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[VIRTUAL] CAMPUS SCENE

As of press time at the end of April, many upcoming events have been postponed, canceled or moved online. So rather than our traditional events listing, we offer you some online resources and encourage you to find ways to stay connected to your Dickinson family.

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➢ Check the status of upcoming alumni events, including webinars and virtual programs.

➢ Submit a class note. (We welcome any stories about how you weathered the coronavirus pandemic.)

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➢ Make a donation to the Emergency Response Fund, which supports members of the Dickinson community with lost wages, financial aid, unanticipated travel, technology or storage costs and other expenses related to Dickinson’s response to COVID-19.

➢ Follow the college’s main accounts for the latest news, photos and community stories.

➢ Share your photos, news and stories using #dsonphotos and #dsonproud.

➢ Connect with your graduating class through designated Facebook groups (when available) and with organizations and academic programs who have active pages.

Discover more at: College Calendar dickinson.edu/events | Calendar of Arts dickinson.edu/coa | Carlisle Happenings lovecarlisle.com
In December of 1917, my grandfather, Robert Paul “R.P.” Masland (a starter on Dickinson’s only undefeated football team, pictured in his varsity letter sweater on the far left of the image below), left school and enlisted in the U.S. Navy (pictured in uniform below, left). Following training and several months in and around the British Isles, R.P. came home in 1918. Although he did not return to Dickinson to finish his junior and senior years, like many other veterans, he received his diploma just the same. I was only 10 months old when R.P. died, so I never had a chance to hear his stories, but I do have a copy of the letter he sent to my uncles on Dec. 9, 1941, days after Pearl Harbor. He begged them to finish their studies in a way only a father who had been through a war could do.

In the spring of 1979, my senior year was interrupted by a partial meltdown at Three Mile Island. Our one-week “nuclear break” occasioned a lot of stories, and the memories never grow old on Alumni Weekend. But as horrifying as that event was to many students and faculty who fled Carlisle, it was nothing like a world war ... or a pandemic.

As I write this column on March 17, 2020, I have no idea what the future will bring to the students whose college experiences were cut short by the COVID-19 pandemic. As I struggle to make the course I teach meaningful in an online context, I realize that I cannot grasp the impact, especially for the seniors. This will be their 9/11, their war story.

I could have played it safe and written a quaint article about how my grandfather and his buddies attached a bicycle belonging to Chaplain Springer to the mermaid on top of Old West. But that prank didn’t change his life. The war did. Perhaps by June I may wish I had told that tale, but Dickinson didn’t teach me to be superficial.

For the class of 2020, I pray that you are able to walk down the old stone steps to the cheers of your classmates, family and faculty sometime soon. I wish I had the gravitas of my grandfather (because my uncles listened) and could provide the reassurance you may need to hear. But even if your diploma arrives in the mail, know that you are no less cherished. Moreover, your stories—before, during and after this crisis—will mold not only you but also the world.
News was scarce this winter—a winter with 60-degree days and spring flowers blooming much too early! Each quarter, as it’s time to write for Dickinson, I wonder how many classmates are out there, hoping for news about each other.

I think we should all send a belated birthday card to Bill Virgin, who celebrated his 97th (yes, 97th!) birthday in December. Bill has always been incredibly supportive of my efforts to share class news, and here’s his latest comment: He says he goes out less these days because it’s so time-consuming. Glasses? Check! Hearing aid? Check! Teeth? Check! Cane? Check! His motto is “some assembly required.” I do believe he is our class patriarch. Happy birthday, Bill.

We send belated 97th-birthday wishes to Bill Virgin!
Art Duel is embracing life to the fullest and plays golf every day in celebration.

Some days one cannot help smiling when a classmate actually answers the telephone as we call to add to this column. I talked with Leonard Tintner, who continues to practice law with the firm of Boswell, Tintner & Piccola. Leonard is the senior member and happily so, having earned the reward of coming and going as he might wish. Typically, he goes to work each morning, continuing until 1 p.m. He deals primarily with wills, estates and real estate. Delving into the past, it came as a surprise to learn that Leonard came to Dickinson in 1948, not 1949 as for most of our class. He was drafted while a junior and eventually returned to finish his fourth year, after which he went to law school. He commented that what should have taken six years took 11 years to complete his education. Fast forward to more recent times, and Leonard speaks of playing tennis for many years but that regular partners have passed away. Not being one to give up an active sport, he now, when asked, plays doubles in the summertime—with ladies in their 50s. He acknowledges that they are tough! (And they play a slightly different kind of tennis.) Leonard keeps in touch with friends, such as Dick Placey, with whom he has breakfast almost every other week.

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Herb Silverstein is one of the world’s leading ENT physicians and an expert on the research and treatment of hearing loss. He is president and founder of the Silverstein Institute and the Ear Research Foundation and serves as a clinical professor of surgery on the teaching faculty of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and at the University of South Florida. He is also a highly regarded jazz musician, having produced multiple CDs and recorded and performed with notable jazz musicians. He is in touch with Mark May, also a distinguished ENT doc who is now retired and living in Israel. Mark enjoys a large family of kids and grandchildren.

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Art Duel writes, “After surviving non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma due to chemo and an amazing new medical technology from Europe, I regained my weight, my hair and my youthful energy. I play golf every day and am blessed to live in the Naples area of Florida. Please visit anytime. I went to a Dickinson alumni lunch hosted by trustee George Hager ’78 and heard all about our great college from the provost, chairman of the board of trustees and our dynamic new president. Wonderful to see familiar faces from our past and meet successful leaders guiding our future. Proud to be Dickinsonian.”

Marcia Barndt Gobrecht writes, “In December, I was honored by the Historical Society of Dauphin County for my over 20 years of service on the board of trustees plus other community service. I was given the John Harris Award, which is ‘presented annually to an individual whose accomplishments and contributions to the community will become part of Dauphin County history for generations to come.’ It was something I never expected—I was just doing what I enjoyed!”

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Bonnie McNeal ’66, Jane Davis Helmstaedter ’68, Wendy Mininberg Stone ’68 and Henri Rauschenbach ’69.

Congratulations to the following Mermaid Society members, who are celebrating milestone years of consecutive giving to Dickinson: Kathy Crumb Hansell ’66, Steve Hansell ’65 and Ralph Smith ’65 (25 years); Carol Stamatis Pendergast ’66 and Daniel Pottiger ’69 (10 years).
Money raised from this golf tournament was earmarked for the maintenance of the USS Arizona Memorial at the Pearl Harbor National Memorial, academic scholarships for Marine and Navy junior ROTC cadets in our public schools and for dependents of Marines stationed at KBay or Camp Smith. Money will also go to support youth groups such as the Pyramid Rock Young Marines and the Boy Scouts at KBay.

Raymond Scurfield’s book *Faith-Based and Secular Meditation: Everyday and Posttraumatic Applications* was published by NASW Press. Read more in Fine Print, Page 17.

Karen Davis Thompson and husband Bill moved to Wheeler, Wis., to be with their new granddaughter and family. This is their second retirement after five years in Santa Fe, N.M. They are a bit over an hour east of Minnesota’s Twin Cities. Karen writes, “If you are in Minneapolis/Saint Paul, give us a call and we will come in and meet you. Also, visitors are welcome at our farm set among rolling hills and rivers.”

Bob Mumper served on the committee for a fundraising golf tournament held by Marine Corps League Detachment 363 at The Klipper Club at Marine Corps Base Hawaii on Sept. 28. He was awarded the Marine Corps League Hawaii Aloha 363 Detachment Esprit de Corps Golf Tournament Golf Committee Chairman’s Sales Winner 2019 plaque for obtaining $2,796 in gift certificates and merchandise that were used for raffles and prizes.

Carolyn Bryant and husband Donald Sarles are enjoying (not very) retired life at their Waldoboro, Maine, farmhouse, where they stay busy with gardening and trying to keep the house from falling down. They winter in the lively town of Brunswick, about 40 miles south, where they revel in attending wonderful concerts at Bowdoin College. Having lost her singing voice, Carolyn joined a handbell choir a few years ago and loves learning a new way to make music. She also remains active in musicology, especially with the American Musical Instrument Society, where she served a term as president and now finds herself acting as unofficial historian and institutional memory as the organization prepares to celebrate its 50th year.
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I (Pat) hope everyone is staying healthy and positive during these difficult months. In the grand scheme of things, a postponed 50th reunion seems a small price to pay. We’ll keep you informed as conditions change and share information about a rescheduled Alumni Weekend, if it occurs. Stay in touch.

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Steve Quinn is living in Brainerd, Minn., semiretired but writing freelance articles on his favorite topic—fishing! He and his wife of 39 years, Edie, visit their two children (in Minneapolis and Hudson, Wis.) and their two grandchildren quite often.

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Director/choreographer Vincent Paterson and print and broadcast journalist/screenwriter Michael Snyder met unexpectedly at the Viper Room on Hollywood’s legendary Sunset Strip. The former Mermaid Players were there to see rising L.A. rock band Repenter. See picture, Page 55.

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Sue Shane Geoghegan and crew reveled in an invigorating 12-day hike from France to Switzerland.

1976
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Your correspondents, John and Nanci Fox Taylor, look forward to returning to Carlisle for Nanci’s rescheduled ADE reunion. Nina “Mariann” Ciampa had been hoping to come up from Hilton Head this spring for both the ADE event and the Lewis and Clark Reunion. A year from now, we hope to see a large 1976 turnout for our 45th in June 11-13, 2021. In the meantime, keep sending news!

Josh Shockley III reports that he is still enjoying a career that began with a role as a newly minted CPA at Price Waterhouse and has since taken him into several positions in the auto dealer accounting/financial world and the accounting/bidding side of government contracting. After 22 years of marriage, Josh found himself single and, about 13 years ago, he and his grown children, Kristin and Josh IV, moved to Virginia’s Tidewater area, where they enjoy the beach, especially in the late afternoons. He is preparing for a second career blowing glass when he retires from the “CPA thing” and is taking courses at the Chrysler Glass Studio.

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Charlie Breuninger and Carl Socolow got together for dinner in Wilmington, Del. See picture, Page 54.

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Pete Krainik shared that he had enjoyed attending some Philadelphia Phillies spring training games in Clearwater, Fla., with Ted Wyerman ’79, Ron Watkins ’77 and Andy MacPhail ’76. See photo, Page 55.

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Even though Alumni Weekend will not be held in person this year, I invite you to join me in participating in our class gift—we hope as many classmates as possible give back to Dickinson to celebrate our reunion, celebrate our Dickinson experience and support current students.

Alan Jennings’ new book, The Pursuit of Fairness: Fighting for What’s Right in a World That’s So Wrong, was published by Rocky Rapids Press LLC. Alan has been executive director of Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley for nearly three decades. The book is part autobiography and part how-to manual about effecting change in communities.

On July 7, 2017, Stephanie Treasrau Norris and C. Cragg Eubanks (Yale ’78) were married in Santa Fe, N.M., at First Presbyterian Church. They enjoyed a honeymoon at Ojo Caliente
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In July 2019, four incredibly hale and hearty—to a degree never before seen—Dickinsonians celebrated their 60th birthdays with an exhilarating, fun and beautiful trek along the Haute Route (beginning in Chamonix, France, and ending in Zermatt, Switzerland). Attendees included Dave Weber, Seth Binstock, Sue Shane Geoghegan, Dan Citrenbaum and wife Barb and John Frommer (who was eaten by lions). The group hiked together for 12 days, enjoying spectacular scenery and challenging mountain passes. Their favorite quote from the trip, by Dan, while climbing to the top of a 13,000-foot pass that was marked with a cross, was: “For a Jewish guy, I’ve never been so happy to see a cross in my life!” The group is planning their 65th-birthday trip (perhaps hiking across the Pacific Ocean). If classmates are interested in joining, let us know! See picture, Page 54.

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Bob Long writes, “In November, Phil Burrows, Francis ‘Frank’ Meeteer and I got together for a boys’ weekend and had dinner with Jamie Kyle Sapoch ’81 and John Sapoch ’83. A few weeks later, Frank Blee ’80, Brad Blumberg ’85, Buzz Keough ’85 and I got together to catch up and enjoy a holiday beverage.”

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Kristina Groover’s new book, Religion, Secularism, and the Spiritual Paths of Virginia Woolf, was published by Palgrave Macmillan in December. Read more in Fine Print, Page 17.

On Dec. 29, Dickinson Assistant Track and Cross Country Coach Matt Persick ’18 was an unofficial 14th of 1,773 finishers in the Populaire Division of the 48th Corrida pedestre internationale de Houilles, a 10K road race in Houilles, France. Dad Skip Persick finished much farther back. Mom Jill, sister Anna and Shannon Bonner ’19 provided much-needed technical support for Team Dickinson Alumni. See picture, Page 55.

Leon Rose is the new president of the New York Knicks. A former agent, he has represented NBA stars such as LeBron James, Chris Paul and Carmelo Anthony, along with younger stars Joel Embiid and Karl-Anthony Towns. As president, he works to sign and draft the kind of dominant players he’s been representing.

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I refuse to say what reunion is coming up because, well, who wants to be reminded of time flying by so fast? I am still writing away, although publishers are not biting... yet. I’ve gotten together with Dickinson friends in NYC on an irregularly regular basis. I’m still just two cats in on the “crazy cat lady” scale, although I’ve been eyeing up two cats brought to the U.S. from Kuwait. So, if you’re working on a similarly stellar designation or any other news, share it. We’re all dying to read it.

Matty Dalrymple and co-author Mark Leslie Lefebvre’s new book, Taking the Short Tack: Creating Income and Connecting With Readers Using Short Fiction, was published by William Kingsfield Publishers. Read more in Fine Print, Page 17.

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Chad Mirkin, director of the International Institute for Nanotechnology at Northwestern University, won the 2020 Philip Hauge Abelson Prize. The award is presented by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to a scientist or public servant who has contributed significantly to the advancement of science in the United States.

Heidi Hormel is as yet just “two cats” crazy and invites you to share your news, cat-related or otherwise.
The Cuba-U.S. Bilateral Relationship: New Pathways and Policy Choices, co-edited by Richard Witmer, Michael Kelly and Erika Moreno, was published by Oxford University Press. The book examines possible pathways to normalize relations between the two Cold War adversaries and challenges found therein.

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Jennifer Dotts Miller read an item in a recent Dickinson Magazine about Laura Anibal Potter and would love to give her a shout-out: “You go, girl!” Jennifer remembers being in Russian classes with Laura, and Jennifer’s husband, Rick ’87, was in ROTC with her. Jennifer is the chief legal officer for a venture-backed renewable-material company called Renmatix. She lives in Wallingford, Pa., with Rick (an attorney in Wilmington, Del.). Her youngest child, Brett, is a senior in high school. Her oldest, Grant, is a senior at Rochester Institute of Technology, and her middle child, Ellie, is a sophomore at Colgate University. All three of her children are lifelong ice hockey players, which makes her a hockey mom. Jennifer meets at least once per year with her Dickinson crew, and it’s usually in spring at the New Jersey shore.

Maria Erwin Gallo lives in Baltimore and works for T. Rowe Price. She has two children: daughter Elizabeth ’20 is a senior at Dickinson, and son Matthew is a sophomore at Williamsburg. Her husband, Paul Gallo, is an attorney.

Shawn Stelow Griffin ’88 and husband Chris Griffin are enjoying encore careers. After two decades working in education policy, Shawn has returned to the classroom and is teaching middle school English in Fairfax County, Va. She is relishing the challenges (grading 150 nonfiction narratives) and rewards (seeing students grow and develop) of her new profession. Chris was recently awarded a Career Intelligence Medal for exemplary service and dedication during his 25 years of working for the federal government. Chris was honored to have five Dickinsonians present at the award ceremony, including Professor Doug Stuart, his faculty advisor. Chris is now consulting part time, traveling overseas a few months of the year. Chris and Shawn also find time to travel together as much as they can. They have recently visited Normandy, Tanzania, Zanzibar, Dubai, Manhattan, New Orleans and Lake Tahoe.

Denise Shotwell Hubley is married to Jim “Beef” Hubley ’90 and has three kids. The oldest, Jake, is finishing school near home in Malvern. Middle son Ryan is a sophomore at Johns Hopkins, where he plays football. The youngest, Rachel, plays field hockey and cheers in middle school. Denise is CFO of the construction division of Balfour Beatty.

John Lovier is a specialist in OB-GYN based in Utica, N.Y.

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Margaret Randazzo ’90, Margaret Hogan ’93, Amanda Fanning ’94, Andy Miles ’95, Ji Won Sin ’96 and Sarah Weissman Clayville ’98, P’23.

+ Wedding photos are available at dickinson.edu/magazine.
Stephen Smith while on campus in January. We were all giving back to the college, the latter two as trustees (thank you, Ruth and Steve!), and I as a member of the Delta Nu Alumni Advisory Board.

Rachel Adams Proulx, Chrysty Remillard Cichella, Tiffany Downs Becker and Sarah Hepp-Burke celebrated 30-plus years of friendship in Newport, R.I. See picture, Page 55.

Amy Shelley Impellizzeri received the Ms. JD Road Less Traveled Award last year for her career as an attorney turned author. The award is presented “to a woman who is using her J.D. in a unique, nontraditional way to pursue an issue or cause that she is passionate about.” Also, her new book, I Know How This Ends, was published by Wyatt-MacKenzie Publishing in March. Read more in Fine Print, Page 17.

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John Lovier, a specialist in OB-GYN, joined the Mohawk Valley Health System Women’s Health Center in Utica, N.Y. He previously was director of women’s health at the University of Vermont’s Alice Hyde Medical Center in Malone, N.Y., and was chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Canton-Potsdam Hospital in Potsdam, N.Y.

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Jeff Huebner was promoted to executive vice president at CSAA Insurance Group after serving as chief financial officer. He leads the company’s risk division, overseeing enterprise risk management, capital strategy, reinsurance programs, corporate insurance and business resilience. His new responsibilities will also see him handle real estate, procurement and security.

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After being an actor and theatre professor for over 20 years, Ashley Harrison Smith discovered his passion for fiction writing, joining classmates like Laura Croghan Kamoie and Amy Shelley Impellizzeri. Now in the competitive literary world, Ashley earned the Capital Crime/DHH Literary Agency New Voices Award for his efforts as an author of thrillers. The other esteemed author from our class, your class correspondent of course, ran into Ruth LaMantia Ferguson and

Joshua Kassner is an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Baltimore. He spent the last academic year as a residential ethics fellow at the U.S. Naval Academy’s Stockdale Center for Ethical Leadership.

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Laticia Headings is a producer, writer and camerawoman with 22 years of television, documentary film and multimedia experience. She is a digital content creator for Middleburg Life, a lifestyle publication focused on the people, lifestyle and trends of the Middleburg, Va., region and recently published an essay recalling her experience visiting Chernobyl. She discovered Middleburg when attending the Middleburg Film Festival in 2013 and now lives there with her husband, Christian, and dog, Sadie.

1996
Becchi Menghini was named vice chancellor for human resources and equal opportunity and compliance at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In addition to human resources, she will oversee the divisional business office and communications team and the human resources information management team. She had served as the interim vice chancellor for workforce strategy, equity and engagement since May 2019.

Among her many talents, Laticia Headings has 22 years of experience behind the camera.
Members of the class of 1981 celebrated their 60th birthdays by hiking the Haute Route. From left: Dave Weber '81, Seth Binstock '81, Sue Shane Geoghegan '81 and Dan Citrenbaum '81. Not pictured: Barb Citrenbaum and John Frommer '81. Read more, Page 51.

Washington, D.C., Theta Chi alums held a “seminar” on probability and statistics in Arlington, Va. From left: Chuck Leven '70, Tom Heiple '69, Sim Moats '72, Paul Levit '71, Doug Fox '70 and Jack Ebeler '71.
Director/choreographer Vincent Paterson '72 (left) and print & broadcast journalist/screenwriter Michael Snyder '72 reunited at the Viper Room on Hollywood’s legendary Sunset Strip to see rising L.A. rock band Repenter.

Skip Persick '83 (left) and son Matt Persick '18 competed in the Populaire Division of the 48th Corrida pedestre internationale de Houilles. Read more, Page 51.

Marbie Evans Begosh '63 (left) and Annie Detuerk Maud '63 toured Paris and northern France with a Road Scholar group in October.

Members of the class of 1992 celebrated 30+ years of friendship in Newport, R.I. From left: Rachel Adams Proulx, Chrysty Remillard Cichella, Tiffany Downs Becker and Sarah Hepp-Burke.
Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Matt Lapointe ’03, Abbe Watson-Popescu ’03, Blythe Beall Foreman ’04, Matt Nogier ’06, Stephanie Kipper Santee ’07, Ricky Santee ’07, Alec Kisiel ’08, MacKenzie Paul Kisiel ’08 and Greg Guldin ’09.

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Amy Datsko Kuebler ’03, Debbie Passan Knarr ’06, Lesley Oot ’06, Michael Spotts ’06, Brett Holmes ’08, Kaitlyn McDonald Holmes ’08, Brian Kelley ’08, Jamie Millhiser ’08, Ana Sokol Bullock ’09, Nalyee Padilla ’09 and Ben Rafetto ’09, who are celebrating 10 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson!

Frank Tamulonis, an attorney at Blank Rome LLP’s Philadelphia office, was elevated to of counsel. He focuses his practice on environmental and energy litigation and transactional and regulatory matters, as well as public utility matters, regularly advising on compliance with environmental laws and assisting clients to navigate complex cases before state and federal courts, the Public Utility Commission and the Environmental Hearing Board. He also advises on environmental requirements for pipeline and other infrastructure projects.

Please also contact me with submissions, including general updates, creative ways you and your family have social-distanced and any innovative ways you or your businesses have handled the pandemic. As an emergency physician in Oregon, my group and I have been preparing for a large influx of critically ill patients, finding ways to divert non-respiratory patients away from our ER, procuring invaluable personal protective equipment and ventilators, and mobilizing different resources in the community to organize and lead the various novel groups that are needed during this crisis. It’s both humbling and interesting. I share the common anxiety of how badly this will affect my community, state and country, and whether or not it will affect someone I know and love.

Corporate attorney John Holland joined Greenberg Traurig LLP as a shareholder in its Dallas office. He focuses his practice on corporate and securities law, including domestic and multinational mergers, acquisitions, divestitures, combinations, joint ventures and strategic alliances.

The Devils’ Advocates are a group of undergraduate students committed to raising funds for our beloved alma mater. This group comprises student leaders who encourage their classmates to give back. The benefits of a well-organized senior class gift drive can pay dividends for years to come. Our class helped to redefine senior class giving at Dickinson, which led to successful five- and 10-year reunions. In particular, our 10th reunion set a number of Dickinson records, with each member of our planning committee receiving an Outstanding Reunion Volunteer Award. I am extremely proud of everyone who helped to make our class giving so memorable. I am equally proud of the newly named Devils’ Advocates for realizing the power of giving.
The money raised by all Dickinsonians has a direct impact on the lives of future Dickinsonians. The amount of money raised by Dickinson students, and the capable and committed scholars leading the charge, have continually inspired me during my time on the Alumni Council. This year marks my sixth, and final, year on the Alumni Council. I have spent 18 weekends in Carlisle and have met with dozens of students, staff, faculty, alumni, parents, trustees and prospective students. I even met my future wife at an alumni event at which I was representing the council. I am so blessed to see our alma mater continue to transform to better serve the needs of our ever-changing world.

Mike Bilder and his wife, Lynn, had a very special Thanksgiving, when they welcomed their first child, Clara Rainier Bilder. They continue to live in the Philadelphia area. Mike completed an undergraduate certificate in weather forecasting at Penn State University and was interviewed by The Weather Channel last summer to discuss hurricane preparedness and response.

Bryan J. Hoynak is counsel at Venable LLP, an American Lawyer Global 100 law firm headquartered in Washington, D.C. He advises real estate developers, owners and investors in a wide range of commercial real estate transactions, including sales and acquisitions, financing, joint ventures, development and leasing.

Richard Santee is a partner at the Bethlehem law firm of Shay, Santee & Kelhart. In addition to handling civil litigation and estate matters for the firm, he is an assistant solicitor to the Bath Borough Authority and County of Northampton.

2008
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As we move into what is an incredibly important election year, I (Peter) recently found myself reminiscing about when I started becoming politically active and, subsequently, the connection between finding my political voice and Dickinson. In fall 2004, I recall State Radio playing on the back porch of Drayer during the “Splash Into Dickinson” event while I registered to vote in Pennsylvania, holding Kerry/Edwards signs outside of the Carlisle Theatre before Sen. Elizabeth Dole showed up to speak, and watching the 2004 election results roll in at the viewing party at The Depot. I still have vivid flashbacks to President Durden telling us to “engage the world” and will admit that those words motivate me to this day and have rung in my ears with increased importance the past few years. I have taken that phrase and tried to effect positive change by registering voters in Virginia, getting candidates on the ballot in New York, knocking on doors and making phone calls to undecided voters in Southern California and managing a local campaign for city council. I know many of you have been engaged in just as, if not more, interesting and impactful projects. We are quite an inspiring class, and so while it has been 12 years since graduation and many of us may not have made a significant move, changed jobs or feel overly inclined to share the truncated versions of our social media posts, I would encourage everyone to send in an update and share what you’ve been up to lately, if only for those of us who were unable to make the 10-year reunion.

2009
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Cameron Kerr was highlighted in a Summit Daily News article, “Disabled Sports USA Ski Spectacular Participant Trains in Breckenridge for Expedition to South Pole,” which told of his preparations for his second trek to the South Pole. Cameron, who lost part of his lower left leg from an IED in Afghanistan, wants to continue to show that wounded veterans like him can live lives void of common post-military issues and complete with activity and adventure. His South Pole trip took him a week and a half over 60 nautical miles from the 89th parallel south. Read more and see photos on Page 58.
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Veteran Cameron Kerr ’09
Treks in Antarctica for the Common Good

Former 1st Lt. Cameron Kerr ’09 recently completed an eight-day, 60-nautical-mile journey to the South Pole, in -40-degree wind chills. Kerr is a layman conservationist and Purple Heart recipient who lost his left leg in an IED explosion in Afghanistan in 2011 while checking on a wounded Afghan soldier. Less than a year later, he was snowboarding again, and he’s since run the Boston Marathon—twice!—and completed a 54-mile, 24-hour endurance hike in the Scottish Highlands. With funding from a Wounded Warrior grant, Kerr made his first trip to Antarctica in 2012, taking part in an expedition led by the 2041 Foundation, which seeks to raise awareness about the need to protect the Antarctic and an international mining-protection treaty that’s set to expire in 2041.

In November 2018, the organization’s founder, Robert Swan, invited Kerr to join him on a much more ambitious Antarctic adventure. “I hesitated for a quarter of a second,” Kerr says, “and then I said, ‘Absolutely!’ I’m always up for the next challenge.”

Swan is the first explorer to trek to both the North and South poles, and he wanted to complete the journey he’d begun in 2017 before an injury sidelined him.

Kerr trained for the journey in Norway and met with an expert at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center to ensure that his prosthetic leg could handle the daylong travels in the extreme cold. Then he and his fellow travelers flew from Union Glacier to the meeting point, at 89 degrees latitude. The team undertook a 15-kilometer-a-day cross-country skiing schedule, at 9,000 feet above sea level, stopping for 10 minutes each hour to hydrate (with melted snow) and refuel (with dried fruits, nuts and energy bars).

Although a reinjured hip prevented Swan from making it to the finish line this time, the remaining team members reached the South Pole’s Amundsen-Scott Research Station as planned. Kerr flew the Disabled Sports USA flag and a Dickinson banner at the site.

Kerr is back home in northern Virginia, in the sustainably constructed, energy-efficient tiny house he built, where he lives with his fiancée, Natasha. He works for The Explorer’s Passage, which leads sustainability-focused expeditions in support of Swan’s 2041 mission, and he’s also involved with Disabled Sports USA as a Warfighter Sports Ambassador. In November, he’ll again join Swan in Antarctica—this time as an expedition leader.

—MaryAlice Bitts-Jackson

“The mission of the expedition dovetails with Dickinson’s core values and ahead-of-the-curve sustainability focus. We’re bringing a diverse, international team to Antarctica to experience and learn from the last great wilderness on Earth, and we’ll be training participants on climate science, sustainability and leadership skills so they can effect change in their communities, institutions and companies to benefit our planet.”

more Keep up with Kerr’s adventures on Instagram @cameronhbkerr.
Malik Pickett joined Juvenile Law Center as a staff attorney. He works to advocate for the rights of youth in the juvenile justice system through litigation, amicus and policy advocacy efforts. Previously, he was an associate attorney at Wade Clark Mulcahy LLP, where he litigated personal injury and construction defect cases.

2012
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Kyle Hoffmann married Allison Williams at the Ballroom at the Ben in Philadelphia on Jan. 11. Dickinsonians in attendance were Olivia Fladmark Zartman, Christopher Bowman, Eric Fothergill, Adam Fothergill, Leslie Ward Fothergill, Kevin Dynan and Abigail Tufts.

2013
Emma Tesman Price
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Alex Egner finished his M.A. in history from Liberty University.

Brad Meisel is a cybersecurity and corporate associate at McElroy Deutsch Mulvaney & Carpenter in NYC.

Lauren O’Leary, coordinator of the Walter Commons at Connecticut College, and Amy Dooling, associate dean of global initiatives and director of the Walter Commons, were awarded The New York Times and the Forum on Education Abroad’s second annual New York Times in Education Award for Innovation in Education Abroad. The award recognizes the most innovative incorporation of The Times into an education-abroad curriculum.

2014
Tom Wang
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Geoff Arnold is a broadcaster for the Baltimore Orioles.

In April 2019, Sarah Brnich received the ACMG Foundation/David L. Rimoin Inspiring Excellence Award. The award is given to a student, trainee or junior faculty member at the American College of Medical Genetics and Genomics (ACMG) whose abstract submission is chosen as a platform presentation during the ACMG Annual Clinical Genetics Meeting. Sarah received the award for her presentation “Making Sense of Missense: A Pathway-Based Approach to Functional Assays for Improved Clinical Variant Interpretation.” She is an M.D./Ph.D. student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the genetics department.

Benjamin Lyman and Jessica Madrigal Lyman announce the birth of their daughter, Prescott Luciana, on Jan. 23. She joins sisters Marlowe Maxwell and Ramsay Emilia.

Wedding photos are available at dickinson.edu/magazine.
Parents

2015
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Jessica Ceballos will graduate from Loyola Marymount University School of Education this summer with a master’s in counseling, with a pupil personnel services credential.

In July, Janie Feldmann will submit a master’s thesis to officially graduate with an M.Ed. from the University of Bremen. Janie is writing a textbook analysis about the songs and the methods suggested for teaching those songs used in ninth-grade textbooks. She is analyzing whether they are realistic for use in the English as a Foreign Language classroom based on criteria such as grammar and vocabulary content, language level, length and age appropriateness.

In August 2019, Caroline Kapustynski graduated from Fordham University with a B.S. in taxation.

Holly Kelly is the new owner of Blue Feather Music Studios, which offers private, personalized, in-home music lessons for families across the Washington, D.C., area.

Kayla Muirhead and Trevor Griesman will be married in June in Westport, Mass. Trevor will complete his third year in the Ph.D. virology program at the University of Pennsylvania this summer. In June Kayla will graduate with a master’s in human genetics and genetic counseling from Stanford University before beginning work as a genetic counselor in the Leukodystrophy Center at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia the following month. Best wishes on these exciting new adventures!

Many congratulations to Alex Richards and Brett Parker, who will be married in June! Alex and Brett met at Dickinson sophomore year and have been together since then. They live in Baltimore, where Alex works as a fifth-grade teacher for The Bryn Mawr School and Brett works in real estate for Columbia National Real Estate Finance.

2016
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Susan Buckenmaier was accepted to a Ph.D. program in epidemiology at Emory University and is excited to move to Atlanta in August with her fiancé, Dan!

2017
Philip Morabito
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Mika Roque is graduating in May with an M.A. in teaching of English from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Jessica Snyderman is graduating in May with a master’s in education policy from the George Washington University Graduate School of Education and Human Development.

Kat Swantak is graduating with an M.Ed. in higher education administration from Penn State University this May.

Holly Kelly now owns Blue Feather Music Studios.
1939 Alice Eastlake Chew died Nov. 22, 2018. She earned a B.S. and was a member of Wheel and Chain, Mohler Scientific Club, Phi Delta Epsilon, Microcosm, The Dickinsonian, Chi Omega and Alpha Psi Omega. She served for several years as a class correspondent for Dickinson Magazine. She also earned an M.A. in biology and chemistry from Bryn Mawr College and an M.S. in human ecology from Goddard College. A former ensign and educational officer in the Navy WAVES, she retired as professor from Santa Monica College in Santa Monica, Calif. Survivors include five children.

1947 Jack Fuller died Dec. 17. He earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Sigma Chi, Raven's Claw and Skull and Key. He retired as founder and president of Polymer Machinery Corp, and was also the founder of Molding Systems Inc. Survivors include wife Nancy Tatnall Fuller '45 and five children.

1948 Morton Elks died Dec. 5. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi and D Club. He retired as partner from Morris A. Elks & Son in Woodbury, N.J. Survivors include daughters Jane and Patricia.

1948 Geraldine Lonkart Kessler died Jan. 9. She was a member of the basketball team. She was a homemaker. Survivors include son Robert and daughters Judy, Connie and Barbara.

1948 Howell Mette died Jan. 11. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Beta Kappa. He also earned an LL.B. from Dickinson School of Law and a master's in law from New York University School of Law. He was a founding partner at Mette Evans & D Club. He retired as partner from Morris A. Elks & Son in Woodbury, N.J. Survivors include daughters Jane and Patricia.

1948 William Starrett died Feb. 2. He earned a B.S. and was a member of Sigma Chi. A former combustion analyst for Bethlehem Steel Corp., he retired as research technician from Homer Research Labs in the coal and coke/raw mineral characterization division. He was preceded in death by wife Ann Ulrich Starrett '47. Survivors include three sons and one grandson.

1951 Jimmie George died Dec. 18. He earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa and the golf and swim teams. He was a partner at George's Flowers in Carlisle. He was preceded in death by mother Ruth Kruger George class of 1919. Survivors include wife Rosalie and four children.

1952 Edward Berman died Jan. 29. He earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi and Mohler Scientific Club. He was the former president of Harrison-Clifton Inc. in Westport, Conn., and the Bermas Plas Company Inc. Survivors include wife Rene and two daughters.

1952 Gerald Weinstein died Dec. 30. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Senate, Mohler Scientific Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Union Philosophical Society and Follies. He also earned a J.D. and an LL.B. from Dickinson School of Law. He retired as superior court judge from the State of New Jersey Superior Court in Atlantic City. Survivors include wife Claire and sons James and Julian Weinstein '79.

1953 Ann “Nancy” Boyd Hastings died Nov. 25. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Chi Omega, Wheel and Chain and the College Choir. She was the former owner of and a travel consultant with Hastings Tours in Haverford, Pa. Survivors include husband David and three sons.

1953 Roger Irwin died Feb. 22. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He also earned a J.D. from Dickinson School of Law. A former partner at Irwin, Irwin & Irwin, he was a principal at Saltzman Hughes P.C., both in Carlisle. Survivors include wife Geraldine and two children.

1953 Paul Kendi died Jan. 7. He earned a B.A. and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He was president and founder of Kenco Co. Inc. in Scottsdale, Pa. Survivors include three children, Cynthia, Robert and William.

1954 Leon Arnold died Feb. 15. He earned a B.S. in physics and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Commons Club. He also earned an M.A. in mathematics from Villanova University. He retired as professor of mathematics from Delaware County Community College. Survivors include five children.

1955 Barbara Winey died Feb. 10. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Phi Beta Phi, The Dickinsonian, the College Choir and the tennis team. She also earned an M.A. and M.Div. in religion from the Lutheran Theological Seminary. She retired as pastor from the Lutheran Church in central Pa.

1955 David Allison died Jan. 31. He earned a B.S. in mathematics and physics and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, ROTC, Union Philosophical Society and Follies. He retired as executive secretary from University Area Joint Authority in State College, Pa. Survivors include wife Christine and two sons.

1955 Lynne Skow Gourley died Jan. 24. She earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Chi Omega, Aquacade and the College Choir. Survivors include husband Bruce Gourley '56 and sons Bruce and Scott.

1956 Kenneth MacGregor died Jan. 11. He earned a B.A. in biology and was a member of Sigma Chi, Mohler Scientific Club, ROTC and Union Philosophical Society. He also earned an M.Ed. from Glassboro State College. He retired as superintendent of schools from Haddon Heights Public Schools in Haddon Heights, N.J. Survivors include wife Kathryn and two sons.

1956 Edward Orton died Dec. 7. He earned a B.A. and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Union Philosophical Society, ROTC and Spanish Club. He also earned a J.D. from Dickinson School of Law. He was an attorney registered in Pennsylvania and New York. Survivors include wife Alice and three children.

1957 Carol Ware Gould died Jan. 24. She earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Aquacade and Phi Mu. Survivors include husband John '57 and children Barbara, John, Sharon Gould Johnston '81 and Leslie Gould Osman '88.

1957 Frederick Seewald died Jan. 30. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Phi Delta Theta and ROTC. He retired as trust officer from Pennsylvania National Bank. Survivors include wife Jane.

1957 Mae Johnson Smethurst died Dec. 16. She earned a B.A. in classical studies and was a member of Chi Omega, Microcosm, French Club, The Dickinsonian, College Orchestra, Phi Beta Kappa and Follies. She also earned a Ph.D. in classics from the University of Michigan. A talented linguist, she was the author of The Artistry of Aeschylus and Zeami, which garnered the Association of American University Presses' Hiromi Arisawa Memorial Award. She retired as professor emerita from the University of Pittsburgh. Survivors include husband Richard Smethurst '55.

1962 Kristin Leech Buckwalter died Feb. 15. She retired as managing editor from the J. Paul Getty Trust. Survivors include husband Robert Buckwalter '60 and daughters Deborah, Elizabeth and Sarah.

1962 Charles Van Wickle died Jan. 5. He retired from a career in banking and mortgage brokerage. Survivors include sons Charles and Steven.

1963 Carol Lindstrom Young died Feb. 14. She earned a B.A. in Spanish and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Wheel & Chain, Aquacade and Microcosm. She retired as teacher from the Delran School District in Delran, N.J. Survivors include two daughters.

1965 Victor “Bud” Diehm died Dec. 26. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Beta Theta Pi. The former owner/president of WAZI/WVCD radio in Hazleton, Pa., he also was a commercial real estate broker. Survivors include wife Linda and three children.
1966 Barbara Byrd Sonberg died Jan. 6. She earned a B.S. in physics and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Chapel Choir, The Dickinsonian, Band, the College Choir and Physics Club. She also earned an M.S. in physics from Lehigh University and an MBA from Loyola University Maryland. She retired as senior vice president of asset management from Enterprise Social Investment Corp. in Columbia, Md. Survivors include two children.

1967 Barry Swartz died Dec. 30. He earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, Physics Club, Mohler Scientific Club, Pershing Rifles and Band. He also earned an M.D. from Temple University School of Medicine and a J.D. from St. Mary's University School of Law. A former lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, he was a plastic surgeon and attorney in San Antonio. Survivors include wife Carol and son Jeffrey.

1969 Theodore Affleck died Dec. 7. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the College-Community Orchestra, the Men's Glee Club and the brass ensemble. He retired as vice president from Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. He was the owner of T. Affleck, CLU & Associates LLC in Newington, Conn. Survivors include wife Sherry and two children.

1971 Peter Howell died Feb. 8. A former editor for The Times Record in Denton, Md., he retired as arts & entertainment editor for the Weekend Section of the Star Democrat in Easton, Md. Survivors include wife Carla and daughter Katherine.

1971 Jill Schairer died Oct. 10. She earned a B.S. in biology. She also earned a master's in taxation from Georgia State University. She was a CPA at Gulfstream Aerospace Corp. in Savannah, Ga. Survivors include husband Danny and five sisters.

1971 Jonathan “Jon” Davis Slocum died May 24. He earned a B.A. in American studies and English and was a member of Kappa Sigma and the soccer team. He retired from South Carolina Electric & Gas in Columbia, S.C. Jon is survived by wife Mary Ellen “Meg” Goman Slocum ’71; children Sarah (husband Mark), Matthew (wife Lauren) and Whit (wife Carey); and grandchildren Parker, Ford and Porter Hallock, Davis and Walker (twins) and Henry Slocum.

1972 Barbara Levering died Jan. 22. She earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She also earned an MBA from George Mason University. Her varied career included press secretary for the Senate Budget Committee, senior advisor and spokeswoman for Congressman John Hiler (R-Ind.), director of the Office of Family Assistance for the U.S. Social Security Administration, press secretary for Congressman Greg Ganske (R-Iowa) and senior advisor to the commissioner of social security. Survivors include brother Bob.

1973 Margot Chrystal died Nov. 16. She earned a B.A. in English from the University of Toledo. She also earned a J.D. from Fordham Law School. She practiced family law in New York City and worked for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Survivors include husband Peter Schnur ’71 and two children.

1975 David Blee died Dec. 29. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. A noted nuclear energy expert and former assistant secretary of energy in the Reagan administration, he was the executive director of the U.S. Nuclear Infrastructure Council and managing director and founder of the Forrestal Group, a strategic management group in the nuclear energy and infrastructure industry. An advocate of thoroughbred racing, he was also the co-founder and director of the Kentucky Equine Education Project. Survivors include wife Mary Elizabeth and three children.

1975 Douglas Morton died Feb. 14. He earned a B.S. in geology and was a member of Theta Chi and the cross-country team. A petroleum geologist, he was the founder of an independent consulting, oil-production and prospect-generation company. Survivors include brother George.

1975 Gilbert Negrete died Dec. 28. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and WDCV-FM. He also earned a J.D. from the University of Michigan. He was an attorney in Bethlehem, Pa. Survivors include mother Lillian, daughter Maggie and stepdaughters Carly and Haley.

1978 Mark Eslinger died Jan. 21. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Sigma Chi and Raven's Claw. He also earned an MBA from Northeastern University. A former district manager for Steelcase Inc. in Minneapolis, he was partner/co-founder of business development for Henricksen & Co. in Itasca, Ill. Survivors include wife Lori; children Nicholas, Bradley and Andrew; and brother Bradley Eslinger ’76.

1979 Gerald Wosewick died Jan. 15. He earned a B.A. in Latin and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho,Eta Sigma Pi, the College Choir, Chamber Choir, Follies and the swim team. He was the former director of learning services at SoftAssist in King of Prussia, Pa. Survivors include wife Penny and three children.

1981 Deborah Miller Yeutter died June 19, 2019. She earned a B.A. in economics. She was co-owner of Reeves & Melvin Insurance and Real Estate Agency in Millville, N.J. Survivors include husband Kenneth, sons Gregory and Thomas and mother Nancy.

1990 Geoffrey Seidel died Jan. 21. He earned a B.A. in economics and political science and was a member of Beta Theta Pi, WDCV-FM, College Republicans, Student Senate and the wrestling team. He also earned an M.D. from Thomas Jefferson University. He was an obstetrician. Survivors include his parents, two siblings, two children and former wife Hope.

2007 Matthew Liebal died Jan. 17. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of ROTC and the track and field and cross-country teams. He was inducted into the Dickinson Athletics Hall of Fame in 2019. He also earned an MBA from the University of Arkansas. A former captain in the U.S. Army where he earned a Bronze Star, he was a major in the Arkansas National Guard. Survivors include his parents, two sisters, wife Jill and son Benjamin.

Friends of the College

Ronald Fritz, former HVAC technician for facilities management, died Jan. 10. After retiring from the U.S. Air Force with 20 years of service, in 1977, Fritz joined Dickinson, where he worked until his retirement in 1998. Survivors include wife Leona and three sons.

William Landauer, former assistant professor of education, died Feb. 16. He retired as superintendent from Conewago Valley School District before serving as an adjunct professor at Dickinson from 2001-08. He then joined the college full time as department chair and director of teacher certification before his retirement in 2011. Survivors include wife Ann and three sons.

Richard “Dick” Logan, former housekeeper in facilities management, died Jan. 4. Logan worked for Dickinson for 27 years until his retirement in 1996. Survivors include brothers Jerry, Edward, Alfred and Gary.


Honor their memory

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