering a second master's. Tracy is a certified archivist with The History Factory in northern Virginia. Lisa practices immigration law in Philly. Sadly, Caron's mom, Carol, passed away in 2016. Their family returns to St. Louis periodically and were thrilled to join Caron's dad, Clint, still going strong at 92, for the total solar eclipse in 2017.

In a quick note from **Jill Stein**, she writes: "Hi/ bonjour, I am still in Paris and am 99.9% retired. Life is good, or la vie est bonne."

Kathy Hoblitzelle Walling and husband Bill live on the Upper West Side of New York City and spend time each summer at their place in Prouts Neck, Maine. For the past several years, Kathy has worked part-time as a fundraising and communications consultant to Community Access, a local nonprofit that builds and manages housing for people who are formerly homeless and/or mentally ill. Son Alex is loving University of Michigan Law School and expects to graduate in 2019.

Ellen Shapleigh Sedgwick and **Bill '67** are spending much of their winter and spring in Vero Beach, Florida, since Bill retired. Bill is busy as VP of the U.S. Seniors Golf Association (USSGA), an amazing group and their lifelong friends with whom they get to travel the U.S. and abroad. Ellen's sweet mom is almost 98 years old and keeps a positive attitude and amazing will to heal.

Susie Hoerr Davis is retired from advertising and is active in her megachurch, teaching Bible studies and serving on the Women's Community board. Husband Dan is still teaching high school at Heritage Christian School in Indianapolis. He also does commercial voice-overs and serves on the board of Truthseekers International. Son Griffin (25) is getting married September 1. Son Ellis (23) graduates from University of Northwestern Ohio next year. Susie keeps in regular touch with **Cathy Trauernicht** and Mooie Holmes Carpenter.

Annie Conant Schlafly and Joe are enjoying living in the Central West End in St. Louis. All four children are married, and they have seven grandchildren under 5! Annie is currently involved with a program that finds mentors for the international community, which is growing rapidly in St. Louis. Annie and Joe spend time traveling to Pittsburgh and Seattle to visit kids, and they enjoy tennis, biking, golf and bridge.

Another quick note: "**Lawrie Conant Chiaro Smylie** here. That's right. I married Ben Smylie in June 2016 at the St. Louis Botanical Garden. We live in Los Angeles. I still enjoy teaching music at an elementary school."

Phoebe Phelan Ruess retired from the Forsyth School December 31, 2017. We wish her the best in her retirement.

Good news—**Singie Shepley-Gamble** is moving back to St. Louis after 48 years! It has been a year since Singie's Canadian husband Rob died of prostate cancer, and she has spent this time dealing with the responsibilities associated with his death. Singie realizes that her heart belongs back with family and friends in St. Louis. She is anxious to see friends and relatives on a more regular basis. The next step is selling her house and finding a place to live in St. Louis. A spring visit is a probability for house hunting, and she looks forward to being settled in the fall.

Genie Cannon Guilliams: "I am officially retired but remain busy. I am still working part-time and volunteering at an award-winning nonprofit organization founded by sister-in-law Laura Cannon Singer! I am devoting time and energy to the charitable group St. Louis Health Equipment Lending Program (St. Louis HELP). On a personal note, husband Dennis (former head of CDS Upper School) and I spend a great deal of time working on our yard and gardens, and keeping up with our children (between us we have seven) and two grandchildren."

Dede Haverstick writes: "While I did not graduate from MI, I have strong ties to the school through volunteering—despite living in Charlottesville, Virginia, for almost 30 years. Happy in my position as an associate professor of pathology at The University of Virginia. Two English Cockers that my sister **Laura '72** (she and her twin **Sarah '72** were two years behind us and all of us left MI around 9th grade) has gifted to me keep me company. They accompany me as I hike the Blue Ridge trails on the weekends. I get back to St. Louis about every other year to see Laura."

We would like to extend our heartfelt condolences to **Lani Morrill** on the loss of her mother. We send our thoughts and prayers to Lani and her family.

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Singie Shepley-Gamble '70, Ethan Shepley and Martha Newton.



Ellen Langtree '70, Wendy Cole Dixon '70 and Maud Essen '70.

1970 CDS

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Felicitous salutations to classmates, family and friends reading this installment of the CDS '70 Class Notes.

Harold Bible tells us: "I'm still hanging in and trying to enjoy each and every day. Chris and I are in Santa Barbara for four months, this winter and actually were walking one of the stream beds involved in the slides just prior to all the tragedy that occurred. I am now a year and a half out after my surgery, chemotherapy and radiation for sinus cancer, and MRIs and PET scans still were negative in December. Chris and I are looking forward to some time in Santa Barbara again with **Bill McMillan** and **Kim Shelton**."

Tom Barad checked in with this: "Just finished reading *Hamilton* by Ron Chernow. Fantastic book. Makes one feel a little better about the horror story unfolding today—not so different from politics back then." He also highly recommends the stage show.

The **Tom Duncan** household welcomed **Henry Alexander Aleem** on February 1. He is their third grandson and the first child of their youngest daughter, Taylor, and her husband, Alexander Aleem. Because they live only a mile from Tom, said grandson will be seriously spoiled by people who do not have to worry about the consequences.

Ernie Planck sent some news. "Still really busy working hard at doing nothing. My wife Susan has been playing Mrs. Santa Claus at the Magic House in Kirkwood for several years. This year, she drafted me to play Santa. Even though I contracted a head cold from entertaining a bunch of cute, germ kids, it was a blast and well worth it."

From **Mark Johnson** we hear: "Life continues, slow and peaceful, down here in the land of nod. I've been invited by the director of the criminal justice curriculum at the University of South Alabama to address his classes to share my real-world perspective on current issues in urban policing. Did a book club thing the other day, and a woman in there went to Horton Watkins, class of '65, so I doubt any of us knew her. Small world." I was happy to see Mark at our last reunion dinner and plan to see him again in September.

Jeff Miller reports that he and **Ed Potter** will be fishing together in the Bahamas in April and Iceland in July. They will continue their fishing tradition if they can put together another trip or two in 2018. I hope they will avoid our fall reunion date, September 27, and join us.

I was pleased to hear from **Henry Bangert**: "The best info I have to report is the arrival of my fifth grandchild, Riley Bonnie Scott, on December 28, by way of my daughter, Jessica, and her husband, Chance. After nine years together, I'm still happily married to my third wife, Joan, to some extent newsworthy given my track record in this regard. We are living the retired life on a small farm near Louisiana, Missouri. We went to Europe (my first visit) this past fall."

I refer you to the MI '70 notes for news about **Mooie Carpenter** and **Phil Estep**. Love those guys!

Bob Hermann reports: "The capital campaign is coming to a close after seven years (whew), with a celebration planned in September. I am happy to report that we are at \$94.7 million against our \$90 million goal. Many of our great class of 1970 have given, but if you have not and would like to, this is the last chance. We are now going for participation percentage and would love to see your name on the list for any amount large or small!"

It's my sad duty to report that my father, Costas, passed away in January. He was 96 years old and had quite the life. I'm pleased that many of you knew him from our Codasco days. Otherwise, things are moving along here in Carlisle. I'm on a trajectory toward retirement and rather amused to be on Medicare now. Cynthia and our kids, Lucas and Rose, are all doing well. Classmates, please do join us for our fall reunion on September 27.



Ernie Planck '70 and his wife Susan as Santa and Mrs. Claus at the Magic House.



Ernie Planck '70 as Santa with daughter, Laura '03 and granddaughters.

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Summer fun for the MI Class of 1980 in Charlevoix, Michigan. Front row (from left) Nancy Dillard Thomas, Lisa Englesmann Acker, Fiji Lugo and Johnna Schultz Van Keuren. Back row (from left) Marisa Longrais Human, Laurie Garesche Clitbero, Talby MacCarthy Payne, Laurie Weddell Trichka and Julie Schlueter Nelson.

1987 CDS

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Our class would like to offer a huge thanks to **Gordy Scherck** and his wife Trish for hosting, and paying for, one last party at "The Fortress" on Lindell. It was the highlight of our 30th reunion celebration, and a great time was had by the many members of CDS and MI '87 who attended.

Todd Stainbrook writes, "My son turned 16 and is now driving. As he shares his dad's initials, another JTS on the road is no doubt frightening the senior citizens in Florida. Open invite to stop by when in Sarasota." Class Agent addition—The jet-setting Stainbrook has made his mark in reality TV, appearing in two memorable episodes of the TV show "Below Deck Mediterranean."

Chip Walker writes: "Living in New York City—four kids (8, 6, 4 and 10 months). Free housing for visiting classmates."

We are now at the point where some of us have kids in college and others have kids in diapers. At least two even have both. A host of classmates have older offspring excelling on the athletic fields.

Bob Karn writes, "I married Kate Oxenhandler (Burroughs '91) a little over a year ago. Thanks to **Heidi Oakley '87** for having the New Year's Eve party where we met and to **Peter Medler '87** for bringing her! My parents are still in Bonita Springs, Florida, half the year, and my Dad **Bob Karn '60** continues to beat me at golf regularly."

Turner Baur's son **Trey Baur '14** is the starting 3rd baseman on Cornell's baseball team. His daughter **Taylor Baur '16** is on the basketball team at Princeton and was the Metro St. Louis player of the year her senior year at MICDS.

Pat Behan's daughter Brooke helped lead Villa Duchesne to the 2017 midwest field hockey championship.

Scott Heitland's daughter Meredith played Division 1 tennis at the University of Hartford. His son, Jackson, is a nationally ranked gymnast and currently competes for Temple University.

Ed Plotkin's son, Noah, was the high school lacrosse player of the year in Arizona and is continuing his career at the College of Wooster.

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Andrew Wenner writes: "On November 24, 2017, the day after Thanksgiving, Katie and I welcomed our second child, Carson Kuga Wenner, to the world. His older sister Hadley (2.5-years old) could not be more excited to have a little brother. We still live in New York City (Battery

Park), but with the addition to the family, it is likely that we will move out to the suburbs soon to get some more space. But if you make it to NYC in the near term, please look us up!"

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Victoria Peacock graduated in May 2017 from The College of Wooster in Ohio with a bachelor of music in composition. She was also ecstatic to have received honors on her Senior Independent Study and to have completed a senior recital featuring her own music. She then moved to Boston to pursue her master of music in choral conducting at the Boston Conservatory at Berklee. Tori is keeping a hectic schedule between rehearsals and working at Trader Joe's but is loving all the opportunities the city has to offer.



Jack Finlay '14, Churchill Scholar recipient.

John (Jack) Finlay '14, a senior molecular biology major at Princeton University, was selected as one of this year's Churchill Scholars recipients who will spend a year studying at the University of Cambridge while living at Churchill College. The scholarships are granted to students of "exceptional academic talent and outstanding achievement who wish to pursue graduate studies in the sciences, mathematics or engineering." At Cambridge, Finlay will pursue a master's degree in medical sciences, conducting neural stem cell and oncology research in the laboratory of Dr. David Rowitch.

Jack is also pursuing a neuroscience certificate and has long been interested in neurology and oncology. In fact, while at MICDS, he lost his father to an aggressive brain tumor. Subsequently, he worked in the same lab of his father's oncologist at the Washington University School of Medicine.



Lauren Davis '10 in front of one of her pieces at Fotogalleriet in Oslo, Norway.



A collection of art pieces by Lauren Davis '10.

A collection of art pieces by **Lauren Davis '10** called "Imperialist Nostalgia" were recently featured in an exhibit at Fotogalleriet in Oslo, Norway. The digital collages grasp what it means to exist in a body that is constantly dissected and examined, and what it means to be aware of being both a woman and a person of color. The collages metaphorically visualize how our identities are shaped and constructed according to what surrounds us, and how the intersection between race, gender and sexuality affect the body as a political subject. Lauren currently lives and works in Oslo. She graduated with an MFA in medium and material-based art from the Oslo National Academy of the Arts in 2017 and with a BFA in integrated fashion design from Parsons the New School for Design in 2014.