Members of the wedding party gather at Forest Park for the marriage of Matt Levis ’05 and Alex Schaefer ’08 on May 11, 2019. The party included maid of honor Sloane Schaefer ’12, best man Jack Levis (former class of ’06), bridesmaids Cate Levis ’10, Hillary Lux ’08, Callie Burrows Rapp ’08, Kelley Rouse ’08, and groomsmen Andrew Grumney ’05, Daniel Kennedy ’05, Alex Rapp ’05 and John Sedgwick ’05.

Marriages
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI/AE ON THEIR RECENT NUPTIALS.

Matthew Levis ’05 and Alexandra Schaefer ’08
May 11, 2019 (photos 1 & 2)

Mollie Finch ’85 and Bixby Childress ’78
May 4, 2019 (photo 3)

Peder Arneson ’84 and Carrie McDonald Martin ’84
October 20, 2018. (photo 4)

Peder Arneson ’84 and Carrie McDonald Martin ’84 were married on October 20, 2018.

Mollie Finch ’85 and Bixby Childress ’78, with Bixby’s children Will and Elia, celebrate their wedding day.
FOR THE RECORD

Alumni/ae Deaths
THROUGH JUNE 30, 2019

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHIES TO THE FAMILIES OF ALUMNI/AE WE HAVE LOST.

Carolyn Lansing McCluney ’36, September 26, 2018
James R. Couper ’43, April 20, 2019
Ellen Wentworth Miller ’44, August 2017
Richard L. Yalem ’46, March 29, 2019
Barbara Niedringhaus Ashby ’48, February 23, 2019
Joan Oberjuerge ’49, August 7, 2015
Marilyn Schuessler Reynolds ’49, April 11, 2015
John D. Lipscomb ’52, April 15, 2019
Mahlon B. Wallace III ’52, May 19, 2019
Lewis Bettman III ’53, June 25, 2019
Harry B. Mathews ’54, March 5, 2019
Herman M. Katcher ’54, May 11, 2017
Daniel E. Singer ’54, April 22, 2019
Elizabeth Christy Chouteau ’55, March 10, 2019
Thrude Saylor Breckenridge ’57, February 22, 2019
Nancy Schumacher Dennis ’58, March 25, 2019
Carolyn Glaser Caplan ’58, April 18, 2019
Orrin Sage Wightman III ’58, May 10, 2019
Elizabeth Terry ’59, April 19, 2019
Frederick T. Taussig ’62, June 3, 2019
Gary S. Godwin ’69, April 1, 2019
Valier Phelps Stewart ’86, March 13, 2019
Thomas M. White ’87, May 6, 2019
Chase E. Schaefer ’09, April 19, 2019

Faculty Deaths

Barry Kayes, MI faculty member from 1981 to 1991

Births and Adoptions

WE WELCOME THE FOLLOWING CHILD TO OUR MICDS FAMILY.

KC Stahlhuth Holthaus ‘07 and Turner Holthaus ‘07
Paige Virginia Holthaus, April 21, 2019

GETTING MARRIED? EXPECTING?

We’d like to help you celebrate, but we can’t print news about future weddings or babies. When your plans become reality, please let the Alumni Office know and we’ll gladly print your news after the fact, and all share in the excitement!
1944

Patricia Niedt McCadden sincerely thanks everyone involved in the Reunion Luncheon. Although she was the only one representing her class, Patty felt the organizers “created a wonderful reunion party. I enjoyed being there, and I was able to spend time with my niece.” A special surprise was the mini-Chronicle the staff printed, with Patty’s senior picture and yearbook pages of her club and sports activities. “I love having those pictures,” she said. Patty lives at Friendship Village in Chesterfield. Three of her four sons live in St. Louis, and she has nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Submitted by her niece, Helen French Graves ’68.

1952

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In April and May of this year, we were saddened by the losses of John Lipscomb and, about a month later, Lonnie Wallace. Known affectionately as the “glue” of our class, John was really key in our staying in touch with each other over the years and a great organizer of class gatherings. And Lonnie was a regular at those gatherings, including hosting some memorable reunion parties.

Will Barker wrote, “John Lipscomb was the catalyst for keeping CDS ’52 connected for the last 67 years. One example was creating a ‘before & after’ picture of John, Drummie Darmstaedter and me in our senior-year athletic garb, and then again today. As health issues made it difficult for Drummie to join us, John provided him transportation for the ‘after’ picture. This is just one example of John’s love for Country Day and the Class of ’52.”

Howard Elliott reports, “We moved to The Gatesworth two years ago in June, and it has worked out very well. Come October we go to Florida, and except for returning to St. Louis for Christmas, we are in Florida until the end of May. Leaving The Gatesworth is so easy, we just turn the key, lock the door and away we go. We do a lot of biking and swimming in Florida and especially like the warm weather.”

Peter Fuger said, “Sally and I hope to see some of Adie Dietz at Harbor Beach in August. Then head off to a cruise in Portugal/Spain in September. May be a challenge for a wife recovering from new hip and new knees. Still playing tennis three to four times a week and scheduling five courts of players - a task inherited 25 years ago ‘cause no one else will do it! I hope you all have your health.”

Roger Reynolds reports, “I ski at local resorts and end the season with a trip to Colorado. Had another great season this year with five days of skiing in March at Aspen-Snowmass. I truly enjoy skiing even if it is cold and dangerous. At 85 I no longer do steeps, bumps or powder - best to just cruise the groomed intermediate runs. Skiing is also a wonderful family activity, as my children and grandchildren join me once a year.”

Torrey Foster wrote, “In May, Anne and I went on a Lewis and Clark riverboat cruise on the Columbia and Snake rivers. We started in Portland with a dinner with Becky and Bob Post. They are both doing just fine. Also, in early March we had lunch with Lois and Bo Meyer in McLean, Virginia while we were ‘babysitting’ for Stuart and Sarah Foster in Great Falls, Virginia.”

Jody and Adie Dietz have downsized to a dog-friendly apartment complex just a mile away from their home of 51 years. They got a lot of help from their children, Sarah and Terry Erwin ’80, Tom Erwin ’83, grandson Sam Erwin ’17 and granddaughters Brooke and Christine. Now it’s off to Harbor Beach, Michigan, for some cool times.

In late August, the Alumni and Development team printed a mini-Chronical for Patricia Niedt McCadden ’44.
1953 MI

Nancy Jane Miller Berner writes, “I’m delighted to announce the arrival of our second great granddaughter, Reagan Barbara, born March 5, 2019, younger sister of Hailey Maureen, born June 28, 2016, daughters of our grandson Timothy Gottschalk and his wife Nichole in Junction City, Kansas.

1954 MI

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Jeannie D’Oench Field ’54 shares with us, “We had a great time at the reunion! It was a pleasure to see so many classmates, but unfortunately not enough time to talk with everyone. I especially enjoyed the tour of the impressive campus. It was really fun to be back in St. Louis and visit old haunts.”

1954 CDS

JULIA HURD TAYLOR

The Class of 1955 lives nationwide - both coasts, north and south (see list below). The largest group of seven are in and around St. Louis. Those with a star live in Missouri.

Wanda Bickel
Sally Dobson Danforth*
Betsy Stevens Emerson
Marian Shipley Hill
Ellen Kennedy
Penny Worth Kodner*
Suzanne Japha Kyger*
Eleanor Price Lloyd
Rosalind Tupper Maiden
Susan Richman Pittman*
Elizabeth Hobson Rand Lynny
Ellen Bernoudy Reay
Lynne Slavin Rosenfeld*
Caryl Green Simon*
Patricia Olian Tanenbaum
Julia Hurd Taylor*
Caryl Green Simon*
Elizabeth Hobson Rand’s trip to Provence, France was “a joy.” Liz mentions that her three children and eight grandchildren are “all well and happy.”

Liz Swarts Wood sent a quick note to say she and husband Bob are living in Florida. Great to hear that all is well with them.

Caryl Green Simon is still connected to MICDS and “its amazing and beautiful campus” with her next generation of family. Her son Kenny Simon ’79 returned from Chicago this May to celebrate his 40th MICDS class reunion. Stephen Simon ’81 is not far away from his 40th. Stephen is now living in Dallas and Chrissy Simon Sugavanam lives in St. Louis. Grandchildren Jason ’18, Kevin ’19 and Lauren ’21 kept Caryl busy at many MICDS events. She reminds everyone in the Class of 1955 to plan to return for the 65th reunion. She welcomes one and all in 2020.

Roz Tupper Maiden writes from New Jersey that living so close to NYC is great. Her sons, Tom and Mike, are living nearby. Mike’s daughters Charlotte and Alice are recent college graduates. Roz continues her volunteer work, which benefits Englewood, New Jersey’s library. Roz attended Susan Dubinsky Terris’ book event in May in New York City, promoting Susan’s most recent book entitled Familiar Tense, which was published by Marsh Hawk Press. Here is a picture of the cover with the Degas pastel.
with great reviews for his music. Her love of gardening and design have recently been very handy in helping with the new Washington County Farmers Market Cookbook.

For those we’ve lost and those we miss, our thoughts and prayers are sent. For those who sent a line or two, please come again.

May 2020 is our 65th Class Reunion Celebration - please mark your calendars - more information to come.

1956 MI

ANN LUEDINGHAUS CASE

The Class of 1956 extends its deepest sympathy to Carolyn Frank Henges on the loss of her husband, Jay, and her granddaughter, Victoria. Our sympathy also goes to Jane Lipscomb LaBonte and Peggy Wightman Kobusch on the loss of their brothers, John Lipscomb ’52 and Sage Wightman ’58.

Jane Speocher Tschudy is living at the Gatesworth and was honored by Forest Park Forever with the Leffingwell Award for her dedication to and support of Forest Park.

Blair Smith Lawlor, Nancy Green Maune and Julie Williams Degendorf have all moved to retirement centers – Blair to The Mather in Evanston, Illinois; Nancy to Richmond, Virginia and Julie to Mother of Perpetual Help in St Louis. Julie is still swimming and singing with the “Ding a Lings.” She says she could not have managed without the help of Nancy Noland Kurten. Nancy and Nick were honored with the Chairman’s Award by the Whitfield School Board for their support of and commitment to the school.

Mary Morey Bradley has moved to Naples, Florida, joining Susie Fischer Yoder and Page Sharp Jackson. Page and Barry ’51 went to Abu Dhabi, Dubai and India last winter. Serena Stewart visited Page and also went to Madagascar and Reunion islands. She says she loves the lemurs. Serena and Priscilla Hocker Claman have big birthdays; they’re catching up with the rest of us.

Also on the move is Lolly Desloge Hogan. She has moved to the coastal town of Yachats, Oregon, and has a “gaggle” of Welsh corgis. Her home overlooks a large beach and the ocean. She has a garden of rugosa roses and hydrangeas. Jody Noel Dietz and Adie ’52 have sold their house and moved into an apartment.

Eight Mary Institute alumnae gathered in Naples to celebrate the birthday of Lisa Keyes White ’78, daughter of our beloved classmate Petty Elliott Brandin ’56.

I have not moved and still volunteer at Missouri Botanical Garden two days a week. Let me know your news.

1956 CDS

TOBY JAMES
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I’m glad to see updates from a few of you. How about the rest of you?

Joe Sparks writes: “My wife Petra has made life a joy for me, my son Joe and his wife, eight really great children and her son Stephan. We retired in April 2000 and said goodbye to ice, snow, cold and high taxes and headed to Naples. We loved St. Louis and our friends, but stopping to smell the roses every day cannot be beat! To our treasured friends we give you our best wishes.”

Jon Ord has a new email: jonathanord1@hotmail.com. He has moved back to South Ft. Myers, Florida after living in the Sarasota area for many years.

John Caulk reports: “Moved into ‘the home’ last summer and maintain an apartment in town, a two-bedroom unit on a deer park and a studio for my arch library. I gave a lecture on the Acropolis. Our entire four-generation family of 15 reunited for several weeks at a farmhouse in southern France near Font-de-Gaume and Lascaux. We explored Tbilisi with a small group of local friends. Our family is meeting in Berlin for a wedding. We have three granddaughters and two great-grandsons.”

I visited Naples last year to celebrate my wife’s 75th birthday and we would have loved to see those of you who live there. Unfortunately, Betty passed in May. I have been involved in St. Louis parades since the early ’70s, including our Super Bowl Parade and two World Series Parades. Our latest for the Stanley Cup Champions was absolutely incredible. It had the biggest crowd ever seen in St. Louis. In my “spare” time I am still working as a tax accountant for a CPA firm.

1958 MI

We send our deepest sympathy to Lee Stephens Wightman on the death of her husband, Sage Wightman ’58, in April 2019.

Mary Koenigsberg Lang and husband Cary attended the memorial service of Carolyn Glaser Caplan in Ohio in April 2019.

Cy Williamson Metcalfe and Libby Hall McDonnell attended the memorial service in May 2019 for Nancy Schumacher Dennis in Corvallis, Oregon – a great tribute, and lovely to be with Nancy’s husband and two sons and four grandchildren.

Marnie Crossen Bell traveled in Germany and Scotland in June with her son and his musical ensemble. She describes the experience as “Grapes of Wrath-style” with lots of family and musical instruments in a van!
Kent Ravenscroft just sent off his sculpture of Michelle Obama to be cast in bronze at his Baltimore Foundry. Through a connection, he was told Michelle herself may get a chance to look at the finished product. As Sparks said, “We shall see. We guys are getting older, aren’t we, but we still have dreams!”

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First: sad news. Our very sincere sympathy goes to Stella Saxon Guy, who lost her husband Ted Guy in December.

Our 60th reunion in May was a delightful gathering of classmates. Lydia Ann Long, Carolyn Wilson, Jinks Haigler, Sally Curby Johnston, Quinta Dunn Scott, Marilyn Janning Bollmeier, Nicki Mitchell Gillis, and Carol Bodenheimer Loh joined six of us who flew in from afar: Nancy O’Neill Rathburn, Janet Beeler Nesin, Carol Jacobs Montag, Sue Forney Boyd, Carol Wenthe Palmer and myself.

At the luncheon hosted by Lisa Lyle at the Log Cabin Club, we recognized Janet Beeler Nesin and her mother, Jane Elizabeth Stocke Greenfield ’31, from the first class to graduate at the Ladue campus. Those of us who attended the 50th at MICDS recall with pleasure when Mrs. Greenfield and Sue’s mother, Mrs. McDonnell, invited us for coffee. As of this writing, Janet’s mother was anticipating her 106th birthday. Janet reported, “Mom was at my house in Michigan yesterday and she is doing well and most important she is content. She lives in Bellaire, Michigan, at an adult care center with 11 other residents.”

Lydia Long entertained all of us at a lovely dinner party at her condominium. Carol Jacobs Montag read aloud messages from absent classmates (see below).

Sue Forney Boyd made a heroic trip to join us for one day, sandwiched between her husband’s birthday and a wedding anniversary party. At our lunch in the Forest Park Boathouse, Sue presented Carol Jacobs Montag with a pen in thanks for her decades of service as class secretary for the Notes. We were then generously invited to visit Josephine Christian Weil in her spectacular garden, Josephine, who had just had knee surgery, was a real trouper: “I was glad I got to see some of you in my garden when you came to St. Louis for the reunion.”

Josephine reports, “My sister had a major birthday, which we celebrated as a family by visiting Crystal Bridges, Arkansas. Her daughter Allisson questioned the destination: ‘I am going from L.A. to Arkansas?’ She loved it as did we all. You may not know of this new hot spot. It is a five-hour drive from St. Louis or a quick plane ride. Mrs. Alice Walton (Walmart) built a beautiful museum with wonderful art, great sculptures and a Frank Lloyd Wright house on the grounds.”

We are glad to send along messages from some classmates who were unable to join us:

Lisa Strelinger Beckers has moved to Cleveland. After enduring January and February winter, March 1st found her right back in Stuart, Florida at Stella Saxon Guy’s beautiful home. “I stayed through Easter, returning to Cleveland and Spring in full bloom. I hadn’t experienced a change in season in over 10 years! Our youngest son Chris lives in Cleveland and it’s wonderful to be able to see him and my grandson. Sadly, Stella’s husband Ted died on Christmas Eve after a year-long battle with lung cancer. Stella feared her family and me in June when she had five stents put in, avoiding a massive stroke that her doctor said was about five minutes from happening. Thank God for medical science’s miracles! She is doing fine now and is looking at retirement communities.”

Lucy Smith Haynes writes that she comes to the States once a year to visit her sister Blair Smith Lawlor ’57 in Chicago. “I love being retired. London is full of things to do. I go to concerts and volunteer at Shakespeare’s Globe Theater and at our local private library. My grandchildren – well, they are all bigger than I am. Charlie is 20 and at university, his brother Jonny is 17 and a junior in high school, and their sister Olivia is 15. Laura is 18 and her younger brother Ben is 15. I still travel but not long distance any more; the flights are just too tiring. There is still so much to see in Europe, a lot of which I can reach by train.”
Meredith Ittner reports, “I am busy with a class each morning: collage and fitness (yoga, gym, Qigong, Feldenkrais). I try to complete a collage project each week; I have had a piece in a local community show for the last couple of years. I also love to garden, and spend many hours tending the yard and potting plants. And then, of course, there is reading, another love. So I find myself occupied and engaged.”

Sandy Doughton Chapin was unable to come to Reunion because she was helping her daughter. “I am happy to report that after three brain surgeries and one ablation Cecille is sticking with the program. Although the meds are rough she manages being a wife and mother although she misses working. Happier news: we survived our trip to the UAE, Qatar, Oman, Suez Canal, Jordan and Israel when the oil tankers were being bombed. It was enlightening. I had long wanted to see Petra and was not disappointed.”

Mary Swarts Singer committed to babysitting for her grandchildren in Connecticut at the time of our reunion and regretted that she could not attend. Mary has long worked professionally in publishing and editing, as well as art, and so was the perfect person to put together a beautiful commemorative booklet of some of Betsy Terry’s lovely watercolors after Betsy’s death in April.

Molly Macon McHenry could not attend our reunion because her husband had health challenges, having broken his hip. She wrote, “I do hope that you will email photos, etc. from the reunion. I would love to get updates on everyone and send much love and many hugs to everyone who attends. Mary Institute was and is a very special place. I am so glad that I was there. It was enlightening. I had long wanted to see Petra and was not disappointed.”

Jane Simmons Bickford drove through St. Louis in May on her way back to Vermont from New Orleans, where she now spends the winter. Jane has roots in New Orleans, the city in which her father was born. She stayed with Josephine Christian Weil and visited with several classmates. Jane will travel to Iceland by boat above the Arctic Circle in August on one of her adventurous walkabouts.

Lydia Ann Long continues to be fully engaged in her classes at Washington University. Among them are courses based on weekly discussions of the New Yorker cover to cover and climate change. Lydia gathered two of her sons and their families, and two nieces and grandchildren for a family reunion in June at Lake of the Ozarks.

Anne Scherck Morrison writes: “I have been taking courses with Osher Lifelong Learning Institute for several years. Among the courses I have taken recently are Great American Trials, Myth and Reality of the Wild West, The Idea of the North in Canadian and American Literature, La Famille dans la Littérature Française. I wanted something light in June, so I signed up for Comedy Improv. We learned short-form improv. Performers get suggestions from the ‘audience.’ It was incredibly fun.”

Jeannie Hamilton Pearman reports, “I am afraid I can’t make the reunion but here is my news.

I’m a widow of five years blessed with 11 grandchildren who live in Aspen, Bermuda and New York, where I live with an old boyfriend from 50 years ago, Don Hannah. We reconnected happily, so he is selling his house in Phoenix and I’m in my New York apartment. I can’t believe we are all so old! Still I have such fond memories of M1.”

Thanks to all of you who sent a message. I will try to fill the Class Notes void left by Carol Montag. Special thanks to Lydia, Sally, Carol and Josephine for your reunion hospitality. Special appreciation to our CDS ’59 classmates who joined us at the Log Cabin Lunch: Chip Matthews, RK Barton, Luke Fouke and Art Lucking. Many of us missed catching up with CDS friends of long ago.

Finally, I completed a long essay on the history of diversity programs in engineering at UC Berkeley, the focus of my work for 40 years. Email if you would like me to inflict it on you. Next I will write about my mother and look forward to research trips to St. Louis. My husband and I are taking our 14-year-old granddaughter, Wendy, on a trip to Paris, shades of the junior year Anne Morrison and I spent there from Smith. We spent August in our small farmhouse in mid-coast Maine. Call if you are nearby!

1959

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What an amazing weekend! On June 21, 19 members of the Class of ’59 (and wives) assembled to celebrate the 60th anniversary of their graduation from St. Louis Country Day School. There would have been 21 (more than half the graduating class), but Chip Matthews was recovering from hip replacement surgery and Weldon Rogers was unable to travel. We met in the owners’ box at Busch Stadium for a game between the Cardinals and Angels hosted by Bill DeWitt and Fred Haner. (For you baseball nerds, it was Albert Pujols’ return to St. Louis and the Cards won 4 to 1). The camaraderie, catering and dessert cart were all first-rate. Thank you for your generosity, Bill and Fred!

The next morning classmates and some wives attended presentations in the Vincent Price Theatre on the MICDS campus. Butch Welsch regaled us with the history of the Indianapolis 500, which he has attended every year since he was 5 years old. His enthusiasm for the event and love of the sport came through with every slide. This was followed by a more scholarly presentation by Cody Westerbeck on the works of Irving Penn who, while best known as an outstanding fashion photographer, advanced the art with still life and austere portraits. Cody’s knowledge of his subject was both broad and deep.
Lunch, hosted by Butch Welsch at Forest Hills Country Club for classmates only, provided an opportunity to recall memories, many of which might better have been unremembered, all of which were either warm, humorous or both. We had some fun! We decided we were fortunate to have had remarkable teachers, mentors, coaches and role models, many of whom were recalled.

Finally, that evening classmates and their wives were treated to an elegant dinner at the St. Louis Country Club. This wonderful weekend was put together through the efforts of Kent Faerber (who came in from Massachusetts with his wife, Scottie), assisted by Butch Welsch and Fred Hanser. Thank you, gentlemen!

Also attending from out of town were: R. K. Barton in from Michigan who is in the process of “downsizing” and moving “north” from Grosse Pointe; George Bornstein in from Ann Arbor who, as professor emeritus, “writes when I want to”; Bill DeWitt and his wife Kathy commute from Cincinnati for Cardinal games; Nat Griffin on his way from Texas to Michigan brought his daughter Natalie (MICDS Faculty) to the ballgame and presentations and his wife Jane to the dinner; Sonny Harrison from Maryland is filled with blackmail-worthy stories of past exploits (his and others); Tom Hirsch from Fairfield, Iowa has worked for Maharishi University for more than 35 years; Norman James and Leslie ’61 retired, closed their tour business and continue to reside in the Boston area; Thruston Pettus deservedly lives the life of a retiree and divides his time between the New York City area and South Carolina; Bill Tucker with his wife Sheila Kohler live in New York where he teaches two days a week; Cody Westerbeck and his wife Clare have settled in Los Angeles where he writes columns “when I feel like it.” (Just like Bornstein.)

Those who divide their time between St. Louis and other places are: Julius Frager and his wife Susan spend much of the year in Boca Grande (close to Weldon) when Julius is not off on some adventure; Fred Hanser and Kathy spend part of the year in Jupiter; Mike Latta and his wife Margaret Ann, having downsized to Clayton, spend much of the summer in Park City; Jim Schneithorst and Caro ’60 spend late winter and spring in Vero Beach; Butch Welsch and Carol spend several weeks in Longboat Key, although Butch is still very much involved with his company and industry and is effectively a full-time St. Louisan.

Which leaves the locals: Luke Fouke with Becky ’64 is fully retired and lunches on Mondays with a group which he prefers to the Matthews-Lucking-Welsch-Schneithorst bloc because he is the youngest; Art Lucking with Laura is still working full-time at Webster University as Director of the Loretto-Hilton Performing Arts Center and adjunct faculty member of the Conservatory; Chris Peper is “retiring from the law.”

It was great to see everyone! I feel sorry for those members of the Class of ’59 who missed the weekend. One last note, the Monday lunch group has moved to Lester’s Restaurant, 9906 Clayton Road since Schneithorst’s is now closed on Mondays. All members of the Class of ’59 are welcome at 11:30!

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Charlie Homeyer had this to report: “For over two years I have been serving on the resident council of Clark Retirement Community in Grand Rapids, Michigan, as president and now immediate past president and on the Board of Trustees, holding the administration responsible and supporting their efforts.”

We lost two classmates this past year: John Mitchell and Fred Taussig. Charlie Homeyer had this to add about them: “I remember John Mitchell as an intensely intelligent, competitive and talented football player even in intramural Red and White games. I remember Fred Taussig as a quiet, shy friend in Class 8 and as a talented tennis player in high school.”

Joe Griesedieck had this to add about John Mitchell: “John and I became friends when I started CDS on the old campus in Class 7. Over the years, we were part of a closely-knit group of friends that included Lanny Jones, Terry Scherck, Tom Convey and George Robinson. From our crazy Saturday antics in Clayton every weekend (including Lee’s Grill and the Record Bar) to spring breaks in Ft. Lauderdale and a classic trip to Europe during
our sophomore year in college, John was always at the center of whatever fun and mischief went on. I remember driving down from Brown to pick him up at Princeton at the end of our senior year. We spent two days crammed into my VW Beetle with all of our junk, including my mynah bird, before we finally made it home to St. Louis. I was in John’s first wedding, along with the other friends noted above. It was a predictably fun and wild event. And that’s how it was with John. In his own quiet way, he had a marvelous sense of humor and a great sense for the ironic. Taken too soon, I know that a great many of us still breathing will miss him for a long time to come.”

John Hensley remembers John Mitchell as a hard-charging football and basketball player. In intramural play he was captain of the Whites and you sure wanted him on your football team. Fred Taussig was also very athletic. You wouldn’t want him to be playing center linebacker on your football team because he didn’t have a mean bone in his body, but if you were playing doubles tennis you sure wanted him on your side because he could make a tennis ball do things that were truly mystifying.

Terry Scherck shared this comment about John Mitchell: “He was a very close friend for many years, through CDS, roommate in college freshman year, standing up for each other at our respective marriages (first ones!), godfather to his and Eileen’s daughter, Maria, and many great times through the years. Perhaps one of my favorite recollections was when, after being a lifeguard in Harbor Beach, Michigan one summer, the resort asked if I could recommend anyone to be the head sailing instructor. John and I connived to get him the sailing post, as he didn’t have a mean bone in his body, but if you were playing doubles tennis you sure wanted him on your side because he could make a tennis ball do things that were truly mystifying.

Peggy Blanke Henderson is headed to Switzerland for a visit to her grandmother’s village with her son Lucas and his family. She is very involved in improving the air, water and wild areas of our planet - to the point of buying carbon offsets from Rocky Mountain Institute’s thegoodtraveler.org “which uses the money to support wetlands, wind farms, compost projects, and other means to sequester carbon used in travel.” She sends love to all our classmates.

Suzanne Franklin Corry is taking a Viking cruise to the British Isles in August. She spent New Year’s with “Frazier, which was such fun!”

Suzanne Williams Haaland and I talked about getting together next winter since we both spend the winter on the west coast of Florida about 1.5 hours apart. Naples, where she lives, has great shopping, and Boca Grande, where I live, has some great spots for eating and drinking - so maybe we’ll have to do a “home and away” thing.

Barbara Martin Smith and Tim have spent some time traveling to San Jose, California and Tallahassee, Florida to see their daughter and son, respectively. They were looking forward to spending August at their camp in the Adirondacks.

Nettie Orthwein Dodge sent news of her family: daughters Carolyn and Nina took their families to South Africa, and daughter Andi is focusing on her naturopathic healing career, helping families in and around Wheatland, Wyoming. Her eight grandchildren range in age from 12 to 27 and are engaged in all sorts of interesting things from working in real estate in Denver, to starting law school, to doing a mission trip to Nepal, to focusing on coding in school, to acting and singing in grade-school plays.

Ann Haigler Rittenbaum travelled to Detroit for Jane Lewin Steinger’s granddaughter’s Bat Mitzvah in June. She said that she had no earth shaking news, but her earth has been shaken with the 16th birthday of her oldest granddaughter! I hear you, pal - mine just turned 17! Some of us are approaching - or have had, in Nettie’s case - our 50th wedding anniversaries! Can this be possible?

Stay in touch,
Love, Keeler

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So, an email landed suggesting that we could skip Notes this time. It was tempting, kinda like having an exam canceled, but there would be a blank page beneath my name and everyone would think we were slackers...can’t have that.

I could summarize a furious exchange of emails recently, started by Dick Grote, who
dredged up a “program” from the (in)famous sports event from the Winter of 1963: The Bodybuilders battling some other “real” team (varsity soccer?) during halftime of a CDS varsity basketball game. The “uniforms” were conceived by Paul Hales: red felt bowler hats and jerseys all bearing the Number 44 (you had to be there), which led to a spirited debate about the I.Q. of those who played outdoor sports in the Winter - that would be soccer. This led me to do some research on a sport of which I was a member: the 1963 CDS Track and Field team. After winning the District Meet, we came in 2nd in the Mile Relay at the State Meet to a small school in the “boot” of Missouri and 2nd in the meet overall (thanks to “hardware” won by Ernie Rouse, David Elliott, John Allman, Ollie Hickey and others) to one guy who won five events from an even smaller school in the “boot.” Go figure...still, well done.

But here’s some real news:

John Bartlett finished a month-long trip to the Southwest and West culminating with a visit to Pebble Beach to watch the U.S. Open golf tournament (I’m envious). He’s also treasurer of the Kiwanis Club of Culver, supporting youth in the community, playing golf and trying to stay healthy. Good stuff and a good plan.

John Macdonald started a nonprofit to help veterans get free dental care; the need is huge. Contact John for more details on how you can help.

Then I got a report from John Kittner of a gathering at a “watering hole” where he, Grotc, Rush Shapleigh and George Diehr did some serious reminiscing about some of our academic attempts at achievement and some “wild exaggerations” about something called the “Campagna Parties.” (Can someone help me with what those were?)

Just to get the academic part out of the way, Kittner learned that a “D-” is a “double minus” (I didn’t know that). That should not be confused with the infamous tirade by Frankkus Wardus: “I cannot spell D; I give the man an SAT.” (Ask someone to explain that; the Brown Road campus comes into play.)

As for these so-called “Campagna Parties,” I do recall a couple of things: driving on Upper Ladue Road was a bit of a challenge, parking even more so. And the night when Gig Giger asked the owner of the property, who arrived mid-party, for some kind of I.D. This was way before TSA and any of that. He complied, thankfully.

I’m making a promise to check with MICDS before writing another version of the Notes to see if we can update the email list; for those brave enough to venture into the world of Facebook, it’s possible to find folks. An example would be Bob Kaplan, who is seriously into Facebook. Several asked recently how to find Bill Cooper. Does anyone know where Bill is now?

Some will remain “lost” no matter what we do; some were “lost” in 1963 and probably still are. The core of those in this class who have made an effort to stay in touch over all these years is what makes the friendships special and writing this fun; for those who just get the MICDS magazine, don’t do Facebook (good) and maybe still have a landline (good #2), contact me and share what’s going on in your life and a brief report on the last 40 years or so.

Neil Senturia presents a challenge for all of us, on a darker side of current events: he’s angry about the Show Me State going in the wrong direction. In his words: “I am still raging against the dying of the light...we need to recognize that wrongs cry out to be righted.”

The Class of 1964’s 55th Reunion took place May 2-5, 2019. As far as we can tell, everyone had a great time and those who couldn’t/didn’t attend truly were missed!

We need to pause here to give credit to the heart and soul of our wonderful reunion: Kimmy Thompson Brauer. When some of us were a bit lazy about planning, Kimmy said: “As time goes by and we get older, we need each other more, not less.” We took her words to heart and achieved a splendid “Happening.”

Thursday, May 2 began with the School’s Golden Rams Reunion, a luncheon for “mature alumnae(i)” held at the Log Cabin Club. About 10 of our classmates attended and said they really enjoyed being with each other and the event. There were two CDS ’64 attendees and our “girls” invited them to join their table.

Thursday evening was the Hen Party hosted by Betsy Payne Biggs, Marianne Schultz Galt and Kimmy Thompson Brauer at Kimmy’s house. After drinks and hors d’oeuvres inside, we moved outside for dinner on the terrace. There were 19 of us at adjacent tables enjoying gourmet food and elegant service, setting the tone for a week of good friends, great food, and valet parking. We talked and talked! Patty Flance Croughan, at dessert time, asked if everyone could give a brief update about herself—a wonderful idea! It was our only chance to see Patty, whose daughter had just arrived from Israel for a brief trip, and Debby Rouhac Poitevent. This was the first evening warm enough this spring to eat outside. It was also the first time in several months for so many of our St. Louis group to be in town. Our out-of-town contingent added to the pleasure and we probably overstayed our welcome.

Friday, May 3, was the School’s main reunion dinner in the MAC. Our group included about a dozen classmates and spouses. It was fun to hob-nob with other alums and longtime friends. The evening seemed to have a great rhythm; it was upbeat and it moved along quickly, staying on script.

Saturday evening, May 4 began at the Boathouse at Hunter Farms and was for classmates and spouses plus significant others (i.e., Susan Kahn Bromberg’s brother Tom Kahn and Tee Baur ’64, who was hosting his twin, Barbara Baur Dunlap for the weekend). This evening was hosted by Marie Campagna Brauer and Kimmy. We “cocktailed,” caught up, took boat rides, and watched the sun set. Some of our group had gone to May Day and arrived for dinner at the main house, where we enjoyed another gourmet meal, toasting Jane Cox’s birthday, and a fabulous time.

Sunday, May 5 featured a Bon Voyage Brunch at the Deer Creek Club for classmates and

02. Jane Cox (left) and Carter Simpson Miller reminisce.

03. Members of the Class of ’64 catch up (l-r): Patty Flance Croughan, Barbara Baur Dunlap, Penny Forney Canny and Debby Roulhac Poitevent.

04. The MI Class of ’64 gathered a few times over Reunion Weekend (l-r): Betsy Payne Biggs, Philip George, Penny Williams George, Tom Kahn, Punkin Hirsch, Howard Millman.

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02. William Bodhi and Leah, great grandchildren of Linda Gilck.

03. Ann Calfee Alden with granddaughter Sydney Smith.

04. Louisa Legg Deland, Anne Kennard, Nancy Burkham Williams and Jane Atwood Whitehead get together in Naples, Florida.

05. Tom, Siena and Katie Price Testo ’03.
significant others hosted by Charles Newblock “Blockie” McAlpin ’65 and Anne McAlpin. Helen Vollmar Diepenbrock, who was with Anne McAlpin “Blockie” McAlpin ’65. Charles Newblock was a significant others hosted by. Jane Cox brought everyone who attended the brunch a miniature green and yellow flower arrangement. She took one the next day to Mary Vogt Myers and met her husband. Jane has spoken to Cherie Hagenauber Pautler who has grandchildren attending the STEM School at Highlands Ranch, Colorado. They were not injured during the shooting but it was a frightening time, Cherie said. Jane observed that a chat with Patsy Clark Ball and Eldon ’64 indicated that they raced back from a visit to California for a grandchild’s graduation to attend our reunion. Also, she mentioned that Josie Pettus Wiseman hosted a Mint Julep and Kentucky Derby gathering on Race Day. She made mint syrup and brought the fixings from her home in Kentucky. Ellen Day Hoff met her there and they drove to St. Louis. One small glitch though...they had to go back and get the syrup which didn’t make it into the car. In lieu of official sterling silver julep glasses they found silver-colored plastic glasses at a discount store. Even better. Also, Jane claims that she “reuned” silver-colored plastic glasses at a discount store. She told me she “reuned” silver-colored plastic glasses at a discount store.

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Contact me with news and more book recommendations. Our 55th reunion is on the horizon. Mark your calendars for May 1-3, 2020!

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Nils Ladenburg reports, “Life is good, but I am starting to pay a toll for all the broken bones and adventures I had as a young man. There’s a good fishing area about an hour north of Tampa, and I’m also playing golf. I still have a ski shop in Vail and skied this year. I found a great orthopedic group in Ft. Collins, Colorado that has replaced my hip and shoulder, since Bill Sedgwick retired! Advice: keep on the move.”

1968 MI

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We were delighted to get a response from some members of the great class of ’68.

Becky Wells Mattison says, “Ahh! The bliss of our golden years! We survived a pretty harsh winter without killing each other...and got a dog! That must count for something!”

Jodie Brodhead Moore: “The highlight of 2018 was our 50th. She is getting used to being by myself, but life is not nearly as wonderful as it was with Marv. Thanks to everyone for the kind words and prayers.”

Ruth Falchero and her husband, Bill Zaranka, are retired and enjoying their first granddaughter. They live in Denver. They are lucky to have their entire family there. She sees visitors Carol Shepley and Holly Holtz as well as Ann Boon, who also lives in Denver. She expects a call from Jannie Jones Ramatici when she comes to see her daughter who is in grad school at the University of Denver!

Jannie Jones Ramatici traveled to Ireland and the Galway Races. “Then we traded our fascinators for baseball caps to hike the Caminho in northern Portugal with my daughters. Grand finale in the Duoro Valley wine region and Porto. Inspired my passion for travel writing and a new blog, Wine Walks with JJ.” She has a part-time escape pouring wine and olive oil and spent time this summer with family and friends in Kauai. “Life goes on after loss, grateful for so many blessings but forever longing for what will never be.”

Bonnie Black Taylor lives part-time in Taos, New Mexico, with Lydia Ruffin. She trail-rides her horse, Argo, and volunteers at the Taos Educational and Career Center. Son Nick and his wife, Metra Mitchell, live in Tower Grove Heights. Nick has his own contracting business, NTNG Construction. Son Jack lives in San Diego, works for The Abbey Catering and Event Design Company and continues to play, compose, and produce music. Last summer, he married Jennifer Irene Barreault. Several of his MICDS friends attended.

Victoria Schofield writes: “Since our amazing 50th reunion, I’ve been busy! My destination after St. Louis (via Los Angeles to visit son Anthony) was Mexico where I qualified as a scuba diver with my younger daughter, Olivia. Major writing this past year was editing my father’s memoirs, With the Royal Navy in War and Peace. It was wonderful, reliving my
Their oldest and youngest daughters, Callie ’96 and Mimi ’13, live in New York. They spent spring break in Florida with all three daughters and grandchildren. Bonnie and Carol continue to work on their play about Benazir Bhutto, inspired by Victoria Schofield. They promise to finish it someday.

Jan Howell Wisland says, “Hi to all! I’m happy to announce that I am now a grandmother of four! Ava Wisland Green was born to Laura Wisland Green ’96 and Matthew on his Halloween birthday! She’s precious, with Laura’s eyes and Matthew’s hair! Dave and I are enjoying many trips to Berkeley, California to visit Emily and now Ava! And, two doors down from us in St. Louis, Kemper ’99 and Sally’s Henry and Charlie keep us busy with baseball, Legos, and swimming at Jenny’s pool!”

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Hail to the wonderful Mary I class of 1969! To anyone who somehow managed to miss the barrage of emails this past spring, we celebrated our 50th high school reunion in St. Louis in early May and quite a celebration it was! Organized by our committed leaders, Marki Cady, Jill Goessling Dowd and Barb Kennedy, and facilitated by the tireless Louise Jones and Elizabeth Coulter in the MICDS Alumnae and Development Office, it was a busy weekend full of great opportunities to reconnect. The turnout was quite strong. Attending some or all of the events were: Joan Harting Barham, Lise Valier Barr, Christy Hawes Bond, Phoebe Scott Burke, Marki Cady, Stephanie Spatz Chilcott, Jill Goessling Dowd, Diane DuBois, Molly Eckman, Cathy Harrison Gidcumb, Jane Piper Gleason, Nancy MacDonald Hinkson, Cynthia Plumb Hubbard, Meg Jolley, Barb Kennedy, Beth Green Kling, Marcia McCampbell, Buffy Remington McKay, Parker Block McMillan, Alice Beckers Muckerman, Libby Hager Noack, Paige Peck, Jennifer Limberg Royal, Christine Smith, Tandy Thompson, Christy Trauernicht, Pamela Lanier Valdez and Anne MacDonald Wilson. For those classmates who were unable to attend, please know that we missed you.

The reunion weekend was kicked off with a luncheon on Thursday at the Log Cabin Club which the school hosted for the “more senior” reunion classes – starting with our class, the 50th, and going up to the 70th or possibly beyond. We had two very rowdy tables at that event – clearly we were the noisy children of the group! We all managed to recognize each other, spotting our old friends despite the shades of gray hair and wrinkles and we were delighted to find that time had not diminished our common bonds. I had the pleasure of sitting next to Cynthia Plumb Hubbard who remains active as an Episcopal minister, working part-time on Martha’s Vineyard.

On Thursday evening, Jill Goessling Dowd hosted all of us for a hen party at her beautiful home just down the street from our alma mater. Despite some major rain, we all enjoyed food and conversation inside and out by Jill’s lovely pool. I am happy to report that everyone was in good spirits and we were especially delighted to have in our midst Molly Eckman and Marcia McCampbell. Molly was only in our class for her senior year and Marcia was with us only for middle school, but both felt very much a part of the class of ’69. Molly is a professor in a graduate business school and Marcia is a practicing doctor who runs a medical facility in California. They do us very proud!

On Friday night Lisa Lyle, outgoing Head of MICDS, hosted a cocktail party for just the 50th reunion classes and this was followed by a large dinner gathering for all of the reunion classes in the school field house. It was noisy and chaotic, but also a great opportunity to connect with friends from other classes.

The final official event of the reunion weekend was an evening gathering at The Deer Creek Club for the M1 and CDS classes of 1969 hosted by Joe Rechter. Although many of us “late bloomers” didn’t know too many members of the CDS class from our high school days, we clearly found our way to common ground
developed over the past 50 years. It was a lovely end to a great weekend.

Major takeaways from the reunion: The Class of 1969 is a strong and active group of women who continue to seek new opportunities for learning and growth. We like each other and clearly the qualities that drew us to each other and facilitated the formation of our early friendships continue to shine brightly. Permeating the reunion was a grateful awareness that we have shared something special and a commitment to nurturing the bonds created during our school days. Hopefully there will be many more reunions in our future!

1969 CDS

A Reunion Weekend Recap from Dick Lammert:

We had a wonderful group of 24 classmates and nine spouses attending some or all of the nine Reunion activities. According to our class statisticians, Peter Griffin and Rick Weitzer, during the eight years the Class of ’69 ruled the Lower, Middle and Upper Schools we had 91 guys who at one time or another were members of the Class. Of those, 58 graduated and, sadly, 11 are deceased.

Travelers from out of town included Lanny Carew (Washington, D.C.), Steve Fihn (Seattle, Washington), Carol and Bob Gray (Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania), Eileen and John Hohlt (Houston, Texas), Wallace Meissner (Washington, D.C.), Steve Turner (Miromar Lakes, Florida), John Rosenheim (West Palm Beach, Florida), Ralph Winkelmeyer (Minneapolis, Minnesota) and Mike Wolverton (Richardson, Texas).


The first event was a luncheon at the Log Cabin Club on Thursday with Lisa Lyle, Head of School. That evening we had a BBQ at Lammert’s house featuring the culinary delights produced by Master Chefs Griffin and Hall. The dining room was devoted to posters displaying the Class Group Photos of Classes Eight through Two and yearbooks from all eight years. We also had a poster showing what years all 91 alumni attended, as well as a poster including the senior photos of our 11 departed classmates. The highlights included a short Memorial Ceremony led by Joe Rechter and including uplifting and humorous verbal remembrances from many in attendance. It was concluded with a bagpipe rendition of “Amazing Grace” by Bill Henry. While we partied, the ladies went out to Bricktops for a party of their own, enabling at the men’s BBQ unrestricted storytelling well into the following morning.

On Friday, the golf event was unfortunately rained out, but Joe Rechter hosted an incredible luncheon at Saint Louis Country Club. That evening all the alumni/ae gathered at the McDonnell Athletic Center for drinks and dinner. No mystery meat there and much applause when the ’69 Class Gift raised to date was announced!

On Saturday, we had a tour of the campus by members of the Alumni Relations Staff. The final gathering was a dinner and dancing event that evening put on by the Mary Institute Class Of ’69 at the Deer Creek Club. A really fun event but the dancing skills are definitely in need of improvement!

Without exception everyone had a wonderful time; no one got pantsed, and we are already planning for our upcoming 50th. Once the Reunion Committee has recovered, we will be developing a “Flickr” page including photos of our events, old football photos, the Memorial Ceremony Program and Comments, and other items from the weekend, all of which will be able to download.

1970 MI

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Hello classmates. Here are a few updates from the members of the MI class of 1970.

Wendy Cole Dixon writes that 2019 is shaping up to be a very good year. In June she and husband Dennis celebrated 40 wonderful years of marriage. And on December 14, 2019, she will be ordained an Anglican Priest.

We received a note from Kathy Hoblitzelle Walling. “We’ve had lots to celebrate in our family this year! Our son, Alex, graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in May and married Alexandria Evans in Ann Arbor on June 8. My husband, Bill, turned 80 on June 3!”

Annie Conant Schlafly and her husband Joe continue to enjoy their lives in the Lou. They love living in the city and most especially enjoy spending time with their seven grandchildren. In 2017, Annie started an international mentoring program, where local women are matched with women from all over the world to help them feel at home in their new city. Right now there are over 160 women in the program and 61 countries represented. Annie hopes everyone is doing well and staying healthy.

Lawrie Conant Chiara Smylie still lives in Los Angeles and teaches music. Her husband Ben died in June 2018. When they found out about his cancer diagnosis in 2016, Ben and Lawrie decided to write a musical that they performed in their living room for 50 friends. It was greeted with such enthusiasm that, after Ben’s death, Lawrie decided to put up her show, Let’s Write a Musical, at the Hollywood Fringe Festival in June 2019. Every performance was sold out and Lawrie’s and Ben’s story was an inspiration for many.

Judy Jacobs writes “Mihaly and I completed our year-long trip through Asia in March. Some highlights: staying in a village high in the Himalayas of Pakistan; meeting a blowpipe-wielding hunter gatherer in Borneo; traveling
with our son Josh through the Golden Triangle in Laos; and being with Kadek and her family in Bali. (We met Kadek the last time I was in Bali in 2000 and took her home to live with us for six months so she could improve her English.) To say the least, it was an amazing journey.”

Ellen Shapleigh Sedgwick has some great news: “We recently bought a house in Vero Beach for the winter months. We'll be actively traveling the next two years as Bill has just become president of the U.S. Senior Golf Association, a fabulous group! It makes us keep our Golf game 'up to par.'”

As reported last issue, Maud Essen is renovating a home in the city and is happy to report that she has expanded her grid-tied solar PV system from 4 kW to 9.76 kW! Pam visited Maud’s project in April and was impressed at how much of the renovation Maud is doing all by herself.

Pam Farrell Dupuis was in St. Louis last April to visit her Mom and saw Maud, Genie Cannon Guilliams, Tina Rutledge Veraldi, Sunie Lasky, Mooie and Phil Estep ‘70 and Singie Shepley-Gamble (who is back in St. Louis).

1970 CDS

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Warm regards to all the classmates, family, and friends reading this installment of the CDS ‘70 Class Notes. I hope this issue finds you happy, healthy, and pleased with your summer adventures.

I checked in on Hal Bible. He and Chris spent four months in Santa Barbara. They had some good times there with Bill McMillan and Kim. The summer was spent with travel and visits from their three children and five grandchildren. I’ll let Hal give us the best news: “Now that I have a respite from Mayo until December, we have felt free to plan a significant trip so we’re going to Greenland in late August to a remote basecamp on the eastern shore. We’ll be kayaking among the glaciers on a photography-based trip.”

Tim Barksdale informs us that he covered the Jefferson City tornado as a freelance videographer. Unfortunately, nature struck home when the Missouri rose over the levee near his home and flooded his basement. Tim is fine but had quite the cleanup operation.

As reported in the previous installment, Randy McDonnell moved to Las Vegas. Here is his explanation for this precipitous decision: “Summerlin, Nevada is a 20-minute drive from the Las Vegas Strip (and 2000 feet higher) and just a few minutes drive from Red Rock Canyon National Park. I am hiking and climbing most days. This is one of the five best areas in the world for these activities. I see wild horses, burros and bighorn sheep. You can hike year round. When it is hot in Vegas I can be up at Mount Charleston in 40 minutes, which is at 12,000 feet and 20-30 degrees cooler. There is a ski area up there also.” I’m glad you are enjoying your retirement, Randy.

I was pleased to hear from Larry McDaniel. He informs us: “Chris and I are spending three months in France. Two months in Provence and a month in The Pyrénées. Of note, my French is vastly improved according to my friends here in Haute Provence. In addition, I had the best time for the ascension of Mt. de Lure of anyone in the 60-70 age group. Chris is killing it, too, having won the women’s age group climb. The local bike shop awarded us jerseys and shorts.”

Tom Barad sent me the requisite news. His oldest son Alex and wife Gabbi had a baby girl. This is Tom’s first grandchild. “Everyone has always told us how wonderful it is to be grandparents. Sending lots of love to all.” I hope we will see Tom at our 50th reunion.

Fisherman extraordinaire Jeff Miller informs us that he is going on a series of safaris in Zambia and Botswana. He still fishes “voraciously.” Ed Potter and Jeff are travelling to the Nass River in British Columbia in October to lure some steelhead.
The Weather Channel crew was lucky to have Tim Wagner along as they rode out the nasty weather on the Gulf Coast. Tim will join us at our reunion dinner in September.

Ed Potter reports that he is ecstatic about the St. Louis Blues winning the Stanley Cup. Ed is a member of the team ownership group. “I can’t describe this feeling. Very, very happy for St. Louis.” Check out the photograph of Ed with his son Teddy ’05 in Boston. Congratulations!

I’m also anticipating my annual trek to St. Louis in late September, hoping to see many of my classmates at our reunion dinner and at other get-togethers over the days of my visit.

Ed Potter, a member of the St. Louis Blues team ownership group, celebrates the Stanley Cup Championship with son Teddy ’05 in Boston.

1971 MI

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Robin Brunner Moores reports: “Two cataracts removed and three hammer toes straightened! So much for scaling tall mountains this year. Cyndi Traucnicht longs to do the Appalachian Trail with me next year. She was set to send me maps for each state, but that’s how far we got! Maybe I’ll try something shorter, more in keeping with our ‘maturity,’ or better yet maybe just try the swings on the veranda that overlooks the mountains! I’m beginning to be drawn to things like hotels and hot baths over tents and cold sponge-baths.”

1971 CDS

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Rick Gevers reports the passing of his mother, Edith Gevers. She died Saturday, October 27, in a Chesterfield nursing home at the age of 84.

1974 MI

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Holly Herrmann Gulick said, “Our 45th reunion this past May was a blast! A hearty thanks to Peggy for chairing it. Hostesses Becky and Cindy opened their homes for our gatherings. Cyndy supplied us again with her wine. Jennifer designed the save-the-date cards/invitations and organized a power walk. Muffy held a lunch for us on the terrace at dear old MI. The weather cooperated, too!

Kudos also go to Peggy and Alice and Joan for the unenviable job of collecting funds. Many thanks to all who came in from out of town: Lyn McCandless, Peggy Daniel, Mary Ewing, Muffy Roulhac, Jane Spivy, Harriet Travilla—and to all who helped organize and/or hosted: Becky Howe, Cindy Kohlbry, Joan Hagedorn, Jennifer Hayes, Cyndy Knapp, Muffy Roulhac, to name a few. See you the first weekend in May 2024!

The MI Class of 1974 had a fun and full weekend of events planned to celebrate their 45th!

Margot Lyman Sprague reports, “Christopher and I have been leaning into a little expansion of our house in Dublin, New Hampshire, with plans to call it our full-time spot in a year or so. Hoping the extra space will help woo our kids back for more frequent and comfortable visits from Washington, D.C. and Brooklyn. Also, Nina and I are thrilled that Casey will be moving closer (Hartford) and visiting her house in Maine more frequently. Happy visits more easily orchestrated!

Nina Primm McIntyre...has saddled up again with a full-time job in Boston at www.etq.com - quality management software for manufacturers. She and her husband Archie and her two daughters Ellie (husband Ben) and Georgia (boyfriend Ben) had a fun trip to Fes, Morocco in April. She wrote, “Wish I could have come to the reunion but can’t wait to read more!”

Jennifer Hayes Best said, “The 45th reunion...we have a great class with lots of energetic people and families doing things like teaching, singing, growing wine and owning Airbnbs and VRBOs. Travels around the world, gains and

02. Cindy Kohlbry hosted a class dinner at her house on Saturday night of Reunion Weekend.

03. Muffy Rouhac Sewall hosted a picnic for her ’74 classmates on the patio on the front of the former Mary I building and the weather was beautiful.


05. MI ’74 classmates enjoyed spending time outside.
losses in life and still able to recall memorable past events! The school's campus is incredibly nostalgic yet new. The pool and upper school in particular, as well as the archives. Friendly classmates had a good time at Becky’s and Cindy’s and school.”

Laura Brooks Meyer continues as principal at Meyer & Meyer in Boston and writes: “Both my daughter Diana and her husband and my son John and his wife are expecting in the fall. John starts his fellowship at BI hospital this summer and has moved back to Boston from New York.”

Peggy Daniel Dechan reports “My son Ian is a second-year internal medicine resident at Barnes-Jewish Hospital. He’s engaged to a second-year pediatric resident. He explores the St. Louis area and enjoys it all, from craft breweries to the Blues! My other son lives in L.A. as a hopeful actor, currently working in hospitality. My husband retired a few years ago; I still work part-time at Bank of America in N.J. doing business development. I had a great time at reunion. Never a dull moment of laughter and friendship.”

Anne Niedringhaus Seeger wrote “I retired May 2018 after 26 years at Exxon Mobil and got engaged in January this year. I am sorry to have missed the reunion but we were in the midst of moving to Sarasota! My son Michael is now living and working in Denver and loves it. I hope everyone is doing well. Miss y’all!”

Viki Saigh Valli reports, “My husband and I are living in Chesterfield, Missouri with four dogs and two cats. My daughter Emily and her dog Odle live in California and she is in her 4th year of vet school. I see Sue McKinney Maune and Christy Stephens Salmon and keep in touch with Lisa Dozier Stewart and Mimi Johnston Vangel.

Muffy Roulhac said, “It was GREAT to see everyone at the 45th! I love that we are a class of great women! I am largely retired but consult part-time as an executive in residence for the University of Minnesota’s office of technology commercialization, advising aspiring entrepreneurs who want to take their innovations to start new companies! I learn about amazing new life science technology. We continue to run a small event space funding a 501(c)(3) in memory of our son Sam, funding STEM and pediatric oncology programs.”

Susan Tober Goldenberg wrote “Barry and I have been married 38 years, going strong and both fully engaged in our lives and careers. I am still working with Linda Bearman ’78, celebrating our 18th year in business together. Daughter Katie and husband Jeff live in St. Louis with our two grandsons Charlie, 4 and Will, 2. Son Michael was married June 29 and resides in New York City with his beautiful wife. I see Becky Hailand on a regular basis and we have now prepared for this next chapter by learning and playing mah-jongg! It was great to see those who attended our 45th reunion. On to the 50th!”

Cathy Mellow Goltermann reports “Catherine is teaching special needs children at Steger 6th Grade Center in Webster Groves and loves it! Christen and Peter Grote celebrated their first anniversary and are busy with their first home and enjoying traveling! Woody finished his second year at WMU Cooley Law School and traveled to Canada, Paris and London this summer. I am still enjoying teaching Nuggets at St. Pete’s Playgroup and babysitting and dog sitting on weekends. Life is good. I was at Burr-Oak Camp and in Wisconsin over the summer.

Cyndy Knapp Keesee and her sister Steffie Knapp Littlefield ’72 keep busy at the farm. Spring found Cyndy sprucing up and planting in the gardens and bottling early releases of Edg-Clif Wines. Weekends she’s with visitors in the tasting pavilion or serving wines and Edg-Clif Brews all over St. Louis. She and husband Girard enjoy their cellar time, making wines. Cyndy spends quieter moments knitting for three grandkids and two grand nieces. Their four kids live in Colorado, St. Louis and Europe, with both girls in St. Louis.

Robin Wurdack Lynch reports “Reunion was fun and reminded me what a fun bunch of women we are. I got recruited by Cindy Kohlbry to provide menu consultation, recreating my favorite lemon sponge pudding. Son Colin completed the first year of a scientific glass blowing program and launched a jewelry line. Son George serves Moroccan food in the East Village, moving toward graduate school; he also took a symposium in science diplomacy at Rockefeller Institute. Son Michael enjoys retirement. I still make, paint and import pretty things from Italy.”

Hellos were sent from Alice Wuertenbaecher Sedgwick, Reggie Spring Townsend (now living in Denver), and Christy Stephens Salmon with a photo taken at her son’s wedding.

Class Agent Casey Mallinckrodt reports: “After three great years at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, I’m moving to Hartford, Connecticut the Wadsworth Atheneum. I’ll miss seeing Harriet Travilla Reynolds in Virginia but will see more of Nina Primm McIntyre and Margot Lyman Sprague and will able to catch up with other megalopolis alums. My daughter Leeds is taking full advantage of life in Denver but it is still too far away from me. MI ’74, keep me posted and see you at the 50th!”

1975 CDS

Didi McKee Noelker continues to teach science at Villa Duchesne. She is a grandmother for the second time – a lovely boy named Sahil made his debut on April 20. With her husband Tim now working in Washington, D.C., she is splitting her time between St. Louis, D.C. and Tulsa (where her grandchildren reside). Didi and Tim have been able to visit with Melinda Levitt on occasion when Didi is in D.C.

Lisa Wright Nouss reports a busy year for the Nouss family! Son James married Andrea Caron in a beautiful ceremony in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Lisa became a grandmother! Daughter Julia Nouss Ten Hoeve ’05 gave birth to Elise Frances Ten Hoeve, “Ellie” in Houston, Texas. Ellie was named after Lisa’s grandmother, Elise Haywood Barrows, Class of 1919! Lisa frequently travels to Houston to see baby Ellie, and enjoys visiting Florida and playing golf and tennis. She is also on the board for the Saint Louis Zoo and the Alzheimer’s Association.

Janet Jones Horlacher is happily figuring out empty nesting. “We went biking and hiking in New Zealand for Tom’s 60th birthday, played tennis in Hawaii with Christy Garesche and Diane Garesche Reed ’71, went snorkeling in Akumal and played golf in South Carolina with Allison Roberts ’88 and Letah Hickman Carruthers ’78. Our sons Murphy and James ’13 live in Detroit. I am busy with work work (Janet McAfee, Inc.) and board work. Thank you Class of ’76 for achieving #1 on MICDS Giving Day. I love seeing all of you when you come to town – so call me!”

Linda Wunderlich Dybus continues to work as a nurse for SLUCare Department of Otolaryngology. “Finally made the leap from SLU Hospital Emergency Department to the busy, but more sane, office. Steve and I travel to see our children and four grandchildren: Philip, Regina and Louis who live in Omaha and the latest addition Jackson in Seattle, Washington. The entire family gathered in Colorado. It’s quite a feat to get us all together!”

Busy year for Renee Reisel Bennett’s family as well. Keith and Renee took a 36-day cruise from Sydney, around the North and South Islands of New Zealand and then to South Pacific islands, ending in Vancouver. It was quite an adventure. They visit with their daughter, Lara ’04, Lara’s husband Ryan, and their grandson, Zachary often. Zachary will turn two in August. Renee has been busy with her church as an Elder and is in two book clubs.

Connie Lane writes “I wrote a play in 1987 called The Night They Lit Up Wrigley, a tribute to Rita “Slats” Meyer of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, which was highlighted in the Muny/Student Theatre Project. New York producers, director Eliza Beckwith and actress Sarah Stewart Chapin headed a three-performance run in Cooperstown during MLB’s Hall of Fame Induction Weekend. I am honored that this story, and the legacy of these athletes are kept alive.”

Pamela Edwards Bunn and her husband, Lee, enjoy traveling.

Pamela Edwards Bunn reports “Settled in Naples and serve on boards of Benjamin F. Edwards & Co. and Bible Study Fellowship International. We hiked, explored and snorkeled in Scotland, England and Australia, visited schools in Puerto Rico, and relished trips to see family. Guthrie and Jill have three in Austin, Texas; Riley and Diane have a girl in San Francisco; Macon moved from teaching in St. Louis to a Masters at UPenn. I mentor young women and write a blog, astherainandsnow.com.”

Anne Gundelfinger ’78 writes that she and her husband Mark Davis are “dialing it back.” “I retired from Swarowski and Mark is part-time at Google. After nearly seven years in Zürich, Switzerland, we are moving back to the States...
in January 2020 to reside in Portland, Oregon. We loved living and working in Europe and feel lucky, but we are also ready to be closer to friends and family. We want to spend more time with our three grandsons, Jack, William and Gabriel.”

1979 MI

MI ’79 and MI ’80 classmates join Martha Meyer Rawlins ’79 for her son’s wedding at the Snake River Ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyoming (l-r): Corinne Collins Curtis ’79, Barbi Cady Macon ’80, Martha Meyer Rawlins ’79, CC Bitting Cunningham ’79, Carlota Johnson Taylor ’79.

1984 CDS

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Alessio Doglione writes he is still working as a film editor in Rome, Italy, right now on Devils, an international TV series with Patrick Dempsey, on Sky Atlantic in 2020. He has a daughter Zelda, 18 and a son Teo, 12.

After 31 years in Chicago, Jeff Ross shares that his parole officer allowed him to leave the state. He moved to St. Louis in June before there was a change of mind. JR is working at his father’s company, Indoff. His oldest daughter, Caroline, 20, plays field hockey at Johns Hopkins. Middle daughter Julianne, 18, will play at Amherst. Youngest daughter Celia, 12, will play at JBS (sorry).

Frank Sant shares that it’s been 33 years since he’s been arrested with Ross or Pommer.

LaMont Greer shares that he misses all of you! His oldest daughter, Kendall Greer, was engaged to Eryn Smith June 22, 2019. Mom and Dad are excited and look forward to planning a wedding to occur within the next year.

Paul “Goose” Goessling has been in the commercial real estate business since 1995. Recently started a new gig at Outfront Media as a Real Estate Rep. Never woulda thunk it, but dating a JBS grad. Son Paul Henry will be a senior next year and so far has looked at LSU, Georgia, and KU (“I’m doing my best to talk him out of that one”). Parker will be a sophomore and plays baseball and soccer 623 days a year. Both are at Kirkwood HS.

Peder Arneson reports he and Carrie McDonald Martin ’84 were married on October 20, 2018.

Bruce Edwards returned to CDS for the first time in 23 years and was quickly confused and disoriented until the ghost of Hamburger appeared behind the old gym and told him, “Hey hey hey, this IS Country Day. Your friends are in the aircraft hanger down thataway.” Bruce said, “Good to see all of you at the reunion. I’m planning to visit more often.”

1985 MI

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Mollie Finch ’85 and Bixby Childress ’78 were married in a private ceremony in Forest Park on May 4, 2019. Following the ceremony, the couple celebrated with friends and family, including many MICDS alumni/ae, at the Boathouse. They reside in Brentwood with Bixby’s children Ella and Will and their two dogs Chili Bean and Abbey. Mollie is a 6th grade teacher at Steger 6th Grade Center in Webster Groves, and Bixby serves as Maintenance Coordinator at the St. Louis Art Museum.

1987 CDS

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We heard you, MICDS community. The fact that it had been some time since there was an update from the CDS Class of ’87 was wearing on you. Your wait ends now!

Ed Cheung writes “Just finished 22 years as a Hospitalist at Kaiser Permanente in Los Angeles, involved in multiple administrative roles. Did not have to bribe too many people and pay too much for my daughter to start at USC this year. One down, one to go. Literally will be traveling around the world for 30 days at the end of 2019.” We would like to congratulate Ed’s daughter for getting into USC on her own. Why, Aunt Becky?! Why?!

Sculptor Tom “No Relation to Lori” Loughlin has been working on a public art piece entitled Signal, made from 36 tons of steel salvaged from the former east span of the Bay Bridge. The sculpture is scheduled to be dedicated on Treasure Island in the San Francisco Bay later in 2019. Tom has come a long way from the shoe drawings of Class 7 Art.

David Son writes “Was able to connect with some CDS ’87 boys this past spring. In April, some college buddies and I were able to play golf and get out on the water in Florida with Todd Stainbrook. His boat was docked at his mom’s home, and we had a chance to catch up. I recalled her being quite the Lower School Study Hall Mom. Thanks for the hospitality Todd…” There’s more, but we’re up against our 80-word limit!

Never fear. Gordy Scherck is donating his allowable 80 words to Brother Son’s cause. David continues, “Headed home to St. Louis for Mother’s Day and as always, found Chris Valier at his home, The Civil Life Brewery Company. In May, Brian Roche was in Louisville for his daughter’s field hockey tournament, and we were able to catch an evening on the patio at our club...” Argh, again we are up against that limit!
Thankfully, David’s football teammate and lead blocker John Hagen is reprising his role from the 1986 kickoff return TD versus Burroughs, by clearing the final hole needed and donating his space to the cause as well. We return to David: “As always, if you are headed to Louisville, please look me up and hope to see some of you soon!”

Congratulations are in order for Gene Toombs, Division Vice President at MiTek, who recently completed his 25th year at the company. If there is another classmate who has worked at the same place for 25 straight years, we are not aware of it.

Eric Van Luven and two partners started the hugely successful Centric Consulting roughly 20 years ago. They fly hundreds of employees every year to a few days at a resort destination. Unfortunately, earlier this year, in the throes of celebration, while trying to join the dance party, Eric tore his Achilles tendon trying to ascend the stage in a panda costume. Those of you who know Eric, and of his escapades, are probably not even surprised by that story.

Rob Klahr’s academic distinctions are many. However, his daughter Mimi ’19 has high school bragging rights, as she was named co-valedictorian of the MICDS Class of 2019.

Chip Walker writes “Added a fourth child, Otis, to our merry brood, all under 10. Dancing on the line between overweight and obese - ugh - missing gooey butter. Obsessed with tennis. Happy days in NYC; come stay with us, cheap rates!” Chip also was able to get back home for some Stanley Cup Finals action, as well as to a game in Boston. Bonus points to Chip for donning a Garry Unger jersey.

On a serious note, we do want to acknowledge the passing of our classmates Rick Metz and Tom White. Both were great guys. Rick’s keen intellect and mischievous wit provided us with many memorable stories from our CDS days. Tom never once greeted somebody without a smile on his face and was steadfastly a loyal friend. They are missed.

### 1989

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Libby Curtis McCandless ’89 writes: “What a wonderful 30th reunion last May! We still live in Kirkwood, celebrated our 20th anniversary this year, and have daughters in freshman and senior years of high school. I work part-time doing freelance marketing, French tutoring, and a few shifts at Athleta/Plaza Frontenac. My current passion is volunteering as a weekly group leader for Moms in Prayer International, and serving on the board of The St. Louis Children’s Choirs. Lots of love to the class of ’89!”

### 1993

**Kristina Frerichs Kempin**
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Jason Stephenson was promoted to associate professor of radiology at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health. He, his wife Laura and twin 10th graders Hunter and Walker are doing well.

### 2000

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**Julia Schlafl y Lilly**
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Seth Appleton was confirmed as the Assistant Secretary of Policy Development and Research for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He recently served as HUD’s Associate Deputy Secretary. Before that, he served as Acting Assistant Secretary for Congressional and Intergovernmental Relations. He previously served as chief of staff for United States Representative Blaine Luetkemeyer of Missouri from 2009 to 2017.

### 2002

**Adam Young** is enjoying living in Chicago with wife, Jennifer and son, Jacob, 1. He works as an employment defense attorney with Seyfarth Shaw L.L.P.

### 2005 & 2008

**Matthew Levis ’05 and Alexandra Schaefer ’08** report “We’re excited to share the news that we were married on Saturday, May 11, 2019 in St. Louis, Missouri surrounded by friends and family, many of whom are MICDS alumni!”

### 2007

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KC Stahlhuth Holthaus ’07 and Turner Holthaus ’07 welcomed their first child, Paige Virginia Holthaus, on April 21, 2019.

### 2010

**Grace Monterubio ’10** is pursuing a Ph.D. from Washington University in Clinical Psychology. She returned to MICDS this year to speak with freshmen about healthy eating, body image, and eating disorders.

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**Alumni: Please Stay Connected!**

- Has your name changed?
- Did you move recently?
- Do you have a new email address?

Please keep MICDS updated with your latest information by emailing the change to update@micds.org
01. **MI Class of 1969**

*Front Row (l-r):* Christy Traurnicht, Meg Jolley, Stephanie Spatz Chilcott, Libby Hager Noack, Marcia McCampbell, Barbara Kennedy  

*2nd Row (l-r):* Jill Goessling Dowd, Phoebe Scott Burke, Cathy Harrison Gidcumb, Christy Hawes Bond  

*3rd Row (l-r):* Anne MacDonald, Cynthia Plumb Hubbard, Alice Beckers Muckerman, Beth Green Kling, Marki Cady  

*4th Row (l-r):* Joan Harting Barham, Buffy Remington McKay, Molly Eckman, Pamela Lanier Valdes, Diane DuBois  

*5th Row (l-r):* Paige Peck, Tandy Thompson

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02. **CDS Class of 1969**

Lanny Carew, Bob Gray, Ed Hall, John Hohlt, Wallace Meissner, Thomas Deaton, Richard Reichle, Dick Lammert, Alan Ritter, Mark Thro Dahl, Mike Wolverton, Joe Rechter, Bill Henry, Steve Turner, Mike O’Guin, Rick Weitzer, Steven Fihn, Pete Deibel, John Rosenheim, Mike Currier, Andy Glaser, Gordy Pilkington, Peter Griffin, Ralph Winkelmeyer

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03. **CDS Class of 1994**

*Front Row (l-r):* Claire Wedemeyer Panopoulos, Annie Vatterott Bailey, Carissa Krawil Turnell, Chris Brennen, Morgan Jensen, Usmaan Ahmad, Nicole Werther, Victoria Caltagirone Iken, Bethany Pugh, Ash Abdel-Kerim  

*2nd Row (l-r):* Mark Thompson, Jason Brauer, Sarah Saghir Brauer, Derek Schwendinger, Jeff Giles, John Pitman, Chris McCarthy, Yasmin Malik, Michelle Wlodarek, Jenny Leydig Charles, Amanda Claypool  

*3rd Row (l-r):* Frecky Lewis, Chris Danforth, David Rouse, Hugh Scott, Matt Pennington, Susan Taylor, Mitchell Klink, Bill McMahan, Sarah Druck Shulman, Sara Osborn Gilbert  

*4th Row (l-r):* Theo Wedemeyer, Jeff LaBrier, David Humphrey, Korbin Tacony, Tarrell Campbell, Jeff Ridgeway, Ben Schoolman, Aja Blue Sullivan, Eddie Ernst, Mark Carter, Eric Gilbert, Mike Hogan, Sterling Brown

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04. **CDS Class of 2014**

*Back Row (l-r):* Robin Thompson, Chad Meine, Harrison Thomilson, Olivia Polk, Charlotte Jones, Geoffrey Raclin, Rebecca Dubuis  

*Middle Row (l-r):* Ian Aitken, Caroline Militello, Gabby Putnam, Abby Desai, Jordan Block, Megan Fox, Lisa Lyle, Head of School, Nikki Werner, Camille Bianco, Bergen Farthing  

*Front Row (l-r):* Arjun Dundoo, Alim Muhammad, Jazlyn Ferguson, Courtney Trowbridge, Liz Lewis, Josie Cusworth
L’Oréal USA named Megan Williams Grant ’93 as the new president of its Luxe division. Grant has worked for L’Oréal since 2002, serving as a marketing manager for L’Oréal Paris and as U.S. brand president of Kiehl’s. Under her leadership, Kiehl’s became the fastest-growing prestige skin-care line in the U.S. In 2017, she was named L’Oreal USA’s Working Mother of the Year.

Tom Ackerman ’93, Sports Director at KMOX, and Chris Kerber ’90, play-by-play announcer and voice of the St. Louis Blues, celebrate the Blues championship with the Stanley Cup.

In May, the California News Publishers Association announced the winners of the 2018 California Journalism Awards. Meredith Cooper ’98, managing editor of the Chico News & Review weekly newspaper, received a first-place award for Breaking News for coverage of the Camp Fire, which ravaged her Northern California community in November 2018. Cooper and her colleagues, competing in the largest-circulation category for weeklies, also took second place for Public Service Journalism for their Camp Fire coverage.

Erin Moore ’00, dancer, actress and member of the inaugural cohort of Muny Kids, returned to the Muny stage for the 101st season opener ‘Guys and Dolls,’ which ran June 10 – June 16.

Peter Condie ’14 recently won a College Television Award presented by the Television Academy Foundation, commonly known as a “college Emmy.” Condie was the lead producer of a program on the Northwestern campus called The Blackout. He was elected to take over the year-old program his sophomore year and rebuilt it from scratch. It is now one of the most popular programs at Northwestern with tremendous school support, sell-out productions, and over 150 students wanting to participate. The show that won the Emmy was Condie’s last performance as a senior.

Madison Wrobley ’15 graduated from Washington University and was named a Fulbright Scholar. She will be going back to Nepal to continue her research on water scarcity. She also received a Fulbright-National Geographic Storytelling Fellowship, which offers her the opportunity to participate in an academic year of storytelling on a globally significant theme.

Drew Lilly ’16, a senior at Southern Methodist University, played in his first United States Golf Association event, the U.S. Amateur Four-Ball Championship. The tournament was held at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort in Bandon, Oregon. When Lilly was a senior at MICDS, the Rams won State. He still keeps in touch with the players who were freshman when he was a senior, texting them before their postseason rounds to wish them luck.