



Stockton, the Noyes Museum of Art of Stockton and the Bay Atlantic Symphony, Stockton's orchestra-in-residence, have been awarded a total of \$439,551 in grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

The School of Arts & Humanities (ARHU) received \$200,000 from the state Council on the Arts for the Emmy Award-winning "State of the Arts" program produced in collaboration with PCK Media. The program also received a \$10,000 grant from the Dodge Foundation.

"We're delighted with the New Jersey Council for the Arts' continued support for Stockton's own commitment to the arts in southern New Jersey and of efforts to expand that commitment through our partnerships with renowned artists and creators such as the Bay Atlantic, Noyes and PCK Media," said Lisa Honaker, dean of ARHU.



Stockton Dance students perform a piece choreographed by Gallim Dance, a New York-based contemporary dance company, in the Performing Arts Center.

former executive director of Bay Atlantic Symphony, who wrote the grant.

The Noyes Museum, with locations at Stockton Seaview Hotel & Golf Club in Galloway, Kramer Hall in Hammonton and the Noyes Arts Garage of Stockton in Atlantic City, received \$26,902. Honaker also recognized Michael Cagno, executive director of Noyes, for writing the grant.

The South Jersey Cultural Alliance, located at Kramer Hall, was awarded \$185,786 by the state council.

- Stockton Receives \$439,551 in N.J. Arts Grants
- Tartaro, Duntley Co-Direct 10th Annual Stockton CSI Camp
- DiPietro, Mittleman Compete in Quaker City Regatta on Schuylkill
- Rodriguez Teaches Course at Jeju National University in South Korea
- D'Aquilante Named Stockton University's New Activist in Residence
- Faculty, Staff Celebrate Professor Emerita Trail's First Novel
- Concrete Demolition, Replacement Project to Begin in N-Wing
- Save the Date: Presidential Inauguration of Harvey Kesselman to be Held Sept. 23

The Performing Arts Center (PAC) also

received \$101,020 in general program support from the state. "This will provide a great boost to our upcoming season as we celebrate the PAC's 40th anniversary," said Suzé DiPietro, manager of the PAC. "This could not have happened without the hard work of Lia Bairaktaris (associate director for the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs) and Christy Santiago (accounting manager)."

The Bay Atlantic Symphony received a \$40,379 state arts grant for general operating support as well \$50,000 from the Dodge Foundation. The symphony also received an \$11,250 grant to expand its music/mentorship program at Atlantic City's Sovereign Ave. School and Atlantic City High School. Honaker recognized the efforts of Chris DiSanto, associate professor of Music, Jed Gaylin, artist-in-residence for Bay Atlantic, and Paul Herron,

Stockton CSI celebrated its 10th anniversary this year. Joshua Duntley, associate professor of Criminal Justice, and Christine Tartaro, professor of Criminal Justice, co-directed the residential summer camp for high school students to gain a hands-on experience with a mock criminal investigation and trial.

This summer, the School of Social & Behavioral Sciences offered three camps with a total of 94 students from five states.

Each camp session featured a different murder scene. The students worked as part of an elite team of investigators and professionals, and were involved in every phase of the legal process from the crime scene investigation to the criminal murder trial.



Joshua Duntley, associate professor of Criminal Justice, talks to Stockton CSI camp participants.

“We talk to students about the reality of criminal justice careers. On television, one actor is often doing the job of five or six different criminal justice professionals. We explain to the students that they would not be doing all of those jobs and encourage them to pick one and to major in a degree program that will prepare them for it,” Tartaro said. “The campers watch the TV shows, so we tell them what’s inaccurate and point out the myths and misconceptions.”

“The goal of the camp is to bring learning about forensic investigations to life by putting our campers in charge of solving a murder mystery. We teach them the skills they need to conduct an investigation, but they steer the entire investigative process,” Duntley said. [View more](#) photos from Stockton CSI.



The OC Masters A Boat (left to right): Georgia Majka (coxswain), Suze DiPietro (bow), Sharon Szabo, Maura McMahon-Primus (stroke), Kristen Mittleman and Coach Zach Ebersson. Photo credit: Glen Stewart

Suze DiPietro, manager of the Performing Arts Center, and Kristen Mittleman, health educator in the Wellness Center, competed in the Quaker City Regatta on the Schuylkill River on August 6.


Ocean City Masters sent three boats to compete in the competition. This was the only South Jersey team to compete in this event. Master rowers from all over the country compete at this prestigious regatta.

OC Masters A Boat, which included DiPietro, Mittleman and Stockton alumnus Sharon Szabo, captured second place in the Women’s D-H4+ event.

After DiPietro learned that Mittleman had rowed for Holy Spirit High School and Syracuse University, she

recruited her to participate on the team. Mittleman also enjoyed rowing in an adaptive rowing program out of Brigantine with her son on her days off from practice this summer.

“With the Summer Olympics going on it even got me more motivated to do my best with such a wonder group of dedicated women, coaches and coxswains,” she said. “It was a great experience and I am very thankful to be a part of such a wonderful team!”



Michael Rodriguez, associate professor of Political Science, recently taught a three-week course, Understanding Global Issues, in South Korea at Jeju National University as part of a collaboration between Stockton and Jeju.

More than 20 Stockton faculty and staff recently attended a book launch and signing event for Professor Emerita of the Library Mary Ann Trail's first novel in her Galloway home.

The novel, *Uniting Enemies*, is the first in a series of three historical novels that are set in early 19th century England and highlight the political strife that resulted in the union of England and Ireland in 1801.

Trail, who spent over 30 years, directing Stockton's Library's education program, remains an ardent researcher and fan of 19th century English history and a regular explorer of contemporary British countryside. *Uniting Enemies* has been several years in the making and Trail's recent retirement made it possible for her to publish her first novel and start on the second. To learn more about *Uniting Enemies* visit Maryanntrail.com.



Professor Emerita of the Library Mary Ann Trail with Director of the Academic Tutoring Center Pam Cross at the book launch and signing event for Trail's new novel, *Uniting Enemies*.

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