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*Sr. Barbara leads the Freshmen
orientation in the fall*

A Letter from Sister Barbara



Dear Friends,

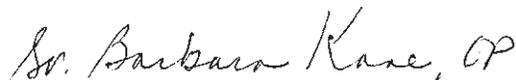
Welcome to the February edition of *Veritas*. During this cold season, I invite you to snuggle up with a hot cup of tea, a chocolate chip cookie and *Veritas*. It is sure to warm your heart. I'd like to share with you a lovely story about our wonderful girls. One afternoon around 3:30 I heard some singing in a classroom down the hall from my office. It sounded really good and I wanted to see who was making such great sounds. As I entered the room, the girls started shushing each other and went silent when I asked who was singing. "No," I said, "who was singing? It's really great!" Suddenly everyone was talking and telling me who it was. I asked the two girls to sing their song again and it sounded even better close up. It was a group of wonderfully talented freshmen! How great that they were comfortable enough with each other and the school to sing.

This year, we have welcomed four girls from mainland China to Dominican Academy. These students live with host families and while they are very intelligent, English is challenging. We have many students who speak another language at home but most of them have grown up in the United States and have a fine command of the language. Our International students have challenged us in many ways but especially, what it means to be a caring community. I am very proud when I see a Dominican Academy student reach out to one of these girls and it brightens my day when I hear a teacher describe how much they improve each day.

In this issue, you will receive an update on the President's search. The Search Committee chaired by Kathy Murnion has done an excellent job of defining the position, working with Carney, Sandoe and Associates, the search firm, and managing the many committee meetings, telephone calls and issues. Thank you, Kathy and committee. I have every confidence that they will find a president who will take D.A. to the next level while ensuring that the Dominican charism and tradition are honored.

This is my final letter for *Veritas*. I have greatly enjoyed sharing the many varied happenings at Dominican Academy in its pages. It has been a blessing to minister here at Dominican Academy and while there have been many challenges, there have been many, many more joys. I found a long and strong tradition of excellence upon which to build a first rate program of academics, performing arts, service and leadership. I am confident that our faculty and staff strive to ensure the success of our students. It has been an honor to serve such wonderful, talented, smart girls. I have seen these same qualities in the many alumnae I have met and worked with. Thank you for sharing your time, talents and treasure with me and Dominican Academy. You will continue to be in my prayers.

Peace,



Sr. Barbara Kane, O.P.
Principal



4 Presidential Search Update

Learning and Leading in the Presidential Search Process

Seeking D.A.'s first President is a remarkable learning occasion. Planning has been on-going at the Board level, and so many in our community have shared generously of their thoughts and hopes. With this input, we are confident that we will identify the right person to lead us in realizing D.A.'s goals and dreams. In order to update you and anticipate your ongoing involvement in the search, I'd like to share not only what we have learned but also what we are doing.

Professional Search

In developing the role of the President, the Board established a Search Committee and charged us with bringing one candidate forward for appointment. Each member of our Search Committee, most of us D.A. alums, is a successful professional who loves our school. Informed by our depth of experience, we engaged a search firm that specializes in schools like ours. Its consultants understand the perspectives of alumnae, faculty, parents, and students, as well as the charisma of the Dominican Sisters of Peace and the opportunities for educating girls and women in New York City. Many of you met our search consultants during their three days at D.A. in late October, and even more of you completed the

survey that provided support for the Position Description that is posted on our website. It has been a very successful tool in reaching out to sources and candidates.

Confidential and Public Search Phases

A successful search depends upon building relationships based on respect. After thoroughly reviewing all applications and interviewing those candidates of highest potential, our search consultants recommend a select group of potential candidates to the Search Committee. We then conduct two confidential interviews, first a teleconference call, and secondly an in-person interview.

Both the Search Committee and the candidates need ample time for discernment, which occurs as we build our relationships with them. With confidence, we next identify our finalists and invite each to spend two days at D.A. Through a carefully designed schedule of meetings, candidates meet with individuals as well as small and large groups – Alumnae, Board, Faculty, Parents, and Students. All will have a chance to provide thoughts on how well and why a candidate best fits us. We are powerfully aware that the face of the school – all of us – is what will capture the commitment from the right candidate.

Strength and Gratitude

A noteworthy strength we enjoy is the good position the school currently holds. Our identifying and attracting our next leader, accordingly, is built upon a position of strength. We are strong because we enjoy excellent leadership now at every level of the school. We are deeply appreciative for all who love and serve the school, and especially for our Principal, Sister Barbara Kane, O.P. Getting Sister's successor in place assures our ability to deliver a bright future for Dominican Academy in a community that values learning and growing together.

Kathleen Walsh Murnion, '61
Chair, Search Committee

Major Benefactor Reception

On Thursday, November 13, we welcomed back some of our most generous donors to a special cocktail reception at Dominican Academy. We had a lovely group of more than 50 men and women who all have been dedicated to the growth and continued success of Dominican Academy. Sr. Barbara addressed the room and introduced the new Director of Development, Brother Jim Simon and new assistant principal, Dr. Nicole Grimes. She talked about all of the improvements

happening at D.A. and the new shift to the President-Principal model which will take place in the summer of 2015. The attendees included parents, alums, siblings of alums, friends and neighbors. It was a diverse group of people who share a passion and excitement about the Dominican Academy education and wish to provide their time and resources to helping the school reach its potential.



6 Rooftop Reconnection Reception

On Friday, September 19th we welcomed over 115 alumnae to our rooftop on a crisp and clear night. It is always a well attended and highly anticipated event! This year, aside from having an array of catered food, we welcomed Olivia Roszkowski, '03 into our kitchen. Olivia is a chef and teacher at the Natural Gourmet Institute where she prepares vegan and raw foods. For our event, Olivia created a delicious spread including oak infused cashew cream and cherry tomato tartlets and ginger scented edamame hummus cucumber rounds. In addition, we thank alum Alyson Vivattanapa, '03 for arranging to have musician Julian Bingham play guitar and sing throughout the night. The roof was packed and everyone had a great time. As always alums enjoyed being able to walk the hallways, visit classrooms and reconnect with friends. We will enjoy this party once again in September 2015!







All Class Reunion

Class years ending in ‘4’ and ‘9’ celebrated their reunion on October 25th, 2014. We welcomed alums who graduated as recently as 2009 and as early as 1954! It was a group of over 130 guests – the biggest attendance in recent years. There was a great energy and excitement throughout the building for the day. This year we launched a new “throwback Thursday” campaign on social media where we posted yearbook photos from each of these classes leading up to the event, alumnae loved sharing stories of their time here and many brought photos of their own to the reunion.

Each class with the help of Class Reps designated a particular fund or project they wanted to raise money for. The class of 1964, for their 50th reunion, raised money for new desks and it was a huge success, raising enough money to purchase about 25 new desks, a whole classroom worth! The 45th reunion, class of 1964 raised more than \$5,000 for scholarships and the class of 1984 designated their funds to go to the Natalie Frankowski Award.

Ann Marie Flynn, '69 wrote about her 45th reunion celebration...

“Twenty members of the Class of ‘69 were delighted to see each other at DA on October 25. They had traveled from as far away as California, Colorado, St. Thomas, VI, Ohio, Florida, Virginia, and Breezy Point. Their former English and home-room teacher, Mercedes Rogers

Iannone, flew in from Florida for the reunion. It was an event-filled weekend. Some classmates met for tea on Friday afternoon with Alice Consigli Onady’s spry, alert, nonagenarian mom and later went on to dinner at a French restaurant on the UES.

On Saturday, the class reminisced in Room 1, where some had spent their senior year and others had taken Latin III and IV with Sister Mary Austen. While some pored over the photos in their yearbooks, others ventured to the roof, some making it up there for the very first time. The reunion was followed by dinner on Saturday evening at an Italian restaurant near the school, which gave everyone a chance to share more of what had been going on in their lives. Saturday’s events were photographed and videotaped by a very considerate spouse. The weekend ended with brunch with Mercedes on Sunday before she headed home to Florida. Those who could not make it this year and sent their regrets vowed to make the 50th. The Class of ‘69 has already requested use of the library that day.”

The reunion is always a highlight of the fall calendar; it is always fun to have so many different groups interact. This upcoming October we will welcome years ending in ‘5’ and ‘0’. Class reps, in the upcoming months we will be sending an email with a detailed breakdown of tips and hints for getting in touch with your classmates in order to make your reunion a success!





1969



1974



1984



1989



1994



1999



2004



2009

Spotlight on Alumnae



Jo Ann Fannon, '68

Jo Ann Fannon, '68 *Registrar/ Assistant to the Principal*

“Home is where the heart is” wrote Pliny the Elder. (Wait a minute, wasn’t that Latin III?) Dominican Academy was home to me for four years, and again, in a sense, when my two daughters attended for their high school careers. At D.A., I learned how to think, how to write, and about myself. After a career as a financial analyst, full time mother and volunteer, and youth minister, I heard about a job opening at D.A. Facing the empty nest, I jumped at the chance to return “home.” I thought with my talents and skills, and caring heart, I could be a positive influence for today’s D.A. girls, even if it is only a smile and a friendly “good morning.” I think it is a powerful witness that so many alumnae on the faculty and staff with different gifts, talents, and interests chose to come home and make a difference at D.A. today.

Madeleine Metzler, '07 *Director of Admissions*

I cannot express how happy I was to learn that I’d be coming back



Madeleine Metzler, '07

to D.A.—not as a student, but as the Director of Admissions! After college and graduate school, I’d been working in the publishing industry in a job that I was good at, but that didn’t bring me any joy. Each day, I lamented not being able to have a direct and positive impact on those around me. When I heard about the opening at D.A., I dropped everything and applied immediately. Imagine my surprise when I was called in for an interview and then received an offer! The decision to return to 44 East 68th Street was easy. Some of the happiest and most fulfilling years of my life were spent at Dominican Academy: it challenged me academically, expanded my horizons socially, and set me on a path that ensured my success in college and beyond. I am still good friends with many girls with whom I graduated. (And it doesn’t hurt when more and more grads start to work here!) As strange as it seems, D.A. feels more like a home now than when I was a student. I am happy and excited to come to work each day, to work with our current students, and to recruit new girls.



Katie Hennessy, '08

My job as Director of Admissions definitely keeps me on my toes, but ultimately, the job is easy because I am selling something that I wholeheartedly believe in—the undeniable value of a Dominican Academy education.

Katie Hennessy, '08 *Associate Director of Development*

It was at D.A. as a student that I first learned what it truly means to be compassionate, open-minded and independent. I never expected that two years ago this past December I would start my job as the Associate Director of Development at D.A., I could not be more thankful. Not only do I love getting to connect with alums every day but I also get to interact with amazing students and be reminded of all the things that make D.A. so unique. Recently I walked through the halls and heard Ms. Woolf singing “Who’s afraid of the Big Bad Wolf” in Latin and smiled at the nostalgia. Perhaps the most satisfying part of my job is realizing all of the ways that D.A. has become better over time. So often I hear alums say, “Oh I love coming back because nothing



Darragh Leddy, '10

changes!” Structurally that is true but academically I believe D.A. is stronger now than ever. Students have the option to take Mandarin, can take a class on meditation, and have access to a top notch service learning program where they learn about social justice issues every single day. These girls are intelligent, sophisticated, and fun! Each day I come to work as an administrator and leave learning something new about the world thanks to our amazing students. Nothing is better than that.

Darragh Leddy, '10
Math Teacher

My decision to return to Dominican Academy was based upon my experience here as a student. I entered college as a math major, unsure about the career I wanted to pursue but confident that math would be a useful foundation for whatever I would spend the rest of my life doing. As a math teacher, I want to instill in my students the same love for math that I have, giving them the confidence they need to seek out the careers that math uniquely enables, the very same confidence in math that was fostered in me at this very address. This job is particularly special



Katie McCann, '08

to me because in every single math class I took in college women were a minority. I strive to show the girls that math and science can just as easily be understood and mastered by women as by men. I enjoy exploring challenging concepts with students, watching them work hard, and seeing those efforts rewarded. I feel truly blessed to be once again a part of the D.A. community.

Katie McCann, '08
Religion Teacher

It’s crazy to think that a little over a month ago, I was teaching at Loyola High School in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, but I’m happy to be back at D.A. as I discover how my experience as a Jesuit Volunteer has formed me as a ‘contemplative in action’. It’s been a seamless transition so far and I’m grateful for all the ways the D.A. community has graciously welcomed me back- this time as a freshman theology and health teacher. I feel blessed to witness and experience the joys and challenges of teaching in two very different parts of the world. A Maya Angelou quote comes to mind when reflecting on my two teaching experiences so far, “We are more alike, my friends, than we are unlike.”



Jennifer Reardon-Muller, '98

Jennifer Reardon-Muller '98
History Teacher

I ended up back at Dominican almost by accident back in 2009. I was working at another high school in the Archdiocese and heard about the opening through a mutual acquaintance of Mr. McDermott and I. I hadn’t walked back into DA since my graduation, and was a bit apprehensive of returning to a place that had been immortalized in my mind when I was seventeen. I loved DA as a student and was a bit nervous about changing my memories of it. Everything seemed to quickly fall into place. When I did return, I was immediately welcomed by the entire DA community. I think one of DA’s best attributes is the close knit community that is so much a part of our lives. Almost six years later, here I am, still enjoying our community – wonderful, outgoing and articulate young women, warm faculty and staff, and a beautiful and comfortable building that becomes a second home for everyone here.

Christmas Welcome Back

In December we welcomed our college-aged alumnae back home. We were so happy to have their high spirits and energy in the building. It was a wonderful and festive way to celebrate the Christmas season.



Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice

Last year we featured an article on the group of girls who went to Washington D.C. for the Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice. D.A. was well represented again this year with fourteen juniors and seniors in attendance for the conference which ran from November 15-17. The theme this year was *Uprooting injustice, Sowing Truth, Witnessing Transformation*. Our students joined more than 1,600 other high-school and college aged groups who together represented over 95 Catholic institutions.

According to the Ignatian Solidarity Network, “the Teach-In is an annual gathering for people to come together in the context of social justice and solidarity to learn, reflect, pray, network and advocate together.” Our

girls went to a variety of lectures on fair trade, human trafficking, poverty and more. They were also trained on how to advocate issues on Capitol Hill.

The highlight of the trip was their meeting with representative Bryant Sanders, who works for Kirsten Gillibrand (picture below). They met to discuss comprehensive immigration reform which is supported by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Each year this immersion trip is extremely popular and continues to grow. We look forward to presenting the opportunity for our students to attend again next November.



An Interview with Willow Bay



By Emma Glennon, '15 & Meaghan Attard, '15

M/E: What are some things you learned at D.A. that have stuck with you?

W: I learned the power of friendship, of women coming together, unified in a single goal. I did not learn how to play basketball.

M/E: Why do you think D.A. is different from the average high school experience?

W: The Teachers, sisters and lay faculty were extraordinary. The Dominican Order is defined by their role as educators, and they brought that mission into everything that they did in the classroom and into every interaction they had with us in and out of the classroom.

M/E: Hailing from New York,

what are some of the advantages you feel growing up in the city has provided you with?

W: You develop street smarts early on. You learn to navigate different communities and cultures. You get used to certain intensity at accelerated pace. D.A. blends right into Manhattan; no one knows it's there. The school is nestled right into city block, and it's one of the jewels of the city.

M/E: What is your most memorable D.A. experience?

W: I remember lunch, sitting in that tiny room with my friends. I would not describe it in any way shape or form as an ideal diet. Usually an apple, a Pepsi Light, which I don't think exists any longer and the most phenomenal chocolate layer cake that the school would sell.

M/E: On occasion we have French toast, but not the layer cake. What are some of your other favorite memories?

W: I also remember fondly my teachers. I had a few, Sr. Helen, Sr. Mary Joseph, and Sr. Thomas - who was an amazing math teacher and had the most beautiful wardrobe, which are two things that don't often come in a package.

M/E: Sr. Mary Joseph returned last year as a receptionist and chemistry substitute. What are some subjects that you took here that helped you throughout your career?

W: Latin was fantastic. I learned how to write. D.A. did a great job teaching students the 'unsexy fundamentals', which are so valuable.

M/E: We were all shell-shocked

in freshmen year with what was expected of us in terms of writing, but it's definitely helped us for the long run. Do you have any tips for aspiring journalists?

W: Develop your writing skills, and appreciate who your audience is. Also, your research skills are almost more important than asking questions.

M/E: You've held many jobs throughout your successful career. Which has been your favorite?

W: The most fun I've ever had on the job was as a co-host on Inside Stuff, which is a sports program that went behind the scenes of the NBA. I hosted with Ahmad Rashad, and we laughed and giggled all the time; he was so much fun to work with. It was a fascinating time to be working with the National Basketball Association. It was around the time of the era of Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson had just announced he was HIV+. After Inside Stuff I began working for Good Morning America to co-host the weekend show. It was a little bit painful because I wasn't particularly prepared for live news, so there was a lot of learning on the job. Yet, I feel like that's been the case with most of the jobs I've had, which is what makes the field of journalism so extraordinary. It was a combination of reporting and anchoring, and I was able to work with so many fantastic individuals, covering such a variety of subjects and traveling throughout the country and Europe. The most challenging day-to-day position was as an anchor/reporter on Money Line at CNN. We were in the thick of everything. It was the height of the tech boom and everyday there was

a new tech company with a name you couldn't pronounce like Akami or Inktomi. There were always new CEOs and policymakers to interview; it was wildly challenging, and I learned a tremendous amount. Creatively, I think my favorite was a show that I produced and hosted for Lifetime called Spotlight 25. It was a hybrid documentary/magazine/reality show, which was grounded in journalism and research.

M/E: How do you balance your work and home life?

W: Everyday is a challenge... not as much now that my boys are older; they're 12 and 16, now. I also have stepdaughters and grandchildren. You prioritize; and those priorities change day-to-day based on the needs of your family. Sometimes there are family issues that are paramount, and there are other times when your family life percolates along, and you are completely immersed in your career. I could not have accomplished what I have in my career without a husband who is a source of support, encouragement, intellectual stimulation, companionship, and fun, or the access to high-quality childcare, which is a prominent issue for working families.

M/E: Now that you've switched tracks and taken on a post directing the Journalism School at USC, do you feel like you draw inspiration from the students?

W: Anybody who has worked at a university can tell you that being around the students is the best part of the job. I'm not in a classroom full-time yet. I help manage the school by shaping the program and curriculum and working with the faculty to restructure classes



to adapt to the changing world and the ways in which we view and interact with media. We try to introduce individuals in the field of journalism to our students to have conversations about where the industry is headed. All of us who are teaching today learn from our students. All that you are experiencing is dramatically different than the world that we grew up in, which is always true from generation to generation, but it is much more pronounced now with the explosion of digital connectivity. We learn from our students just as much as we teach them.

M/E: We would love for you to stop by to meet us all one day!

W: I would love to do that. All right, it's a deal!



Letter From the Director of Development

Dear Alumnae and Friends of D.A.,

What an honor it is for me to work at Dominican Academy. I started at D.A. in October and as an enthusiastic supporter of Catholic education, Dominican Academy has long been on my radar as a school for young women who are smart, motivated and caring. The past three months has been a great opportunity to meet and speak with many of this school's alumnae. The alumnae consistently state that D.A. provided a great learning atmosphere in an intimate environment with high academic expectations. Many were also happy to report that the school has a culture of kindness. This feedback explains why the alumnae are so devoted to their alma mater.

As D.A. continues its tradition of offering a high quality but affordable education to girls who are smart, I ask you to participate in the Fund for Excellence. Your gift, no matter what the amount, will combine with other alumnae gifts to continue the great education that you received.

To ensure that Dominican Academy continues to attract smart and dynamic girls, the school needs to provide a greater number of scholarships in order to compete with other top schools that are currently increasing their tuition aid packages in order to have these top students attend their school.

Thank you for participating in the Fund for Excellence and for your loyalty to your alma mater. With your much-needed support, D.A. will continue to provide our girls with the very best in education.

Sincerely,

Brother James P. Simon, C.O.
Director of Development

You are cordially invited to attend

The Dominican Academy Spring Auction & Benefit

as we honor

*His Eminence, Timothy Cardinal Dolan & Kathryn Jean Lopez '94
for their years of dedication to the Catholic Community
and support of Dominican Academy*



Friday, March 27, 2015

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

3 West Club

3 West 51st Street

New York, NY 10019

Between 5th & 6th Avenues

Jacket Required

RSVP by March 6, 2015

Endowed Scholarships

Endowed Scholarships at Dominican Academy

Endowed Scholarships provide vital support for Dominican Academy students. Scholarships may be endowed in the donor's name or in honor or memory of loved ones, and may be paid off over several years. Interest earned on the principal sum is used to provide the scholarship in perpetuity. Endowing a scholarship may include gifts from your employer to reach minimal donations needed:

- \$150,000 will provide a full scholarship in perpetuity
- \$75,000 will provide a half scholarship in perpetuity
- \$37,500 will provide a quarter scholarship in perpetuity

Individuals interested in providing an endowed scholarship are asked to contact Br. Jim Simon, C.O. in the Dominican Academy Development Office at (212) 744-0195 or email jsimon@dominicanacademy.org

Endowing a Scholarship

The costs to endow a scholarship in perpetuity at D.A. in honor or memory of someone:

Endowed Scholarships:	Total cost per scholarship:	Yearly cost over 4 years to endow:	Yearly cost over 5 years to endow:
Full Scholarship	\$ 150,000	\$37,500	\$30,000
Half Scholarship	\$75,000	\$18,750	\$15,000
Quarter Scholarship	\$37,500	\$9,375	\$7,500

Scholarships may be paid over several years. As an example, a quarter scholarship may be paid over five years at \$7,500 per year.



KEEP AN EAR OUT!

This spring we will be hosting our second ever phone-a-thon. We will be calling alums that have been generous to the school in the past and asking them to renew their support. We look forward to this new avenue of fundraising and thank you in advance for your support.

Spotlight on Science: Dr. Francois Barre-Sinoussi



On November 12 the Science Department at Dominican Academy sponsored a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for D.A. girls. They welcomed Dr. Françoise Barré-Sinoussi to speak to the entire

student body spoke at St. Catherine of Sienna. Dr. Barré-Sinoussi is a French virologist and director of the Regulation of Retroviral Infections Division at the Pasteur Institute in Paris. She was awarded the 2008 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine along with her former mentor, Luc Montagnier, for their discovery of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) in 1983. Dr. Barré-Sinoussi spoke to our girls about being a woman in science and her work in researching HIV and AIDS.

One of the highlights of Dr. Barré-Sinoussi's speech was her commentary on some of the obstacles she had to overcome as a woman in her field. She recalled another male scientist telling her years

ago to reconsider her career choice because he believed that women didn't succeed in science. In response to his comment she thought "OK, I am going to show what women can do in science." Years later that very same colleague called her and apologized for what he had said, realizing the mistake he had made. She had truly proven herself to be a leader in the community.

Dr. Barré-Sinoussi hosted a question and answers session with our girls, encouraged them to pursue their dream jobs and told them to be persistent. She was an engaging speaker and a positive role model for the girls. This opportunity was a highlight of the fall and an honor for Dominican Academy.



Alum Notes

**ATTENTION ALL CLASS REPRESENTATIVES:
A MESSAGE FROM THE ALUMNAE
ASSOCIATION**

At this point, all listed class representatives have been contacted via the e-mail address on file with the Alumnae Association. We thank the many who have already responded. We ask that those who have not yet responded, please get in touch with Mary Wachowicz '06, Corresponding Secretary, ASAP at alumassoc@dominicanacademy.org.

We need representatives for the classes of 1974, 1975, 1981, & 1982. If you are interested, please contact Mary Wachowicz

For those who would like to speak with Mary W. directly about the class representative position, e-mail alumassoc@dominicanacademy.org or contact the Development Office and Mary will follow up with a phone call. Thanks to all our class representatives!

1943

Beatrice Duross Foley

1948

Cynthia Halley Caulfield

1954

Frances Jean Pilkington

Carol Kirwan Aikenhead
aikenh@optonline.net

Geraldine (Gerry) Mulligan
gerryninety@yahoo.com

1955

Marianne Ouellette Parker

1956

Dorothy Enold Worfolk
Klofrow2@aol.com

Winifred Bradt Mullaly sends her gratitude to her classmates for all of the cards and best wishes she received after her lung operation in November. She is happy to report that her recovery has gone extremely well.

1957

Anne Marie Kehoe Chapman
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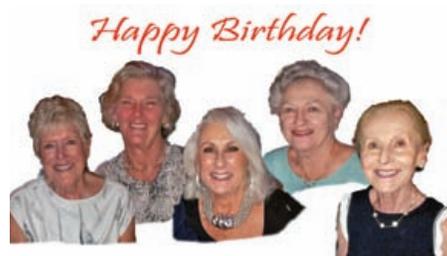
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1958

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Jeanne Glennon McAnaney
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Florence Jachara Mirti is recovering comfortably from her recent knee replacement surgery.



The amazing stastic that 5 members of the "Proud class of '58" share the same birthday was celebrated on September 28th. Although their actual birthday is September 26th, with Florence Jachara Mirti sneaking in on the cusp on the 23rd, that did not deter from the festivities. Four of the birthday girls, Pat Mostyn Aker, Marilyn Reynolds Canty, Jo Ann Liberali Cardone and Olivia Radda Foley were in attendance. Unfortunately Gloria Tackas Nolin, still not 100% after a very bad fall last year was not up to joining the party. The group included Barbara Onderchek Black, Maureen McPartland Brokaw, Beth Wagner Dougherty, Dorothy Filoramo, Lauretta Clancy Leddy, the aforementioned Florence, Gerry Murphy Pasquale, Teri O'Neill Ruddy and assorted significant others who always add to our jolly group. We gathered Chez McAnaney for an adult beverage and then boarded our bus for dinner at TheCentral Park Boat House where a beautiful evening overlooking the boat lake was celebrated with cupcakes for the honored classmates. Stephanie McKernan Warring was unable to join us because she and Tom had returned the night before from Europe. Susan Filippi O'Shea was in flight from Milwaukee after depositing her granddaughter from their trip to Paris. Ellen Hansen Baukney mixed up her travel dates to US national parks with her daughter and had to bow out at the last minute. Sheila Fanon McArdle had obligations in Boston before she and Jim left for him to perform in Ireland with his singing group.

On Monday, the stalwarts still standing enjoyed a private tour of the the Park Avenue Armory at 67th Street which we used to see every afternoon as we waited for the light to change on Park Avenue after school. That was followed by a tour of DA hosted by Sr. Barbara that included the student laptops funded by our 55th Reunion gift last year. And then lunch

at a charming neighborhood restaurant. It was a great time to be together and to celebrate all we have to begrateful for as members of the "Proud Class of '58"..

Best wishes for a happy and healthy 2015. Please be in touch with any news of what you've been doing, we want to hear about you, your families and your activities.

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Thanks to Joanne Salaverry for all of the local arrangements & bringing the goodies for the 55th Rooftop Reunion Celebration. The Luncheon at the "Isle of Capri" restaurant was "perfect" & enjoyed by all. Thank you to Sue Antinori for her more than generous contributions as well. It was so, so good to see each other again. We are very, very blessed to have each other all these years.

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Class of '66 at our Annual Holiday Lunch. We do a lunch every year and have between 8 - 15 usually attending. Attendees listed from Left to Right. Back row, Mary Cahill Reitz, Michele Dumont, Diane Donnelly Kenney, Georgina David Voros, Karen Kearns. Bottom row, Linda Krajci Raynor, Mary Brady Service, Alice

Ramos, Joan Balzaretta Schechter

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Kathy Sturgis stopped working on October 24th, and her first official day of retirement was Christmas day! So far she has not done much of anything besides hide from the cold and snow. She is currently the performer contact person for a folk music club and is considering an offer from a friend to be her booking agent.

Dale Anne Bourjaily writes: "On June 28th Robert Meijer, a very dear friend and I were married. The mass was celebrated in Holy Trinity church in Bloemendaal, the Netherlands where we live and we had a big party with dancing, wonderful experience with friends and family! Children and grandchildren all close by. Remember "Will you still need me, will you still feed me, when I'm 64?" Work-wise having a great time with impact investing and private equity. Would love to see classmates and other D.A. people travelling through. We are near the airport. daleanne@naturalcapitalventures.com.

1969

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Diane Kelly finished up her posting as U.S. Consul General and Principal Officer in Marseille, for the south of France, Corsica and Monaco in April this year. She is now posted in Tunis, where she will coordinate the U.S. Embassy's and U.S.-funded elections activities for the October parliamentary and November presidential elections. These will be the second set of elections since the Tunisian revolution, which drove Tunisian President Ben Ali from power in January 2011.



Twenty members of the Class of '69 attended their 45th reunion at DA on October 25, 2014, including Ulana Blyznak, Joan Bogden Brandt, Barbara Bondanza Arnold, Maria Soledad Cabigas, Barbara Compiani, Alice Consigli Onady, Julie DiRico Hyman, Maureen Fahy Grone, Ann Marie Flynn, Joanne Guarasci Yost, Denise Keane, Carla Loffredo, Maureen Lynch, Marise Mack Allen, Rita McCarthy Gibson, Mary McNulty Kral, Denise Midroy, Denise Moores Hyland, Rosemarie Moresco Genco, and Cathleen Myers Jusko. Rita was thrilled to be back at 44 East 68th Street with her classmates.

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Jennifer O'Grady writes: My play *Paranormal Love* was selected for Manhattan Theatre Works' 2015 Newborn Festival and will be presented in New York on February 25, 2015. The same play received a staged reading by Wild Rumpus Productions in October 2014. My play *Juggling with Mr. Fields* was presented by Twilight Theater Productions in Kentucky in January 2014. A monologue from my play *Quasars* was published in *The Best Stage Monologues for Women 2014* (Smith and Kraus) and *Best Contemporary Monologues for Women 18-35* (Applause Books). My poem "Tomorrow" in the Fall 2014 issue of *Tar River Poetry* was nominated for a Pushcart Prize. Other poems have appeared recently in *Green Mountains Review*, *The New Republic*, and *Connotation Press: An Online Artifact*. I live in lower Westchester with my husband, son, and daughter.

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In addition to guest co-hosting ABC's *The View*, Journalist and former assistant United States Attorney Sunny Cummings Hostin is a legal analyst for CNN. She reported extensively on the death of Eric Garner and live from Ferguson, Missouri on the Michael Brown shooting.



Arianna Unger-Lee's son, Ryan graduated from Regis High School on June 7, 2014. Ryan enjoyed being a part of Regis' centennial year – he and a few classmates rang the closing bell of the NYSE and marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade to commemorate the 100th anniversary. Ryan will be heading to Boston College in the fall.

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Anne Reidy Sullivan wedded Timothy Patrick Sullivan in the Lady Chapel at St. Patrick's Cathedral, July 27, 2013. The wedding was officiated by Rev. James Martin, SJ. One of the bridesmaids was the bride's sister-in-law, Jennifer Vasquez Reidy also class of 1996.

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Hannah Balanza Strauss got married April 5, 2014 to Stephen Strauss III at the Hilton Papagayo in Costa Rica.

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Doreen Lobelle writes - Many years might pass, but my connection to D.A is always strong (JoAnn Fannon can attest to this)! First, please say a prayer for Tania Leal, my former intern, who has been diagnosed with leukemia at 22 years old. She's a strong girl, and I still miss the hour-long talks we would have about ridiculous things. Also, congrats and bestest back-to-school wishes to Jackie Alvarez's husband, who will be my new co-worker in the upcoming school year!

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Jacquelyn Lopez Alvarez writes - I graduated in May 2001. I went on with four of my classmates to The University of Scranton, and afterwards began my career in education. On April 11, 2014, I married a fellow teacher and former coworker, José Alvarez. Four wonderful DA alums were in attendance.



Sudharshini Jeyakumar, class of 2001 got married on October 24, 2014 to Eric Giamongo at St. John the Evangelist Church in Bergenfield NJ with a reception at Seasons Catering in the Township of Washington, NJ. Both are teachers in Bergen County, New Jersey. Soshini Jeyakumar and Natalie Hellmers, also of 2001, were a part of the Bridal Party. In addition, fellow 2001 grads, Pamela Gaddi and Christina Raj were a part of the wedding ceremony and Jacquelyn Lopez and Anitta Santiago, also of 2001, attended the wedding festivities.

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Eileen Kidder is currently serving as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. She just returned from a nine month deployment to Afghanistan.



Kirsten Smith '07 married Brian Sparrow in New York on September 27, 2014.

Madeleine Metzler began working at Dominican Academy in Fall 2014 as the Director of Admissions. She is excited to accept her first class of freshmen--the Class of 2019!

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Katie McCann has happily returned to her family and friends in New York after two years serving as a Jesuit Volunteer in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. She has also gladly accepted a position at D.A. teaching freshman theology and health as a mid-year replacement for Dr. Rougier. She hopes to start grad school in September 2015.

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Sr. Mary Ellen Lynch, '49
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The Class of 1984 gets silly on the steps at the All Class Reunion this past October.

Save the Dates!

- March 27
2015 Spring Auction & Benefit
- May 14
Deo Gratia Dinner
- May 18
Career Day