

# ST. MARK'S

THE MAGAZINE | SPRING 2023

# New view

INTRODUCING  
PATTERSON-SCULLEY  
HOUSE P. 22





MY ST. MARK'S

## GRIDIRON GLORY

THE ST. MARK'S FOOTBALL TEAM won its first game in four seasons  
on September 30, defeating Middlesex 20-13.





# IN THIS ISSUE

VOLUME CXII | SPRING 2023

## FEATURES



## NEW VIEW

Patterson-Sculley House takes center stage



## LARGER THAN LIFE

A tribute to Henry W. Large, Jr. (1940-2022)

## IN BRIEF



### LESSON PLAN:

A "Special" partnership



### IN CASE YOU MISSED IT:

St. Mark's in the news

**8**

### INSIDE MY WORLD:

Heather Harwood's classic classroom



### CHATTER

Lions softball star Kaitlyn Breslin '23

**11**

### SPORTS:

Recapping the fall 2022 season

**12**

### SNAPSHOT:

Students take their best shots

**13**

### BY THE NUMBERS:

Highlights from the *Lives of Consequence* campaign

## ST. MARKERS



### THIS IS ME:

Jason Hwang '18



### CLASS NOTES:

News from alumni near and far

## DEPARTMENTS

**4**

### FROM THE DESK OF:

Truly transformative

**44**

### LAST LOOK:

Mapping St. Mark's

### ST. MARK'S MAGAZINE

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# Truly Transformative

AS A ST. MARK'S STUDENT in the 1970s, I benefited greatly from being part of a "School under one roof." Being in close proximity to peers and adults—in and around the Main Building—made innumerable moments of growth in intellect and character possible for me. Older students were positive role models and faculty members guided me through homework challenges, helped me make sense of complicated political events like Watergate, provided leadership advice as a Monitor, and welcomed me to watch the evening news in their apartments. When I needed to check on the growth of chicken embryos for Miss Pliszcz's Advanced Biology class, getting to the lab at precise times was easy because no blizzard or single-digit temperature could get in the way of that work. When a group of us (boarders and day students alike) needed to meet to prepare a class presentation, there were always common spaces close by where we could gather.

As I think about the School's history since my time as a student, I know that

creating West Campus made sense for St. Mark's in the 1980s. However, when I returned to St. Mark's as head of school in 2006, the challenges caused by separate campuses, especially the fact that more than 100 students lived on the other side of Route 85 from the Main Building, had become severe. Along with many other St. Markers, I wondered what it would take to bring our residential community back together in a new version of a "School under one roof." The arguments for taking this step were compelling. In addition to alleviating safety concerns, having all boarding students in or close to the Main Building would surely make the sense of community, a defining characteristic of our School, even stronger.

Fortunately, many graduates and parents agreed with this vision, and thanks to their generosity, the vision became a reality in November with the opening of Patterson-Sculley House. I am thrilled to report that every feature of this new residence hall meets the *Age Quod Agis* standard. A

forward-thinking St. Mark's team, working with skilled architects, carefully designed all the spaces in the house with the benefit to the entire School community in mind. The student rooms and faculty apartments and common areas are comfortable and inviting. The "Classroom in the Sky" overlooking Belmont Field, the large and functional ground floor kitchen, the George O'Neill '45 Commons, and the Class of 1974 Balcony will provide all students multiple opportunities to enjoy, learn, and build community in the new building.

While much about education has changed since my St. Mark's student days, much about education has remained the same. In particular, the benefit of positive relationships for students with peers and adults is as important now as it has ever been. Patterson-Sculley House has been designed to facilitate these relationships. The student rooms are oriented into small clusters, and the three- and four-bedroom faculty apartments are located close to student rooms. Each apartment contains a study that opens onto the student hallway and also provides privacy for families. The numerous common rooms and study spaces, of varying sizes, facilitate group study and formal and informal student interaction for boarders and day students alike.

I hope that you will have the opportunity to see Patterson-Sculley House in action soon so that you can appreciate, firsthand, the difference that philanthropic generosity can make to our School. Thank you so much to those of you whose gifts made this transformational project possible! Because of your support, Patterson-Sculley House is palpably enhancing the "School under one roof" principle that has been so important to St. Mark's for generations.

*John C. Warren*

JOHN C. WARREN '74, ED.D.  
HEAD OF SCHOOL

PHOTOGRAPH BY KATHLEEN DOOHER

# IN BRIEF



PHOTOGRAPH BY ADAM RICHINS

## LESSON PLAN

# GAME CHANGERS

BY JACKIE WATERS

ON A CHILLY SATURDAY MORNING in November, longtime St. Mark's mathematics teacher Scott Dolesh stands outside the Michel Faculty Athletic Center welcoming young Special Olympics athletes and their families to campus.

"Good morning! Are you excited? Did you bring your energy today? Are you ready to play?" he asks enthusiastically, greeting every child by name with a warm smile.

(CONTINUED...)

In January, St. Mark's Head of School John C. Warren '74 announced that he will retire at the end of the 2023-2024 academic year. Visit [stmarksschool.org/head-of-school-search](http://stmarksschool.org/head-of-school-search) to learn more.



(CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE)

When 8-year-old Mack arrives, Scott compliments his Boston Celtics T-shirt and gives him a fist bump. Mack’s family is from Needham, but they have driven all the way from Marshfield this morning to be here. As his dad, Kevin, pushes Mack’s wheelchair up the sidewalk, his mom, Kerri, opens the door.

Inside, St. Mark’s students and co-teacher Lindsey Lohwater wear purple T-shirts with the motto “choose to include.” They check in with families and escort them down the corridor to Elkins gym, where a series of stations are set up to play basketball, and more St. Markers eagerly team up with the special visitors for an hour of activities.

As part of the St. Mark’s Saturdays program—designed to offer our students innovative opportunities to engage in interdisciplinary, hands-on, responsive learning—the “Inclusive Play: Special Olympics” course runs three times throughout the academic year. Each trimester, two faculty members and 22 St. Mark’s students participate in the course, designing lessons on inclusivity and interacting with local children in the Special Olympics program.

Of the nearly 200 million people in the world with intellectual disabilities, five million are Special Olympics athletes—ages 8 and up—who hail from more than 170 countries. In the Elkins gym, 24 of those athletes are throwing basketballs into small nets, pushing them through a colorful tunnel, and using them to knock down orange cones. One athlete is reluctant to attempt a shot, so a St. Marker offers some encouragement: “Try it!” When another athlete puts a cone on his head like a birthday hat, he and a St. Mark’s student share a laugh. Nearby, a nonverbal athlete communicates by tablet,



To learn more about the Special Olympics, visit [specialolympics.org](http://specialolympics.org).

while her St. Mark’s buddy announces: “Ready, set, go!” over and over, much to the young athlete’s delight.

Weaving in and around all of these active Special Olympians is Mack, whizzing by as Meredith Dane ’25 pushes his wheelchair and sprints across the gym. While Mack grasps a basketball and giggles, Diya Bhaireddy ’25 chases them, playing a game of tag. In the bleachers, parents watch while they socialize, and Kevin stands up to take a video of his son.

“Mack loves it!” Kevin acknowledges, observing how his son is literally holding court with several of the St. Mark’s students. This is Mack’s second year coming to St. Mark’s for the program, and the joy this experience brings to both him and his dad is palpable. While life is full of challenges for a third-grader with cerebral palsy, Mack’s positive attitude and magnetic personality are just two of his many superpowers. And for Meredith

and Diya, spending time with him each Saturday is both “fulfilling” and “a lot of fun!”

“Working with Mack was such an eye-opening and rewarding experience,” recalls Meredith. “I was able to become more exposed to different perspectives such as Mack’s, all while having the opportunity to play with someone who always made me smile!”

“We had to adapt group activities for him, and I was often kneeling to speak to him face to face,” adds Diya. “When I took those extra steps to become closer to him, I learned how funny and caring Mack is as a person. He had so much to share with us, and it made me so happy to hear him laugh and know that it was us who made him laugh like that.”

Throughout this Saturday course, St. Mark’s students form bonds with the young athletes, like Mack, as they navigate challenging communication, discover how to watch for and recognize clues, and learn how to design and lead lessons that are inclusive of all abilities. While the Special Olympic athletes develop new skills, gain confidence, and begin to see themselves for their abilities—not disabilities—St. Markers who “choose to include” make meaningful connections with some of the most special students in our community.

Hats off to these game changers!

*This is St. Mark’s fourth year as a Special Olympics Unified Champion School, and to date, nearly 200 St. Markers have participated in this program. Vice President of Schools and Community Development for Special Olympics Massachusetts Patti Doherty recently praised St. Mark’s staff and students for “their commitment to meaningful inclusion through unified sports, inclusive youth leadership, and whole school engagement.”*

PHOTOGRAPH BY ADAM RICHINS

## IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

It’s been a busy year at St. Mark’s! Below is a sampling of news from around the quad. You can read the full stories and more news from campus at [stmarksschool.org/news](http://stmarksschool.org/news).



### CELEBRATING TWO DECADES OF SERVICE TO ST. MARK’S

Last September, as St. Mark’s faculty and staff prepared to welcome students back to campus, they also took time to recognize two colleagues beginning their 20th year of service to the School: Allyson Brown of the Math Department and Laurie Kalapinski in the Admission Office.



### AFTER 17 YEARS, A NEW COACH FOR BOYS’ CROSS COUNTRY

David Lyons stepped down after leading one of the most competitive programs in the ISL for nearly two decades; in his place, former assistant coach John Kennealy looks to keep the momentum going as the team’s new head coach.



### ST. MARK’S FALL PLAY: MEN ON BOATS

The St. Mark’s Theater Department proudly presented *Men on Boats*, a play by Jacklyn Backhaus, in the Black Box Theater on November 16, 17, and 18.



### HEAD OF SCHOOL JOHN WARREN ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

Head of School John C. Warren ’74 and Laura Appell-Warren announced that they will retire at the conclusion of the 2023-2024 academic year.

## Athletic Hall of Fame



## Call for Nominations for the next class of inductees!

**The St. Mark’s Athletic Hall of Fame honors the spirit and achievements of our student-athletes and exemplifies the School’s conviction that athletics are vital to the development of a student’s character, discipline, and leadership abilities. Keeping in mind that sportsmanship, leadership, and teamwork are essential elements of athletic success, eligibility is based on:**

- Athletic accomplishments at St. Mark’s and beyond.
- Teams that have made distinguished athletic achievements such as an undefeated season, an ISL/NEPSAC championship, or a national championship. Teams are eligible for induction 10 years following the year of the accomplishment(s).
- Coaches and other individuals who made a profound and long-lasting impact on the student-athletes and program.



**Submit online at [www.stmarksschool.org/ahof-nominee](http://www.stmarksschool.org/ahof-nominee) or contact Advancement at 508.786.6279 or [advancement@stmarksschool.org](mailto:advancement@stmarksschool.org).  
Deadline for nominations: August 15, 2023**

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ADAM RICHINS AND SANDRA LEVANDOWSKI



INSIDE MY WORLD

# A CLASSIC CLASSROOM

Heather Harwood, Classics Teacher

**CLASSICS TEACHER** Heather Harwood joined the St. Mark's faculty in 2010. Her graduate research focused on the dissemination and interpretation of Greek rhetoric and philosophy in the Renaissance. In addition to teaching, Heather coaches yoga and serves as the faculty supervisor of *The St. Marker*. Here, she takes us inside her classroom in the Main Building.

1. "These owls are gifts from students over the years. Owls are a symbol of the warrior wisdom of the Greek goddess Athena. They are also one of my favorite animals."

2. "This bookcase was custom built for this classroom by retired School carpenter Tom Slocombe. I think of him and his service to the School whenever I pull a dictionary off of the shelf. Like the blackboard, these books are a material reminder of the blend of old and new styles of Classics instruction at St. Mark's."

3. "This is a statue a group of Classics Diploma students made back in 2015. She's wearing a laurel wreath like the ones Classics Diploma students wear at graduation. This year's diploma candidates are giving her a new look as they engage in a project on how we interpret ancient ideas of beauty."

4. "This 'evil eye' is an ancient Greek symbol of protection from evil spirits. I purchased it several summers ago when I was in Greece participating in a workshop on teaching the Greek language."

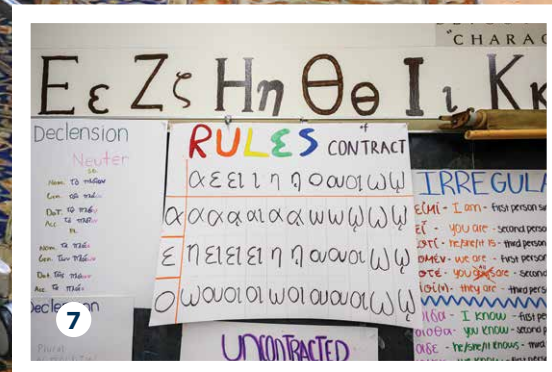
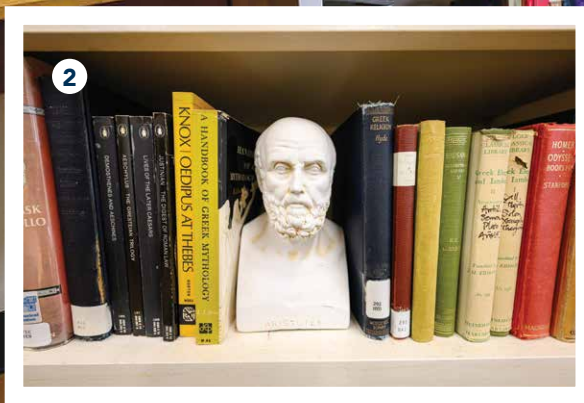
5. "These images of Greek sculpture are visual reminders that in

order to more completely understand the past, we must interpret both material and written evidence of ancient culture."

6. "I keep the blackboard in my room as a way to remember that for all of the innovation and technological advances made in language instruction, some traditional ways of learning are still valuable."

7. "This alphabet was painted on the wall above the black board by a Greek I class I taught early in my career at St. Mark's. Like the verb and noun charts that students make each year, it provides visual support for beginning students for whom learning a new alphabet can often be a challenge."

8. "This year I put up a collection of postcards of ancient Greek artifacts gifted to me by an old family friend with the provocation: 'History vs. Myth: How Do We Understand the Past?' Different classes are asked to respond to this in different ways. Each of the Classics Diploma students will choose one of these artifacts to research. They will then present their findings to the whole group when we visit Greece this March."





CHATTER

# LEADING THE LIONS

LAST SPRING, St. Mark's VI Former Kaitlyn Breslin '23 was chosen as team MVP and Co-ISL MVP in softball, and was named to the *Boston Herald* and *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic teams. The day student from Hopkinton, Mass.—who also plays ice hockey and serves as co-Head Monitor—recently committed to play Division I softball for the University of Connecticut.

“Kaitlyn is an incredibly talented softball player, and her list of accolades is a mile long, but her greatest contribution to St. Mark's athletics has been her leadership,” says Casey Pickett-Bates '09, head softball coach. “Whether she is on the field, on the ice, or in the weight room, she works hard, accepts feedback, supports her teammates, and plays with immense joy.”

## WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND ST. MARK'S?

The small community and amazing academic opportunities made it impossible for me to not want to go to St. Mark's. After going on my tour and walking around campus, I knew that St. Mark's was where I wanted to go.

## WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT AT ST. MARK'S?

My most memorable moment at St. Mark's was the winter Groton games my III Form year. Not only was it awesome to play in front of such a big fan section, but we had to win

that game to make it into the NEPSAC hockey playoffs, which we did. To make it even better, it was the program's first time making the playoffs in 22 years!

## WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED ABOUT YOURSELF THROUGH PARTICIPATING IN ATHLETICS?

I've been fortunate to have amazing coaches who have taught me how to be confident in who I am, and how to be a good teammate and person. Athletics has also taught me the importance of working hard.

## DO YOU HAVE A ROLE MODEL AT ST. MARK'S? IF SO, WHO?

My role model at St. Mark's is my advisor, Ms. Finnerty. She's also my coach and teacher, and I'm so fortunate to have the opportunity to spend so much time with such a smart and awesome person.

## WHAT WILL YOU MISS MOST ABOUT ST. MARK'S AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

I'm going to miss the community the most after I graduate from St. Mark's. Since my III Form year, I've had support systems in every aspect of my life at St. Mark's (academically, athletically, and socially), and I'm going to miss the people who have been there for me and helped me along the way.

—JACKIE WATERS

PHOTOGRAPH BY ADAM RICHINS

SPORTS

# ALL-ISL

7

Seven St. Markers were named first-team ISL for the fall season: (top to bottom): Ella Austin, girls' soccer; Alden Mehta, boys' soccer; AJ Gorman, boys' cross country; Si Jones, football; Tru Styles, football; Molly Lefebvre, field hockey; and Liam Groh, football. Congratulations to all!



3

## NLI-COMMITTED ATHLETES

Three St. Mark's VI Formers signed National Letters of Intent to play collegiate athletics: (L to R) Brayden Michaelson, St. Anselm College, baseball; Jimmy Lyver, Holy Cross, ice hockey; and Kaitlyn Breslin, University of Connecticut, softball (see page 10).



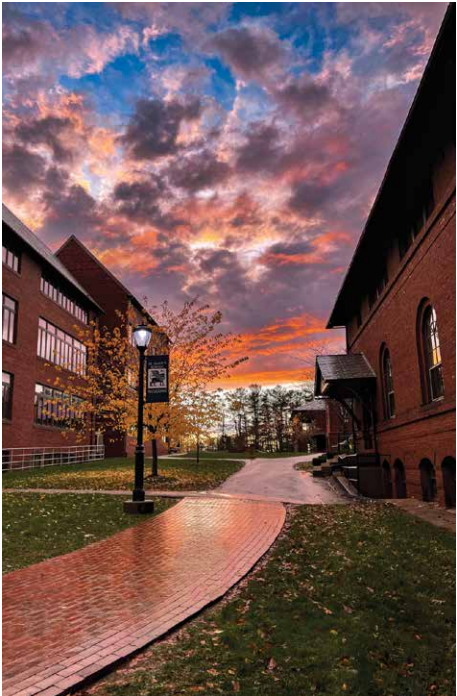
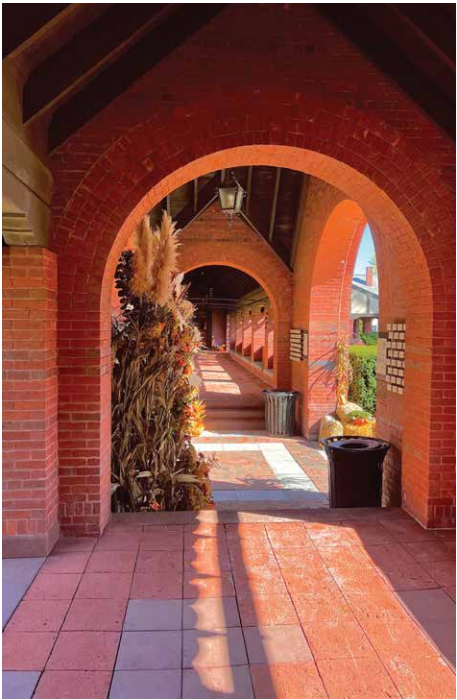
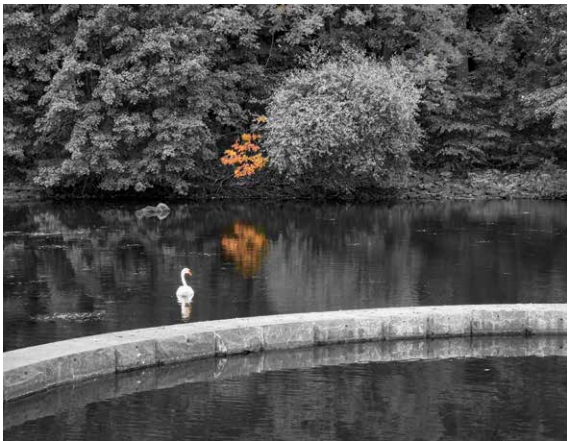
# WIEDERGOTT AWARD

THE WIEDERGOTT AWARD, presented to the program with the best winning percentage by a team at any level, went to boys' varsity cross country (9-9) and boys' JV cross country (8-8).



To read more about the fall athletics season, visit [stmarksschool.today/fall2022](http://stmarksschool.today/fall2022).





SNAPSHOT

THROUGH THE LENS

IN RYAN DAVEY’S “Technical Photography” class, St. Markers learned how to compose, shoot, and edit digital photographs. They also gained an understanding of advanced camera functions, lighting, and the basics of drone photography and discussed how these skills could be applied beyond campus.

Photographs by students (clockwise from top left): Kat Dai '25, Joya Xu '25, Vanessa Leung '25, Jonathan Hernandez '24, Meghan MacLean '25, Wendy Wu '24, and Levy Da Silva '25.

IN BRIEF

BY THE NUMBERS

CONSEQUENTIAL IMPACT

THE LIVES OF CONSEQUENCE campaign came to a successful close this fall (see page 14). Some highlights from the School’s decade-long fundraising initiative:

2013

Class with the most donors

1934 Alumni donor class range 2025



5,679

Total individual donors

\$112,042,614

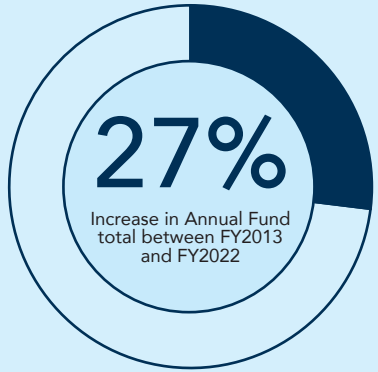
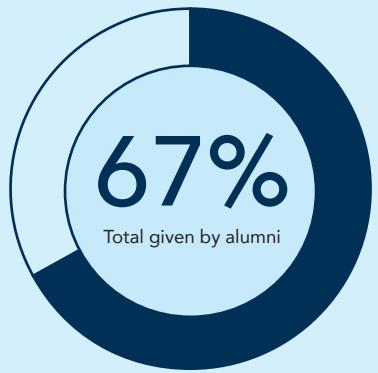
Total dollars raised

2,279

Total parent donors

\$35,159,743

Total parent dollars contributed



50

States represented, plus D.C. and Puerto Rico



# CELEBRATING

## OUR SUCCESS

How the *Lives of Consequence* Campaign Transformed St. Mark's School

BY JACKIE WATERS

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ADAM RICHINS



Scan this code for the full *Lives of Consequence* campaign impact report.

IT'S THE FIRST SATURDAY IN OCTOBER. Guests in festive dress arrive at Lawrence Field, admiring the scene unfolding under a luminous tent as they eagerly anticipate the night's festivities—a gala to celebrate the successful close of the ambitious *Lives of Consequence* campaign.

With immense gratitude to more than 5,000 individual donors, Head of School John C. Warren '74 takes to the stage and reflects on St. Mark's tremendous transformation over the last decade. In his line of sight, just beyond Belmont Field and the sea of attendees, stands the most visible symbol of the campaign's success: St. Mark's new residence hall, Patterson-Sculley House. As multi-colored spotlights illuminate the building in a dramatic reveal, the School's choir sings Flo Rida's "My House" amidst cheers from the crowd.

The celebration then culminates with Bill Burgess '77, P'07, '08, chair of the campaign, who proudly announces that St. Mark's has surpassed its initial \$110 million goal. On his cue, student Monitors and Pathways Prefects hold number cards high in the air as confetti cannons fire and celebratory music plays. The grand total raised: \$112,042,614.

Launched in May 2012, the *Lives of Consequence* campaign focused on four priorities: annual giving, faculty support, financial aid, and residential life. The tremendous generosity from St. Mark's donors toward each of these initiatives is already having a remarkable impact on the School.



Clockwise from top: Enjoying the gala; Tom Martinson '80; the Pliszcz and Glavin Circles induction ceremony







The ribbon-cutting ceremony for Patterson-Sculley House



Mac Farmer '57 and Mackin Pulsifer '64



Colleen Finnerty '11 and Casey Bates '09



Jim Bartlett '85, P'17, '18, '26 and friends



Head of School John C. Warren '74 with members of the Patterson and Sculley families



Campaign chair Bill Burgess '77, P'07, '08 (center) with Pathways Prefects and Monitors



Greg Shell, Patricia Branch '04, Marshall Akita, and Kate Erickson



Young alumni enjoying the gala



Members of the Sculley family with the St. Mark's robotics team



Head of School John C. Warren '74 with members of the Class of 1975 and Laura Appell-Warren





# ANNUAL GIVING

Throughout the *Lives of Consequence* campaign, growth in the Annual Fund provided resources to support experiential learning initiatives, including Lion Term and St. Mark's Saturdays, as well as innovative academic programs, arts and athletics, and faculty professional development.

Launched during the campaign in 2018, our annual Giving Day program encouraged generous donations in a 24-hour period and engaged students and faculty on campus as well as donors from around the world. In 2021,

contributions to the Annual Fund earmarked for COVID-19 relief enabled St. Mark's to implement necessary mitigation strategies, upgrade facilities and technology, and improve health and safety measures.

As we strive to make progress, alumni and parent participation in the Annual Fund is critical to our success. Together, our shared commitment and contributions encourage educational advancements, and support our entire community of students, faculty, and staff.

"The Annual Fund provides almost 10 percent of our operating budget, so it is absolutely integral to every part of the education that we provide."

—HEAD OF SCHOOL JOHN C. WARREN '74

# FACULTY SUPPORT

More than \$7 million in philanthropic contributions were made to the Faculty Excellence Fund over the course of the campaign, which generated the annual income necessary to begin implementing a vital enhanced compensation plan in 2019-2020. With support from the endowed Faculty Excellence Fund, the School is now able to provide salary increases to faculty who have completed their second, seventh, 12th, and 20th year of service to the School.

Additional support for salaries and professional development was established in

2021-2022 through the creation of two new endowed faculty chairs: the Antony and Elsa Hill Asian Studies Chair and the Director of the Burgess Center for Innovation in Teaching and Learning Chair.

St. Mark's faculty continue to develop innovative ways to educate students and encourage them to become lifelong learners and leaders. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, our dedicated teachers can bring new understandings learned through professional development opportunities back to their classrooms year after year.

"Strategic campaign resources have positively impacted faculty professional development, allowing us to create a culture of continuous growth among faculty."

—DEAN OF ACADEMICS NAT WATERS



Opposite page: Students at Giving Day in the Burgess Center.

Above: Math teacher Scott Dolesh with students in class.

Right: Senior teacher Aggie Belt and students in the ceramics studio.





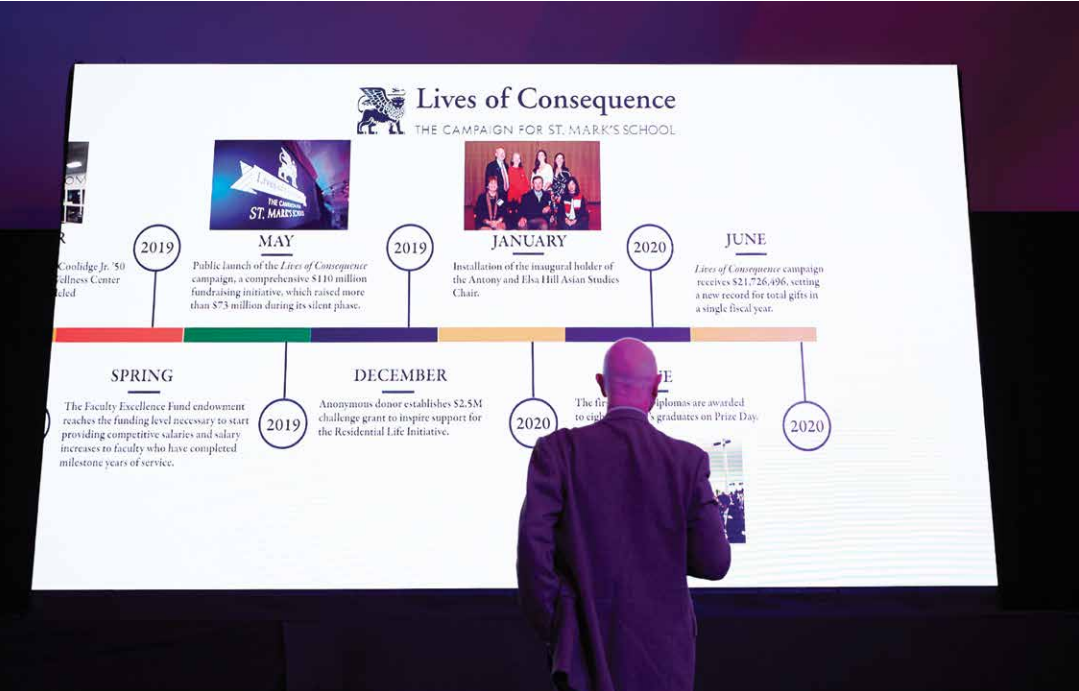
# FINANCIAL AID

The School raised more than \$9.1 million in endowment during the campaign for financial aid to help accomplish our shared mission to make St. Mark's more affordable and accessible. Financial aid funds allow the School to provide an exemplary education to deserving students, including groundbreaking scientific research, global citizenship travel, and competitive interscholastic athletics. In addition to tuition, financial aid awards provide students with laptops, books, and music lessons.

The financial aid endowment allows St. Mark's to continue fostering a more equitable and inclusive community, and provides bright students with a robust curriculum that encourages deep, critical thinking and prepares them to lead lives of consequence. St. Mark's is committed to enrolling and supporting a diverse student body from varying economic backgrounds and aspires to offer an exceptional education to as many students as possible. The generous donors who contributed endowment funds for financial aid during the campaign have helped move us closer to that goal.

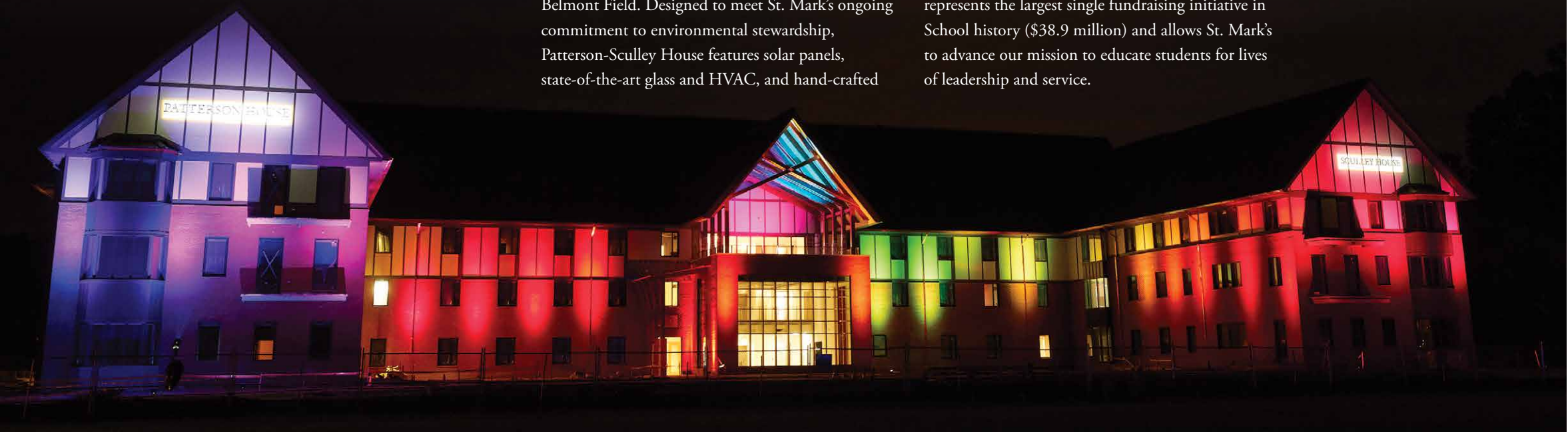
“Thanks to the financial aid resources raised during the campaign, we can say ‘yes’ to students who previously we would have had to say ‘no’ to, thus making the School all the better and stronger.”

—HEAD OF SCHOOL JOHN C. WARREN '74



“This building is going to set the stage for what residential life looks like at St. Mark's in the years to come. It's going to provide all of the opportunities that we want and need to be a collaborative, collective community and to be the best St. Mark's that we can be.”

—DEAN OF STUDENT ENGAGEMENT MAGGIE CARON



Above: Patterson-Sculley House makes its public debut on October 1, 2022.

Left: Checking out the *Lives of Consequence* campaign timeline.

# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

The opening of Patterson-Sculley House represents a transformational moment in the history of the School and honors founder Joseph Burnett's vision of a “school under one roof.” Not only does it place all students within a three-minute walk of the Main Building, Patterson-Sculley House also fundamentally changes the physical center of our campus, bringing us all closer together and fostering a stronger sense of community.

The beautiful, light-filled building benefits and supports all St. Markers, offering the very best student experience with thoughtfully designed study nooks and common rooms, along with a full kitchen for experiential learning opportunities and a lofty “classroom in the sky” on the top floor that overlooks Belmont Field. Designed to meet St. Mark's ongoing commitment to environmental stewardship, Patterson-Sculley House features solar panels, state-of-the-art glass and HVAC, and hand-crafted

benches and wall units made of reclaimed wood from campus.

The spectacular addition of the Alice Yin Hung '86 East Gallery provides residents of the new hall with a majestic glass-faced entrance as they now enter the Main Building from the east. The first phase of the residential life project to be completed, the East Gallery features an inviting space to showcase student artwork, a wide staircase leading to the first floor, and an elevator for increased accessibility.

Both physically and philosophically, Patterson-Sculley House and the Hung East Gallery represent a giant leap forward for living and learning on campus. Made possible through the generosity of our philanthropic partners, this residential life project represents the largest single fundraising initiative in School history (\$38.9 million) and allows St. Mark's to advance our mission to educate students for lives of leadership and service.

Back at the gala, this much was clear: the successful completion of the largest fundraising initiative in the School's history was the result of more than monetary contributions from philanthropic partners in 50 states and 37 countries. It was time and talent, bold vision, and above all, passion for St. Mark's School. It was, as John Warren said, “a collective commitment to ensure that St. Mark's endures for future generations.”

“While we now celebrate the end of the *Lives of Consequence* campaign, the campaigning to do more for our students and our alumni, for our society, will continue.”

—BILL BURGESS '77, P'07, '08, CHAIR OF THE CAMPAIGN



A new era begins with the opening  
of Patterson-Sculley House

BY CALEB COCHRAN  
PHOTOGRAPHS BY ADAM RICHINS

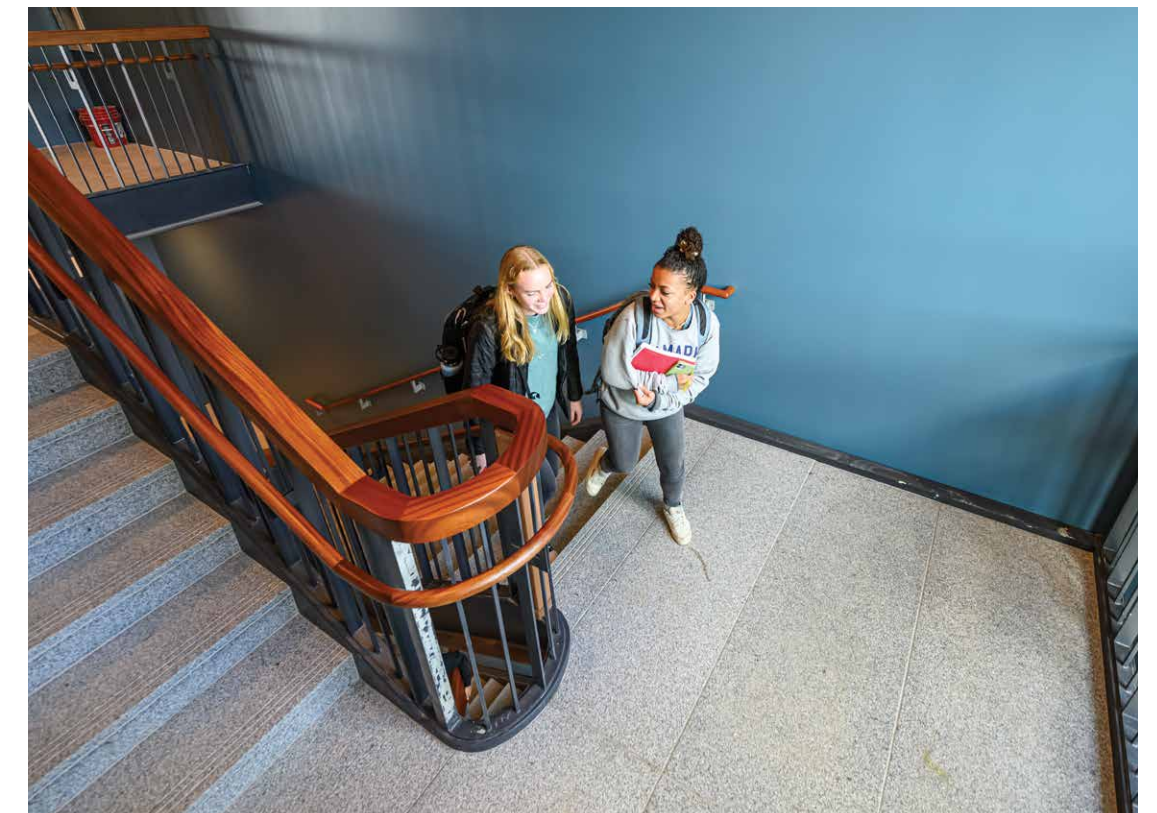
# New View



## UNCOMMON SPACE

THE GEORGE D. O'NEILL '45 COMMONS is the showpiece of the building's first floor, with huge windows that bathe the room in natural light.

With the opening of Patterson-Sculley House, St. Mark's enters a new era in the School's history—one which honors Joseph Burnett's vision of "a school under one roof" while ensuring that the extraordinary relationship between students and faculty continues to thrive. Sited just south of Thieriot House, the new residence hall houses approximately 150 students in a mix of single and double rooms. Building highlights include 12 faculty apartments, 12 study nooks, eight group study rooms, and a 1,300-square-foot lounge.





# ROOM FOR CONVERSATION

IN ADDITION TO the George D. O'Neill '45 Commons (shown here), Patterson-Sculley House features many other gathering spaces for studying and collaborating.



# HONORING BURNETT

BRINGING STUDENTS BACK across Route 85 to the center of campus strengthens the School community and redefines founder Joseph Burnett's vision of "a school under one roof" for a new generation.



# SUSTAINABLY SOURCED

PATTERSON-SCULLEY HOUSE is all-electric, with no fossil fuels used for heating. Once active, a rooftop solar array will produce nearly 40 percent of the building's energy needs. LED lights throughout provide energy savings, and trees harvested to make room for the building have been repurposed for furniture and wall paneling.



# THAN LIFE LARGER

A Tribute to Henry W. Large, Jr. (1940-2022)

BY JACKIE WATERS



**HENRY LARGE WAS** a beloved member of the St. Mark's community who served the School from 1965 to 2010 as a faculty member and coach. Over his long tenure, Henry taught history and religion; chaired the History Department; served as college advisor and director of admission; held the Roland D. Sawyer Faculty Chair; and, from 2002-2010, was the senior master (now called the senior teacher). In 1997, he was honored by student affinity group We the People for his efforts on behalf of students of color at St. Mark's, and at the School's Sesquicentennial celebration in 2015 was inducted

into the St. Mark's Athletic Hall of Fame. On the occasion of Henry's retirement, students and friends of the School established the Henry W. Large, Jr. Scholarship Fund to provide enduring support for financial aid in his honor.

Although he officially retired in 2010, Henry continued at St. Mark's as a tutor and substitute teacher, and he never stopped coaching. More than a decade after his retirement, Henry continued to work with the School's football and baseball programs, logging more seasons as a coach than anyone else in St. Mark's history. His 52 baseball

seasons and 49 football seasons set St. Mark's single-sport varsity records for coaching, and his 111 seasons as a coach at all levels also set a School record. Henry's insightful understanding of young people, along with his knowledge of football and baseball, his kindness, and his sense of humor, endeared him to generations of St. Markers. (Only Henry could say, "See you out there, you little weasels!" with such affection that players knew he genuinely cared for them.) He always prioritized the players' needs above all else, and was an exemplar of sportsmanship.

**"Henry was blessed with the inherent ability to connect with all of our kids. He was extremely fun-loving, witty, and motivating, and loved interacting with our athletes. Simply speaking, Henry was the best, and he is deeply missed by the many lives he touched over the course of his storied career as both a teacher and coach. A true legend!"**

FORMER DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS  
JOHN LEVANDOWSKI, P'13

**"As a IV Former who got very little playing time on the 1971 varsity football team; I remember Henry's constant encouragement during practice and games. Henry made me feel highly valued as a member of the group that simulated the formations of the next week's opponents, and Henry never failed to offer a supportive comment after those rare moments when I did get onto the field. Henry reinforced with unfailing encouragement that I was part of something bigger than myself and that the success of others was a reflection of my work. In these and other ways, Henry taught me lessons about what being part of a team is all about that have stayed with me for the rest of my life."**

HEAD OF SCHOOL JOHN C. WARREN '74

"We often speak about the athletic fields being an extension of the classroom at St. Mark's, and never was this idea clearer than when you played for Henry. The same principles of hard work and preparation that Henry expected of his students were demanded of his athletes. When things went well, Henry didn't need to say anything, as the smile on his face indicated just how proud he was of you. When things didn't go well, he was the first person to put his arm around you and offer an encouraging word. As I reflect on my time playing for him, I realize that so much of what he taught me extended beyond athletics. Executing proper blocking technique or correct footwork in the outfield was important to Henry, but ultimately he was more concerned about my development into a resilient and respectful young man. I was so grateful to teach and coach alongside Henry when I started working at St. Mark's. I hope that I can pass along all of the things that Henry taught me to the next generation of St. Markers."

HISTORY TEACHER AND HEAD BASEBALL COACH ROB CALAGIONE '04

**"Henry was so welcoming when I joined the St. Mark's faculty as a library assistant in the mid 90s. We talked Marines, history, politics, teaching, sports, advisees. He was the best 'Mentor' with a most deserved capital 'M' in all areas of St. Mark's, not only in my first year but all those which followed."**

FORMER LIBRARIAN MARION DONOVAN

"Right after Henry died, Mari [his partner] sent me a voice recording of him telling me (not the world in general, but me directly!) what hymns and prayers he wanted me to do at his funeral. He was his delightful, warm, loving, slightly irreverent self, and it absolutely filled my heart. He had asked me back in 2010 if I would do his funeral, but it seemed forever distant at the time, and here he was in 2022 closing that loop. I felt him right by my side as I put the service together; I think we all did. And the COVID clouds parted just in time for his service to be held in the two-years-idle Belmont Chapel; it was almost a re-consecration of that space, at least for me. It was a beautiful thing, all around. Who better to lead us back into it?"

HEAD CHAPLAIN REV. BARBARA TALCOTT, P'15



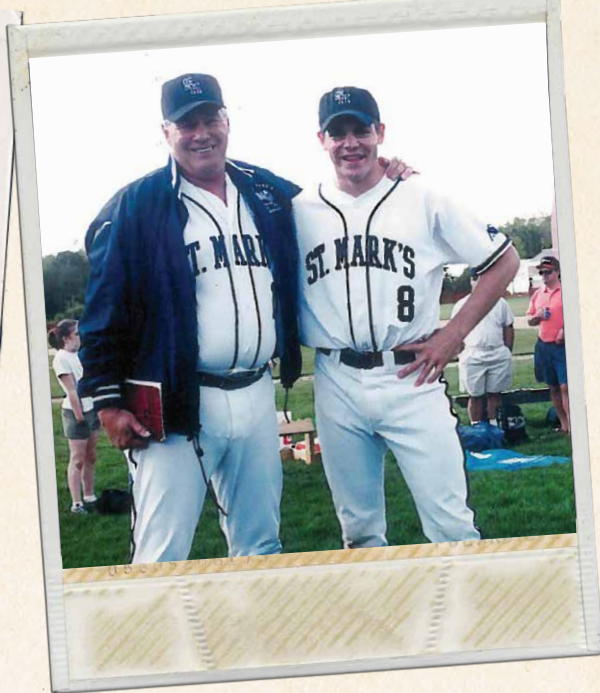


“Coach Large was one of the first people that I interacted with when I arrived on campus in the fall of 2011, and he instantly made me feel at home. His charismatic yet sarcastic and witty way allowed me to connect with him as well as St. Mark’s as a whole. During football season, he was able to recognize when I was struggling or frustrated and would ease his way over and just put his arm around me. There weren’t many words exchanged in that moment, but it was exactly what I needed to push through. Once I returned to work at St. Mark’s, Coach Large became a spectator when his health allowed him to come to Belmont Field in the fall and Barton Field in the spring. I would see his green Jeep roll up and would immediately run over to say hello and help him out of the car and sit down, despite his every effort to do it by himself! I will never forget the smile on his face when he saw me after about five years and expressed his joy that I was back at St. Mark’s.”

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS LUKE CHIASSON '15

**“Mr. Large had the rare ability to see things in young people they couldn’t yet see in themselves.”**

JON ECKMAN '85



“Henry Large has always been such a loving, wonderful teddy bear of a colleague for me. Since the day I arrived on campus 32 years ago, he stands out above all as being welcoming, supportive, and a cheerleader for me and for my colleagues. He could single handedly turn an awkward faculty meeting into a supportive twist where folks felt heard and reminded to do what is best for the students. My children grew up on campus knowing Henry’s warmth and love; Mari and Henry would often deliver random toys to our yard for the kids, and Nashua and Machias always knew exactly who delivered it. Henry’s beautiful, twinkling, smiling eyes, his warmth, kindness, and humble generosity...he left a legacy of love that continues to grow in all of us.”

SENIOR TEACHER AGGIE BELT, P'22, '25

**“I can still see him walking down the hall whistling, while giving a passerby a quick hello and a funny remark. He had high standards, and we all strived to meet them.”**

JOHN SMALL '76

“At our class reunion in 2010, I was lucky enough to attend Mr. Large’s “Last Lecture.” As a Southborough School student (Class of 1975), I had little contact with Mr. Large on a daily basis, but heard enough accolades and affectionate stories about him from my “little weasel” jock friends at SM that I always knew “Hank The Tank” was someone special. I can’t tell you what an impact his last lecture had on me. Basically a roundup of his 45 years at the School, he also told some particularly heartwarming but poignant memories of welcoming the first people of color onto our campus. It was clear he felt a deep responsibility to help welcome those trailblazing (and likely very nervous) students and also felt a genuine calling to bring forth the best in every student he encountered. It enriched my life to spend an hour listening to Hank Large in 2010; I wish I could have been his student back in 1975. Finally, watching his daughter Storm serenade his 45 years of service to SM at our reunion school dinner made me cry like a baby. What a good life he led!”

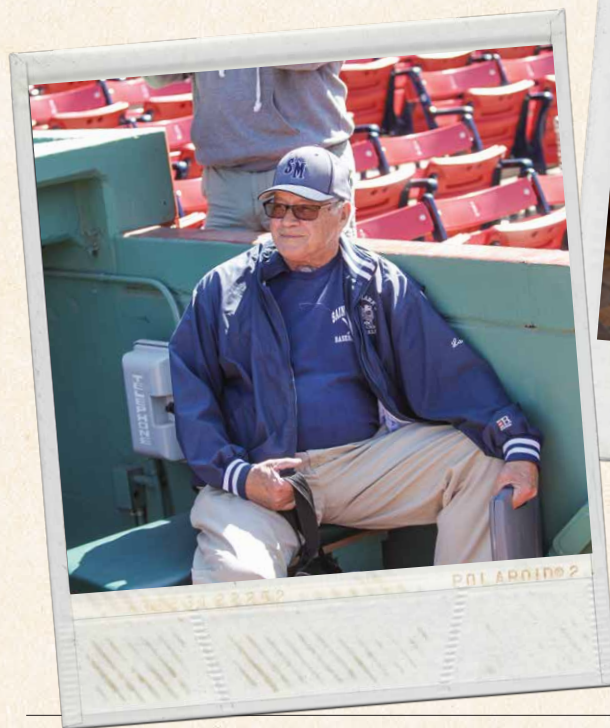
MARGOT KELLER, SS '75

**“Coach Large was a giant. He taught me so much about life through St. Mark’s Football. Lessons I still carry with me to this day. He taught us about humility, work ethic, perseverance, and so much more. Most of all, Coach Large made me feel like I belonged. Thank you, Coach Large. Rest easy.”**

RYAN SIMMONS '00

**“Mr. Large blended wisdom, compassion, understanding, and kindness; mixed in a competitive spirit to hold you accountable...with just enough crazy in his eyes that you never forgot who was in charge.”**

DAN MCPHEE '86



“It was never such an honor being a ‘weasel.’ Mr. Large’s guidance and leadership through grit, toughness, accountability, compassion, and humor were the hallmarks of his impact on the students and athletes he taught. His larger than life personality echoed in the halls of St. Mark’s and I am certain that if you listen closely, it still does. It did not stop there but permeated the entire ISL evidenced by the admiration and respect he received from peers at other schools and on opposing sidelines. Our upset victory over Groton in the snow in November 1987 will always be my best memory of St Mark’s. It was the culmination of the lessons he taught in hard work, persistence, teamwork, and most importantly, believing in yourself and your teammates. Mr. Large, your impact on my life and my development has been far and wide. I am sorry that I was never able to share with you just how much. Thank you.”

ROBBIE LEGGAT '88

“Hank Large was a big part of my SM life, particularly on the athletic fields, but he was also my faculty advisor. What struck me throughout my years was Hank’s closeness with fellow teaching faculty and coaches, such as Porky Clark and Bob Colgate, to name just two. These individuals, I came to realize, were more than colleagues; they had developed strong friendships and would do anything for each other. Their bond served them well through mutual networks of support, and also served the boys at SM as examples to me and others that none of us can accomplish good work without good friends around us. We never work alone. I shall not forget Mr. Hank Large for helping me over four years in ways both large and small.”

DAVE GIBSON '74



MIKE ROUSSELL '00

**“What an incredible mentor and man.”**

**“Mr. Large was the embodiment of commitment, service, love, and support; he made an indelible mark upon me and has remained in the forefront of my thoughts for three and a half decades. He garnered the respect and adoration of any and all who came to know him.”**

DAVID B. STEPNEY '91

To add a personal tribute to Henry, please visit this kudoboard created by St. Mark’s: [www.kudoboard.com/boards/GDnwkieA#edit](http://www.kudoboard.com/boards/GDnwkieA#edit)



# ST. MARKERS

32: CLASS NOTES  
40: IN MEMORIAM  
44: LAST LOOK

THIS IS ME

## Jason Hwang '18 Finds His Voice

IN HIS IV FORM YEAR at St. Mark's, Jason Hwang '18 decided he wanted to be an opera singer, which, as Director of Music James Wallace pointed out, is "the musical equivalent of saying you want to be an astronaut or the next LeBron James."

Last October, Wallace sent an email to the School community in which he shared links to Jason's performances at the Juilliard School in New York, one of the top conservatories in the world. "This is what 'following your passion' looks like," Wallace wrote.

Jason, a baritone now in his final year at Juilliard, recently played the lead role in "Amelia al Ballo" by Giancarlo Minotti. He will perform in two more productions at Juilliard this year: as Johannes Zegnar in the winter opera "Proving Up" based on the novel by Karen Russell; and in this spring's comic opera "Gianni Schicchi" by Italian composer Giacomo Puccini.

Growing up near Seoul, South Korea, Jason spent time in a Catholic church choir and says singing was just a hobby, but when he arrived at St. Mark's, he was excited to learn there was an actual choir and an a capella group. "I still remember my first day in choir," Jason recalled. "Mr. Wallace immediately told me he liked how much volume I had in my voice."

While at St. Mark's, he sang with the Marksmen for three years and traveled with the choir to Barbados and Cuba. As a IV Former, Jason began taking voice lessons and performed at Trinity Church

in Boston for the School's annual Service of Lessons and Carols, but it was his experience at Interlochen Arts Camp in Michigan the following summer that "kickstarted a passion" for being on the stage. "I got a glimpse of what being a singer is like," he said.

When he returned to St. Mark's in the fall, Jason felt "so blessed" to find a good voice teacher working in Boston as a singer: Young-Kwang Yoo, who came to the School to give him lessons. It was a stressful V Form year. He was taking several advanced classes, preparing for standardized tests, and spending Saturdays at New England Conservatory. He also entered two competitions: the Classical Singers Vocal Competition in Chicago and the Schmidt Vocal Competition at the New England Conservatory.

In Chicago, Jason placed fifth overall, and first in the "baritone" voice category, out of approximately 1,000 singers. Until that moment, he said, "I never realized that I had a shot." Jason missed Prize Day at St. Mark's that year for the Schmidt Competition, but it was worth it; after two rounds, he placed third in New England Regionals.

The pivotal moment of Jason's journey to Juilliard arrived a mere month later, when he attended the Curtis Institute of Music's Summerfest program in Philadelphia and met Marlena Malas, a well-respected teacher at Juilliard.

"Marlena asked what conservatories I was applying to," Jason recalled. "Then she asked me to come take a lesson with her every weekend. I was sobbing afterwards. From that moment, I was all in."

In 2017, Jason's busiest St. Mark's fall began. Every weekend, he traveled to New York City for a lesson with Malas. "At first, I was so nervous," he admitted. "But I had such a strong drive, a fire inside of me."

Jason also found encouragement from faculty members at St. Mark's. "Mr. Wallace and Dr. Glomset have been the absolute best supporters I could ask for during my St. Mark's years," shared Jason. In the music building, Mr. Wallace and Jason would often listen to opera together, which he says inspired him to be successful. "Mr. Wallace recognized that I had a gift, and I am so thankful. He helped start the journey."

In January 2018, the dream seemed within reach. There was just one minor obstacle: Jason had to be accepted to a conservatory. Mr. Wallace drove him to Walnut Hill School for his first audition with the Johns Hopkins Peabody Institute and accompanied him on piano. Next, it was on to New England Conservatory, then Northwestern (where Jason found out right after his audition that he'd been accepted—a huge relief). Finally, New York City audition week arrived: first, Manhattan School of Music, then Manis School of Music at The New School, and finally, Juilliard.

(CONTINUED...)

Jason Hwang performing  
at St. Mark's as a student



(CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE)

The goal was to go in and try to show he wasn't nervous. After all, Jason already knew two of the teachers in the audition, one of whom was Malas. He walked into the cavernous studio with a lone piano in the middle of the room. Ten Juilliard faculty members sat waiting to hear him sing three songs. During the first piece, a military style marching song, Jason's hand was shaking. Twelve minutes passed by quickly.

After his audition, Jason returned to his hotel room and anxiously awaited news about callbacks all afternoon. "I felt like my blood was running in the opposite direction in my veins," he remembered. Every year, approximately 1,200 high school students apply to Juilliard for voice. One hundred are chosen to come to New York for live auditions. A select number of those will be asked to return for callbacks.

That night, an organist texted Jason a picture of the callback list. His name was on it. Now, five years later, Jason is getting ready to graduate from Juilliard.

His advice to current St. Markers: "If you love what you're doing, and you believe you have a gift, you really should give your all."

After graduation this spring, Jason will have to defer his dream for a couple of years to serve in the South Korean army, most likely working a public service job in a city center. Then, he plans to move to Europe for an audition tour in Germany, Italy, and France. And one day, he hopes to have his face on the Metropolitan Opera program cover.

"Being on the stage is not just sharing your sound but sharing your soul with the audience," Jason said. "It's the best feeling in the world."

—JACKIE WATERS

## CLASS NOTES

1943

**Peter Godfrey** writes: "To my friends at St. Mark's: As I approach 98, I became curious as to how many of my class of 1943 are still with us. School obliged and told me there were two others, and passed along their phone numbers. I called and reached them both and the three of us had a great time remembering 'the good old days.' I believe there were about 32 boys in our class. All the best!"

1945

**Michael Carter** writes in to say, "We were the last wartime class, and most of us hoped the war would last long enough for us to have a part in it. I am, I think, the only member of '45 left. My wife Lillian and I have been married 73 years. We live at RiverMead retirement community in Peterborough, N.H., and it is the right place to be at our age. I miss a lot of good friends from the great class of 1945!"

1948

**Charles (Terry) Haight** reports: "In 2008, my wife Mary Jane and I moved from New York to North Branford, Conn. I am still serving, with a reduced case load, as a senior United States district judge, in the federal court in New Haven. I think often, with gratitude, of those transformative years at St. Mark's."

1953

**Robert Coe** writes, "I have resumed teaching at the Osher

Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at American University. I have been teaching this fall with an OLLI colleague on the American Revolution. I hope to lead a four-day class this February on major civil liberties violations that occurred during the presidencies of John Adams, Lincoln, Wilson, and FDR."

**Baxter Walsh** reports "As a rising teenager in the early '50s, I experienced myriad new concepts, disregarded many valid admonitions, sought improbable goals and in general benefited from the challenging environment of my four years at St. Mark's surrounded by such different and vigorous personalities. Today, after 70 years, I continue to be impressed with the cheerful and friendly disposition of an impressive number of my 1953 classmates. Periodically, we enjoy an online discussion of literature, political strategy or mutual welfare. It's fun to maintain a long-term and long-distance relationship, relying only on good nature and similar memories. We've all developed individual lifestyles, but find interest in our disparate perspectives. The thoughtful discussions are comfortable and I attribute these exchanges, with thanks, to our mutual St. Mark's experience."

1956

**Henry Winsor** shares: "I have sold my lovely home in New Zealand after being there for nearly three years because of COVID complications. We have moved into a

large retirement community near Philadelphia called Shannondell in the Audubon area. Wife Josephine and I are blessed with good health."

**George Crawford** writes: "It has been almost six years now since I was originally diagnosed with my stage 4 metastatic prostate cancer, which had spread both to my bones and lungs. My cancer was so aggressive that I soon lost my ability to walk. With the prospect of only a few months left in terms of my survival, I was fortunate to connect with a very innovative oncologist, who developed experimental cancer treatments for me. Unfortunately, the standard protocols of prostate cancer care clearly were not working for me. The experimental cancer treatment that my oncologist developed for me was nothing short of a miracle. I was the first patient in America on the Zytiga/Prednisone protocol, which worked so well for me that it was tested in a cancer trial and is now a standard protocol of cancer care. In addition, I was also able to regain my ability to walk thanks to a 26-year-old physical therapist, who runs marathons, but not with me. I continue to work with him. He is now 31. After about two years, my experimental Zitiga/Predisone treatment ran out of gas, so I moved on to an experimental AstroZenica cancer trial. This experimental protocol has also worked for me, but after almost three years, this experimental trial is now also running out of gas. So now I am moving on to experimental low radiation treatments. I understand that these treatments should give me about another four years, before

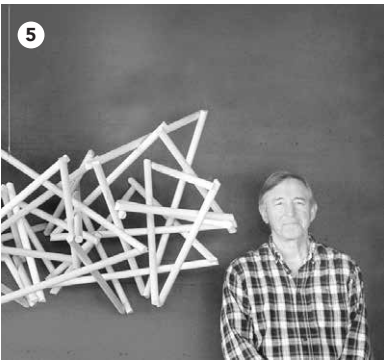
my oncologists need to start looking for the next experimental protocol. After almost six years and counting, dealing with my cancer, I feel as though I have been on a small boat in a rough sea. Then as my boat takes on water and starts to sink, my oncologist pulls up alongside and I step from my sinking boat into his dry boat and continue my journey. The message here is that as we get older, it is important to focus on our PSA numbers. Even though my PSA was checked every 12 months, it was able to climb from about a 5 to a 50 in just 12 months. If I had thought to have it checked every six months, my cancer would probably have been caught before it metastasized, making my treatment simpler and more straightforward. I give full credit to my days at St. Mark's for the 'true grit' required for my ongoing cancer journey."

1958

**Richard Jackson** writes: "Still in Athens, and would love to see classmates here. My son Richard currently visiting from Hangzhou, China for six months. Book on 80 Years of U.S. diplomacy in Greece coming out here in Greek in early 2023."

1959

**David DiCicco** shares: "Vicki and I have continued to enjoy retirement. This past spring we went to Tuscany and then Portugal for an extended vacation to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. This winter we will head back to Snowmass for a month of skiing. Hopefully, no helicopter rides to Denver this year."



- |                              |                       |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Baxter Walsh '53          | 7. Jerry Toth '66     |
| 2. Richard Jackson '58       | 8. David Smith '67    |
| 3. David DiCicco '59         | 9. Carl Wilke Jr. '69 |
| 4. Chip Lewis '60            |                       |
| 5. Felix von Moschzisker '61 |                       |
| 6. Roger Nott '63            |                       |



1960

**Dan Armour** writes: “I’m 80 and lucky to work out with a trainer four to fives times per week which helps keep the old man out.”

**Chip Lewis** writes: “In 2018, my wife Linka and I moved from Strafford, Vt., to St. Simons Island, Ga. Linka declared that at age 75 she was entitled to be warm all year long rather than only five days in July! I immediately began working at the World War II Homefront Museum operated by the Coastal Georgia Historical Society and am still very active there serving as an employee and a volunteer docent and school group tour guide. My three years of active duty in the U.S. Navy have been beneficial, although my service was not during WWII. My 6-year-old grandson actually asked me if I had served in the Revolutionary War! Our SM news is that granddaughter Scout Lewis entered the SM class of 2026. She is the fifth generation of our family to attend, starting with my grandfather **Edison Lewis, 1898**; my father, **Charles (Pen) Pendleton Lewis, 1929**; myself, 1960; my son **Burke Cantwell Lewis, 1994**, and now **Scout McKinley Lewis, 2026**! Scout’s father is our older son, Charles (Chadd) Walker Lewis. Also, my uncle **John Greenough Lewis, 1926**; and cousin **Albert Mansfield Patterson, 1929**. The second headmaster of SM, **George Herbert Patterson**, was a cousin. Happily, I was able to visit SM three times in 2022.”

1961

**Felix von Moschzisker** has been making sculpture in Vermont for over

40 years. Photographs of his work, from nearly every phase of his career, can be seen at his Instagram address: @felixvoncat.

**Douglas Plihal McLennan**

has just published his first book called *The Adventures of Joe Roberts of Belize*, which has been widely accepted in Belize. Anyone who wants to read this book can purchase it at: <https://www.lulu.com/account/projects/jgn2d5?page=1&pageSize=10>.

**Joseph Sheppard** shares: “I’m keeping happily busy writing and editing for Lawrence Academy’s alumni publications and for *Nashoba Valley Living*, a regional magazine. Still working on a voice acting career, which is really the fruit of stuff I’ve done for fun all my life with my brother **Dan ’67**. I’ve even got a website: [www.shepsvoice.com](http://www.shepsvoice.com). Piano playing is mostly for my own enjoyment these days, Covid having all but killed the four-piece jazz group I’ve played with for 20-plus years. We still do occasional gigs at senior centers and retirement homes, stubbornly oblivious to the fact that at this point in life we are playing for our contemporaries! Tanya has taken up painting and has gotten really good. She’s joined a local artists’ association and has been shown a couple of times. And, lastly, we welcomed our fourth (and, they all assure us, final!) grandchild, Wesley Kenneth Sheppard, about a year ago. He, his sister Natalie, and their two cousins are our joy and delight. Hope all my fellow near-octogenarians are doing well.”

1963

**Roger Nott** writes: “On November 12, 2022, I was inducted into the Southern Appalachian Whitewater Hall of Fame at the Southern Appalachian Paddlesports Museum in Asheville, N.C. This was a generous recognition of my volunteer involvement over the past 50 years in paddlesports in the areas of river exploration, access, stewardship, and protection; canoe racing, instruction and safety; and promotion, mostly through cooperative efforts with the Georgia Canoeing Association, the Lanier Canoe & Kayak Club, and many other national and international groups.”

1965

**Anthony Acheson** shares: “Nancy’s and my (only) child, Emma, had her fourth child on August 6. All are well, and we’re staying near Boston for several months this winter in support. After publishing my first book, *Beyond Denial*, last year, I’m preparing to release my first album of (mostly) original music in the next few months.

1966

**Tris Dammin** shares: “I have continued to make use of my medical training as a patient advocate in the Boston hospitals, teaching and supporting research in aspects of babesiosis, the most serious of the more common deer tick acquired infections. With Beverly now retired, we enjoyed 10 weeks on Tuckernuck Island with communication relegated to my flip phone i.e. no internet, TV or anything else requiring electricity.

**Jerry Toth** writes to share: “**Gerry Hughes** is retiring from a long career

as a lawyer for the world’s most powerful institution, the United States Federal Reserve. In New York and Pennsylvania, Jerry Toth continues his litigation practice.”

1967

**David Smith** writes: “It is with some emotion that I share news of an event that Jordan and I attended in Washington last month—where CAVU was inducted into a permanent exhibit at the Smithsonian’s National Air and Space Museum. For me personally, this was something I never envisioned. The fact that CAVU was chosen as an example of using general aviation to film and monitor the environment, and the fact that our story and photos are now mounted permanently, within a few feet of Charles and Anne Lindbergh’s flying suits, within **two wingspans** of the Wright Brothers original 1903 Flyer... is beyond any dream. I am deeply humbled, and grateful to still be passing my medical/still flying—as this year I’ve also been nominated for The Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award, ‘the FAA’s most prestigious individual honor recognizing 50 years of exemplary aviation expertise, distinguished professionalism and steadfast commitment.’ My deepest gratitude to those of you who have helped support CAVU over the years. CAVU’s latest program, the Climate Innovation Challenge is this year being used by schools on Tribal land in New Mexico, to Seattle, to Brooklyn Tech in New York, to high schools in Nairobi, Kenya—with more than 145 schools registered so far this school year. Again, my thanks to you all.”

1969

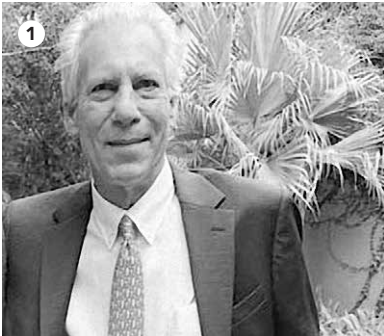
**Carl Wilke Jr.** shares: “Continuing to volunteer with Team Rubicon providing humanitarian disaster response in the U.S. Deployed to the Kentucky tornado in January, West Virginia flooding in July, and Hurricane Ian in Florida in November, as well as serving as a chainsaw instructor and providing technology support in the Carolinas. Loving retirement in Chapel Hill, N.C.”

1970

**Jimmy Collins III** writes: “After eight lovely years on O’ahu, Jan and I are moving east to North Jersey, near Rutgers. People seem to want to know why. The simplest explanation is that we wanted a cooler climate and more opportunities to see family and friends. Speaking of which, Jan and I very much enjoyed spending a day with **John Manchester** in Atlantic City.

**Wilder Bellamy** shares: “I am testing out an AI tool (flashback to my IT daze )!”

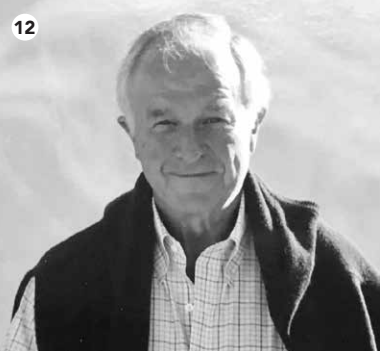
**Jere Patterson Jr.** writes: “Happy to update everybody! After graduating from Princeton, I moved to Los Angeles and worked in the radio, record and television business for 15 years. I moved back to New York City in the late 80s and had a 15-year career in the television syndication business. I then made an about-face and ended up working with our fellow classmate **Tom Carhart** as a marketing manager for his financial advisory firm South Street Advisors. I am currently a consultant with South Street



1. Jere Patterson Jr. '70  
2. Jimmy Collins III '70  
3. Michael Pulitzer Jr. '70  
4. Nelson Stone '70



5. 1971 Trey Kelsey III '71  
6. Malcolm Witter '72 with Chris Seymour '72  
7. Rufus de Rham '72  
8. Alyson Jacks '75



9. Dede McQuillan '75  
10. Mona Stephenson '75  
11. Ian Walsh '85  
12. Robert D. Gray '59



Advisors and work on a variety of other projects. I am divorced, live in the Lower East Side of New York City with my business assistant/ roommate Rigel and our cat Black Sabbath.

**Nelson Neal Stone** shares: “Gloria and I continue to enjoy the fall in Vail, biking along the Colorado River in Glenwood Canyon and visiting with our daughter Michelle and grandson Ethan. Michelle’s husband, Chris, is running for Summit County sheriff, and we have been out canvassing for him. While it is only October 26, we have had several snowstorms, the most recent dumping more than 18 inches. We are looking forward to opening day on November 11. I continue to remain busy with academic pursuits having just finished writing five abstracts and creating two videos for presentation to the 2023 AUA annual meeting. Gloria and I traveled to Tucson, Ariz., to enjoy the southwest and to bike. We rode over 300 miles in one week and on the last day completed the entire loop around the city, a total of 56 miles. Last week we returned to NYC to help celebrate our granddaughter, Eloise’s, fourth birthday. We are looking forward to the St. Mark’s New York City Regional Reception at the Harold Pratt House on December 6. In mid-November I traveled to the Northwell Health Center in Long Island to teach urologists how to biopsy a kidney tumor under ultrasound guidance using the new Viomerse kidney flank phantom (anatomical model). We released our new AR (augmented reality) headset

which projects the live ultrasound image on top of the phantom allowing the urologist to look at his hands as opposed to the monitor (over his shoulder). Hand-eye coordination is greatly improved facilitating the ergonomics of the procedure.”

**Peter Heimann** writes: “My recent very short time at SM for the Class of 1970’s 50th (+2 thanks to COVID) was positive in a way I did not expect. My deep friendships with classmates who became lifelong friends was reaffirmed at the source. And God bless the memory of Bill Gaccon and Fritz Wiedergott without whom I would never have made it.”

**Michael Pulitzer Jr.** shares: “Ramelle and I are enjoying wintering in Ojai and summering in Stockbridge! We are back traveling to South America this winter and are happy to see classmates here, there or on the road! We are expecting our eighth grandchild this February. The photo is from this summer’s cruise off the coast of Labrador on Here and Now Cheers.”

**1971**  
**Trey Kelsey III** writes: “As Edgar Winter would say, ‘Still alive and well!’ Sorry I missed reunion and kudos out to **Bill Pollack** for a outstanding job. Looking forward to the next one. Thanks to all for keeping in touch. See you next time if not sooner.”

**Peter Rogers** shares: “Bonny and I travel a fair bit, and spend half the year in Maine, on Mount Desert Island. I am fortunate to see

**Jonathan Winthrop** there with some regularity. Have not seen Roger there yet, but we have been in contact. And **Howard Lowell** just stopped by for a drink with his friend Tina. Plus, I do see others on Zoom. All is well, grandchild #12 expected in March!”

**1972**  
**Rufus de Rham** writes: “Fantastic trip down memory lane at our reunion! Working part time as a Chore Services coordinator for seniors, although my wife tells me I spend too many unpaid hours doing chores for others while the home to-do list remains pretty crowded! In the middle of redoing my bathrooms, hoping to finish one before Christmas! Hoping to dog up again. Fish are great, but I don’t want to curl up with one in my lap. And it is great to have all four grandchildren living within three miles! Nothing like young curious minds. Anyone passing through NW Connecticut, text me 860.488.2900.”

**Malcolm Witter** shares: “Following a fantastic 50th Reunion weekend turnout in Southborough in April, many members of the Class of 1972 have rekindled friendships via in-person visits to baseball games and hiking treks, as well as semi-regular after-action Zoom calls.”

**1974**  
**Sam Gray** writes; “On December 1 a few SM alumni, along with spouses, gathered at The Sail Loft restaurant in So. Dartmouth, **Mass. Roger Hunt, Bob Storer, Will Rogers, Chris Carey** and **Sam Gray** enjoyed many colorful stories and much camaraderie only to realize that ‘the more things

change the more they stay the same.’ Thank God!”

**John Phinney** shares: “After nearly 40 years in the surety business with many of those years at AIG as an underwriting officer and many years at Willis as an international broker I finished working and currently reside in Randolph, N.H., where my time is largely devoted to a nonprofit organization involved in protection and maintenance of hiking trails and management of camps for hikers in the White Mountains. With a son recently graduated from Dartmouth and a daughter who is a USNA graduate, my wife and I look forward to our next chapter.”

**1975**  
**Dede McQuillan SS ’75** writes: “Not too much new. Have been in touch with a few old friends from SM and SS. Enjoyed visiting **Louise Muhlfeld** and husband Arthur Patterson this past summer on Fishers Island where we ended up having a get together with the Stacks. Great reunion! Looking forward to this spring when we, from Southborough School, will hopefully get together as a school to celebrate the new residence hall on St. Mark’s campus (area dedicated to The Southborough School) and the 50th reunion of the founding of the Southborough School. My husband Michael and I are still renting a carriage house in Dover, Mass., and spending most of our time in southern Maine on Drakes Island.”

**Mona Stephenson** shares: “After almost 45 years of being an early childhood educator, I am retiring in

June of 2023! I am looking forward to traveling with my husband Roger and spending more time with our children and grandchildren. This photo was taken Labor Day weekend and includes Roger, me, our daughters Jacqueline and Olivia, their husbands Michael and Kyle, and our granddaughters Barbara, Evelyn, and Solveig.”

**Alyson Jacks** and her wife Wendy retired this past June. For the last 20 years, Alyson has served as a Unitarian Universalist minister, the last 10 years as the associate minister of the First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Francisco. Alyson and Wendy headed to Bowdoinham, Maine, enjoying the summer and fall on the Kennebec River and surrounds. They began a two-month cross country road trip in November and return to San Francisco in early 2023. “I don’t have big plans for 2023, just want to take time to relax, read, ride my bike, and recalibrate,” she writes.

**1977**  
**James Bruce** writes: “In a shameless effort for self promotion I’d urge all St. Markers (especially my classmates) to watch a series I made airing on Paramount Plus called *INDIVISIBLE: Healing Hate*. I am very proud of it.”

**1985**  
**Ian Walsh** shares: “I absolutely loved my St. Mark’s four-year experience. These were pinnacle years in my formation as a person, a leader, a friend, a student, an athlete, artist, and more that helped set me on a path for success. There is something very special about St. Mark’s. I think a big part of it has

to do with living ‘under one roof’ and the bonds that forms between students, faculty, and the administration. I became the chairman, president and CEO of Kaman Corporation just two years ago, based in Bloomfield, Conn. We are a global aerospace and defense, publicly traded manufacturing company that has a broad range of products from helicopters and unmanned UAV’s and systems to sophisticated engineered parts, and precision components and structures.”

**Jon Eckman** writes: “After 25 years working in ad agencies as a creative director for brands like IBM, Moen and DuPont, I’m now doing project work around the country for agencies and clients alike. If any fellow St. Markers have any marketing or advertising challenges they’d like to discuss, please connect with me on LinkedIn. Love to catch up and see if I can help in any way.”

**1987**  
**Brian McCarthy** shares: “Continuing to be blessed leading America’s National Treasure, the men and women who’ve volunteered to serve something greater than themselves here in Kansas with the 1st Infantry Division. 2021-2022 was a crazy time to be in Eastern Europe, but happy to be back home with the family for these holidays.”

**1991**  
**Justin McCarthy** writes: “I have recently taken over as chair of the Collaborative Piano Department at Plymouth State University (N.H.). As a member of the faculty since 2009, I



1. Julie Merritt '96  
2. Michael Greenwald '02  
3. Taylor Breed '02  
4. Roger Hunt III '04



5. Caroline Anne Povinelli (daughter of Katie '05)  
6. Merrill Calotta Elliott '07  
7. Dessi McEntee '08  
8. June Love Brock (daughter of Erin '08)



work primarily with the music theater and music education students. I will be conducting my 15th show for PSU in February. Looking forward to seeing all of you at our 35th in a few years.”

**Manuel Prado** shares: “Hi everyone, I am now 50! I sold my last company and promised myself I’d never start another company. I did not keep that promise. **Brud Sperry** from the year behind us and I are building adhearx.com.I am learning about co-parenting as I am now divorced. Fortunately, my girls are both doing well (one of whom is now a teenager!). I hope everyone is doing OK in these difficult times. I hope to see you at the reunion. Big hug to you all, Mando.”

**1994**  
**Adrian Gray** writes: “With great sadness, we lost our father, Robert D. Gray (class of 1959) on June 5, 2022. I am living in Bedford, N.Y. with my wife and two teenage sons. My eldest son is in the process of visiting schools and it was nice to visit the St. Mark’s campus recently.”

**1996**  
**Julie Merritt** shares: “Hi everyone, this summer my wife and I moved to Dana Hall, so I’m on my third Mass. boarding school campus :) My wife is the director of their upper school, so I get to still be around the academic world. I’m still really active on the Brantwood board, which keeps me connected to SM. And we welcomed a new fur baby into our lives. Her name is Lacey, and she’s a 6-year-old cocker spaniel that was love at first sight for us!”

**1997**  
**Allison Cappella** was recently appointed as law clerk to Supreme Court Judge Maria Vazquez-Doles, Orange County, N.Y. She also celebrated her daughter, Zelda Grace Blackman’s second birthday, with her partner Burke Blackman, Esq. on September 11.

**2002**  
**Michael Greenwald** was in Doha, Qatar for the World Cup with his wife Nolan in November 2022. Michael served as the United States treasury attache to Qatar and Kuwait.

**Taylor Breed** writes: “2022 was a big and very happy year. Moved back to NYC from New Hampshire, took a new job, and got married to Ann Power down in Sea Island, Ga. After relative quiet over the few years of COVID, this felt like a complete sea change. Hope everyone is healthy and happy!”

**2004**  
**Roger Hunt III** shares : “We exited a second project from our innovation platform, and have many more in the works. Age quod agis: don’t focus on the haters!”

**2005**  
**Katie (Ijams) Povinelli** writes: “Caroline Anne Povinelli was born on 4/26/22. She is already cheering for SM alongside her Poppy, Jack Ijams ’75.”

**2006**  
**Frances Scarlen Martinez** writes: “In my current role, one of the initiatives I oversee is RISE to Vote, a voting education initiative that partners with colleges, universities

and pro sports.” She shares the article: <https://www.usatoday.com/story/sports/nfl/2022/11/02/nfl-votes-election-day-2022-initiative-mid-terms/8239908001/>

**2007**  
**Merrill Calotta** married Matthew Brian Elliott at Mountain Top Inn & Resort in Chittenden, Vt., on August 28, 2022. Caroline Bergan (Class of 2009) was in attendance. In July, Merrill and Matt moved to Annapolis, Md., where they are enjoying their new city, as well as living close to the Chesapeake Bay. “If any St. Markers live in the area, please do not hesitate to reach out. It would be great to connect.”

**2008**  
**Jessica Abreu Willis** married Justin Willis on March 26, 2022 in New Haven, Conn.. St. Markers **Shanelle Bobb** and **Michelle Svelt**i were bridesmaids. **Jabari Decoteau**, **Javonie Dickenson**, **Paul Staley** and **Brooke Staley** ’07 were in attendance.

**Erin and Austin Brock** welcomed a baby girl this past summer, June Love Brock.

**Mallory Dawson** shares: “I moved to Dumbo, Brooklyn, with my husband earlier this year and welcomed a golden retriever puppy named Elsie into our new apartment.

**Dessi McEntee** shares “I live in south-eastern Conn. with my two pitties, Moo and Colt, and currently work for a startup biotech as the associate director of toxicology developing medicines for autoimmune diseases. I

founded and own a drug development consulting company on the side, and recently took my boards to become a board-certified toxicologist. I also continue to volunteer as a firefighter/ EMT, play hockey, and train in Olympic weightlifting.”

**2011**  
**Stephen Moeller** married Caylin Brahaney of Princeton, N.J., on July 17, 2022, at her family home. In attendance were **James Danziger**, **Kyle and Amy (Corsini) Volpe**, **Franny Edmundson**, **Pierre Lapeyre**, and **Chris Becker**.

**2012**  
**Meg Giblin** shares a photo from her weddig to **Mark Upton** ’13 in August 2022. “Includes alumni, the Vachrises, Levandowskis, and Camps!”

**Megan O’Leary** writes: “I graduated from the Georgetown McCourt School of Public Policy with my Master of Public Policy (MPP) in May and then moved cross-country from Washington D.C. to San Francisco. I’m now working at Battery Ventures, the technology-focused investment firm, in the San Francisco office.”

**2013**  
**Michael Hoffman** finished his time in the Navy as a submarine officer onboard the USS Seawolf in Bremerton, Wash., and began pursuing an MBA at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business in the fall of 2022.

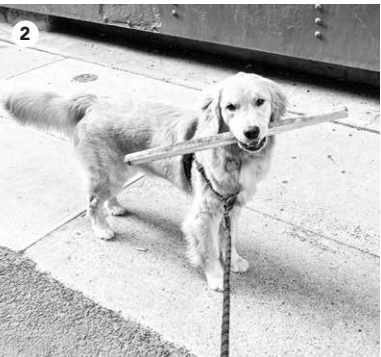
**Rohit Bhatia** shares: “It’s crazy to think that it’s been nearly 10 years since graduating from St. Mark’s! The last couple of years have been

filled with change ushered in by the pandemic. Remote work enabled me to travel—I’ve enjoyed working from places like Medellin, Lisbon, and Mexico City. I also discovered new outdoorsy hobbies like triathlons, mountaineering, climbing, and surfing. Last New Year’s, for example, I found myself on the summit of the highest mountain in South America, Mt. Aconcagua. Career-wise I transitioned from venture capital to working at tech start-ups. I am looking forward to taking on new challenges in my personal and professional life while spending time with interesting and open-minded people. Please reach out if you’d like to reconnect!”

**2014**  
**Meg Josephson** shares a photo from her wedding that includes **Sandy Loomis**, **Jack Ijams** ’75, **Katie Ijams Povinelli** ’05, **Matthew Golding** ’13, and **Faith White** ’15. Meg is the granddaughter of **Maitland Ijams** ’44.

**2017**  
**Ellis Gage** appeared in Philadelphia’s Arden Theatre Company’s spirited production of *Into the Woods*. Ellis was applauded in a review that said, “Ellis Gage, as Jack, is spectacular in his solo, ‘Giants in the Sky.’” The production ran from June through mid-July.

**2020**  
**Kian Sahani** is a junior at Tufts university and is an EMT with the Armstrong ambulance service. He drives an ambulance to 911 calls his station receives, treats patients, and transports them to hospitals.



1. Jessica Abreu Willis ’08  
2. Mallory Dawson’s ’08 golden retriever puppy, Elsie  
3. Stephen Moeller ’11  
4. Meg Giblin ’12 and Mark Upton ’13

5. Rohit Bhatia ’13  
6. Meg Josephson ’14  
7. Ellis Gage ’17  
8. Kian Sahani ’20

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# IN MEMORIAM

1938

**Daniel William Jones Jr.** died on October 8, 2022. He was 102. Throughout his life, Dan wanted to capture the spirit of his time and preserve the foundational images of our national historical memory. He was the family photographer, a spell-binding raconteur, a hilarious mimic, an empathetic friend, an uncle, a surrogate-father figure to many, and deeply loyal and loving to all who had the privilege to know him. Born in St. Louis, Dan was raised in Newport, R.I. After graduating from St. Mark’s, he entered Harvard University, but took a leave of absence in 1942 to serve as a communications officer on the staff of Rear Admiral Giffen, serving aboard battleships in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theater. It was in this role that Dan gained incredibly detailed knowledge of some of the most sensitive areas of naval intelligence in both theaters and often regaled friends and family members with stories from this period of his life. After graduating from Harvard in 1947 with a degree in American history, Dan apprenticed for three years under prominent theatrical and commercial photographers, leading to a position as director of research for special projects at NBC. From 1952 to 1974, he helped research and produce 34 nationally televised documentaries, including the acclaimed *Victory at Sea*, and others on a wide range of subjects, from the Red Scare to Lincoln’s life and presidency, to the role of the frontier in the American

cultural imagination. Dan was always enamored with images and how they fit into a larger narrative, and many of the stories he loved to tell came from the extensive research he did during this period. In 1975, Dan left for the Peabody Museum at Harvard, returning to the university he loved to work as a photo archivist, protecting the photographs and films he viewed as critical to the maintenance of our country’s historical and cultural memory. While he retired in 1986, Dan continued to work with the Peabody Museum well into his 80s, conferring with colleagues about how best to cultivate, manage, and protect archival photographs and films. During his final 20 years, Dan spent his days enjoying his time with friends and family, surrounded by newspapers, books, and photographs.

1946

**Kenward Elmslie**, who wrote poetry, opera librettos and stage musicals, died on June 29, 2022, at his home in New York City. He was 93. Kenward, a grandson of the newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer, became interested in musical theater while at St. Mark’s, where he won the Frederick A. Flichtner Prize in History and the Edward Tuck Hall Prize in Journalistic Writing. In 1952, he met and became a lover of John Latouche, a lyricist who worked with Leonard Bernstein, Duke Ellington, and others. Kenward is said to have helped Latouche on some of his projects, generally uncredited. After Latouche’s death in 1956, Kenward continued to live in the house they had

shared in Vermont, alternating between there and Manhattan. And he began to have success himself as a lyricist and librettist. He provided the libretto for the Jack Beeson opera “The Sweet Bye and Bye,” which was first performed by the Juilliard Opera Theater in New York in 1957. In 1965, he worked with Mr. Beeson again, on “Lizzie Borden,” an embellished version of the famed ax-murder case, which premiered that year at City Center in New York. It was probably Kenward’s biggest success in opera. Kenward’s other opera credits included the libretto for Ned Rorem’s “Miss Julie” (1965). He also dabbled in songwriting—his “Love-Wise,” written with Marvin Fisher, was recorded by Nat King Cole in 1959—and in theater, even accumulating a Broadway credit as book writer and lyricist for “The Grass Harp,” a musical based on a Truman Capote novel that opened in 1971 but, unloved by critics, closed days later. W.C. Bamberger, in the introduction to “Routine Disruptions,” a 1998 collection of Kenward’s poems and lyrics, wrote that it was during lulls in his opera and lyric-writing work that Kenward began trying his hand at poetry. He was plugged into the New York art and literary scene and had befriended Barbara Guest, John Ashbery, and other poets. His first collection, “Pavilions,” appeared in 1961, followed by more than a dozen others, including “Motor Disturbance” (1971) and “Tropicalism” (1975). In the 1970s, as editor of Z Press and its annual *Z Magazine*, Kenward published many of the poets he admired. Kenward came to combine his various

hats—librettist, songwriter, poet—both in his books, some of which were collaborations with visual artists, and in his poetry readings, which might find him in costume delivering a song in addition to reading his verses. Kenward was born on April 27, 1929, in Manhattan. His father, William, met Constance Pulitzer, Joseph Pulitzer’s youngest daughter, when he was working as a tutor for another of the Pulitzer children. They married in 1913. Kenward grew up in Colorado Springs and Washington, D.C., and graduated from Harvard University in 1950 with an English degree. In New York in the 1950s and ’60s, he mixed easily with an artsy crowd. A 1965 article in *The New York Times* about a trendy party in the Bowery had him among the guests, with Andy Warhol, the photographers Diane Arbus and Richard Avedon, the pioneering electronic composer Karlheinz Stockhausen, and others, all gathered to hear a reading by William S. Burroughs. In 1963, Kenward began a long relationship with Joe Brainard, an artist and writer with whom he also collaborated on various projects. Mr. Brainard died in 1994. Kenward is survived by a half sister, Alexandra Whitelock.

**Frederick S. Moseley**, 94, died on July 5, 2022, at his home surrounded by his family. Born in New York City on May 4, 1928, he was the son of the late Frederick S. Moseley, Jr. and Jane Brady Moseley. He was the beloved husband of Elizabeth Perkins Moseley for 70 years. He was educated at Harvard College, Class of 1951, and

served as 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army in the Korean War. Fred began his career at F.S. Moseley & Co. in 1955 and ultimately became chairman and CEO of Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weeden Holding Corporation. Later he was co-founder and managing director of Seaward Management Corporation. He was a board member of various nonprofit and for-profit organizations, including the Trustees of Reservations, the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture, the Humane Society of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Harvard Alumni Association, and 1951 Class Committee, was a trustee of St. George’s School, and a member of the Massachusetts General Hospital corporation. He was a longstanding member of Myopia Hunt Club, Augusta National Golf Club, and the U.S. Seniors’ Golf Association, among others. Fred facilitated the creation of Maudslay State Park in Newburyport, Mass. He was generous, kind, and a mentor to many, known as a true gentleman. He was a lover of horticulture, birds, the ocean, and golf. In addition to his wife, Fred is survived by his son, Rick Moseley; his daughter-in-law, Chessye, and Rick’s now-partner, Gigi Ghriskey; his daughter, Libby Moseley Edwards; son-in-law, Jeffrey S. Berry, and his wife, Dr. Frances Jensen; eight grandchildren and their spouses; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter, Cassandra “Sana” Berry; and his son-in-law, Jonathan P. Edwards.

1953

**Rene Patrick Supino**, 87, passed peacefully on July 27, 2022, surrounded by his family. He was born in Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, to Renato

James Supino and Muriel Supino (nee Davies), and moved to the United States and became a citizen as a young man. Rene spent most of his life in New Jersey after attending Fay School, St. Mark’s, and Brown University. Rene started his career working as an insurance agent and broker for Marsh McLennan before founding Supino Davies & Company, Inc., where he served as the president and CEO for more than 50 years, developing a reputation for kindness and dependability. Rene loved traveling, tinkering, keeping in touch with friends, and solving the *New York Times* crossword puzzle, which he and his wife worked together on for many years. However, Rene’s greatest love was of his family. Personally modest and reluctant to discuss his own accomplishments, Rene delighted in the lives of his family, celebrating their achievements, and supporting them in their trials. Rene was especially dedicated to the happiness of the love of his life, Phyllis. Most of all, he thought of others before himself. Rene was a devoted husband, father, son, grandfather, and friend. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Phyllis; his son, Christopher; his daughter, Lisa; two brothers, David and Peter; and two grandchildren, Emma and Byron.

1955

**Bernard Joseph Ridder Jr.**, 85, died on October 5, 2022, after a long illness. Barney, as he was universally known, was born in New York City to Bernard Joseph Ridder and Georgia Buck Ridder. He grew up in Laurel Hollow, on the North Shore of Long Island, where he attended the Green Vale School for eight years. Four years at St. Mark’s followed, where Barney

distinguished himself on the soccer team. He graduated in 1959 with honors from Yale University. After some travel and military service, he started work as a management trainee at *The American News* in Aberdeen, S.D. This newspaper belonged to his family’s publishing firm, Ridder Publishing, where Barney spent his entire business career. Following two years at *The Dispatch & Pioneer Press* in Saint Paul, Minn., he moved to Long Beach, Calif., where he became business manager of the *Independent and Press-Telegram*. He then ran the group of weekly newspapers published by the *I-PT* in Orange County. From a young age, Barney loved the outdoors, and he spent a large portion of his life exploring nature. In 1971, he joined the Tuna Club of Avalon, where he remained a respected and popular member for the rest of his life. Barney had a series of tuna fishing boats that occupied much of his time and interest; he even designed a few of these boats. He enjoyed fly fishing for trout in Montana and Tierra de Fuego, Argentina, among other places. He enjoyed tarpon fishing in the Florida Keys and shooting ducks at his club near the Salton Sea. Sautéed duck breasts were among his many culinary accomplishments. He also gave back by being an early member of the California Coastal Commission and a supporter of Ducks Unlimited. Barney is survived by his wife, Elaine Ridder; their two children, Bryan J. Ridder and Wendy Ridder Bergh (married to Howard S. Bergh Jr.); and two grandchildren, Violet Bergh and Scarlett Bergh; as well as his brother, Laurance Michael Ridder (married to Linda Vance). Barney is also survived by his longtime companion in Prescott, Ariz., Roy Ann Taylor.

1959

**Robert Daniel Gray** died after a brief illness on June 5, 2022. He was 81. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Carol Crow Gray; three sons, Bobby Gray of Londonderry, Vt., Clifton Gray of Greenwich, Conn., and Adrian Gray of Bedford, N.Y.; six grandchildren; as well as brother Lyons Gray of Winston-Salem, N.C. Robert was born in Winston-Salem, N.C., on January 6, 1941, to Bowman Gray Jr. and Elizabeth “Libby” Christian Gray. His parents and brothers Bowman III, Christian, and Randy preceded him in death. Robert attended Summit School in Winston Salem, N.C., and Fay School before attending St. Mark’s. He received his bachelor’s degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1964. In his early career, he was a floor broker on the New York Stock Exchange. In 1979, he co-founded the brokerage firm, Reynders Gray & Company, where he spent three decades trading securities. He retired in 2011. Robert was a longtime resident of Greenwich, Conn., and Hobe Sound, Fla. He served on the boards for the Greenwich Country Day School, Fay School, and Camp Pasquaney (Hebron, N.H.). He was a member of the Round Hill Club, the Jupiter Island Club, and Seminole Golf Club.

1962

**Benjamin Ward McCleary** died on October 6, 2022, after a long battle with chronic lymphocytic leukemia. He was 78. Born on July 9,1944, to George W. and Nancy Grim McCleary, he was raised in Darien, Conn., and Asheville, N.C. After graduating from St. Mark’s, where



he received the Henry Nichols Ervin Scholarship, he attended Princeton University, graduating in 1966. Ben then entered the United States Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, during which he served as ship’s navigator and ship officer aboard the USS Mauna Loa. He began his professional career at Chemical Bank in New York in 1969. In 1979, he was the lead banker for the historic government bailout of the Chrysler Corporation. In 1981, he joined Lehman Brothers, and in 1986, he moved to London to head up Shearson Lehman Hutton’s European Investment Banking Division. In 1989, Ben returned to New York and became a partner at McFarland Dewey & Co., an investment banking firm. In 2005, he moved to Rhode Island and became a partner at SeaView Capital in Providence. He also served on the board of directors for Detrex Corporation. Lovingly referred to as Gentle Ben (GB) by his family and close friends, he was a true gentleman who was known for his sweet disposition, grace, and humble demeanor. While he had many passions in life, he was best known for being a voracious reader, collector of antique maps, a railway aficionado, and a devout fan of everything produced by Motown Records. In addition, he was a longtime member of the Coral Beach and Tennis Club in Bermuda, the Mill Reef Club in Antigua, the Dunes Club in Narragansett, R.I., where he served as president from 2011 to 2015, and the Hope Club in Providence, R.I. He will be deeply missed and is survived by his wife, Jean (Muchmore); son Benjamin P. McCleary (Marjorie) of

Dedham, Mass.; daughter Katherine C. McCleary-Garnett (Alexander) of New York City; and brothers Joel W. McCleary of Washington, D.C. and George W. McCleary, Jr. (Judith) of Miami, Fla. He also leaves behind five granddaughters and Hobcyn, his devoted Welsh Terrier.

**1964**  
**Charles (“Charlie”) Edwin Dewey Jr.** died on June 16, 2022, after battling brain cancer. He was 75. Charlie was the only child of Gertrude and Charles Edwin Dewey, born on October 8, 1946, in Teaneck, N.J. Charlie attended grade school at Friends Academy in Locust Valley, N.Y., and Saint Thomas Choir School in New York City. After graduating from St. Mark’s in 1964, Charlie attended the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 1968, and then earned his MBA from the Wharton School of Business in 1971. Charlie was an avid athlete, fierce competitor, and intense sports fan. He achieved notoriety on Penn’s 1968 varsity soccer team, earning All-Ivy honors, and was also a member of the Penn men’s varsity lacrosse team. Charlie cherished his years at Penn, and his children grew up hearing story after story about his time there both on the playing fields with his teammates and in the DKE house with his fraternity brothers. Professionally, Charlie vigorously pursued commercial real estate development, creating partnerships and projects, spanning decades of work, and executing his passion for possibilities. Through his hard work, he not only developed land into successful properties, but more importantly, invested in friendships

with his partners that grew over months, years, and decades. While living and working in Manhattan in the late 1970s, Charlie met Caroline Terry and her daughter, Jessica. They lived together in his classic apartment at 1158 Fifth Avenue, which was known for its large dinner parties and late-night fun. By 1980, they moved out of Manhattan to Pound Ridge, N.Y., and then on to Andover, Mass., where Charlie and Caroline wed in the spring of 1985. They soon relocated back to the New York area in 1986, where sons Clint and Ryan were born. All the while, they maintained a home in Quogue, N.Y. While Quogue started out as a summer destination, it developed into a home base. Some of his kids’ best memories of their dad are of the countless parent-child golf and tennis tournaments, backgammon games and rum punches (virgin for Clint and Ryan at the time) in the old Quogue Field Club bar, and, as time went on, the July birthday parties and celebrations that Charlie begrudgingly agreed to host for Ryan, Clint and their friends. Charlie also lived in Westport, Conn., with his family beginning in the early 1990s. Before Clint and Ryan went to St. George’s School in Newport, R.I., he coached both them and their friends in soccer, basketball, softball, and baseball almost every year and spent countless hours with them practicing outside at their house at 5 Lyons Plains Road. When Clint and Ryan attended St. George’s, he was a fixture at all of their games and matches. Since 2008, Charlie and his life partner, Claire, happily resided in Westchester County. Charlie was embraced by her entire family and lovingly participated

in her children’s lives. Charlie and Claire brought their families together for their commitment ceremony on November 21, 2012. It is with deep sadness that Claire and her children Alexander (Tess, Rowan, and Thea), Nicholas (Gabrielle), and Christie (Matthew) say goodbye to this handsome, generous, and loving man who impacted their lives so profoundly. Charlie is survived by his first wife, Caroline Terry; their children and spouses, Jessica Terry Gray and David Caulkins Gray Jr., Clint Mason Dewey and Amanda Becker Dewey, Ryan Cameron Dewey and Drew Kabbes; and his two grandchildren, Dylan Mountain Gray and Mason Cameron Gray.

**Randal Porter Levenson**, 76, died of cancer at his summer home in Lakeside, Ohio, on September 7, 2022. He lived life on his own terms until the very end, fully and without reservation. He spent his last summer delighting in and bringing joy to family and friends. Randal was a photographer, an inventor, and most of all, a family man. He was born to Anne Geddes Levenson on January 20, 1946, in Wichita Falls, Texas, where his father, Herbert Melville Levenson, was serving as a physician in the U.S. Army during World War II. Randal grew up in Framingham, Mass., and, after graduating from St. Mark’s, studied engineering and psychology at Brown University, graduating in 1968. While at Brown, he especially loved the classes he took in photography at Rhode Island School of Design. After graduating, he spent time in Alaska, fighting forest fires and learning more about cameras. Photography became his

life’s work. Randal met his wife, Paula Rustin Steele, on a blind date at Wellesley College in 1968. They married on October 24, 1970. Their lives and work took them from homes in Cambridge, Mass., to Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, to New York City, and finally to Miami, Fla. Their adventures together included traveling with sideshows and carnivals, a family stint in Amsterdam for Rustin’s work as a painting conservator, and a term in Italy where Rustin was a resident at the American Academy in Rome. One of Randal’s most notable achievements came from this time of adventures: the publication of his photography book *In Search of the Monkey Girl* (Aperture Press, 1982). Their adventures also included raising three wonderfully weird and beautiful children and making even weirder friends. He would often say that we are “nearly normal.” In 1992, their home was destroyed by Hurricane Andrew. The ‘adventure’ of rebuilding will never be forgotten by his family who lived in a Marriott hotel for eight months, a rental home for another year, and finally back to 13291 Old Cutler Road, their place of Florida tropical magic for 33 years. Randal’s invention of the TV Allowance provided other adventures. Springing from his concern about the amount of time children spent watching television, he built the first TV Allowance for his family in 1991 from Lego parts, electrical detritus, and timers. The enthusiasm of parents and friends led him to have the device produced and marketed. The family found themselves the center of media attention on CNN, *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, *Good Morning America*, *The Phil Donahue*

*Show*, and in various newspapers and magazines. Randal and Rustin displayed the device over several years at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, where it won the Prize for Innovation. Throughout his life, Randal continued photographing. His work has been shown all over the world, most recently at an exhibition in Paris, a retrospective at the Joseph Bellows in San Diego, Calif., and at Pan American Projects in Miami, Fla. Randal’s photographs are in the collections of numerous museums in the United States and Canada. Throughout his life, Randal served as a mentor and teacher. He was a professor of photography at the University of Ottawa and later lectured widely about his work. During the summers he taught photography at the C. Kirk Rhein, Jr. Center for the Living Arts in Lakeside. He led teams of middle and high school engineering students to national trophies. He was a proud member of the Lakeside Shuffleboard club and participated in State and National tournaments. He leaves his wife, Rustin; children, Elias Moss Easton (Rachel Gayle Webster) Levenson of Brooklyn, N.Y., Cormac Ryder (Erica Jann Lardo) Levenson of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Geddes Steele (Alex Rubinsteyn) Levenson of Durham, N.C.; grandchildren, Hero, Daniel Levenson, River Frederick Levenson, Zev Yakov Levenson, and Zora Easton Levenson; brothers: Thomas, David, and Seth; sisters, Judith Anne Coppola, Amy Tomasello, Jane Grigg, Tamara Levenson, and Kyra Silva. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Eric.

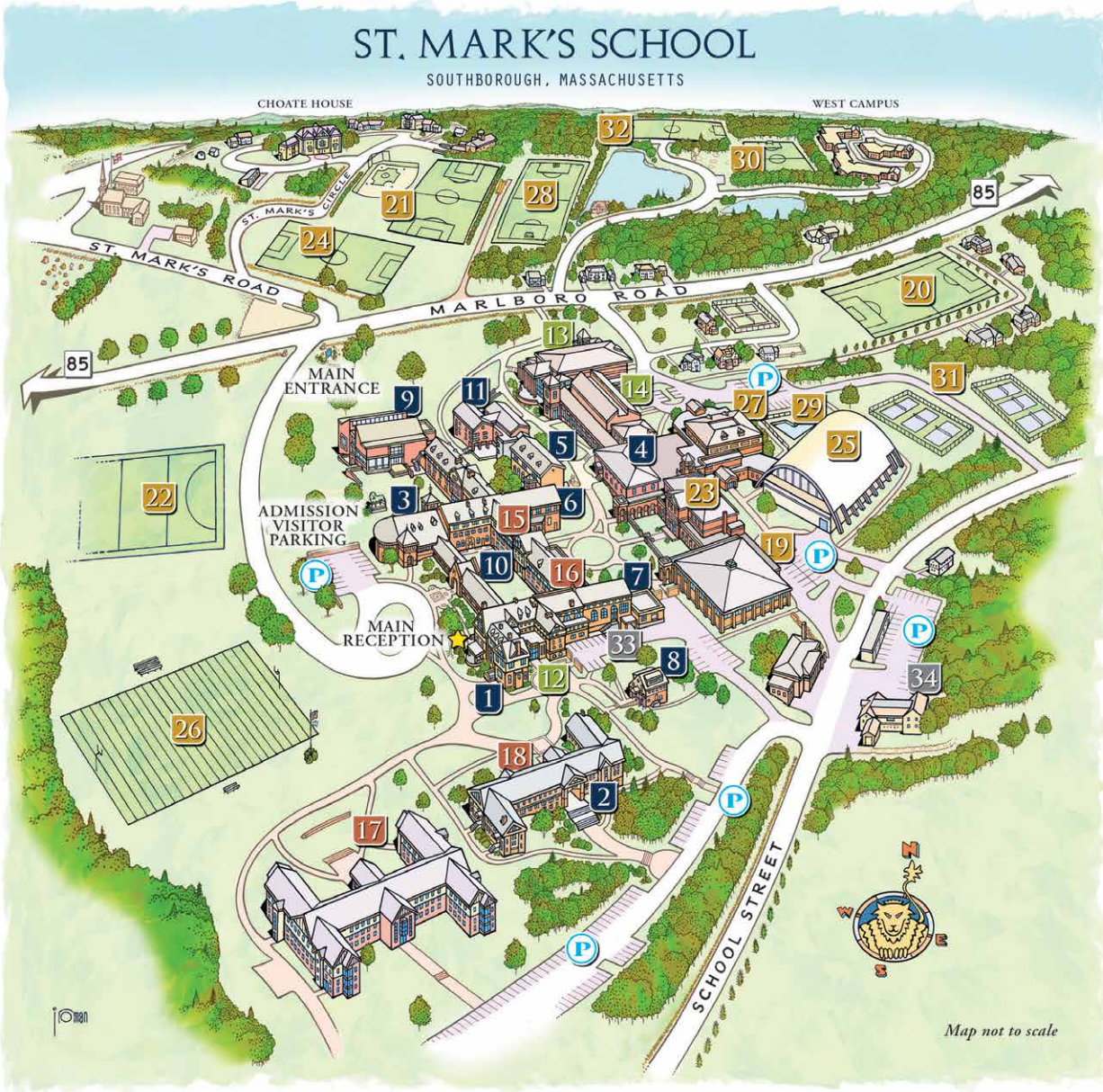
**1966**  
**Francis Philip Sears III** died on September 7, 2022. He was 74. Philip grew up in Hamilton, Mass, attending Shore Country Day School before coming to St. Mark’s. He attended Denver University, and later called his years at Denver some of the best times of his life. While at Denver, he met many of his oldest and closest friends. He married Suzanne Harte Sears on September 24, 1977, and after living in Boston for a time, they moved back to Philip’s hometown of Hamilton, down the street from his childhood home. In 1983, they adopted their first son, Matthew, and in 1985, they adopted a second son, Alexander (Albie). Philip worked at Global Petroleum for 28 years as commercial fuel manager and trader. He was revered by many in his life and this extended to work colleagues across the globe. He was an avid skier and enthusiastic golfer, and loved walking his beloved dogs across the Myopia Polo fields. The simple things in life gave Philip the most joy. Picking up sticks, mowing his lawn, and cutting down trees were favorite pastimes of a man who loved his land and property. The Lord and church played significant roles in Phil’s life. Above all for Philip was family. He adored and worked tirelessly to love and support not only his immediate family, but also cousins, aunts, uncles, and parents. He is survived by his wife Suzie, his sons Albie and Matt, and his dogs Tilly and May.

**2002**  
**Dr. Brent Edward Borodic**, 39, died on September 3, 2022. He was born on April 11, 1983, to Dr. and Mrs.

Gary and Millie Borodic in Canton, Mass., and attended the Dexter School and St. Mark’s, where he won the Philip Gallatin Camaan Science Prize and the Frederick R. Avis and Anna M. Pliszcz Biology Prize, received the Dr. and Mrs. Thayer Scholarship, and was valedictorian. Brent continued his education at Cornell University, where he met his wife, Sophie Kartika. Brent received his doctorate in medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School and completed a residency in anesthesiology at the University of Vermont. Brent worked as an anesthesiologist, treating patients at Eastern Maine Medical Center. While living in Bangor, Brent received EMMC’s highest honor for his heroism when he saved a child’s life in a car accident on the way to work. At the start of the pandemic, Brent worked tirelessly to help with Eastern Maine’s shortage in personal protective equipment. In 2021, Brent moved to Brentwood, N.H., where he worked at Exeter Hospital. At the age of 27, Brent married Sophie in Lake Como, Italy. They had two children, Grant Edward and Audrey Marie. Brent lived his life to the fullest, with a passion for boating, fishing, kayaking, and traveling. He was an avid woodworker, a passion that began in elementary school at Dexter. Brent was a loving brother and mentor to Christopher and Laura Borodic. Brent was known to his colleagues and friends as compassionate, caring, and humorous with a tremendous passion to extract every opportunity life had to offer. Most importantly, Brent was an adoring father who frequently shared his excitement to teach his children.



# Mapping St. Mark's



ST. MARK'S RECENTLY updated its campus map with the help of prolific map designer John Roman, who has illustrated maps for clients as far-flung and nearby as the University of Nevada-Reno and the Fay School. Look for our new map on the St. Mark's website and around campus soon.

- ACADEMICS & SERVICES
- ARTS
- HOUSES
- ATHLETICS
- FACILITIES
1. Admission
  2. Advancement and Business Offices
  3. Belmont Chapel
  4. Benson Gym
  5. Bookstore
  6. The Burgess Center
  7. Dining Hall
  8. Health Services
  9. Library
  10. Main Building
  11. STEM Center
  12. Alice Yin Hung '86 East Gallery
  13. Putnam Family Arts Center
  14. Taft Hall
  15. Coe & Sawyer Houses
  16. Gaccon & Thayer Houses
  17. Patterson-Sculley House
  18. Thieriot House
  19. Armour Cage
  20. Barber Field
  21. Barton Field
  22. Belmont Field
  23. Elkins Field House
  24. Flichtner Field
  25. Gardner Hockey Rink
  26. Lawrence Field
  27. Michel Faculty Athletic Center
  28. Sargent Family Field
  29. Swimming Pool
  30. Thayer Field
  31. Tennis Courts
  32. West Field
  33. Facilities & Loading Dock
  34. Mauro Grounds Building



Feedback on this issue?  
Email  
[editor@stmarksschool.org](mailto:editor@stmarksschool.org).

## Introducing... THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF THE Alumni Executive Committee!

The Alumni Executive Committee (AEC) is a leadership group that represents our worldwide alumni community numbering over 4,500 and spans nine decades of partnership with the School and its Board of Trustees. In close coordination with the Advancement Office, the AEC informs alumni events and reunions, connects Lions for career networking, honors outstanding alumni through the Alumni Awards program and the Athletic Hall of Fame, and encourages participation in the Annual Fund via class agents and alumni volunteers.



**Elaine Harvey '06** | President, Alumni Executive Committee  
*Morrisville, Vt.*

Serving as the AEC president affords me the opportunity to connect with St. Markers across decades and of varied personal and professional interests. Serving in this capacity fills me with pride in the School and in the community connected to it—they serve as its living mission. I am honored to work with alumni and School leadership to make sure St. Mark's exists long into the future.



**1. Matthew (Matty) Golding '13** | *Boston, Mass.*

I'm ecstatic to be joining the AEC. Since graduating in 2013, I've returned to campus multiple times a year and want to do my part in making sure other alums feel connected enough to also want to come back every year.



**2. Jess Maposa '13** | *Boston, Mass.*

Ever since my dad took 7th grade me on a surprise mini-road trip to see St. Mark's, I've been in love with the School and more importantly the community. I'm excited to serve on the AEC along with members who care so deeply about ensuring the future of St. Mark's.



**3. Hansong Qu '10** | *Beijing, P.R. China*

I'm really excited to reconnect with and give back to the community that has given me and my brother (former Monitor, Jonathan Qu '15) so much.



**4. Nancy Mendez '88** | *Cleveland, Ohio*

St. Mark's has always held a special place in my heart. I am so excited to re-engage with the School and the alums.



**5. Shyreeta L. Peacox '92** | *Snellville, Ga.*

I hope to continue the work of expanding the sinew between St. Mark's School and its alumni through the identification of both of our wants, needs, and assets.



To learn more about the newest members of the **AEC** and connect with the greater alumni community, visit or join SM Lions Connect at **[stmarksalumni.com](http://stmarksalumni.com)**.





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# ST. MARK'S SCHOOL REUNION

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