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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.”

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“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.”
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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2-hour power outage! Chef Jerry fired up the program. In St. Louis, we volunteer at Fisher supports the St. John Eye Hospital in East Jerusalem. In 2017, I was promoted by Queen Elizabeth II to invest at Washington National Cathedral in Montana. It looked very much like Christmas with snow on the ground in the pouderosa pines. This was 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 a Fairfur conference at the University of Missouri. He visited his favorite English teacher, Bob Sprich, and his and Suzy's docent at the St. Louis Zoo, tutor to a 5th grader, is retired. Over the years, he was a national psychoanalytic congress—which he says is in Junior. Maggie. “Everyone lives in Denver. Happy Spring to all, and I am so looking forward to the reunion of our extraordinary class.”

Lil also adds: “Some of us are very late bloomers—that would include Jay and L.D. Daughter Betsy 94 after a second little baby girl on January 30, 2018. Her name is Elizabeth Cre- tenden Metcalf (called Tex). Her older sister is Carrington (4.). L.J. Son Kenny 95 and his wife Ruby have three children: Walter, Grace, and Maggie. Everyone Misses in Denver. Happy Spring to all, and I am so looking forward to the reunion of our extraordinary class.”

Libby Hall McDonald reports: “Our daugh- ter Kitty ‘90 and family moved to St. Louis in August, and our grandson Jimmy ‘91 in junior. Kamer Tjugen at MICDS. He will graduate in 2019, which is exactly 40 years ago this month of her mother’s (Katherine James Hall) 30th graduation from Mary Institute in 1979.”

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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 13 through March 29 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 23 at Art St. Louis. In addition, his image won an honorable mention at St. Louis Camera Club competitions.

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Tom Hirschl reports: “I still stuff information officer for Maharishi University of Management working full-time. I also continue to play ragtime piano. Contemplating a semi-retirement (two more in New Hampshire)."

Butch Welsh: “This spring, I was recognized for my efforts by the International Union, now the Sheet Metal, Air, Rail and Transportation Workers, as their 2018 Honorary Membership. This is the only 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.”

Our world-renowned scholar George Boeinstein writes: “Still feeling along. My most recent article: W.B. Yeats’ ‘The Wild Swans at Coole’ from “Drawn from Life: Artful Aging in the Washington University Community” published by the people of Washington University last spring.”

Fred Hamer writes: “Still married to Kathy Thompson ’60 – 53 years and still counting. We spent some time in Florida, as well as St. Louis. Golf, bridge, reading and art are the agenda. We have two kids living in St. Louis. Tim ’85 is married to Margaret Bison. He is working on a wealth management company, Buckingham. They have two boys, Ward ’17, a freshman at Yale, and Sam ’21, a junior at MICS. Karin is married to Tom Mikulec. They have 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 third grandchild this July. Our health is generally good. Life is good and we will still around.”

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Dennis Weidemeyer has been created from the federal government for seven years and is enjoying life. He teaches adult education classes at Washington University. He and Susan have three children and four delightful grandchildren. Daughter Annmarie in Tower Grove Park and marketing director at the St. Louis Science Center. Claire ’94 lives with her husband in Berkeley, California. and is a professional clown at Clown On Call, visiting children at local hospitals. They ’94 lives in Chicago and is with Alcan/Aluminum. Dennis and Susan enjoy their summer vacations in Michigan.

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Dick Brand: “While not invited to present at the World Economic Forum in Davos, we did arrive there the day after it closed. 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 still be on the slopes. Have finally really mean jampack from the 1980s and now am in alpine green. My wife, Kit, also suggests I ensemble a classic green MiM.”

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Carolyn Corvey Cranston reports that she and Bob love living in Missouri. They enjoy both the country and city life as they do have an apartment in Clayton. Bob and Eileen ’87 go off to the east coast and west coasts, respectively. Combined, they have five grandchildren who visit whenever they can.

Harley House Wood has more or less retired from teaching and is finding herself with a fair amount of disposable time. She continues to paint and enjoy doing portraits. Last year, she traveled to New Zealand, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, 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.

Donneta Hennigan McMillan and Bob celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on January 12 with a family dinner. They are planning a spring trip to Pinneshot to check Bob’s golf habit.

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Grandchildren. She spends time in Austin, Texas, that she hopes to sell their property and move closer to her family in Texas.

Susan Clifford Rayner '65 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 Cory is looking forward to seeing classmates at the 55th in May.

Lynn Frazer Can has continued 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 Cory. Lynn's daughter, Lea, is an intern in California and doing quite well. Lynn and Francoise are fine and hope to be able to travel again soon.

Lee Gardiner Stout and Doug travel the world when they can. They are now offering 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 other things.

Hila Hampton Greens is sorry to miss the 55 reunion, but she continues to be busy with Hill's jewelry business.

Diane Hunkeler 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.

Carolyn Horner D’Amy writes that the fires and mudslides near her in California were devastating. Carolyn 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 other 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, they 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 in India.

Jane LevinSteiniger loves to travel. We're glad she will visit us in May. She is looking forward to seeing classmates at the 55th in May.

Edie Levy Brown shares her time between Connecticut and Australia visiting family, children and grandchildren. Nancy Langston Brennan 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 are enjoying 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 Neuvendorf Anderson and Ken are enjoying 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. J. Nettie was pleased to connect with Sally and Kera 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.”

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

Dudley Roulhac Groove spends her time here and energy with her grandchildren, organizing family papers and genealogy. Dudley works for a small historical society in Nova Scotia and is a wonderful volunteer. The Little Bit Foundation, which works with more than 70 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 Shonberg Sanders and her husband seem to keep very busy traveling and serving on various committees.

Suzanne Williams Hauland 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 it was so cold to do those days. Gordon became ill, and the illness went from one 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.

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We hope I go again [Joe Campagna] at the last minute – like a term paper in school — need an A. I want to thank J. Henesly and Jamie Spencer for coming out of the bullpen to help out and contribute as Class Agents. Joe Campagna sends us from Tanzania, after visiting gorillas in Uganda. He reports that all was well. He did lose the［ ］

Gary Meyers can find it online. He reports that he started playing the fiddle and it was hard. At first, it sounded like a crack running over kettles. His wife considered leaving, and they 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. They see Sussex Sheepdogs and Marky, who live in Engwood, Florida; he’s there four months a year. Rushah about a loss, no loss (picture proof in the last Class Notes), and joined once by Dave Workman. It’s just he struggles with humidity in the summer. Did they forget about summers in St. Louis? Jamie Spencer reminded me that he published a book last year: Mudfield Rapture, partly inspired by events at MICDS. He owes thanks to Randy Bell and Randy Flangdon for reading a draft. You can find it online. He reports that Gary Meyers came through to sell some original打拼 photography 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 along Algonguin 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 may leave the light on for you.

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David Didbel, Tea 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 Didbel) yielded a hard-fought victory for the Reds. Tea and George remain active in commercial property management, while David is invested in several small businesses and Jay continues farming and raising cattle.


Peggy Dubinsky Price: “We spent Christmas in Marina del Rey, California, with daughter, Wendy Price ’59, 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!”

1965 Class Notes

Connie Shapleigh Martin ’65: “I recently attended the 50th anniversary of the death of her wonderful mother, Jan Shapleigh Mackey and will be remembered fondly. We also extend our condolences to Peter and Patricia Shapleigh on the death of her mother, Frances Shapleigh Mason. Jennifer Limberg Mason ’64 in 2018. And Andrea Cohen, Kristin Cohen VanDyver and Steve Cohen.

Alice Langleby Abrams: “Class of ’65 hangs together through good times and bad. 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 biannual Horne TEA tagout exhibit at the St. Louis Craft Alliance. They do excellent shows. Show dates end in March. Wishing everyone well for 2018.”

Charlotte Rust: “Nothing new happening – seems like it’s always the same renew-volution in history, politics, art and the pursuit of personal chi. It’s a re-education to be 70.”

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Susan Caspari Carnwath from Cambridge, United Kingdom: “I’m too old but will be assessed as a City Guide and assessed as a Parker Library Guide (think illuminated manuscripts) in March. I love guiding—history plus out walking with people. I also putter around with pottery, write with a writing group and take serious action (we’re the 60s!) with an economics with justice class. Condolences to Irene Leland’s husband, and had the pleasure of staying with Don and Nancy Burkham Williams. A ceramic teapot of mine was accepted into the biannual Horne TEA tagout exhibit at the St. Louis Craft Alliance. They do excellent shows. Show dates end in March. Wishing everyone well for 2018.”
Tina Ratliff Verardi 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 building her right knee replaced, Maud Eoan celebrated her freedom and mobility with an extensive cultural tour to Asia. Other return, Maud jumped in the car for an East Coast Inspection tour that included a marvelous visit with our own Elise Langtree, Elise and Maud especially enjoyed a birdwatch visit with Wendy Cole Dixon! Now that she’s back home, when not attending the latest Movie Time social organized by sister Tinni Verardi, Maud has resumed her volunteer activities locally, most recently cooking for her homeless neighbors, registering voters and signing up volunteers for a Congressional campaign.

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uary. 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 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.

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Goodness—Single Sheply-Game 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 her friends and relatives on a more regular basis. The next step is selling her home and finding a place to live in St. Louis. Spring is wonderful for house hunting, and she looks forward to being settled in the fall.

Joe McCann Guillemin is “I am officially retired but remain active on a board, volunteering and at an award-winning nonprofit organization founded by sister-in-law, Laura Cannon-Singer! I am doing time 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) are enjoying a great deal of time working on our yard, gardens, and keeping up with our children (between us we have seven and two grandbabies).”

Dude Haverstick writes: “While I didn’t graduate from MI, I have strong ties to the school through volunteering—despite living in Charlott-
town, Virginia, for almost 30 years. Happy forty years as a registered agent of the University of Virginia. Two English Cockers that my sister Laura ’72 (and her twin Sarah ’72) were beloved family pets until April 2016 when we lost them to cancer. Now the family remains strong at 92, for the total solar eclipse in 2017. Maud’s sweet mom is almost 98 years old and keeps a positive attitude, while Warren likes to read the latest Movie Time social organized by sister Tinni Verardi, Maud has resumed her volunteer activities locally, most recently cooking for her homeless neighbors, registering voters and signing up volunteers for a Congressional campaign.

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The Tom Duncan household welcomed Henry Alexander Alean on February 1. He is their third
grandson and the first child of their youngest
dughter, Taylor, and her husband, Alexander Al-
ecn. 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 Plunk 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 con-
tracted a head cold from entertaining a bunch of
squeaky 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 in the director of the criminal
justice curriculum at the University of South Ala-
ma 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 wanted to Horton Watkins, class of ’86, so
I bought my own copy for 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 as they put together another trip in two in 2018. Hoping they will avoid our fall reunion
date, September 25, and January.

I was pleased to hear from Henry Bangerter. “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 happi-
ly married to my third wife, Joan, to some extent
neverthoughtgivenmytrackrecordinthisregard. We
are living in the retired subdivision in Youngtown,
Louisiana, Missouri. We went to Europe (my first
visit) this past fall.”

I refer you to the MI ’70 notes for news about
Moore Carpenter and Phil Estep. Love these
guys!”

Bob Herrmann reports: “The capital campaign is
closing a close after seven years (when), with
a celebration planned in September. I am happy
to report that we are at $94.7 million against our
$100 million goal. Many of our great class of ’90s
have given, but if you have not and would like to,
this is the last chance. We are now giving for par-
ticipation percentage and would love to see your
name on the list for any amount large or small.”

It was 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
know him from our Cedarbra days. Otherwise,
things are moving along here in Cardiff. I’m on a trajectory to retirement and rather
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our kids, Lucas and Rose, are all doing well.
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Summer fun for the MI Class of 97 at Charlevoix, Michi-
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Engstrom, Julie Liverani, Jill Fagel, Jennifer Schulte, Jan
Keuren. Back row (from left) Marisa Longrais Hanner, Lorie
Garbers Effler, Tabby MacCarthy Payne, Lisa Winkler, Trish Van
Englesmann Acker, Fifi Lugo and Johnna Schultz Van

1997 MI

Andrew Wenner writes: “On November 24, 2017,
the day after Thanksgiving, Katie and I welcomed
our second child, Canon Juga Wenner, into 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 soon be the suburbs soon to get
some more space. But if you make it to NYC in
the near term, please look us up!”

2003 MI

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 fea-
turing 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 oppor-
tunities the city has to offer.

2007 MI

Ed Plotkin’s son, Noah, was the high school li-
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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.

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.