

Dock Mennonite
Academy inspires and equips each student to serve with a global perspective by integrating faith, academic excellence, and life-enriching opportunities in a Christ-centered environment.

"I will walk away, my mind at peace knowing that my future is unknown; that I will be unprepared for every difficult experience I will face this next year, and the years to follow. That is the beauty of walking with God. That when the ground beneath me becomes unsteady, I will hold His hand, and He mine."

SARA KENNEL '21 SENIOR PRESENTATION



FLEXIBILITY

THE KEYWORD FOR PANDEMIC LEARNING

You cannot always change what is happening around you, but you can determine your response—and the Dock community continues to respond to the challenges of pandemic learning with flexibility and creativity. No live audiences for theater? Pivot to a live virtual performance. Indoor graduation risky? Hold Commencement on the stadium turf. Can't fund-raise with hand-made hoagies? Hoagie Day becomes Pizza Day. Touring Choir can't tour? We'll create our first-ever music video. These are but a few examples of how students, faculty, and staff have persevered in turning difficult circumstances into learning opportunities and memorable co-curricular activities

Actors (including

Eliana Farmer,
below) used green
screens to create a
live virtual

performance of Dock's Fall 2020 drama, Little Women.

THE THIRD WAY

IS THE WAY OF JESUS

Dock has not been immune to the wave of polarization that has swept over our nation. In these challenging times, we revive an old phrase: The Third Way. It is not a compromise between Democrats and Republicans, not a meeting halfway between conservative and liberal ideas—it is the way of Jesus. We believe the way of Jesus invites people from all backgrounds to come together to discover God's call for our community.

CONNECTING

LEARNING TO LIFE

Planting a crop well is the first step toward a bountiful harvest; the same is true for education. Teaching foundational concepts in the classroom, and then applying them in everyday situations—learning about plant cells, and then using that information to plant and grow a garden, for example—yields not just knowledge, but understanding, too. This is a fundamental strength of the project-based learning curriculum Dock has

