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A man and a woman are standing in front of a brick building with large windows. The man is on the right, wearing a light blue polo shirt and khaki pants, with his hands in his pockets. The woman is on the left, wearing a red top and a necklace, with her hands clasped in front of her. They are both smiling. The background shows a brick wall and large windows reflecting trees.

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IT'S ALWAYS GREAT TO BE A DOANE TIGER

As we near the end of summer, I hope this finds you well. It has been a productive summer at Doane University, with a number of exciting new changes ahead. As we continue to expand and advance as a university, our academic structure has evolved to best position ourselves for success. In addition to our established College of Arts and Sciences, College of Professional Studies, and College of Education, Doane now houses a College of Business and a School of Integrated Learning (SIL).

Dr. Jennifer Bossard is serving as the Dean of the College of Business, which brings together all of our business programs – undergraduate and graduate – offered in Crete, Lincoln, Omaha, Grand Island, and online. Andrea Butler, who serves as the Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs, Online Operations, has also been appointed to have the additional title of Dean of the School of Integrated Learning. The School of Integrated Learning, which includes a graduate-level Instructional Design and Technology program, undergraduate Open Learning Academy courses, the Health Sciences division, and DoaneX courses, provides Doane with a unique opportunity to be innovative and agile in the online

sector. We will also enhance our on-ground offerings in those respective areas. Under the leadership of our provost, Dr. Paul Savory, Doane now has five deans to oversee these areas to continue to best serve our students and advance us as a university.

Enrollment remains strong at Doane, as we had nearly 2,900 students (full-time and part-time) this spring/summer with enrollments across all of our campus locations and online. Additionally, at the time of publication, we are planning to welcome approximately 370 new students (freshmen and transfers) to our Crete campus, one of the largest incoming classes we've had in recent years.

Speaking of enrollment, I am pleased to announce the appointment of Jake Elswick as Vice President for Enrollment and Student Experience and Luis Sotelo as Vice President of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. Jake will lead the newly formed Division of Enrollment and Student Experience, which will merge the divisions of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs. This new model will consolidate the student experience across the student life cycle, better positioning the enrollment and student affairs teams to build relationships, develop

data-informed strategies, and implement high-impact practices to increase recruitment and retention.

Last fall, Doane began a university-wide strategic planning process, creating the opportunity for our Doane community to help shape the vision for the university moving forward and the plans for achieving it. We created nine strategic planning committees, with each one containing members of our faculty and staff from across our campuses. Committee work wrapped up in the spring as recommendations were made to the Strategic Planning Executive Committee. A comprehensive strategic planning document will be created and available for feedback from stakeholders. After feedback is incorporated into the strategic planning document, a strategic plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees in October. This is an exciting yet also pivotal point in our history as critical decisions will be made in an effort to enhance the university moving forward.

It's always great to be a Doane Tiger – I hope to see many of you during Homecoming in October!

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FIGHTING MALARIA

Story by Ryan Mueksch
Photos Courtesy of Brad Elder



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Maddy Ten Kley making new friends in Zambia. Like any rural farming community anywhere in the world, people are always welcoming and friendly. In a village with just 30 huts, a visitor from the U.S. makes you the story of the day. (Photo courtesy of Austin Ramaekers)



BRAD ELDER AND MADDY TEN KLEY '19 TEAM UP TO COMBAT MALARIA IN AFRICA

At the root of every great idea is a purpose.

In 2007, Doane biology professor Brad Elder's purpose was to positively impact the lives of college students, molding young minds into the next crop of doctors, biologists, physical therapists, and chemists. However, after an epiphany one night, his purpose grew much larger.

Elder and his wife were entertaining the idea of making cloth bags as a fundraiser for the Roots and Shoots club at Doane, an organization that plans and implements service-learning projects that promote care and concern for animals, the environment, and community.

After discovering that the time and labor to make these bags would not be worth the return, Elder began

exploring different craft projects to raise money, and came across a video on how to make a messenger bag out of plastic garbage bags. The video sparked an idea for Elder. What if he could make mosquito nets out of bags like this, to help Africans combat the deadly disease malaria?

Malaria, an affliction caused by parasites that are transmitted to people through the bite of infected female Anopheles mosquitoes, killed 445,000 people in 2016, according to the World Health Organization. According to the WHO, roughly 90% of malaria cases are found in Africa.

For the next six months, Elder worked tirelessly to come up with a solution to fight this disease. What he found was a very specific, yet mildly labor intensive plan. By taking plastic bags used at grocery stores or retail

outlets, Elder found that he could take a few plastic bags, fold them together to create a strong foundation, iron them together, and punch holes large enough to allow air flow but small enough that mosquitoes would not be able to fly through.

It may sound simple, but coming up with a way to punch these holes through the netting was a very detailed plan – much more difficult than one might assume. Elder learned the holes needed to be two millimeters or smaller in diameter. To design a needle to make the perfect-sized hole, Elder said the nail needs to be cut very specifically, and then could be placed inside a sewing machine to punch the holes. The sewing machine needles were too small, but the sewing machine itself was needed.

Maddy (left) and Peter Shumba (center), a longtime friend of Doane who Elder has worked with in Zambia, interview a shop owner in an open-air market. She owns the small dry goods store seen in the picture. As a middle-class head of the family, she is a key target demographic for Ten Kley and Elder's research.

After coming up with the process and creating a number of these mosquito nets, Elder's next step was to put them to the test. In Kenya, Elder went to the village of Karandi, about 150 miles north of Nairobi, where there is no running water and no electricity.

Karandi is the home of Isaac Kinyanjui, a longtime friend of Doane who has helped shepherd many Doane students through Kenya and Tanzania. Kinyanjui, who started out as a safari guide, has hosted a number of Doane students on trips to Africa dating back 20-plus years. Isaac and his wife, Joyce, came to Doane's Crete campus during the spring semester earlier this year to speak in different classes.

"We felt like if these could work there, we could make it anywhere," he said. "It ended up being very successful."

Over time, the project has transformed. Elder has been to Africa many times, training people in the community how to make these nets, with the vision that some could sell the nets and start a business.

His methods to spread the news of this project may be a bit unusual, but his passion for fighting malaria and saving lives came through in his efforts.

On occasion, Elder would walk into a market, rent a stall, and start teaching. This would draw a crowd, with many wondering "What is this crazy guy doing?"

Elder has taught and trained people how to make these bags from Kenya

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to South Africa. "It was great for the resources I had," Elder said. "But real teaching takes more time than a market day allows."

With the help of the Pennywise Foundation and the Power of Love, Elder has received additional funding to support the project.

Pennywise is an organization that provides grants to nonprofits, supporting innovative, collaborative, and sustainable programming around the world. The Power of Love is a non-profit organization that works to fight the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

The problem that Elder, Pennywise, and the Power of Love had was the appearance that several women in Africa were extremely excited about the project, but no businesses were being started.

"It was really confusing," Elder said. "There was all this enthusiasm but no progress was being made when

I was gone. We had to have been missing something."

Elder, Pennywise, and the Power of Love thought they could be getting false feedback from the locals. Elder realized he needed to survey the community and get a better understanding of what was going on. Admittedly, he says, "I'm a biologist, this isn't my expertise." So, Elder started looking for a student with the right kind of skills.

That's where **Maddy Ten Kley '19** came in. Elder's mosquito nets had turned into screens to be placed into windows, and he asked Maddy if she would be interested in exploring this further for her senior research.

"I have a passion for helping others and I wanted to get involved," she said.

Elder now had student assistance on this project for the first time.

Elder and Maddy traveled to Zambia in summer 2018 for two weeks, allowing Maddy to conduct research by interviewing locals to see if this is something they are interested in. Combining her biology and sociology senior research, Maddy worked with Doane sociology professor Danelle DeBoer on developing a survey tool to use in Zambia.

Her project – exploring the possibilities of setting up natives of Africa to run their own business, selling these nets.

Maddy says that while malaria is a very preventable deadly disease in Africa, many residents are not overly concerned about protecting themselves from it.

With a translator by her side, Maddy found that while people are interested, it depends on what part of the city or area you're in. Because sewing machines are not cheap, it is a big financial investment for someone in Africa. For context, a standard sewing machine might cost around \$100, which could be two to three months salary for someone in Zambia.

One of the poorer areas we went to had no bed nets, no mosquito screens, and they told us they don't perceive a problem with mosquitoes," Maddy said. "Flies were all over us in the room. A business wouldn't succeed there because people wouldn't pay for the nets."

As Elder puts it, "It's kind of like texting and driving. You can show people bad pictures but people still do it. There is a disparity in priorities between our countries."

However, Elder and Maddy did find one person who became very interested and has already received a micro-loan to make mosquito screens as a business. It's a small step for their vision, showing that the research is paying off.

After Maddy's research concluded in the spring, one of the next steps for this project will be to figure out how to most effectively communicate their message.

Elder's YouTube videos outlining the process to make mosquito nets have thousands of views, but it is just one

way of getting the message out. Advertising is something Elder hopes to address next, targeting carpenters and fabricators who are making the frames for the windows, to provide education for them. If the fabricators can offer this product in their streetside shops, that opens up more possibilities.

Elder notes that the impact of Maddy's research has helped with their strategy. Her research found that the nets are wanted and that people are interested in them, but it will take more support to start a business.

"If you sell tomatoes, people will come back and buy more," Elder said. "When people buy mosquito nets, they don't need to come back for more."

"The experience has been eye-opening and rewarding," Maddy said. "I'm one of the first Doane students to do senior research outside of the U.S. and I hope my story inspires others to get out of their comfort zone and try new things to see if they can make a difference."

Maddy continued to work alongside Elder and DeBoer on the project during the 2018-19 academic year and presented her findings at a sociological symposium in Lincoln on November 8, 2018.

Maddy's hopeful that the research she is doing at Doane can make a global impact.

"I want to save lives," she said. "I just want to make a difference."



Maddy interviews women who have previously gone through the training to make mosquito nets. These women have the skills to make the nets but still need financial support to start up their own business.

Destigmatizing Mental Health

Story by Ryan Mueksch
Photos by Kathy Plunkett

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DOANE GRADUATES CULTIVATE STUDENT MENTAL HEALTH IN ESU 5

Two Doane graduates are spearheading a mental health program in southeast Nebraska, serving students, teachers, and staff in seven school districts. Their work has had extremely positive results — in some instances it has saved lives — and is being adopted by other school districts in the state.

For several years, Educational Service Unit (ESU) 5 administrator Dr. Brenda McNiff had discussed the need for mental health services in Nebraska school districts. ESU 5 school districts were supportive of piloting a mental health program, and in turn hired Doane Master of Arts in Counseling graduate **Jen McNally '06C**.

The mental health program, developed by McNally, a licensed independent mental health practitioner, provides counseling services to students and support, training, and consultation to staff in the ESU 5 district of Nebraska.

At the start of the 2017-18 school year, five school districts in Gage, Jefferson, and Thayer counties brought McNally into their schools and implemented the program, which was the first piloted program to have a mental health component across multiple Nebraska school districts. McNally would travel to a different school district every day and it was something the schools and community truly embraced.

“Even though it was a lot of travel, it didn’t feel like work,” McNally said. “Destigmatizing mental health and building a culture of wellness in the school districts has been really powerful.”

After the positive results from the inaugural year, the school districts involved requested more mental health support and two additional school districts in ESU 5 requested to be a part of the program. Because of this, ESU 5 was able to hire **Cole Stark '09C**, another Doane Master of Arts

in Counseling graduate, to provide counseling services at Southern, Diller-Odell, and Bruning Davenport school districts. McNally is at Thayer Central two days a week and Tri County two days a week, and a third professional, school psychologist Jamie Mapp, was brought on board to work in the Freeman and Beatrice school districts.

“The overarching theme is that schools are recognizing that their students need mental health resources,” Stark said. “If it’s available, youth are far more likely to reach out and access the services. In the past, when working with adolescents, I’ve found that meeting them in my out-patient office, out of their environment, was less effective and could be a burden if a parent had to leave work to take their child to therapy. In this program, ESU brings the services to them and students have little disruption to their day.”

Statistics show that there is an increasing need for mental health services, particularly in adolescents, yet a number of individuals never receive help. According to data from the National Institute of Mental Health Disorders, an estimated 26% of Americans ages 18 and older suffer from a diagnosable mental health disorder in a given year. Over 60% of youth with major depression do not receive any mental health treatment and only 25% of youth with severe depression receive consistent treatment (7-25+ visits in a year), according to Mental Health America.

Mental health goes beyond depression, McNally notes. She also says that the perception of what someone looks like who struggles with mental health, more often than not, is not always accurate.

“We have a lot of high ability learners that have a lot of stress,” she says. “4.0 GPA students, multiple-sport athletes, it’s not always who you would imagine would be struggling with mental health. It’s empowering for kids to

be able to stop and ask if this is OK. Students are eight times more likely to access mental health services if they are offered in the school."

In the 2018-19 academic year, McNally, Stark, and Mapp served over 150 students with a variety of mental health needs. The three most common cases involve students who have struggles with relationships (peers, family), have experienced a traumatic event, and/or have had suicidal ideations.

In order to seek guidance from one of the mental health therapists, a mental health referral form is available at the schools involved. As McNally puts it, "Whether you're a custodian, bus driver, paraprofessional, teacher, or superintendent, you can fill it out."

McNally said they have visited with a number of kids who have been actively suicidal but have been able to turn things around.

"I think the greatest reward, the thing that keeps me inspired is watching them find themselves outside of all



Stark (pictured left) and McNally outside of Doane's Lincoln campus, located off 50th and R Streets. ▲

the noise, go through things like trauma, are desperately hurting, but they heal and are able to talk about it, able to take the shame out of it," McNally says. "It's so inspiring to see that happen. Healthy kids are healthy learners."

Drew Harris, who has been Superintendent at Thayer Central Public Schools since 2006, has seen tremendous value in the ESU 5 mental health services at Thayer Central. In July, Harris began a new role as the chief administrator for ESU 9.

"Having an LIMHP in our buildings has been a very positive thing for Thayer Central," Harris said. "It has had a great impact on the absenteeism we were experiencing in our most problematic students and it has also allowed us to provide our staff and even our students with valuable training opportunities on stress and coping. As a superintendent, I never wanted my school to be responsible for providing these services, but when 1 in 5 kids are identified as having a mental health issue, most of which are receiving no services or assistance whatsoever, how can we turn our backs to this very real need?"

Research shows that students who receive social-emotional and mental health support achieve better academically. Additionally, school climate, classroom behavior, on-task learning, and students' well-being all improve as well.

The work McNally, Stark, and Mapp are doing has caught the attention of other ESUs as well. ESU 9, covering the Hastings-area of Adams, Clay, Hamilton, Webster, and Nuckolls counties, has one full-time counselor working this academic year and has hired another therapist for 2019-2020 academic year. ESU 6, ESU 7, and ESU 13 have hired therapists as well. McNally consults with therapists across the state at various ESU's to help them develop their mental health program model. For context, there are 19 Educational Service Units in Nebraska.

"Prior to this program, the access of mental health professionals in schools was extremely limited," Stark said. "By in large, kids didn't have access to mental health professionals. A lot of school counselors have been through training to operate in that role, but most of the time the counselors don't focus on mental health treatment. A great deal of

McNally (pictured left) and Stark visiting at the Educational Service Unit 5 building in Beatrice. ▼



their time is concentrated on schedules, college applications, recommendation letters, school activities, and other day-to-day responsibilities. This program allows us to support the school counselors by providing more in-depth and consistent mental health services to the students."

As the program continues to draw interest, it appears that expansion to other ESUs is inevitable in the coming years. Even better, the pipeline of Doane students getting involved continues to grow. A current student in the Master of Arts in Counseling program, Kelsey Haugen, was an intern with McNally and Stark this past year.

In the 2019-2020 academic year, eight out of ten school districts in ESU 5 will have access to counseling services as part of this program. McNally, who now serves as the mental health program coordinator, received her Trauma Focused-Cognitive Behavioral Therapy National Certification in April 2019. Stark and Mapp are currently in the TF-CBT certification process, which is regarded as one of the most valuable certification programs for clinicians who are supporting kids who have experienced trauma.

McNally has presented at conferences and school districts nationally on self-care for educators, trauma informed care, and suicide awareness as a QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) Institute instructor. She most recently presented in Washington, D.C. at the Creating Trauma Sensitive Schools national conference.

During the past two years, McNally has presented over 50 times to school districts and at conferences. Stark presented at the Nebraska Counseling Association conference on trauma in the spring, and is seeking his QPR Institute instructor certification. He has also presented to ESU 5 districts on trauma and self-care.

Jean Kilnoski, who has served as interim dean for the Master of Arts in Counseling program for the last three years, went through the MAC program as a student with McNally and served as a faculty member when Stark was in the program. Kilnoski is proud of the efforts McNally and Stark have put forward to provide mental health services in schools across Nebraska.

"I think what Jen and Cole are doing is very exciting and is needed," she said. "We've known for a long time that school systems struggle to meet the needs of students with mental health or behavioral health issues."

Less than three years after implementing the program, mental health and counseling services are available within school districts of five different ESUs, with no sign of the program expansion slowing down.

"I think you're going to see programs like what ESU 5 is doing become more prominent," Stark said. "There is legislation out there being proposed that would put mental health professionals in the school systems and I could see it being mandated soon."

DOANE ATHLETICS

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FOOTBALL

HC: Chris Bessler '94

W-L Record: 6-4

Postseason: n/a

Season Highlight:

Seth Majerus was named the NAIA National Defensive Player of the Week after recording 3 interceptions at Dakota Wesleyan on November 3rd. On the first play of the game, he had an interception returned for a touchdown.

All-GPAC Honors:

Seth Majerus, (Sr.) DB - First Team
Isaac Sorensen, (Sr.) OL - Second Team
Bryce Cooney, (Jr.) K - Second Team
Anthony Malone, (Jr.) DL - Second Team
Chayton Crow, (Sr.) DB - Second Team
Connor Hughes, (Sr.) DL - Honorable Mention
Nathan Williams, (So.) LB - Honorable Mention
Jack Kalina, (Jr.) QB - Honorable Mention
Garrett Sonderup, (Sr.) RB - Honorable Mention



BASEBALL

HC: Josh Oltmans

W-L Record: 20-30

Postseason: Lost in championship of GPAC Seward Bracket

Season Highlight:

Tanner Gettman's walk-off hit versus Jamestown in the regular season finale sent Doane to the postseason.

All-GPAC Honors:

Eduardo Yanez, (Sr.) P/INF - First Team
Aaron Mason, (Jr.) OF - Second Team
Lukas White, (Fr.) 1B/P - Honorable Mention
Trent Jeary, (Sr.) INF - Honorable Mention
Austin Narro, (Fr.) C/P - Honorable Mention
Talon Little, (So.) INF - Honorable Mention
Jaryn Nakamoto, (Jr.) INF - Honorable Mention
Bradley Bero, (Sr.) P - Honorable Mention
Brady McMurray, (Jr.) INF/P - Honorable Mention



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SOFTBALL

HC: Aurelia Gamch
W-L Record: 17-25
Postseason: n/a
Season Highlight:
Jordan Van Roy hit four home runs in an 11-day stretch. Jordyn Stearns hit three doubles against Dakota Wesleyan to tie a school record for a single game.

All-GPAC Honors:
Jordyn Stearns (Jr.) INF - First Team
Jordan Van Roy (Sr.) OF - First Team
Erika Herrera (Jr.) OF - Second Team
Josie Schnakenberg (So.) P - Second Team
Haileigh Tardiff (Sr.) P - Honorable Mention



MEN'S SOCCER

HC: Jeff Voigt
W-L Record: 4-9-2
Postseason: GPAC Quarterfinals
Season Highlight:
The Tigers recorded three shutouts in GPAC play to end the regular season with three victories helping Nishesh Yadav (Jr./GK) earn GPAC Defensive Player of the Week honors.

All-GPAC Honors:
Chandler Farnsworth, (So.) D - Honorable Mention
Nick Scalora, (Sr.) D - Honorable Mention
Rhett Dawson, (Sr.) M - Honorable Mention



WOMEN'S SOCCER

HC: Jennifer Kennedy-Croft
W-L Record: 3-15
Postseason: n/a
Season Highlight:
The Tigers played in blizzard-like conditions in mid-October. Despite the 3-2 loss, it will be a game the players will remember!

All-GPAC Honors:
Bailey Sloup, (So.) M - Honorable Mention
Kiarra Colson, (Fr.) F - Honorable Mention



DANCE

HC: Ashley Lyon '07
W-L Record: 3rd at GPAC
Postseason: 11th at NAIA Nationals
Season Highlight:
Doane qualified for the NAIA National Championships for the first time in school history.

All-GPAC Honors:
Renee Lukowicz, (So.) - First Team, NAIA Honorable Mention All-American
Sarah DeBoer, (Fr.) - Honorable Mention, NAIA Honorable Mention All-American
Olivia DeFord, (So.) - Honorable Mention, NAIA Honorable Mention All-American
Elizabeth Piper, (Jr.) - Honorable Mention
Corbin Hubbell, (Jr.) - Honorable Mention



VOLLEYBALL

HC: Gwen Egbert
W-L Record: 13-17
Postseason: GPAC Quarterfinals
Season Highlight:
Allison Kuenle tied a school record with 31 kills against College of Saint Mary on September 15th.

All-GPAC Honors:
Allison Kuenle, (Jr.) OH - Honorable Mention All-American, First Team
Madison VanHousen, (So.) OH - Second Team
Alexis Dale, (Jr.) MB - Honorable Mention
Sarah Klobuchar, (Fr.) S - Honorable Mention



MEN'S TENNIS

HC: Seth Harris
W-L Record: 13-5
Postseason: Lost in GPAC Championship
Season Highlight:
Won first regular season conference title since 1980.

All-GPAC Honors:
Ignacio Morell, (Sr.) - First Team singles, Honorable Mention doubles
Jorge Chevez, (Fr.) - First Team singles and doubles
Grayson McCartney, (Sr.) - First Team singles and doubles
Arcane Boles, (Sr.) - First Team singles
Elliott Abromeit, (Jr.) - First Team singles, Honorable Mention doubles
Alejandro Benitez, (Sr.) - Honorable Mention singles



WOMEN'S TENNIS

HC: Seth Harris
W-L Record: 3-12
Postseason: n/a
Season Highlight:
Varsity team consisted of five freshmen and one sophomore.

All-GPAC Honors:
Ava Macke, (Fr.) - Honorable Mention singles
Payton Stalder, (Fr.) - Honorable Mention singles
Daniella Ruiz-Martinez, (Fr.) - Honorable Mention singles

MEN'S GOLF

HC: Myron Parsley
W-L Record: n/a
Postseason: 5th place in GPAC Championship
Season Highlight:
Doane won three meets on the year, taking the team title at the York CC Shootout, Midland Invite, and the College Heights CC Shootout.

All-GPAC Honors:
Roger Sack, (Jr.) - First Team



WOMEN'S GOLF

HC: Jeannine Foster
W-L Record: n/a
Postseason: 8th place in GPAC Championship
Season Highlight:
The Tigers won the NWU Spring Invite with a school record score of 331.

All-GPAC Honors: n/a



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

HC: Tracee Fairbanks '96, '98E
W-L Record: 6-23
Postseason: n/a
Season Highlight:
Doane defeated No. 2 Northwestern and No. 21 Hastings in a 10-day stretch in January.

All-GPAC Honors:
Haylee Heits, (So.) F - Second Team
Emma Areman, (So.) G - Honorable Mention



SHOOTING SPORTS

HC: Rick Marshall
W-L Record: n/a
Postseason: 9th at ACUI National Championships - Division III
Season Highlight:
Doane won the Colorado State RamVitational and the Doane Invitational prior to nationals.

All-GPAC Honors: n/a

WRESTLING

HC: Matt Hansen
W-L Record: 1-10
Postseason: 35th at NAIA
Season Highlight:
Zach Linton was the Tigers lone wrestler to qualify for nationals, where he went 1-2.

All-GPAC Honors:
Zach Linton, (Jr.) - First Team All-Conference
Perry Baltz, (Jr.) - Honorable Mention All-Conference



CHEER

HC: Ashley Lyon
W-L Record: 5th at GPAC
Postseason: 10th at NAIA Regionals
Season Highlight:
The Tigers won the Doane Invite and won a dual with Concordia.

All-GPAC Honors: n/a

MEN'S BASKETBALL

HC: Ian McKeithen
W-L Record: 9-21
Postseason: n/a
Season Highlight:
Nick Kornieck became the 2nd Tiger to eclipse 1,000 career points by the end of his sophomore season.

All-GPAC Honors:
Nick Kornieck, (So.) G - Second Team
Trace Tupper, (So.) C - Honorable Mention
Koh Flippin, (Sr.) G - Honorable Mention
Anthony Laravie, (So.) G - Honorable Mention





MEN'S/WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

HC: Ed Fye '82
W-L Record: Men 1st in GPAC, Women 3rd in GPAC
Postseason: Women 4th in NAIA, Men 21st in NAIA
Season Highlight: Levi Sudbeck won the men's heptathlon and placed in the pole vault at the NAIA National Championships. The women had seven NAIA All-American performances at nationals.

All-American honors: Levi Sudbeck, Jaysa Hoins, Alexis Dale, Claire Sintek, Shay Brown, Kate Grint, Jordyn Stearns

All GPAC Honors: Maitlyn Thomsen, (Sr.) Pentathlon
Kayla Bachle, (Jr.) Pentathlon/60m hurdles
Ashley Cook, (Jr.) Pentathlon/4x800m relay
Jaysa Hoins, (Sr.) Triple Jump/Long Jump
Emma Frerichs, (Sr.) 5000m
Alexis Dale, (Jr.) High Jump
Claire Sintek, (Sr.) High Jump
Shay Brown, (Sr.) High Jump
Kate Grint, (Jr.) Weight Throw/Shot Put
Haydyn Weise, (So.) 4x800m relay
Halle Weise, (So.) 4x800m relay
Amanda Cook, (Jr.) 4x800m relay
Taleah Williams, (Sr.) Long Jump
Mackenzie Brandl, (So.) 400m/200m/4x400m relay
Annika Pingel, (Fr.) 600m/4x400m relay
Jacqueline Parriott, (Jr.) 600m
Logan Hayek, (So.) 600m/4x400m relay
Delaney Lemkau, (Sr.) 800m/4x400m relay
Courtney Schindler, (Jr.) Pole Vault
Kaitlyn Mahnke, (Jr.) Pole Vault
Alyssa Downs, (Jr.) Pole Vault
Jacinda Davis, (So.) 1000m
Jordyn Stearns, (Jr.) Shot Put
Levi Sudbeck, (Jr.) Heptathlon/60m hurdles/High Jump/Pole Vault
Julius Dickmander, (Jr.) Heptathlon/Pole Vault
Matthew Wieser, (Sr.) Heptathlon
Landon Schmitt, (Sr.) Heptathlon
Simon Rangel, (Sr.) Weight Throw/Shot Put
Alec Wick, (So.) 5000m/3000m
Samuel Saldivar, (So.) 5000m/3000m
Henry Arnold, (Jr.) Triple Jump/Long Jump
Trystan Brandt, (So.) Triple Jump
Tanner Sand, (So.) Triple Jump/Long Jump
Nate Harmon, (Fr.) 4x800m relay
Brandon Crom, (So.) 4x800m relay
Aaron Giannou, (Jr.) 4x800m relay
Dillon Nerud, (Sr.) 4x800m relay

Logan Hammond, (So.) 400m/4x400m relay
Turner Hill, (Sr.) 400m/4x400m relay
Nate Stolze, (Sr.) 60m hurdles
Xavier Bridges, (Sr.) Long Jump
Jacob Hruska, (Fr.) Long Jump
Austin Becker, (Sr.) High Jump
Blake Kastanek, (Fr.) High Jump
Corey Bird, (Sr.) High Jump
Michael Tross, (Sr.) 60m/200m
Davron Hanley, (Sr.) 60m
Alan Varela, (Sr.) 600m/4x400m relay
Tanner Harsin, (Jr.) 600m
Corbin Hubbell, (Jr.) 1000m
Riley Wehrer, (Fr.) 1000m
Rosten From, (Sr.) 3000m
Peyton Harsin, (Jr.) 4x400m relay
Zach Muff, (Fr.) Pole Vault
Eddie Sierra-Lee, (Fr.) Pole Vault



MEN'S/WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

HC: Brad Jenny '93
W-L Record: Men's 3rd in GPAC, Women's 9th
Postseason: n/a
Season Highlight: Alec Wick (So.) earned GPAC Runner of the Week honors three times during the season.

All GPAC Honors: Evan Wick, (So.)



MEN'S/WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

HC: Ed Fye
W-L Record: n/a
Postseason: 1st Place GPAC, 33rd NAIA Women 3rd Place GPAC, 8th NAIA
Season Highlight: The men won the GPAC Championship for the 4th straight season. The women placed 8th at the NAIA Championships.

All GPAC Honors: Annika Pingel, (Fr.) 200m/400m/4x100m relay/4x400m relay
MacKenzie Brandl, (So.) 200m/400m/4x100m relay/4x400m relay
Delaney Lemkau, (Sr.) 800m/4x400m relay/4x800m relay
Haydyn Weise, (So.) 800m/4x800m relay
Maitlyn Thomsen (Sr.) 100m hurdles/Heptathlon/Javelin
Amanda Cook, (Jr.) 400m hurdles
Ashley Cook, (Jr.) 400m hurdles
Jacqueline Parriott, (Jr.) 3000m steeplechase/4x800m relay
Alexis Dale, (Jr.) High Jump
Shay Brown, (Sr.) High Jump
Claire Sintek, (Sr.) High Jump
Nicole White, (Sr.) High Jump
Alyssa Downs, (So.) Pole Vault
Jaysa Hoins, (Sr.) Long Jump/Triple Jump
Taleah Williams, (Sr.) Long Jump
Alea Shaner, (So.) Long Jump/Triple Jump
Kate Grint, (Jr.) Shot Put, Discus/Hammer Throw
Cassidy Chapman, (Sr.) Javelin
Allison Skala, (So.) Javelin/Heptathlon
Michael Tross, (Sr.) 100m/4x100m relay
Austin Drake, (Fr.) 200m/4x100m relay
Alan Varela, (Sr.) 400m
Alec Wick, (So.) 10,000m
Samuel Saldivar, (So.) 10,000m
Levi Sudbeck, (Jr.) 110m hurdles/Pole Vault/Decathlon
Jake Long, (So.) 110m hurdles
Nate Stolze, (Sr.) 110m hurdles
Logan Hammond, (So.) 400m hurdles
Turner Hill, (Sr.) 400m hurdles
Corbin Hubbell, (Jr.) 3000m steeplechase
Brandon Crom, (So.) 3000m steeplechase
Austin Becker, (Sr.) High Jump
Blake Kastanek, (Fr.) High Jump/Triple Jump
Corey Bird, (Sr.) High Jump
Zach Muff, (Fr.) Pole Vault
Austin Walton, (Jr.) Pole Vault
Julius Dickmander, (Jr.) Pole Vault/Decathlon
Xavier Bridges, (Sr.) Long Jump/4x100m relay
Tanner Sand, (So.) Long Jump/Triple Jump
Trystan Brandt, (So.) Triple Jump
Richard Dover, (So.) Discus
Jacob Heitkamp, (So.) Javelin
Landon Schmitt, (Sr.) Javelin
Preston Cuddy, (Jr.) Javelin
Jordan Sparks, (Sr.) Javelin
Matthew Wieser, (Sr.) Decathlon
Peyton Harsin, (Jr.) 4x100m relay

MILKEN MADE

Story by Ryan Mueksch

Photos Courtesy of The Milken Family Foundation

REBECCA STREFF '13E SELECTED TO GROUP OF ELITE EDUCATORS

What started as a typical Monday at North Bend Central Elementary School quickly turned into a big surprise for **Rebecca Streff '13E**.

The entire school gathered the morning of March 4 for an assembly. Unsure exactly what was going on, Streff sat in the crowd with students, teachers, and staff as Nebraska Lieutenant Governor Mike Foley announced that someone in the crowd was the next recipient of the prestigious Milken Educator Award.

Streff, who received a Master of Education in Educational Leadership from Doane University, is a 5th grade reading and math teacher at North Bend Central Elementary School in North Bend, Nebraska. When her name was announced, she was in disbelief.

"I was shocked in that moment and I am still very shocked that I earned

the award," she said. "When they called my name I looked back to see if there was another Rebecca in the crowd. I think I was in a 'baby brain fog,' fresh out of maternity leave. I couldn't believe it."

One reason Streff was in disbelief when she was recognized at the school assembly is that she had never heard of the Milken Educator Awards before. Streff is the lone educator in Nebraska chosen this year and becomes the 5th Doane graduate to receive the award. Doane alumni to receive the award include: **Dr. Kenton Mann '75, Julie Martin '82, '93E, '03E, '19E, Sara Robinson '11E, and Kevin Witte '00, '02E**.

Streff was selected for the award in large part due to her creative research project with her 5th graders on chocolate milk, in which students explored the pros and cons to having chocolate milk served in schools. After thorough research that included

bringing in local experts (including a Hy-Vee dietitian and a diabetic), students presented their findings to parents and community members.

Streff's project-based learning opportunity pushed students to improve a wide-array of skills, including reading, writing, math, science, and public speaking. As the Milken Family Foundation shares, "Streff's brand of creative thinking and educational innovation is a big reason why her students consistently exceed grade-level averages in math, reading, and science."

In addition to her teaching responsibilities, Streff mentors first-year educators, promotes professional development in the building, and has upgraded the school's STEM curriculum.

Greg Gallagher, Milken Family Foundation program director says, "Becky Streff is a passionate teacher who fuels creative thinking and active

engagement in her student's lives. At the same time, she makes a real difference in the lives of her colleagues through constant collaboration. We proudly welcome Streff into the Milken educator family."

Streff graduated from Doane's Educational Leadership program in 2013, which prepares educators for administrative roles such as principal and assistant principal. The EdL program utilizes a "cadre" format, which keeps students in a collaborative group through the duration of their two-year program.

"I really enjoyed my experience at Doane," Streff said. "I appreciated seeing a different picture of the education field and loved the cadre aspect. It was a small group of people that had common goals and it was amazing to see the friendships, bonding, and learning that can be had during that time."

Streff, who has been with North Bend Public Schools since 2008, says that she looks forward to taking advantage of all the resources and offerings that come with being a Milken Educator.

The Milken Educator Awards, widely recognized as the "Oscars of Teaching," recognizes top educators around the country with a \$25,000 prize and a membership in the National Milken Educator Network, an elite group of more than 2,700 top teachers, principals, and specialists dedicated to strengthening education. Milken Educators are selected in early-to-mid-career for what they have achieved and for the promise of what they will accomplish.

Founded by brothers Lowell and Mike Milken, the Milken Family Foundation has awarded Milken Educator Awards annually since 1987.

Lowell and Mike were inspired to give back to educators after crediting a great deal of their success as students and businessmen to two things — their family and their teachers. Lowell and Mike were products of California Public Schools and went on to earn degrees from the University of California, Berkeley. The two realized that not everyone had the family support and teachers that they had and were inspired to provide similar opportunities and access they had to a larger group.

The first awards were given out to 12 educators in California in 1987 and they have since expanded nationally. The \$25,000 prize has stayed true throughout the award's history, which is an unrestricted gift to the educator. The \$25,000 amount was originally determined to get the public's attention about why these teachers are so important and deserving of the award.

As Dr. Jane Foley, Senior Vice President of Milken Educator Awards at Milken Family Foundation notes, in 1987, a \$25,000 gift either equaled or exceeded the average teacher's annual salary. Even today, it is a large amount of money compared to what teachers make on an annual basis.

"To this day, it's all about finding teachers that are highly accomplished, that are unsung heroes, that haven't sought out the accolades, and tell them what they do is really important to their communities," Foley said. "We want educators to stay in education because they have proven that they are indispensable to their students and the school."



Students recite the Pledge of Allegiance at North Bend Elementary School on March 4, 2019 before a surprise announcement in which Rebecca Streff was honored with a Milken Educator Award. ▲



Rebecca Streff was the lone educator in Nebraska to receive a Milken Educator Award in 2018-19. ▶

This year, 33 Milken Educator Awards were given to teachers across the country. The awards alternate between elementary teachers and middle school and high school teachers. To be eligible for the award, you must be a K-12 educator, principal, or specialist in a school building.

One unique aspect of the Milken Awards is that the Milken Family Foundation does not consider anyone who has been nominated for the award. In fact, it's an automatic disqualification. Foley says that Lowell Milken wanted to seek out the "unsung educators," similar to the ones he had as a student. "He wanted to thank the educators who aren't looking for recognition and are completely devoted to the profession and their students," she said.

In addition to becoming a member of the Milken Educator Network, Streff, along with the other 2018-19 recipients, attended a Milken Educator Forum in New Orleans from March 21-24. Educators had the opportunity to network with their new colleagues and hear from state and federal officials about maximizing their leadership roles to advance educator effectiveness.

Additionally, each 2018-19 Milken Award winner is paired with a previous award winner who serves as a mentor through the first year. The 33 "veteran" Milken award winners were also in New Orleans for the forum. "It was an amazing experience," Streff

said. "It was one of the best professional development experiences I've had. I walked into the forum in New Orleans not knowing anyone and I left with 65 new friends who feel like family."

While this has been a very exciting time for Streff professionally, personally, it was a very difficult spring.

Her community of North Bend was devastated by flooding in March, one of the many communities in Nebraska affected by the historic floods of 2019.

Located along the Platte River west of Fremont, the entire community of North Bend was under water. Every street in town was flooded. Water was anywhere from 6-18 inches deep, affecting homes, businesses, and schools. North Bend Public Schools, where Streff teaches, was out for 10 days.

The flood began on March 14, ten days after Streff received the Milken Educator Award. Her life was an emotional roller coaster in the month of March, experiencing some of the highest of highs and lowest of lows.

After the flood hit, Streff took her four kids and dog with her to Exeter, where her parents live. A drive that normally takes less than two hours took five.

Her husband, Ken Streff, who is very involved in the community, stayed back to help the town clean up. Ken

is the head wrestling coach at North Bend High School, assistant football coach, social studies teacher, owner of the town bowling alley, is on the city council, and also serves as a volunteer firefighter.

While he has not shared many details to save Becky from the trauma, she does know that he spent stretches of 48 hours without sleep, helping with the cleanup efforts.

"He is more deserving of the Milken award than I am," she said.

It will be an ongoing effort for the North Bend community to rebuild, as the town will discover its new "normal." Streff says she was amazed by the number of people from outside communities that came together to help everyone in North Bend get back on their feet. FFA groups from Ohio and Minnesota, a number of farmers delivering hay, and people from across Nebraska came to help with the clean up.

After receiving the Milken Award, Streff said "I truly believe teaching students is a teamwork process. We're learning together."

The town of North Bend will lean on those beliefs, uniting together to rebuild the community. Fortunately for them, they have a leader and role model like Streff on their side.



Pictured left to right: Kenton Mann (Milken Award winner in 1996); recipient ▶ Rebecca Streff; Nebraska Lieutenant Governor Mike Foley; Nebraska Department of Education Commissioner Matthew L. Blomstedt; Greg Gallagher, senior program director for the Milken Family Foundation; and Ann T. Catania (Milken Award winner in 2000).

"I TRULY BELIEVE TEACHING STUDENTS IS A TEAMWORK PROCESS. WE'RE LEARNING TOGETHER."



Story by Casey Welsch

FORESTER RETIRES

After a 27-year career at Doane and nearly 50 years total working in education, Dr. Lyn Forester has retired as dean of Doane University's College of Education.

Under her leadership and with her direct involvement, Doane's College of Education grew from an already respected program into an elite institution of the highest academic merit. From the beginning of her time at Doane as a professor in the Curriculum & Instruction department to now, Dr. Forester was a tireless advocate for her students. In the words of her friends and colleagues:

"She has been an unwavering advocate for education of future teachers and administrators, and an advocate for quality programs created by faculty who are encouraged to innovate. Doane's College of Education is what it is today because of the leadership of Lyn Forester." Doug Christensen, former state education commissioner and current COE graduate faculty

"She's advocated for outstanding classrooms. We have the technology we need. We have the space we need. She has found ways through grants and other ways to get us resources. That's a really important part of what we do. That's a part of our reputation." Dr. Tim Frey '97, '00E, interim dean of COE, longtime co-worker and former student of Lyn.

Forester taught fifth grade for nearly 20 years before joining Doane, starting at the college as a C&I instructor. She says her favorite memories from Doane are creating a master's degree program on the Navajo reservation, and the numerous world trips she took with student groups.

NEVER TOO LATE

Story by Ryan Mueksch
Photos by Kathy Plunkett
&
Office of Strategic Marketing

Alan Songster on his farm in Exeter, NE. Songster has worked on the family farm for more than five decades. ▼



54 YEARS AFTER FIRST ENROLLING AT DOANE, SONGSTER EARNS HIS DEGREE

More than 30 years ago, shortly after Doane’s first campus for non-traditional students opened in Lincoln, the college used this phrase to market the new programs: *Doane College. It’s never too late to learn.*

On Saturday, May 11, 2019, the oldest graduate ever to receive a diploma from Doane’s Lincoln campus was honored, fully embodying that tagline.

Alan Songster ’19L graduated from Doane University this spring with a bachelor’s degree in liberal arts studies. At 71 years old, Songster is believed to be the second oldest graduate in Doane’s history across all programs and campuses.

“It is a big moment in my life, to say the least,” Songster says. Songster first enrolled at Doane College in 1965,

where he spent two and a half years as a traditional undergraduate student on the Crete campus. As he recalls, at this time, Doane notably had more students from the eastern portion of the U.S. than today. In his first year at Doane, there were 542 students on campus.

Songster lived in Smith Hall his freshman year, which was called “Men’s Hall” at the time. He joined a fraternity, Sigma Phi Theta, and has many fond memories with his fraternity brothers. Among them is a tradition where someone from the fraternity would be thrown into Doane Lake after being “pinned,” a tradition amongst Greek houses in which a fraternity member gives his pin to a woman in a sorority, signifying he values their relationship more than his house.

Raised on a farm near Exeter, Nebraska, Songster has always had a very strong work ethic and has always been very patriotic. In May of 1968, he proved that by enlisting in the United States Army.

"IF THERE WAS A 'BEST OF DOANE' COLLECTION OF PHOTOS, ALAN WOULD BE ONE OF THEM."

Originally trained to be an aircraft engine repairman, Songster spent the majority of his service in Fort Riley, Kansas. He was set to serve in the Vietnam War, but was injured in a car accident, preventing his deployment. He was then primarily a clerk, working on aircraft records at Fort Riley. He was honorably discharged in October of 1970.

Songster then returned to Doane in January of 1971, but after completing two classes he felt his father needed his assistance on the farm. He elected to put a halt on taking classes and spend his time working at home.

One thing led to another for Songster. Each year, he continued to farm a little more, and life kept getting busier. He married his wife, Noreen, in 1972. Shortly after that they had their first of three kids.

Songster has a number of Doane connections in his family, including his son, Craig, who graduated from Doane in

Alan Songster outside grain bins on his farm in Exeter, NE. ▼



1997. His sister, Ann Cahill, graduated from Doane in 1972 and currently serves on the Board of Trustees.

Songster says that he always felt a void due to not finishing school with his classmates in what would've been 1969, had he not served in the Army.

"I always wanted to say that I had a degree," he said.

So in November of 2016, he made the first big step to make that happen.

At 68 years old, Songster called Doane University to inquire about enrolling in a bachelor's program on the Lincoln campus to complete his degree.

Alan was a business and economics major in the 1960s and had completed 82 credits during that time. This meant he needed 41 credits to complete his degree. After visiting with **Angie Klasek '81, '95A**, Executive Campus Director of Doane's Lincoln

campus, he elected to major in liberal arts studies. This would put him on a quicker path to earning a degree, and provide him with coursework that would be the most beneficial for him going forward.

In January 2017, Songster was back in a classroom as a student for the first time in 46 years.

"My first challenge was dealing with the intimidation factor," Songster said during his speech at Doane's baccalaureate service on May 10. "Luckily, I sat next to a younger student who assisted me in turning on the computer in my first class. I almost thought I wouldn't be able to complete the first assignment, but the supportive professors convinced me I was capable of completing the task."

For the last two and a half years, Songster has been a student on the Lincoln campus, taking classes most terms, with the exception of a few to focus on planting and harvesting.

Chris Brady '13L, Coordinator of Operations and Academic Advisor on Doane's Omaha campus, first connected with Songster when he was on the enrollment staff in Lincoln. Brady also taught Songster in two classes.

"Everyone was encouraged and energized by his presence," Brady says. "Whatever obstacles students were facing, it wasn't comparable to what Alan had. He was a role model in class and a lot of students were able to feed off that."

Tere Francis, Director of the Academic Support Center, also had Songster as a student in two classes and says they connected right away.

"Alan is probably the best experience I've had in all of my years in teaching," she said. "I told his family this and I mean it with all my heart. Here's a man who really wanted to finish his education."

Despite having to overcome a number of hurdles in his academic journey, many tech-related, Songster pushed through and finished his "second stint" at Doane with a

4.0 GPA. On May 11, Songster received his diploma at Commencement, with a number of family members on hand to celebrate.

"It's my hope that I'm setting an example for my grandchildren that education should be a priority and that they can do anything if they are committed and focused," he said.

Doane College. It's never too late to learn.

It may be a tagline over 30 years old, but it applies perfectly to Songster today. He continues to farm into his 70s, and hasn't ruled out going back to school to earn a master's degree.

Whatever he chooses to do, Songster will forever be remembered at Doane for his dedication and persistence to earn his bachelor's degree.

As Francis eloquently puts it, "If there was a 'Best of Doane' collection of photos, Alan would be one of them."



Songster (pictured left) and Angie Klasek, Executive Director of Doane's Lincoln campus, visiting in Doane's Fred D. Brown building. ▲



FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Combined Gift Revenue (Restricted, unrestricted and capital)
July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019 (FY19)

Trustees, Faculty, and Staff	\$168,971.88	2.08%
Alumni	\$1,051,906.24	12.96%
Parents	\$133,721.87	1.65%
Friends	\$854,588.32	10.53%
Corporations and Businesses	\$5,279,690.96	65.02%
Foundations	\$581,379.66	7.16%
Religious Organizations	\$2,800.00	0.03%
Bequests	\$46,484.79	0.57%

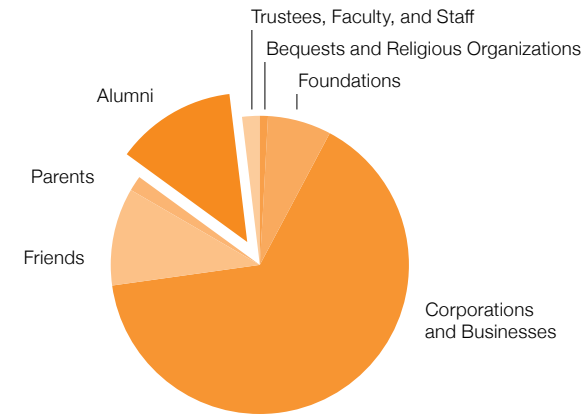
Grand Total \$8,119,543.72 100.00%

Giving Participation as of 6/30/19

Board of Trustees Giving	100%
Alumni Council Giving	100%
President's Leadership Team	100%
F/T Faculty/Staff Giving	46.27%

Alumni Giving (Based on US News and World Report criteria)

College of Arts and Sciences	14.23%
College of Professional Studies	2.18%



Total number FY19 donors
(restricted, unrestricted and capital): 3,192

Giving Day: One Day. One Doane.
Total raised: \$88,292
Number of donors: 412

Doane Fund (unrestricted):
Total raised: \$565,723.94

ENDOWMENTS

An endowment is a permanent investment in the university that generates funds to be used, in perpetuity, to support Doane University and other specific programs. Our students benefit from the generous endowment gifts from past donors. Tomorrow's Doane University is being created by today's endowment gifts.

ENDOWMENT GIFT OPPORTUNITIES:

- General Endowment Fund:**
Provide support to specific programs or preserve a family name.
Minimum \$25,000
- Chair/Professorships:**
Fund superior teaching. Discipline and name are selected at your discretion.
Minimum \$1,000,000
- Symposiums:**
Bring leading scholars and activists to share thoughts and insights with students.
Minimum \$250,000
- Lectureships:**
From poets to scientists, this fund brings speakers of significant achievements to share insights with students.
Minimum \$100,000.
- More information about endowed scholarships can be found at doane.edu/endowments or by contacting Director of Planned Giving Thomas Reeves '88 at 402.826.8284**

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Degrees were conferred in the 2018-19 academic year.

100%

First-year students received institutional financial aid

996

Total students received institutional aid through grants or scholarships in 2018-19

\$ 18,774

The average amount of institutional aid received per student.

- Fully-funded endowments: 413**
Total dollar amount awarded in FY19 from endowed funds: \$4,008,316.73

The President's Report recognizes both alumni and friends who together help make Doane University a first-rate institution. Their investments shape the future of our students. doane.edu/donor-recognition.
- New fully endowed funds established in the last 5 years:**

 - Walter E. Anderson '48 and Prudence (Anderson) Clem '47 Endowed Scholarship Fund
 - Cherie Thomsen Bayley Fund
 - Class of 1964 Scholarship
 - Delta Kappa Pi Scholarship
 - Miles C. Doan Scholarship Fund
 - Ron and Jean Douglas Athletic Scholarship Fund
 - Dr. Jim Johnson Endowed Scholarship
 - Patricia A. And William E. Mahar Memorial Endowed Scholarship
 - Helen N. Morrow Endowed Scholarship
 - Ruth Olsen Endowed Scholarship
 - Robert and Patricia Wissel Endowed Scholarship
 - Seacrest Family Endowed Scholarship Fund
 - Student Congress Impact Scholarship
 - Gail Ellen Williams Endowed Scholarship
 - Improvement of Human and Planetary Health Title III Endowment
 - Robert Polk Lectureship in Race and Social Justice
 - G. Bryant & Alberta Drake Scholar's Fund

CLASS NOTES 2018–2019

ALUMNI DESIGNATIONS

- A Administrative arts and management master's program
- C Counseling master's program
- E Education masters' and advanced degree programs
- G Grand Island campus bachelors' programs
- L Lincoln campus bachelors' programs
- O Omaha campus bachelors' programs
- V5 U.S. Navy and Marine Corps officer training in World War II
- V12 U.S. Navy and Marine Corps officer training in World War II

Graduates without a letter designation are alumni of Doane's College of Arts and Sciences in Crete.

HALF-CENTURY NEWS

James L. Bruning '59, Canal Winchester, Ohio, was presented with the Marquis Who's Who Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award in April 2018.

Julia Babcock Hudson '65, Phoenix, Arizona, has retired from teaching. Her husband, **Arthur Hudson '65**, continues as Director of QSI International School of Brindisi, Italy.

'70s Glenn E. Mitchell '70, Port Arthur, Texas, was inducted into the Prairie View Interscholastic League Coaches Association Hall of Fame in July 2018.

June Doane Bianch '71, Chatham, Massachusetts, **Carolyn A. Colvin '71**, Iowa City, Iowa, **Susan Ervin '71**, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. **Monica Strzelec Rak '71**, New Haven, Connecticut, and **Cristy Nelson Reid '71**, Denver, Colorado reunited on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, to celebrate having met at Doane as freshman 50 years ago. They visited Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, climbed the Pilgrim monument in Provincetown, and rounded out the trip with a visit to Doane Rock at the National Seashore in Eastham, Massachusetts.

Paul S. Allen '73, Oxford, Ohio, has retired from his position as Risk Manager for the government of Hamilton County, Ohio in Cincinnati after 45 years of public service. Paul retired from the U. S. Navy in 1995. He and **Mary Roeder Allen '75** celebrated their 45th Anniversary in June and are enjoying retirement in Oxford, Ohio.

Chuck J. Duchek '73, Lincoln, recently retired after 44 years in the sporting goods industry. He now enjoys spending more time with his family, which includes grandchildren Emma and Liam, and playing golf.

Daniel R. Draney '74, Lincoln, recently retired from LI-COR and continues to serve as a consultant.

'80s Darren D. Harsin '83, Blair, retired from Blair High School, where he has taught since 1995. He was a social studies teacher and a track coach.

1 Karen Hochstetler Lamb '83, Lincoln, was presented with the Service to Mankind Award from the Northeast Sertoma Club for her work with Lulu's on N. Lulu's on N provides free meals to those in need from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. weekdays.

Troy Kash-Brown '84, Lincoln, is a Certified Organic farmer, full-time firefighter nearing retirement, and dad. Troy and his wife, Susan Kash, Doane's first foreign student advisor, have been married for 33 years.

Kent G. Wolfe '85, Lincoln, retired as Scoutmaster for Troup 12 after serving for 18.5 years. He plans to remain involved as an assistant. Troop 12 has been chartered by St. Paul United Methodist Church since 1911.

2 Gregory K. Hardin '87, Hickman, retired from Norris School District at the end of the school year. Hardin began his career in education at Norris and ended his 32-year stint with the Titans. He has served the last 10 years as Athletic Director, coached and taught for 22 years before taking the Athletic Director position, served as head softball coach for nine years, and coached middle school basketball and track.



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Jay H. Izso '87, Raleigh, North Carolina, served as the Commencement Speaker for Doane University's College of Arts & Sciences afternoon Commencement Service on May 11, 2019. He is an author who aims to help small businesses achieve a higher return on investment by understanding consumer psychology and social media. He has taught psychology for more than 20 years, including at Washington State University and North Carolina State University.

3 Barbara Katt Sunderman, '87, Hastings, was appointed as the Vice President for Academic Affairs at Hastings College.

André L. Davis '89, Lenexa, Kansas, was recognized as one of the Kansas City Independent's 2019 Class of the Rising Stars. For more than a decade, André has been deeply connected to the mission of Big Brothers Big Sisters Kansas City and has been a leader in the community, specifically empowering youth regarding diversity, education, and opportunity.

'90s Alan D. Emshoff '92L, Exeter, was selected as chairman-elect of the Nebraska Bankers Association during the association's Annual Convention in May 2018.

Ginger Grimm Schieffer '92, Fordyce, received her Master's in Curriculum & Instruction from Mount Marty College in May 2017. In September she was honored as one of the Educators of the Year by the Archdiocese of Omaha.

Stacey Jacob '93, Omaha, married Marcus Benning in Lincoln on February 3, 2018. They reside in Omaha.

4 Jon K. Drogheo '94, Arvada, Colorado has started a new position as Director of Talent Acquisitions at Empowered Partnerships, LLC.

Matt M. Franzen '94, Crete, was selected to serve as Director of Athletics for Doane University. Matt has served as the Head Football Coach at Doane since 2006.



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Chris P. Bessler '95, Crete, was selected to be the Head Football Coach at Doane. Chris was previously the Defensive Coordinator for the past eleven years under Coach Matt Franzen '94.

Jodi Boyd DeBoer '95, Beatrice, is the new Head Softball Coach at Southeast Community College in Beatrice.

Troy A. Ruhrer '95, Gilbert, Arizona, was promoted to Chief Financial Officer and a member of the Executive Leadership team at Isola Group in Chandler, Arizona.

Amanda Renshaw McKinney '98, Beatrice, was featured in the new documentary *Eating You Alive*, which debuted on April 5, 2018.

Megan Shields Hillman '99, Aurora, Colorado was Teacher of the Year for Antelope Ridge Schools in Colorado.

'00s Jess B. Buller '00, Kremmling, Colorado, was recently awarded a \$1.5 million, three-year 21st Century Community Learning Center grant for his 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization to bring fifth-day programming to four-day-per-week schools in Colorado.

5 Marcus A. Mroczek, '00, North Platte, was appointed Assistant Principal and Activities Director at Gothenburg Public Schools.

James T. Widdelfield '00E, Minden, is the new Minden Public Schools Superintendent.

6 Jill Ericksen McBride '01, Whitesboro, Texas, received the Sharon Shoulders Award. The award recognizes the great women of professional bull riding; those whose work, partnership, and faith has been as integral to the sport as the athletes themselves.

Benjamin C. Struby '01, Kansas City, Missouri, joined Lathrop Gage Bankruptcy, Restructuring and Creditors' Rights team in the Kansas City Office.

James L. Burgess '02, Denver, Colorado, married Sekhar Paladugu on June 30, 2018 at the History Colorado Center in Denver. Jim is a litigator for the Social Security Administration and Sekhar is a software engineer for a New York-based digital advertising startup.

Derek J. Castaneda '02, Omaha, joined National Executive Search Firm Quick Leonard Kieffer as a managing partner.

Nik M. Broekemeier '03, '08E, Quincy, Illinois, was awarded the WGEM Golden Apple Award. He is a physical education teacher at Washington Elementary School.

7 Heather Nicholson Leader '03, Lincoln, received the SHAPE NE (Society of Health and Physical Educators) High School Teacher of the Year.

Clete P. Samson '03, Bennington, was inducted into the 2018 DC West Athletic Hall of Fame in October.

Aaron E. Hall '04, New Canaan, Connecticut, served as the keynote speaker following New Canaan's

Memorial Day Parade on May 27th. He is a retired U.S. Army Captain.

Kristin K. Lipka '04, Lincoln, and her husband Chad Bartholomew welcomed a son, Myles Foster, on September 12, 2018. He joins siblings Eli and Harper.

Amy M. Lussetto '04, Valparaiso, Indiana, was promoted to Director of Strategic Innovation at HDR.

Amanda Millard Memrick '04, Belmont, North Carolina, and her husband Matthew welcomed a new baby girl, Ella Rose, on May 30th, 2019. Ella joins older sister, Amelia.

8 Alison Sanders Mumaugh '04, Lincoln, was promoted to client services manager at Beehive Industries in Lincoln.

Katie L. Schaefer '04, Omaha, married Craig Alan Epp of Omaha on May 12, 2018.

Trent J. Fellers '05L, Lincoln, was named vice president of governmental affairs for Windstream Communications and Technology Solutions. He is working predominantly with Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas, Missouri and Minnesota.

9 A.J. Waters '05, Gretna, began a new position as Construction PMT Program Manager at Google.

Ted H. Straub '05, Dallas, Texas, opened Scooter's Coffee Franchise in The Colony, Texas at Nebraska Furniture Mart.

Brandt E. Weatherl '05, Lincoln, was promoted to Senior Systems Engineer at Nutanix.

Tessa Dunlap Bowen '06, Reno, Nevada, was named communications manager at the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine's Advancement and Engagement department.

Megan Zabrocki Forbes '06, Seward, and her husband Brian welcomed a son, Jakeb Darrell, on December 26, 2017. He was born at 6:03pm at Memorial Hospital in Seward, weighing in at 7lbs 13 oz. and measuring 19 ½ inches long. Big sister Jacquelyn was excited to welcome Jakeb home.

Troy J. Haenfler '06, Omaha, and his wife Lauren welcomed a son, Jackson Thomas, on April 23, 2019.

Zach T. Hettenbaugh '06, Bennington, was appointed Director of IT for Scooter's Coffee Corp, May of 2017.

10 Kimberly Martikainen Milovac, '06, Hastings, and her spouse Dominik welcomed a son, Leo, on November 12, 2018. Also welcoming Leo is his brother Max.

11 Kamleh H. Shaban '06, Denver, Colorado, and her husband Casey Ross, welcomed daughter, Aziza Sophia Ross, on December 29, 2018.

Elizabeth A. Tonniges '06, Lincoln, married Jesse Bergman on January 4, 2019.

Jenna Weimer Bennett '06, Seward, and her husband Anothney Bennett welcomed a son, Willard Michael, on December 10, 2018.

Allison Varvaro '06, Mancos, Colorado, was married on August 24, 2016 to Nathan Riggs. The two moved to Mancos, Colorado in 2017 where Allison has been working as the Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs at Fort Lewis College in Durango. Allison is also a certified group fitness instructor teaching classes at Fort Lewis and Momentum Fitness in Mancos.

12 Zachary L. Anderson '07, Goodland, Kansas, and his spouse Nicole welcomed a daughter, Addison Grace, on March 10, 2019.

Chris G. Bombardier '07, Boston, Massachusetts, was recently promoted to Executive Director of Save One Life, Inc.

Todd A. Ehrke '07, Hickman, was promoted to Manager of Technical Program Management at Glint.

Cay H. Ewoldt '07, Lincoln, was accepted as a participant in Class IX of the Nebraska Water Leaders Academy, a one-year program that educates participants about the vital role rivers, streams, and aquifers play in the economic sustainability of the state.

Allison Weaver Lacey '07, Trent, South Dakota, and her family welcomed a baby girl, Brynna Marie, into the world on February 12, 2018.

David J. Morris '07, Lincoln, and his wife Lindsey Morris welcomed a son, Jonah William, to the world on March 12, 2018.

13 Kendra Roller McKee '07, Lincoln, and her husband Adam welcomed a son, Julian Joseph, on October 11, 2018. He joins older brother, Micah.

Jessica A. Votipka '07, Exeter, was hired as the York News-Times new Features Editor in York, Nebraska.

Tina Wilson Cruickshank '08, Grand Prairie, Texas, was named 2018-19 Teacher of the Year at Forest Lane Academy by the Exchange Club of Lake Highlands.

Nate C. Larsen '08E, Fremont, was named the 2017 Transatlantic Outreach Program Fellow of the Year. He also serves as a Class C caucus representative for the NSAA (Nebraska School Activities Association), the District II representative for the NSIAAA (Nebraska State Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association), is a member of the board of directors for the NSCSS (Nebraska State Council for the Social Studies), and a member of the advisory board for the NHEC (Nebraska Holocaust Education Consortium) through the IHE (Institute for Holocaust Education).

HaLea E. Messersmith '08, Cozad, was honored with the Excellence in Teaching award from the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development. HaLea is an adjunct biology instructor in Broken Bow and North Platte for Mid-Plains Community College.

14 Benjamin '08 and Elizabeth Kuskie '09 Kaye-Skinner, Geneva, welcomed a son, David Gilbert, on November 6, 2018.

15 Stephanie Thompson Roy '08, Mount Prospect, Illinois, and her husband Matt welcomed a daughter, Ruby Autumn, on October 17, 2018. She joins siblings Logan, Scarlett, and Keegan.

Scott Bethune '09E, Columbus, was named head track and field coach at Columbus High School. He has been teaching and coaching at Columbus High School for 17 years.

16 Taylor T. Foy '09, Washington D.C., married Kelsey Keegan on October 6, 2018. Taylor is the Communications Director for the United States Senate Finance Committee.

17 Cassi N. Fye '09L, Crete, and her husband Branden Maslonka welcomed daughter, Arya Brett James, on March 2, 2019. Arya is also welcomed by her brother, Maddix.

Sarah B. Leavitt '09, Lincoln, is engaged to Tyler Donald Gardner. Sarah and Tyler are both employed by the Nebraska Department of Corrections.

'10s Brett Cribelli '10, Cambridge, and his wife, Emilie, welcomed a baby girl, Karsten Mae, on June 24, 2018.

18 Tyler '10 and Tomie Curry '08, '13A Cyboron, Gretna, welcomed a son, Kade Thomas, on November 12, 2018. Kade joins an older sister, Nyla. Tyler is the director of portfolio reporting at McCarthy Capital.

Maggie Frei-Doane '10, Seward, and her husband, Luke welcomed a new baby, Cade Charles, Dec. 18, 2017. Cade joins older sister Clara.

19 Andrea K. Johnson '10, Lincoln, was the recipient of the Department of Sociology Teaching Award at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She successfully defended her Master's thesis, "The Perfect Match? Determinants of Job Placement Among PhD Earners." She examined factors that predicted whether people who had a Ph.D. in a STEM field had a job that was in the same field of study as their doctoral degree.



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James R. Marsicek '10, Hayes, Kansas, has completed the necessary requirements to earn the Kansas Certified Public accountant (CPA) designation. James joined ABBB in 2012 and currently serves as a staff accountant in the firm's Hayes office.

Jose A. Mejia '10, Omaha, and his wife Michele welcomed a baby girl, Aubrey Jade, born January 29, 2018.

Erica L. Weatherwax '10, Wahoo, married Scott Moore on April 20, 2019. Erica is employed by Nelnet – FACTS Management company.

Jacob '11 and Danielle Fayle '11 Cathey, Lincoln, are the proud parents of twins Everleigh Nicole and Declan James, born on January 11, 2019.

Lucas '11 and Amanda Bouc '11 Fahrer, Lincoln, welcomed their daughter, Fiona Mary, on March 24, 2019. Lucas is a Copywriter at Firespring. Lucas accepted his copywriter position in November after spending two years at Lincoln Electric System in their customer and corporate communications department. Amanda is a speech instructor for Southeast Community College.

Jennifer Martin Worthington '11A, '18E, Grand Island, is chief of innovation and engagement for Grand Island Public Schools. She serves on the board of directors for the Stuhr Museum and Hope Harbor and was appointed by Gov. Pete Ricketts to become a commissioner for ServeNebraska.

Sadie Martin Wright '11, Benedict, and her husband Kyle welcomed their daughter, Juliet Renee, on February 23, 2019.

Maureen M. Beck '12, Fairbury, married Jon Halama on April 27, 2019. Maureen is Choir Instructor at Wilber-Clatonia Public Schools.

20 Tara Burrage Brown '12, Lincoln, and her husband, Mathew, welcomed daughter, Amelia, on July 27, 2018. She joins her brother, Elliot. Tara is a second grade teacher at Crete Public Schools.

Kurt M. Chvatal '12, Lincoln, has been promoted to Account Executive Elite Sales at Hudl.

Jack '12 and Alyssa Fetzer '11 Dennis, Ft. Collins, Colorado, welcomed their son, Brooks Dennis, on March 22, 2019. Also welcoming Brooks is his older sister, Claire.

Anthony Dunn '12, Bellevue, and his wife Clare welcomed Emersyn Jo Dunn on July 1, 2018.

Natalie Kramer Oborny '12 Hays, Kansas, and her husband John welcomed son, Isaac William, on November 2, 2018.

Tony '12 and Kelsey Wildeman '13 Odem, Lincoln, welcomed daughter Margot on March 27, 2018. Tony was named Lincoln Banking Center manager at Mutual of Omaha Bank.

Victoria M. Renken '12, Papillion, and Matt Colwin were married January 15, 2018.

21 Nathan '12 and Erin Klein '14 Teten, Auburn, welcomed a son, Jackson Scott Teten, on October 31, 2018.

Tony '12 and Marie Donnelly '13 Bieck, Grovetown, Ga., welcomed son, Declan Joseph, on Dec 21, 2017.

Cory S. Boyer '13L, Lincoln, joined the Lincoln office as a securities coordinator for Central Financial Services.



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22 Mariana M. Garcia '13L, Lincoln, has been promoted to Assistant Vice President at Union Bank and Trust. Mariana also serves on the Doane University Alumni Council.

Kayla Asher Mammen '13, Bellevue, joined the staff at Witte Physical Therapy in Louisville as the company expands its services.

Amber M. Willard '13, North Platte, and Austin Browers were married on December 22, 2018.

Grant '14 and Brooke Burianek '14 Harms, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, were married on June 24, 2017 in Arlington. Brooke also passed the South Dakota Bar Exam in 2017 and is working as an estate planning and business planning attorney at Thompson Law, P.C. in Sioux Falls.

Daniele Jean Divis '15, '18E, Gresham, married Colton Luettel on September 22, 2018. Daniele graduated with her Bachelors in Elementary Education and also received her Master's Degree from Doane. She is a 2nd grade teacher at Columbus Public School.

Jennifer Fischer '15 GI, '17A, Kearney, married Justin Sanders on May 4, 2019. She is an Assistant Vice President of Home Federal Bank.

Michael D. Jahnke '15L, Lincoln, was appointed to the position of Major in Command of Western Operations, Troop Areas D & E, with the Nebraska State Patrol.

23 Megan N. O'Brien '15, Lincoln, married Frank Stroup on March 9, 2019. Megan is a Music Teacher for the Lincoln Public School System.

Rachel E. Overbeck '15, Boston, recently graduated from Simmons College with a Master's Degree in Library and Information Service. She is a Children's Librarian in Belmont, Massachusetts.



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Carling Bloedorn Adams '16, Omaha, received her Masters of Public Health from UNMC on May 5, 2018.

Janine J. Crain '16E, Omaha, is the Principal at Edison Elementary School for the Council Bluffs Community Schools.

Crystal D. Hagerman '16, Lincoln, and her wife Caitlin Smith celebrated the birth of their son, Liam Thomas Hagerman, on May 24th, 2018.

Haley Norvell Hoarty '16, Fairmont, and her husband Colin welcomed a daughter, Ava Ann, on May 30, 2019.

Nathan P. Klein '16, Papillion, graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law in May of 2019. Nathan was one of eight graduates selected for the chapter of the Order of Barristers, a national honorary that recognizes students for their participation and performance as student advocates.

24 Brooke A. Ludemann '16, Castle Rock, Colorado, was promoted to Director of Donor Relations and Stewardship at the University of Denver.

25 Lizzy J. Pegler '16, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, accepted the position of Costume Technician at the Tony Award-winning Trinity Repertory Company in Providence, Rhode Island.

Jessica L. Shultis '16, Lincoln, was crowned Miss Nebraska 2018 in June and competed in the

Miss America 2019 pageant where she placed in the Top 10.

Melissa M. Vasak '16, El Segunda, California, was promoted to Experiential Marketing Lead – East Coast for Mejuri: Jewelry.

Leighann R. Campbell '17, Beatrice, accepted a teaching position as Instrumental Band Instructor 5-12, at Wilber Clatonia Public Schools.

26 Miranda J. Hoefler '17, Omaha, married Joseph Paustian on July 14, 2018.

Michela M. James '17, Santa Clara, California, was hired as the new Head Girls Soccer coach at Golden Valley schools.

Trevor J. Johnson '17A, Lincoln, was recently hired as the Head Men's Basketball Coach at Buena Vista University in Storm Lake, Iowa.

27 Grace M. Kelly '17, Lincoln, recently earned her Master's Degree in Sociology from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mattison L. Wenzl '17, Lincoln, was added to NAI FMA Realty as a licensed commercial real estate agent.

28 Shayla L. Wichmann '17, Palmer, married Andrew Tibbetts on August 4, 2018. Shayla is a teacher with Grand Island Public Schools.

29 Jordan Wietzki '17, Lincoln, recently began employment as a Child and Family Services Trainee for the Department of Health and Human Services. Once the 14-week training period is completed, Jordan will be employed as a Child and Family Services Specialist.

Mack D. Alspaugh '18, McCook, joined the staff at Seward Middle School as the 8th grade math teacher.

April D. Blackledge '18, Denton, joined the staff of Lincoln Public Schools as a Special Education teacher.

Ainslee S. Christensen '18, Gretna, joined the staff at Papillion LaVista Community Schools as a learning center teacher.

Rebecca D. Fischer '18, Scribner, joined the staff at Battle Creek High School as a Science Teacher.

Emily L. Folkerts '18, Nebraska City, has been promoted to Executive Director at the Kregel Windmill Factory in Nebraska City.

Katie M. Glessman '18, Fairmont, recently accepted a position as a Youth Security Supervisor at the Youth Rehabilitation & Treatment Center in Geneva.

Sadie C. Hammond '18, Lincoln, joined the staff at Lincoln Public Schools as a special education teacher.

Rachel M. Jacobsen '18, Lincoln, joined the staff at Ralston Public Schools as an ELL teacher.

Tayler L. Landenberger '18, Diller, joined the staff at Southern Public Schools in Blue Springs as a Kindergarten teacher and Cheerleading coach.

Erin E. Lukin '18, Lincoln, joined the staff at Lincoln Public Schools as an ELL teacher for Saratoga Elementary.

Erin A. Nielsen '18, Sterling, Colorado, joined the staff of Papillion La Vista Community Schools as an Elementary Special Education teacher.

30 Austin Plourde '18 and Kayla Starbuck '18, Bellevue, announced the arrival of a daughter, Adalyn Louise Plourde, on October 31, 2018. Austin is a General Assignment Reporter at the Bellevue Leader.

Daniel Maganda-Sandoval '18, Crete, joined Doane University's Office of Admission as an Admissions Counselor for recruitment and diversity outreach.

Jack D. Shadley '18, Columbus, joined the staff at Sandy Creek schools as head football and boys track coach and high school P.E. teacher.

Andrew J. Weils '18, Lincoln, joined the staff at Palmyra High School as a special education teacher and wrestling coach.

IN MEMORIAM

For additional information, contact the Alumni Office at **402.826.8258**.

Arlin M. Feyerherm V12
West Point, January 7, 2019

Ivan F. Rezney V12
Sacramento, CA, January 7, 2018

Charlotte "Jean" Fricke Ashby '41
Geneva, April 17, 2019

Edna Reeder Emerson '42
Woodsville, NH, February 16, 2018

Charles "Chuck" McMunn '43
Denver, CO, December 6, 2018

William J. Conklin '44
Bowie, MD. November 22, 2018

Ruth Barry Schoen '44
Lincoln, February 12, 2018

Lois Heckman Birch '45
Omaha, March 19, 2018

Elaine Sallander Spikes '45
Johnston, IA, March 27, 2019

Mavis Burton Dauphinee '47
Wilber, May 4, 2018

Jane Drake Erickson '49
Kalamazoo, MI, September 2, 2018

Shirley Whitaker Sibert '49
Kearney, July 6, 2018

Frank B. Taylor '49
Englewood, CO, May 24, 2019

Robert G. Taylor '49
Concord, CA, January 7, 2019

LaVern Melichar Unger '49
Crete, September 17, 2018

William E. Ziegenbein, '49
Monterey Peninsula, CA, April 26, 2018

Jack L. Baruth '50
Beatrice, January 17, 2016

Evelyn Wolph Kruger '50
Cocoa Beach, FL, April 15, 2019

Ralph A. Moerer '50
Billings, MT, June 18, 2019

Donald "Buddy" Nesbitt '50
Fullerton, June 12, 2018

Dan K. Newmyer '50
Kearney, January 17, 2019

Robert "Bob" Shipman '50
Marysville, KS, July 20, 2018

Rosalynn Graves Haydis '51
San Jose, CA, February 27, 2018

Glenn J. Miller '51
Laramie, WY, April 29, 2018

Frances Kokrda Russell '51
Leawood, KS, May 26, 2018

Arline Kubicek Zajicek '51
Wilber, July 11, 2018

Joseph A. Chapman '52
Omaha, December 11, 2018

Everett D. Stewart '52
Friend, April 17, 2019

Gerald "Jerry" Bowker '53
Knoxville, TN, May 8, 2018

Stanley W. Smith '53
Lynchburg, VA, April 28, 2019

Richard "Dick" Daniell '54
Lincoln, April 26, 2019

Carolyn Campbell Cohen '55
Boulder, CO, September 1, 2018

Carole Christ-Jespersen '55
Omaha, October 12, 2018

Mary Ann Farley Schlichtemeier '56
Highlands Ranch, CO, July 12, 2018

Rev. Dr. Toshihiro Takami '56
Japan, September 6, 2018

John "Tom" Hurley '57
Fargo, ND, April 21, 2018

Norman J. Lastovica, '57
Howard, CO, April 9, 2019

John H. Eastman '58
Blaine, WA, Sept. 11, 2017

William L. Stephenson '58
Bay City, MI, May 30, 2018

Thomas C. Weathers '58
Alton, IL, May 27, 2019

Galen R. Crowder '59
Castle Pines, CO, April 27, 2018

David M. Schaefer '59
Colorado Springs, CO, September 30, 2018

Roger A. Anderson '60
Mikana, WI, February 8, 2018

James F. Reitan '60
Coeur D'Alene, ID, March 7, 2019

Thomas Aron III '61
Berthoud, CO, August 8, 2018

Judith Gustafson Sader '63
Lincoln, December 15, 2018

Thomas P. Kleinkauf '64
San Antonio, TX, April 13, 2019

Roger A. Kovar '65
Fort Morgan, CO, September 18, 2018

David M. Lake '67
Glen Burnie, MD, December 23, 2018

Larry L. Mollring '68
Lincoln, March 14, 2018

Jean Effington Stock '68
Grand Island, March 19, 2019

Rosemary M. Machacek '69
Lincoln, March 12, 2019

Kathryn Kay Benson Hershey '71
Omaha, January 9, 2019

Donna Phin Jurena '73
Crete, April 1, 2018

Sherry James Meyer '73
Lincoln, October 6, 2018

Don A. Brubaker '78
Lincoln, June 20, 2018

Ronald J. Baxa '80
Topeka, KS, April 28, 2018

Brent A. Bargaen '82
Lincoln, May 12, 2019

Gregory A. Bartlett '86
Omaha, June 14, 2018

Monte J. Vance '87
Red Cloud, May 1, 2019

Diane L. Rink '92L
Bennet, September 29, 2018

Cassidy Molthan Hoffschneider '94
Fremont, March 21, 2019

Jason W. Yonkey '94
Lincoln, October 13, 2018

Donald L. Coleman, Sr. '95L
Lincoln, April 12, 2018

Peter D. Smith '04L
Lincoln, December 11, 2018

David A. Wright '09L
Lincoln, May 12, 2018

Samuel C. Henline '10
Greeley, CO, December 15, 2018

Cynthia Hohnholt McDowell '11C
Grand Island, March 14, 2018

Abby Neemann Schnell '11L
Lincoln, March 12, 2019

Sharri A. Laughlin '17C
Lincoln, April 22, 2018

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Homecoming Schedule

DOANE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING 2019

Non-traditional Student Week (SEPT. 30 – OCT. 6)

Online t-shirt sales will be available.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

2 – 5 p.m. Lincoln Children's Zoo

MONDAY, OCT. 7

5:30 p.m. Student Kick Off Celebration-SPB
(Lakeside Coffee Shop, Patio)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

6 – 7:30 p.m. Greek Networking with the
Inter-Greek Alumni Association
(Art/Ed; Welcome Center)

6 p.m. Family Bowling (Super Bowl Family
Fun Center - Grand Island)

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

6 – 8 p.m. Corks, Forks, and Brews Tasting
(Omaha Campus)

7 p.m. Hoopfest (Haddix Center)

7:30 p.m. Theatre Production of Much Ado
About Nothing

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Bookstore Open
(Perry Campus Center)

8:30 a.m. – 7 p.m. Alumni Art Show: Lauren Baird '14,
Louie Labudda '13, Katie Jones '12,
Josh Novak '12 (Communications,
Rall Art Gallery)

9 a.m. Visit a Liberal Arts Seminar Class:
"Journeys, Rejected Rebels: Why
the Right Idea Doesn't Always Win"
(Various Classroom Locations)

11 a.m.	Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament (College Heights Country Club)
11:30 a.m.	Half Century Club Luncheon; 12 p.m. faculty/staff speaker starts (Perry Campus Boardroom)
12 p.m.	Doane Choir Open Rehearsal (Heckman Auditorium)
1 p.m.	Visit a Liberal Arts Seminar Class: "Science vs. Religion Showdown, Democracy in Asia" (Various Classroom Locations)
1 – 3 p.m.	STEM Open House (Lied Science Building)
1 – 3 p.m.	College of Education Open House (Art/Ed; Various classrooms)
1 – 5 p.m.	Doane Archives Open House (Communications; Learning Commons)
4 p.m.	Doane Band Open Rehearsal (Communications; Heckman)
5 – 8 p.m.	Capital Chapter FAC / Reunion Gathering (The Resort at Firethorn, Lincoln)
7:30 p.m.	Theatre Production of Much Ado About Nothing
9 p.m.	Skit Night and Royalty (Haddix Center)

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

TBD	Cross Country at Dordt (Sioux Center, IA)
9:30 a.m.	Class of 1969/59 50th and 60th Reunion Brunch/Class Picture (Perry Campus)
9:30 a.m.	Alumni Softball Game (Ledon Softball and Baseball Complex)

10:30 a.m.	Women's Alumni Basketball Game (Haddix Center)
10:45 – 11:30 a.m.	Alumni Band – welcome/warm up (Communications, Heckman)
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.	Tiger Tailgate –Kids Tiger Cub Club in the football stadium; blow up games, etc.
1 p.m.	Tiger Football v. University of Jamestown (Papik Field)
3:30 p.m.	50th Reunion Gathering for the Undeafated Football Teams
4 p.m.	1989, 1979, 1969, 1959 Class Reunion Dinner: Pork and Pints (Brew House)
5 p.m.	Doane Volleyball vs. College of St. Mary (Haddix Center)
5:30 p.m.	1999, 2009 Class Reunion Gathering (Elle's on Main)
7 p.m. – 12 a.m.	Sokol Hall's "Terror on 12th St." Haunted House (Downtown Crete)
7:30 p.m.	Theatre Production of Much Ado About Nothing
6:30 – 8:30 p.m.	Party in the Parking Lot
8 p.m.	Fireworks
SUNDAY, OCT. 13	
10 – 11:30 a.m.	President's Reception (Welcome Center Art/Ed)
12 p.m.	Alumni Awards Banquet (Perry Campus, Dining Hall)
3 p.m.	Homecoming Concert (Heckman)





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