"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" wrote Percy Bysshe Shelley. Obviously, he is right, as illustrated by the fact that, as you read this, it truly must be a "refreshing spring," but as this is being written, it is a "refreshingly bitter winter." This morning's news reported that 140 skiers were stranded above a chairlift in Kalispell, Mont., due to mechanical problems. After many cold hours, all were safely evacuated—none of them found the experience to be refreshing. At this wintry time on the Dickinson campus, those famous Adirondack chairs are probably edged with a coating of snow, making them our college photographer’s delight. As you the reader now enjoy warmer spring weather, those same chairs are surely in their glory, with their eye-catching red, the Dickinson red, proudly dotting the lawn.

They say, “no news is good news,” but I say no news is … well, no news. But then most of us ’48ers are hardly making headlines. This winter, we were content to hibernate. However, my mailbox has been crammed since the day after Christmas. Michigan Bulb, Brecks, Dutch Garden and a dozen other nurseries were eager to assure me that spring is on the way, and I’d better prepare. Orphie (our local groundhog celebrity) also predicted an early spring. But on a sadder note, Bill Virgin, in Columbus, Ohio, wrote that he lost his wife, Hester, in December, after a long illness. They spent 64 years together, and to Bill we send our sympathy and concern. He has always been a most loyal communicator, with regular updates and timely comments to share with all of us. I often wonder just how many ’48 classmates are out there, silently reading Dickinson Magazine each quarter. Can’t I coax you into sharing a comment or two? Just a simple greeting would be appreciated by all! And you can always brag about your kids and grandkids! So, while I understand the scarcity of news, I still long for your input, and in the meantime … think spring! I think we’re all ready for robins and daffodils.

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Dan’s wife Judy Joesting Winters ‘51 passed away in January. (See obituary on Page 54.) They had recently settled in and become active at Friendship Village in Upper St. Clair, Pa. (near Pittsburgh), and Dan and his family request that any memorial contributions be sent there.

Notes highlighted in coral celebrate the newest members of the Dickinson community to join the Mermaid Society as loyal donors or to establish a new fund at the college.
When former President Bill Durden ’71 introduced the Adirondack chairs, he did it not only to further beautify an already pristine campus, but rather to encourage students’ enjoyment of it through social interaction. Admittedly, the word Adirondack, to me, first evoked a vision mostly of mountains in northeastern New York.

Research indicated that these chairs dated back to 1903, when they were made merely from flat boards, with little changing today. Now, the word Adirondack will seldom remind me of mountains, but rather of chairs … chairs on Dickinson’s campus, in all seasons. Indeed, today’s cold winter has, in the blink of an eye, turned into a renewed warm, burst of nature. We ’52 youthful scholars may well agree with the famous literary bard, Robin Williams, who said, “Spring is nature’s way of saying, ‘Let’s party!’ ”

Again, we are pleased to have an annual summary from Geo Carl Kaplan, beginning in January 2018. He writes, “On New Year’s Day we celebrated Pauline’s birthday at Jake’s Steak House with Ric and Kaori, Pauline’s son and daughter-in-law. It was the last good day with her. Pauline died Feb. 26, and two days later, I went to Philadelphia for her funeral, accompanied by her best friend, Rosanne Zweig. (Correspondent’s note: Pauline was George’s special lady friend.) I set up a Low Vision Support Group with the aid of Lighthouse Guild. In addition, in March, there was a visit to the Jewish Museum, a Lighthouse Guild Health Fair, and then two Seders Chez (home of) Kandel. In April, we celebrated Emily’s birthday at Craw Fish on the Upper West Side. In May, we attended Libby’s graduation from Columbia with lunches and dinners; then there was a trip to the Botanical Gardens. I went to Palo Alto in June for Ben’s graduation from Stanford and heard the New York Philharmonic in Van Cortland Park. Also, I lost a dear friend, Meghan Ellison. July was memorable because in Dickinson through her estate. Suzanne hailed from Towanda, Pa., and later settled in Chapel Hill, N.C. At Dickinson, she majored in English and participated in Aquacade, Microcosm, Follies and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. In a 2014 alumni engagement survey, she shared that her favorite memory of Dickinson was the dorm and sorority life. Thank you, Mrs. Ruggles Dates, for your generosity and forethought.

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At our reunion, Bob Davis will lead a session titled “Reflections From a Lifetime of Global Service.” Numbers of our class planning to attend look good!

Tom DeMarino and wife Marge will be visiting Dickinson for his 60th reunion in June. He is looking forward to seeing all of his old friends.

Marcia Dornin Schoettle wrote, “I have been involved for 45 years with a volunteer group that raises money for Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. We organize and run a three-day national horse show every year. Through our church, I participate in organizing, packing and mailing gift boxes to our military several times a year. For many years, I have enjoyed my gardens here in Rolling Hills and in Sargentville, Maine. I serve on the landscape committee of our city. And I have just become a trustee of the South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation. I enjoy good health and look forward to my 60th reunion.”

1960s

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Barry Silver ’63, P’88, Steve Lorenz ’65, Nancy Steinbeck Volpicelli ’65, Nick Volpicelli ’63 and Bruce Walton ’69.

1961
Alan Fleishman’s short story “Happy Hour at the DMV” was published in the winter edition of the Avalon Literary Review, his second appearance in the magazine. The story is a whimsical tale about a cheeky young woman who finds relief from an insufferable bore at everyone’s favorite bureaucracy.

1962
Carol Jones Saunders writes, “The most important milestone of this year for me was the dedication of the portrait of my husband, Hal, that I commissioned from Jeffrey Bass. It hangs in George Mason University’s newest facility—a mini Camp David research/retreat center in Lorton, Va., named Point of View. The setting is inspirational—the building faces a tributary of the Potomac, across from Mason Neck Wildlife Refuge. Migratory birds, butterflies and tundra swans join the year-round resident bald eagles and songbirds. Hal’s many photos from Camp David, the Iran hostage crisis, etc. line the hallways. Since Hal left all his papers to GMU—his 25 years at State, plus the 35 years thereafter with the Dartmouth Conference, Sustained Dialogue Institute and head of Kettering Foundation’s international program—this venue seems most appropriate. Hal received an honorary degree from Dickinson, and President Ensign graced the ceremony with her presence, honoring both Hal and me.”

1963
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In July, Bonnie Thompson Neiman’s grandson and tennis partner, Swayze Page, took his own life. To honor his memory and to help others in mental-health crisis, she and his tennis coach started a memorial tennis tournament, dedicating 100 percent of the proceeds to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Other Dickinsonians involved in the event included April Neff Rocco ’84 and Matthew Rocco ’84, who sponsored the event, Scott Jacobsen ’86 and Brandon O’Brien ’12.

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John Derrickson was awarded the Distinguished Contribution by National or Chapter Staff Award from the American College of Physicians (ACP), a national organization of internists. The award was presented at ACP’s annual convocation ceremony on April 11 at the Pennsylvania Convention Center in Philadelphia. The award is given to a former or retired national or chapter staff member of the American College of Physicians for distinguished contributions to ACP. John served as the Pennsylvania Chapter’s executive director for 14 years.

Congratulations to John and Mary Coffman Crocker for establishing the Mary Coffman Crocker ’65 and John Crocker Global Education Fund. Also, the 7th edition of Mary’s book French Grammar (Schaum’s Outlines) was published in fall 2018 by McGraw-Hill Education.

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Members of the class of 1966 met in June at the Inn at Whitewing Farm, near Longwood Gardens, Pa. for a mini-reunion. They’ve managed to get together almost every year.
Attendees included Pat Van Allen Voigt, Gay Millius Fogarty, Anne Albright Kelty, Sally Stevenson Stevens, Judy Elder Rogers, Pam Grafton Holston and Karen Barrowclough Hancock. See picture, Page 44.

Sherman Winters writes, “We’re excited and proud to share the latest news about our son, Ben H. Winters. Ben is an award-winning novelist. His 10th novel, Golden State, was published Jan. 22. It has received numerous favorable reviews, including in The Wall Street Journal and Book of the Month Club. If interested, more information is available at benwinters.com. My wife, Adele, and I are fully retired, playing lots of tennis, volunteering and enjoying family and leisure travel. Our other son, Andrew, practices law in Concord, N.H. We have lived in the Washington, D.C., area since 1967.”

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Michael Schlesinger received a Fulbright Scholars award to teach at the Faculty of Law, Palacký University, Olomouc, Czech Republic, for the 2018-19 academic year. Schlesinger writes, “I practiced business and transactional law for about 40 years with a midsized Chicago law firm. From 2004 to 2011, I taught corporation law one evening per week at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago. In 2010, I developed a course titled Transactional Law and Representing the Business Client. Its purpose: to teach the “art” of business and transactional lawyering— those special skills that set such lawyers apart from lawyers practicing in other areas of the law. In 2011, I was asked to join the law school full time and be the founder of its business law clinic known as the Business Enterprise Law Clinic (BELAW), which represents low/moderate income entrepreneurs from marginalized communities in the Chicago metropolitan area. The clinic is an educational, entrepreneurial and social enterprise—an incubator with intended consequences. I withdrew/retired from JMLS in December 2016 but continued for a semester supervising students with my successor, the person selected with input from me to lead the BELAW. I applied for a Fulbright in 2018.”

1968
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Raven’s Claw members from the class of 1968 went on their annual fishing trip to Chaffey’s Lock in Ontario, Canada. Attendees included Peter Paul Hanley, Larry “Stouffs” Stouffer, Eric Evans, Alex “Goose” Minton and Doug Smith. See picture, Page 44.

1969
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David White, Alex Baker ’04, Patrick Kearns ’11 and Carla French ’72 shared a Dickinson moment when they coincidentally met at a Thanksgiving house party last November. See picture, Page 44.

’70s

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We were happy to hear from Brad DeFord after our last column. He writes: “My wife, Clare, and I have completed our ‘new adventure’ (as you’ve put it). In 2017 we bought land on Whidbey Island, Wash., contracted to build a house, married and left Orange County, Calif., to live temporarily in Washington while our home was being built. The build was completed and as of October 1 we became official residents. Our new address is 2618 Parkwood Drive, PO Box 1129, Langley, WA 98260. My email is islandspirit@comcast.net. I am among our classmates who turned 70 this year—but I insist that I am not retired, for I continue to teach thanatology online through Marian University in Fond du Lac, Wis.! And as rural as we now are, we are not so isolated that Geoff Henson and his wife, Lucy, could not find us. When not hosting company, we are adjusting to the Great Northwest. For example, I am learning more about ‘forest management’ than I ever thought I needed to know.” Thanks for the update, Brad, and enjoy the new home and the new lifestyle.

Rick Drake and his wife Christine Lacy Drake ’72 hosted John Heath ’71 at their Lexington, Va., farm in September. Rick gave John a tour of the Washington and Lee University campus, John’s first college before transferring to Dickinson his sophomore year and his first visit there since 1996. Rick recently retired from his position as director of development and corporate relations at the George C. Marshall Library and Christine from hers as major gifts officer of the Shenandoah Chapter of the Red Cross. See picture, Page 44.

’67
Michael Schlesinger received a Fulbright Scholars award to teach law in the Czech Republic.
Jeff Varadi writes, "This January will mark my 38th year of living in southern Nevada. Since I had never been to Las Vegas and don’t gamble (highly unusual for a Phi Delta Theta brother), why be here? For a city highly populated by transients, there really is a core of honest-to-goodness citizens who, like me, have found this to be a very welcoming place full of very genuine, interesting and giving people. I have grown personally and professionally here with my life partner—my wife, Laura Cyr, whom I have known since the 1970s—and I somehow convinced her to reply to my advertisement ‘seeking a woman who can read, write and cook for western man.’ I hooked her in 1985 and haven’t had to keep her under lock and key for fear of her running back to Maryland. I retired from being a self-employed professional recruiter (39 years) on my 70th birthday in February of this year. I have been active in painting in acrylics and watercolors. Laura has become the maker of ‘Little Free Library’ stands for our community. This complements Laura’s work with the guild for the Henderson Library and the regularly scheduled book sales. After leaving a career as a senior vice president/commercial loan officer in banking, Laura became an accredited master gardener with the University of Nevada Cooperative Extension and focuses on the herb committee. She also has become very involved in organic soap making, as well as salves and lotions. Recently, I completed the coursework to become a master gardener as well. I still have to accumulate the requisite volunteer hours. I guess that means more hours shoveling compost. On that bright note I close.

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Patricia Collins writes, “This summer’s trip to Norway was a time to revisit places I had been on an education and camping trip in 1974. arriving on the same day in July and traveling the same route, only this time, staying in upscale hotels and eating at fine dining restaurants. Traveling alone led to some exciting (euphemism) adventures. A travelogue-memoir is in progress.”

Ron Waetzman writes, “My husband, Steve Connor, and I have relocated to Ocean City, N.J. As of July 1, 2018, he accepted the call to be the new pastor at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church there. If you are near the South Jersey shore, please do not hesitate to contact me.”

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Ken Glick has become a docent at the Carnegie Museum of Art in Pittsburgh where he leads school and public tours.

In February, Sherry Rothenberger Knowlton’s new book, Dead of Winter, was published by Milford House Press. It is the newest book in her Alexa Williams suspense series. Read more in Fine Print, Page 19.

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Dec. 16 was Dave Haag and wife Elaine’s Christmas party in Carlisle. Attendees included Dan Deardorff ’70 and wife Bonnie, Chas Kerr ’71, Dave Brownold ’71 and wife Diane, Peter and Gail Troussoff Marks, Gary ’74 and Sue Fox Williams ’75, Jim Slobozien and wife Cindy, Will Tyson ’72 and wife Mary. Chris Sunday and wife Jo, Lonnie ’71 and Denise Skillin Haines and John Ulrich ’63 and wife Bonnie. Also attending were retired Athletic Director Les Poolman and wife Kim and retired Campus Operations Vice President Nick Stamos.

In addition, Al Masland ’79 dropped by.

In the first week in January, Gil Fegley and wife Marion invited fellow Kappa Sigs and spouses to their home in Burke, Va., for a traditional German bratwurst dinner. Attendees included Will Tyson ’72 and wife Mary, Peter and Gail Troussoff Marks and Dave Haag and wife Elaine. See picture, Page 45.

1974
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This should be arriving in your mail just before the reunion. I hope many of you have made plans to come. You have probably received at least one more mailing since I typed this, and multiple online invitations. I also hope you have found our Facebook page, Dickinson College Class of 1974. It was started five years ago, so there are some photos and notes from some of us. If you aren’t already following, please do, especially if you are not able to come to the reunion. I promise we will post photos of the activities, even some more then-and-now shots.

Judith Bamberger regrets she won’t be able to be at the reunion as she already is scheduled elsewhere. She has been traveling extensively with work and shared this in her Christmas newsletter: “We have discovered that, because we often pass through Moscow, Aeroflot flights to places off the beaten path are quite cheap. So this spring we went to Tbilisi, Georgia, and surroundings for a week. Georgians claim to be the inventors of wine, with archeological evidence going back several thousand years. But they don’t age their wine in oak (they use clay pots), so the character is somewhat different. We went to one winery where a U.S. vintner is using California ideas with Georgian technology; we later saw this winery mentioned in a Delta in-flight magazine! We also went to some caves dug out of the sandstone, with big square rooms with detailed molding and ceiling decoration. And to the Stalin museum. And got caught in a major snowstorm when we tried to get up into the high Caucasus Mts. Uplistsikhe cave in Georgia. We used the same selection process this fall and ended up in Ulaanbataar, Mongolia, for a week of the original wide-open spaces; Mongolia has the lowest population density of any big country in the world—6 million people and 60 million
horses, yaks and sheep. Hustai Park has some of the rarest wild horses in the world (they have a different number of chromosomes than domestic horses). We stayed in yurts and had yak cheese, fermented mare’s milk and even mare’s milk vodka. There are few paved roads, so we forded rivers and roamed around wide plains. And, of course, rode camels.”

Maggie Dunbar writes, “I have been retired since September 2017 due to ongoing mental health issues. Prior to that I was employed as a medical biler working primarily with Medicare claims, a skill that has not helped me at all in my personal dealings with Medicare! I am still very active in my church. A couple of years ago, after 60-odd years of singing in church choir, I decided to move on and have since begun serving at the altar during Mass (yes, I’m an Episcopalian, but in my church we call it Mass). I also volunteer at a community supper held at the church each week, help with coffee hour and lead evening prayer once a week. Outside of church I do a lot of volunteer work. I belong to the Upton Bloomer Girls (don’t ask), which is a service organization in Upton, where I live. I am also a regular platelet donor, having recently given my 75th donation, and I volunteer in various capacities for WGBH, the local NPR station. It being impossible for me to stop singing, I’ve joined the Worcester (MA) Chorus, a group of about 100 voices. In March we performed the Verdi Requiem. I’m the only one in my family who has remained in the Northeast. My brothers all live in the South, as do my niece and my delightful, beautiful, smart 5-year-old grand-niece, who all live in North Carolina. I don’t get to see them as much as I might like, but I was able to make it to Lily’s 5th birthday party in September. Last summer my landlady decided to sell the house I was living in, so I began exploring the (outrageous) rental market here in Boston. My search was complicated by the fact that many landlords do not allow cats, much less three cats. I wound up moving out here to Upton, which is about 30 miles west of Boston. I love the comparative lack of traffic and the fact that I can step out my front door and see the stars, as there is so much less light pollution, but I am putting a lot of miles on my car going in to Boston for various activities. I want to encourage all of us to post on Facebook about what we’re up to before our reunion in June. Let’s face it—we can save a lot of time if we can skip past “How many children do you have, what are their names, how old are they, what are they doing?” and go right to ‘So, how is Bill doing now that he’s graduated from Harvard?’. And I hope lots of us are planning to be there!”

Steve Quinn was highlighted in the article “Steve Quinn: The Scientific Angler” in the West Central Tribune. An avid fisherman, Quinn has penned countless words that have helped anglers across North America catch more and bigger fish and have more fun on the water. His credits include In-Fisherman magazine, lead editor for the annual Bass Guide and co-host of the In-Fisherman TV and radio series, and he has written and contributed to an extensive book series covering everything from bass to catfish to crappies. In addition, he continued to make scientific contributions and maintained his status as a certified fisheries professional with the American Fisheries Association. Quinn was inducted into the Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame in 2016 as a legendary communicator.

1975

Bill Thomas writes, “After a 38-year legal career, most of which was as an in-house corporate attorney, I retired in February 2016. Last June, I became a licensed battlefield guide at the Gettysburg National Battlefield. In some ways, the licensing process to become a battlefield guide seemed more rigorous than the bar exam. My wife, Carol, and I reside in Enola, Pa., principally because three of our five grandchildren live just around the corner and up the street. My favorite thing about being a Dickinsonian is attending Alumni Weekend and reconnecting with my Sigma Chi brothers.”

Jerry Urich writes that he and wife, Gail, have been getting together with several Dickinson friends for a weekend in Bethany Beach, Del., for many years. Attendees included Chris Fleming, Brian Bissey, Linda Beers Fleming ’76 and Anne Fiedler Bissey. See picture, Page 45.

1976

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In February, Jeff Di Iuglio gave a paper in Dallas called “Luis Cernuda: Poet in Exile: England, Massachusetts and Mexico.” Cernuda was a brilliant poet from Seville who had to leave Spain during the tragic civil war there, never to return.

Your loyal scribes, John and Nanci Fox Taylor, are back from their early 2019 travels and eagerly await your news for future class notes. (Hint, hint—we are two years away from our 45th reunion!) We were in Germany in January for our seventh time participating in Audi’s Intensive Ice Driving School, which is actually across the border in Austria. These events are led by famous racing and rally drivers and are a blast. We then flew to Catalonia for the final rehearsals and three performances of Carmina Burana, followed by a train/bus/plane tour of Andalusia, where we had never visited. We loved it and ate well.

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Greg Griffith and David Knauss.

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Anne Keyes Turkos, Kathi Raphael, Becky Anstine Smith and Judy Weller Gartner met this summer at The Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa., for their annual Dickinson Girls Reunion. All four attended last year’s 40th reunion on campus. See photo, Page 45.
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Bill ’93 and Cheryl O’Connor Amick ’91 hosted former classmates and their families at their house on Lake George over the summer. From left: Hilary Dash, Hayden Dash, Addie Dash, Mike Dash ’93, Madelyn Amick, Cheryl O’Connor Amick ’91, Pam Grafton Holston ’66 and Karen Barrowclough Hancock ’66.

Members of Raven’s Claw class of 1968 went on their annual fishing trip to Chaffey’s Lock in Ontario, Canada. From left: Peter Paul Hanley ’68, Larry “Stouffs” Stouffer ’68, Eric Evans ’68 and Alex “Goose” Minton ’68. Not pictured, Doug Smith ’68.

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Four Dickinsonians coincidentally discovered each other at a Thanksgiving house party last November. From left: Alex Baker ’04, Patrick Kearns ’11, Carla French ’72 and David White ’69.

Send photos of your mini-reunions, meet-ups and chance Dickinsonian encounters to dsonmag@dickinson.edu.
In January, Gil Fegley ’73 and wife Marion invited fellow Kappa Sigs and spouses to their home in Burke, Va., for a traditional German bratwurst dinner. From left: Mary Tyson, Will Tyson ’72, Marion Fegley, Gil Fegley ’73, Gail Troussoff Marks ’73, Peter Marks ’73, Elaine Haag and Dave Haag ’73.

Members of the class of ’79 and ’80 gathered for a mini-reunion in Charleston, S.C. From left: Lindsay Berry Chessare ’80, Susan Esposito Thorstenn ’79, Nancy Burlingham Brodsky ’80, Fred Woerner ’79, Martha Hartley Casiles ’79 and Anne Fiore Andrews ’80.

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Friends from Dickinson classes of 1975 and 1976 got together for a weekend in Bethany Beach, Del. From left: Jerry Urich ’75 and wife Gail, Chris Fleming ’75, Brian Bissey ’75, Linda Beers Fleming ’76 and Anne Fiedler Bissey ’75.
Teacher Cristina Nilsson Christy was commended for bringing a four-year Italian program to a Delaware high school.

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On Nov. 9, the Oregon State Bar’s Cannabis Law Section awarded Lee Berger its Leland R. “Lee” Berger Lifetime Achievement Award. Because he is the first recipient of this award, it is named after him. On Dec. 9, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws’ Legal Committee awarded him the Al Horn Award, which is also a lifetime achievement award. Lee has been a practicing attorney in Portland for 35 years, and since 2013 he has practiced at Oregon CannaBusiness Compliance Counsel LLC. He is a co-founding board member of the National Cannabis Bar Association and was a co-founder and first section committee chair of the OSB Cannabis Law Section.

Lauren Pfeiffer Clemmer writes, “Husband Dennis Clemmer and I are still living in Bainbridge, Ohio, which is located outside of Cleveland. Dennis is a chief technologist with MicroFocus. His work takes him around the world, which has allowed me to travel to places we might not have had the chance to explore. Our last trip was to Singapore and Kuala Lumpur. Three years ago, I became the executive director of the Association for Accounting Marketing, of which I had formerly been a member. Yes, there is an association for the marketers and business developers in accounting firms. We are fortunate that our three daughters live in the surrounding area with their families. We are pleased to have three grandchildren, two boys and a girl. While we did not attend our reunion this year, we would welcome the opportunity to see some of you.”

1979
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1980
Gail Frick Dorosh
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Members of the class of ’79 and ’80 gathered for a mini-reunion in Charleston, S.C. Attendees included Lindsay Berry Chessare, Susan Esposito Thorstenn ’79, Nancy Burlington Brodsky, Fred Woerner ’79, Martha Hartley Casiles ’79 and Anne Fiore Andrews. See picture, Page 45.

1981
Dana Alwine
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Diversey, a cleaning and hygiene technology company based in Charlotte, N.C., has named Mark Burgess as its new chief executive officer. Mark has served as CEO at several companies including Graham Packaging and Anchor Glass Container Corp. Most recently, he was CEO of Signode Industrial Group, a $2.4 billion industrial packaging company with 88 manufacturing facilities across six continents.

Cristina Nilsson Christy was recognized by the State of Delaware House of Representatives for her outstanding work as an educator. She was commended for bringing the Italian program to Cape Henlopen High School, which is the only high school in the state to offer a four-year Italian language program to its students.

1982
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Phil Burrows, Frank Meeteer and Robert Long were in Bethlehem for a boys weekend and were joined for dinner one night by Chip Hesse ’83 and fellow ’82 grads Camille Faust Stock and Steve Snyder. Steve was accompanied by his wife, Lauren. It was an evening full of good company and delightful conversation!

1983
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Lawrence Persick is the newest member of Weber Gallagher Simpson Stapleton Fires & Newby LLP’s Family Law Group in Norristown, Pa. He concentrates his practice on matters pertaining to family law—divorces, child support, custody disputes and adoptions.

Eric Wittenberg’s new book, Holding the Line on the River of Death: Union Mounted Forces at Chickamauga, September 18, 1863, was published by Savas Beatie. The book focuses on the two important delaying actions conducted by mounted Union soldiers at Reed’s and Alexander’s bridges on the first day of Chickamauga. Read more in Fine Print, Page 19.

1984
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John Soult was named chairman of the board of Riverview Financial and Riverview Bank, a community bank headquartered in Harrisburg, Pa. He is vice president of Soult Wholesale Company, a wholesale building materials company based in Clearfield, Pa.

1986
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1987
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Beth Rice McIhlenney and Rick Jones were reunited at the community Christmas celebration in Rick’s hometown in southwestern Pennsylvania in early December. They extend their best regards and wishes for a happy new year to other members of the class of ’87! See picture, Page 45.

Robert Yoder was promoted to senior vice president and chief business officer at Trevena Inc., a biopharmaceutical company focused on the development and commercialization of new and innovative treatment options for patients in pain. He has over 30 years of industry experience. He was formerly vice president of commercial operations and sales. Prior to joining Trevena, he served as senior vice president and head of global commercial operations at Alliance Management and IT at Orexigen Therapeutics, a biopharmaceutical company.

1988
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Jen Rubin’s book We Are Staying: Eighty Years in the Life of a Family, a Store and a Neighborhood was published by Carb House Press. The book is a memoir of Radio Clinic, a small business her family owned for 80 years. (Read more in Fine Print, Page 19.) In addition, Jen produces the Moth StorySlam in Madison, Wis., and has told stories on stages around the country.

1989
Evelyn Short
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Brad Heckman is a full-time professor at New York University’s Center for Global Affairs after founding New York Peace Institute and serving as its CEO for more than seven years. He continues to work with the institute, which includes training New York Police Department officers in mediation skills. Brad is also an active illustrator, providing art for Ken Cloke’s new book, Words of Wisdom, as well as having a permanent exhibition at the Dayton International Peace Museum.

Karl M. Kapp has recently co-published his seventh book Play to Learn: Everything You Need to Know about Designing Effective Learning Games, and he’s created a learning game called “Zombie Sales Apocalypse” which provides role-play opportunities for sales professionals. He writes, “Teaching people about the value of games, play and fun for learning has been an honor and I can attribute much of the ‘joy’ I find in using games for learning back to a few pivotal professors I had at Dickinson.”

1990
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1992
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Elizabeth Gilmour married Evan Molyneaux on Dec. 28, in a surprise holiday wedding celebration in Jackson, Wyo. Her daughters Avery (13) and Addison (9) stood by her side, as did Jeffrey Moll, who officiated. Jeff’s wife, Margaret Brady and son, Max (3) were also present at the festivities. Liz has a master’s in counseling and is a licensed professional counselor. She works as a case manager at St. John’s Medical Center and has enjoyed ski-town life since she graduated.

Amy Shelley Impellizzeri’s new novel, Why We Lie, was published by Wyatt-MacKenzie Publishing. A former BigLaw litigator and D.C. federal court clerk, Amy exposes the core of the #metoo movement in the legal/political realm—where powerful men have long been given a pass on criminal behavior, and victims have been discounted even within their closest circles. Read more in Fine Print, Page 19.

Wedding photos are available at www.dickinson.edu/magazine.
Jeff Kingston is the new vice president and assistant general manager for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

1993
Andrew Conte
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Sarah Marshall P’22 writes, “I am finishing my first year in a new job as director of Kent Memorial Library in Connecticut. I am still living on the campus of The Marvelwood School with my family. My husband, Glenn, teaches, coaches and works in the development office. Our son, Alex, is a senior who is planning to attend Gettysburg next year and our daughter, Victoria, is a freshman at Dickinson and just finished pledging Delta Nu.”

Bill and Cheryl O’Connor Amick ’91 hosted former classmates Fran Radano and Mike Dash and their families at their house on Lake George over the summer. See picture, Page 44.

In February, Tres Ostien joined Womble Bond Dickinson (US) LLP as Of Counsel in the firm’s Corporate & Securities Practice Group, residing in the Wilmington, Del., office. Tres is licensed to practice law in Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and can be reached at 302-252-4346 and Tres.Ostien@wbd-us.com.

1994
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Michelle Moore’s new book, Chicago and the Making of American Modernism: Cather, Hemingway, Faulkner, and Fitzgerald in Conflict, was published by Bloomsbury Academic as part of its Historicizing Modernism series. Read more in Fine Print, Page 19.

1995
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1996
Jonathan Epstein was awarded U.S. Patent #10,166,420 for a “Sensor Reservoir with Probe to Monitor, Measure and Control Fire Sprinkler and Other Systems” for a device he and his two partners have been developing since 2014. The device is designed to monitor the internal water temperature conditions of wet sprinkler systems and, using Internet of Things (IoT) technologies, alert building owners and activate heaters when the water temperature requires it. Currently, they are working with prospective buyers for the intellectual property.

1997
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Kristin Moffett Corrigan was promoted to vice president of engagement marketing for Disney Channels and will oversee the teams responsible for outreach campaigns across Disney Channel, Disney Junior and Disney XD, with a focus on paid media planning, social media, event activations and promotional partnerships. A brand and content strategist for over 20 years, Kristin joined Disney Channel in 2009. Most recently, she served as executive director of brand development and integrated planning, responsible for managing Disney Junior’s highly successful retail business and franchise development for hit series such as Doc McStuffins, Elena of Avalor, Fancy Nancy and Vampirina, among others.

1998
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Shiloh Napolitan Theberge started a position as shareholder at Bernstein Shur, a law firm in Portland, Maine, in November of last year. She has represented management in employment law cases for more than two years.

1999
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Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Olivia Hecksher Catarinella ’02. Joy Mapp ’02. Chris Magel ’04. Erick Straub ’05. Rob Lecky ‘06. Ariel Greenberg Platt ’08 and Emily Pease Bonnette ’09.

2000
Kelly Tebbe Miller
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Laura Severin is vice president of enrollment and dean of admission and student aid at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She joined the college on May 1. She previously served as dean of admission and financial aid for Yale-NUS College, which was founded in 2013 as the first liberal-arts institution in Singapore by Yale University and the National University of Singapore. Laura joined Yale-NUS as associate director and progressed quickly to lead admissions, overseeing the enrollment division.
and helping to make collegewide decisions as a member of the President’s Cabinet and Senior Leadership Team.

David Shotlander was promoted to partner at Haug Partners LLP. Joining the firm in 2014, his core practice is antitrust litigation, government investigations and counseling. He primarily represents pharmaceutical companies on matters involving critical and emerging antitrust issues and has also represented parties in merger and civil non-merger investigations before the Federal Trade Commission, Department of Justice, state attorneys general and foreign competition authorities. He has also been repeatedly awarded SuperLawyers Washington, D.C., Rising Star.

2002

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Justin Webb Stevens and wife Erica welcomed their first child, Oliver Russell Stevens, on Jan. 6 at 10:58 a.m., Three Kings Day. Justin writes, “Oliver was born happy and healthy at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. A future globe-trotting Dickinsonian for sure!”

+ On Feb. 2, Matthew Stevenson married Abigail Scott in Washington, D.C. Many Dickinsonians were in attendance, including Lauren Sheehy Huezo ’00, Milton Huezo ’98, Melanie Keating Mouyard, David Leary ’00, Chris Wilhelm ’97, Kristine Ritter Wilhelm ’99, Ken Larsh ’99, Nicole Paules Larsh ’00, Alison Leary Miller ’01, Chris Gagne ’98, Laurie Burns, Sian Gillette Fisher, Chris Hellmann, Julie Shelton Martin, Dan Mouyard ’00, Joel Spinney ’97, Mark Lloyd ’00, Jayson Lawson, Aimee Zoppi Confer ’00, Daniel Confer and Fernando Astigueta ’99.

2003

Jennifer Elbert Betz
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Jeffrey Bierlein was promoted to senior vice president, commercial banker at S&T Bank. He has a decade of experience in corporate real estate finance. He is responsible for leading new business development initiatives and complex commercial loans in central and southeastern Pennsylvania. He is a student of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking and plays an active role in enhancing the Lancaster community as a participant in Leadership Lancaster.

Kelly Hill Willard and husband Ryan Willard ’01 recently purchased a veterinary practice in Hudson, Ohio. As a captain in the United States Army, Kelly spent most of 2017 in Afghanistan treating military, NATO and CIA service dogs for everything from regular well visits to trauma and emergency surgery. At Hudson Veterinary Hospital, she focuses on patient care and client relations.

Elizabeth Sellen Hindman and husband Matthew welcomed daughter Sarah Beth on Oct. 18. “We are overjoyed with this new addition to our family!”

Colette Tutino Smith and husband Paul are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Chance Paul Smith. He was born Oct. 3 in Greenwich, Conn. His big sisters Evangeline Arielle (5) and Hennessey Scarlett (2) are so proud and excited!

2004

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2005

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+ Joshua Keating married Kimberly Kaltreider on Nov. 10 in Cape Cod. Dickinsonians in attendance included Keith Hackenberg, Amanda Kudis and Pierre Smith and sister Alison Keating Merritt ’07. Kim and Josh live in Charlestown, Mass., and are looking forward to a May honeymoon traveling through Northern California. Josh works for a small CPA firm, and both he and Kim run half and full marathons on a regular basis.

2006

Josh Levie’s article “The Coming Workplace Revolution” was featured in Entrepreneur magazine in November.

Chris Neary is vice president of policy, research and advocacy in the Wilmington, Del., office of Cinnaire, a nonprofit community development financial institution that provides creative loans, investments and development services to support community development. He is responsible for the development, management and execution of Cinnaire’s public policy agenda and the coordination of Cinnaire’s actions and work on policy matters at the state and national level. Previously, he worked as an economic policy advisor for U.S. Senator Jeanne Shaheen.

+ Wedding photos are available at www.dickinson.edu/magazine.
I would like to dedicate my class column to my fiancée, Loren Pease ’13. My previous 47 consecutive columns have highlighted the history of our beloved alma mater or interesting events and happenings taking place on campus. While the history and events of Dickinson are important, the heart of Dickinson is embodied in the relationships forged as students and alumni. I love Dickinson because I love the people who are products of a Dickinson education. I consider several of these people to be my heroes and inspirations. Dickinson has given me a strong foundation for the rest of my life. Being equipped with a degree from a top liberal-arts college has allowed me to continue to earn progressively more responsible roles in higher education administration. More importantly, Dickinson has given me two best friends. Class Vice President Mark Weller ’07 is still a huge part of my life, as we have never let a day go by without communicating with one another. Over our 16 years of friendship, we have attended so many Dickinson events together that I cannot imagine Homecoming without Mark. We have never missed one. On Oct. 22, 2017, Dickinson gave me another blessing. During President Ensign’s Useful Education for the Common Good Tour in Philadelphia, I met my future wife. A fellow Dickinsonian and soon-to-be pediatric neuropsychologist, Loren represents the best of everything a Dickinsonian should be: intelligent, empathetic, civic minded and loyal. Neither of us planned to go to the Dickinson event at the Barnes Foundation, but fate and our shared Dickinson connection brought us together. I love Loren beyond words and will always be eternally grateful we met that night in Philadelphia. There are many more Dickinson events I plan to attend where I know I will always be in the best company.

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2011
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Tiffany Chang Lawson is the director of the newly created Bureau of Campaign Finance and Civic Engagement for the PA Department of State. She was formerly the executive director of the Governor’s Advisory Commission on Asian Pacific American Affairs.

2012
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Abigail Tufts
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After Dickinson, Maria Mei spent four years in Hong Kong working in advertising before moving to Seattle for graduate school in fall 2016. She graduated from University of Washington Foster School of Business with an MBA in June 2018 and is now working at Microsoft as a product marketing manager.

+Garrett Shields married Rachel Jordan ’13 at Lakeview Farms in Dover, Pa., on Sept. 29. Dickinsonians in attendance included Eric McKnight ’14, Anna Hansen, Emma Murtaugh ’11, Dylan Kelleher ’13, Katie Tomsho, Marc Katz ’10, Mike Blair, Becky Patterson ’13, Allison Jordan ’11, Lilah Terwilliger Katz ’10, Carly Jordan ’13, Hannah Anderson ’13, Mel Gerberich, Jimmy Martin ’13, Olivia Murphy-Rogers, Liz Babcock, Alicia Palmieri, Sara Fowler, Holleh TAJALI, Molly Jerome, Katie Walters Clark, Julie McTernan, Catherine Campbell and Amy Lane ’13.

2013
Emma Tesman
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Esther Babson and Brian Sperling became engaged near Washington, D.C., where they both live and work. They will be married in Massachusetts in October 2019.

Constance Harris married Brandon Wentworth on Nov. 21, 2018, in Cinnaminson, N.J. Constance is back in school pursuing her MFA in dance.

Jacob Hostetler wrote a children’s book titled The Sky Belongs to the Dreamers, which can be pre-ordered via his website jhostetler.com.

Siobhán O’Grady’s article “Divided by Language” was published on the front page of The Washington Post on Feb. 5. It tells of the conflict in Cameroon, where the linguistic split of 80 percent Francophone to 20 percent Anglophone finds the country on the brink of civil war.

Julia Rasamny got engaged to Michael Feeney on Dec. 20, the same day she and Michael purchased their first home together. Julia works at Mastery Charter School while Michael is a medical sales executive.

2014
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Tom Brier published While Reason Slept, a Churchill-inspired book that “attempts to both diagnose and resolve the host of existential threats that currently haunt our democracy.” The book examines the ideological origins of the Revolution, specifically the Founders’ overlapping emphases on civic virtue and a liberal-arts education—both of which they deemed necessary prerequisites to a properly functioning democracy. Tom spoke about the book in a January interview on WITF’s Smart Talk. Listen at dson.co/brier14.

+Tristan White ’12 married Carson Gannon on Sept. 29 with many Dickinsonians in attendance. They met in 2014 through the Dickinson swim team and dated throughout their time in Carlisle. Swim coach Paul Richards and teammate Caroline Brennan ’15 read in their ceremony, while many Red Devil teammates were in the wedding party. They live in Norfolk, Va., where Tristan works at Dollar Tree headquarters and Carson is an account manager at Gartner, a research and advisory firm.

+Wedding photos are available at www.dickinson.edu/magazine.

2015
Aaron Hock
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Larissa Albright is associate acquisitions editor of cancer research at Springer Nature.

Allen Church is a consultant at the World Bank in Washington, D.C. He works in the collection and compilation of international debt statistics under the Department of Development Economics. Currently, he is developing a workflow automation process for the debt team.

Sarah DiMuccio and co-author Eric Knowles’ article “How Donald Trump Appeals to Men Secretly Insecure About Their Manhood” was published in The Washington Post.

This winter, Olivia Harper Wilkins was awarded a 2018-19 Fellowship for Graduate Student Parents from the John and Ursula Kanel Charitable Foundation, and in November 2018 she was awarded a Graduate Student, Professional Student and Postdoctoral Scholar Development Career Development Grant from the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education.

Aaron Hock has been hard at work producing his first independent production in New York City, The White Dress by Roger Q. Mason, a black/Filipinx gender-queer coming-of-age play for the they/them generation. You can support this beautiful project at thewhitedressplay.com!

In January, Mary Lucas graduated with her M.Sc. in bioarchaeology from the University of York, and in February she started as an isotope lab technician at the Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History.

Mariah Murphy is celebrating the recent publication of “From Unweathered Core to Regolith in a Single Weathing Andesitic Clast: Rates and Trends of in Situ Chemical Weathering on a Tropical Volcanic Island (Basse Terre Island, French Guadeloupe)” in Chemical Geology. The paper is the result of research that Mariah completed at Dickinson with Associate Professor of Earth Sciences Peter Sak.

Solai Sanchez is working at the Society for American Archaeology and serves on the board of directors of archaeology in the community.
Kristen Cunningham completed her master’s in French at Middlebury College in the spring of 2018 and is working at the Middlebury School in Paris as a program assistant.

In January, Siobhán Fuller started as the sexual-health fellow at Housing Works in Brooklyn, N.Y. The organization has been committed to fighting AIDS and homelessness in New York City since 1990. In this position, she manages the organization’s marketing materials and ensures it is inclusive of the various sexual practices of its client population. She also organizes professional trainings to educate staff on how to talk with clients about sex and the sexual practices in which they may be engaging.

Pat Irwin was highlighted in the article “Helping the Kids: Area Native Volunteers at Center in Tanzania” in the Alloona Mirror. It tells of the volunteer work he does at Mother’s Mercy Children’s Center in the Malala Village of Arusha, Tanzania. The children’s center is in an area of extreme poverty, where many children can’t go to the “free” public school system, as many schools require parental contributions. To assist these impoverished children, Pat has set up a sponsor program called the Watoto Wa Baba Simba Education Initiative.

Stephanie Mazur recently joined the Peace Corps as a volunteer in Uganda. She serves as an English literacy specialist at a primary school.

Natalie Ferris was awarded the AAPT/ALPhA Award in February. The award recognizes outstanding work in the development of an advanced laboratory apparatus/experiment by an undergraduate physics student at his/her home institution within the United States. Natalie, under the guidance of faculty supervisors David Jackson and Brett Pearson, was recognized for her project on the double-slit interference with partially coherent light.

Olivia Zoratto writes, “A few weeks after graduation, I was able to secure a position as a production assistant onset of a major motion picture, and I moved out to Los Angeles. The film, Against All Enemies, is a political thriller starring Kristen Stewart, Vince Vaughn, Anthony Mackie and more. Working as a production assistant allowed me to gain experience working on the production side of the industry and introduced me to some well-known and talented actors, producers and directors. A few days after filming, I began yet another adventure. I was hired full time at one of the top talent and literary agencies in the industry, Innovative Artists. The company’s impressive list of clientele includes some of the most successful and high-profile actors, comedians, hosts, writers, producers and directors. I am assistant to the head of the Broadcasting, Sports and Alternative TV division. My role allows me to gain further knowledge on the business side of the entertainment industry. That said, the creation of my film studies self-developed major was instrumental in allowing me to work in the entertainment industry. For this, I would like to thank Associate Professor of Italian and Film Studies Nicoletta Marini-Maio and Associate Professor of Spanish Margaret Frohlich for their dedication and support to helping me establish my major. From my role as a production assistant to my current position as an agent’s assistant, I have learned a lot about the industry. I am proud of my accomplishments thus far and am excited to see my career grow.”

Parents
Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college:

- Ralph Taylor and Joanna Moorehead P’12
- Andrew Eisen and Barbara Linder P’15
- Fran Glick P’15, P’18
- David and Lauren Clemens P’16
- Elizabeth and William Gregg P’16
- Sony and Nick Rejebian P’17
- Daphne Barbour P’18
- Anand and Rosemary Mishra P’19
- Kerry and Jeffrey Cogen P’19
- David and Joan Evans P’19
- Patrick and Bridge Madden P’19
- Joseph and Ilona Mohacsi P’19
- Fred and Lauren Bromberg P’21
- Mary Jo and Mark Kennedy P’19
- Barbara Hirsch and Chistophe Herpers P’19
- Catherine Aranda and Scott Braybrooke P’19
- Vera and Henry Filippini P’19
- Gerald and Beth Devlin P’19
- Kathy Carnnight P’19
- Steven and Betsy Merrill P’19
- Todd Lemke and Sheila Pappalardo-Lemke P’19
- Diane and Michael Brosnan P’19
- Courtney O’Malley and Dan Pappalardo-Lemke P’19
- Sheri and Neal Stanger P’19
- Meg and Donald Campbell P’19
- Jill and Julian Wells P’19
- David and Sandra Malamed P’20
- Kathleen Donoghue P’20
- Stacey and Robert Mazer P’20
- Rebecca and Steven Fretty P’20
- Beth and Eldad Benmen P’20
- John Bader and Amy DeLouise P’20
- Scott Ransom P’20
- Carrie and Robert Casaceli P’20
- Earl and Deborah Forte P’20
- Jennifer Mayer P’20
- Anne and George Ward P’20
- Kelly and Brad Sicchitano P’20
- Kristine and Patrick McDevitt P’20
- Alison Byerly and Stephen Jensen P’20
- Amy Dixon P’20
- Paul and Karen Sternick P’20
Just a moment!

We’d love to hear from you, and so would your classmates. We invite you to take just a moment to submit a class note for an upcoming issue. Share some personal or professional news, regale us with stories of your adventures, let us know you’ve relocated or gone back to school, share a favorite memory from your Dickinson days—there’s no news too small, and we think everything Dickinsonians do is newsworthy!

How to submit your class note:

online: Dickinson.edu/classnotes
email: dsonmag@dickinson.edu
via your class correspondent: (contact information listed with each class column)
snail mail: Dickinson College, Attn: Dickinson Magazine, PO Box 1773, Carlisle, PA 17013

Want to go a step further?

Are you interested in having the opportunity to contribute regularly to Dickinson Magazine? Would you like to help solicit and collect news from your classmates? Several graduating classes are currently without class correspondents. Email dsonmag@dickinson.edu if you’re interested in taking on the role for your class!

Correction

The names of the SFSD participants in the class of 1959 photo on page 47 of the Winter 2019 issue were identified backward. It should read, from left: Judy Flack Urban, Cora Lee Reddicks Page, Anita “Louie” Cowling McCarty, Ann Hooff Kline, Marcia Barndt Gobrecht, Carol Dorsey Wisotzki and Nancy Moran Whichard.
Obituaries

1942 Raymond Grandon died Dec. 9. He earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Belles Lettres Society, Microcosm, Mohler Scientific Club, The Dickinsonian and the basketball team. He also earned an M.D. from Thomas Jefferson University. A pioneer in the field of cardiac rehab, he was one of the oldest working doctors in the U.S. when he closed his medical practice at the age of 96. He was working doctors in the U.S. when he closed his medical practice at the U.S.

1942 Esther “Sonny” Anderson Harbert died Nov. 4. She earned a B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. A former instructor and systems development author for IBM, she taught at numerous colleges and universities, including Northern Virginia Community College, University of Memphis and Lambuth University. Survivors include three children.

1943 Marcia Mathews Knapp died Dec. 28. She earned a Ph.B. in French and Spanish and was a member of Pi Beta Phi, Microcosm and the College Choir. Survivors include daughter Nancy and sister Dorothy Mathews Applin ’48.

1944 Mary Ellen Beegle Land died Dec. 26. She earned a B.A. in sociology and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She was a former social worker. She was preceded in death by sister Ruth Beegle Williams ’37. Survivors include children Rebecca, Robert, Frances and Jamie and niece Jane Konhaus Heppel ’70.

1946 Helen Alexander Bachman died Dec. 14. She earned a B.A. in history and linguistics and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa and the College Choir. She was a former history and languages teacher at Mount Joy High School in Mount Joy, Pa., before spending the next 62 years serving as a minister’s wife. She was preceded in death by husband Neal Bachman ’48. Survivors include son Read and daughter Katharine Bachman ’75.

1948 William Guy died Dec. 6. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, band and the swim team. His career revolved around sailing, including working at DuPont during the development of Dacron sails and CrisCraft during the heyday of wooden boats, serving as the first manager of Somers Cove Marina in Crisfield, Md., and working as a charter boat captain on the Chesapeake Bay. Survivors include four children.

1948 Richard Staar died March 27, 2018. He earned a B.A. in international studies and was a member of Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and the track & field team. He also earned a master’s from Yale University and a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Michigan–Ann Arbor. He worked for Radio Free Europe in Munich, Germany, and was a faculty member at Emory University and later deputy director of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. He was a colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and received the Presidential Legion of Merit. He was part of the transition team for President Ronald Reagan, who later appointed him ambassador to Austria, where he headed the U.S. delegation at the Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions negotiations with the Soviet Union. Survivors include two daughters.

1949 Gardner Miller died Oct. 20. He earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. He also earned an L.L.B. from Rutgers University Law School. He retired as an attorney in Montclair, N.J. Survivors include wife Norma and children Andrea, Gardner, Jeanne, Christopher, Lesley and Daniel Miller ’81.

1949 Eleanor Schuhmann died Jan. 18. She earned a B.A. in psychology and was a member of the College Choir. She formerly worked for Textile Machine Works in Wyomissing, Pa.

1950 Richard Evans died Dec. 18. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Debate Society. He also earned a master’s in administration from the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School of Business and a Ph.D. in governmental labor relations from Union Graduate College. He retired from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency in Harrisburg, Pa. Survivors include four children.

1950 Francis “Frank” Mather died Nov. 3. He earned a B.S. and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was preceded in death by first wife Virginia Armstrong Mather ’52. Survivors include second wife Norma, daughters Elizabeth and Cathy Mather Nassau ’77 and two stepdaughters.

1951 Nan Gertz Stover died Nov. 2. She earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Chi Omega, Mohler Scientific Club, Microcosm and The Dickinsonian. She retired from ExxonMobil Foundation in Princeton, N.J. She was preceded in death by husband Lewis Stover ’51. Survivors include children Barbara, Virginia and James and guide dog Monte.

1951 Judith Joesting Winters died Jan. 27. She was a former office supervisor for H&R Block. She was an avid, very competitive card player of many different games and was active with the Upper St. Clair Art League. Survivors include husband Dan Winters ’49; daughter Patricia Winters Varleta ’76; sons David, Douglas and Daniel; and granddaughter Cara Varleta ’08.

1952 Thomas Bare died Jan. 12. He earned a B.A. in philosophy and was a member of Sigma Chi. He also earned an M.Div. from Drew Theological Seminary. He retired as pastor from the United Methodist Church in Pennsylvania. He was preceded in death by wife Joan Condron Bare ’54. Survivors include two children.

1953 Marjorie Manson Telford died Nov. 26. She earned a B.A. in linguistics and was a member of the College Choir, Union Philosophical Society, Spanish Club and French Club. Survivors include husband Alan.

1955 Thomas Hough died Dec. 22. He earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Skull and Key, Raven’s Claw, Beta Theta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, The Dickinsonian, Student Senate and the baseball and swim teams. He retired as partner from Hough & Gleason P.C. in Pittsburgh. He was preceded in death by wife Jocelyn Peltz Hough ’56. Survivors include two children.

1956 John Newcomer died Nov. 6. He earned a B.A. in law and was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Union Philosophical Society, College Choir and the Men’s Glee Club. He also earned an L.L.B. from the University of Pittsburgh and an L.L.M. from Wayne State University. He retired as a federal prosecutor, having held posts in Detroit, Tampa and Los Angeles. Survivors include sons John and Thomas; stepdaughters Kelley, Leslie, Michele and Stephanie; and ex-wife Barbara Boffemmyer Brown ’56.

1958 Lillian Buirkle died Dec. 29. She earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Pi Beta Phi, College Choir, band, Aquacade and Student Senate. Survivors include husband Joseph and three children.
1963 William Gormly died Nov. 16. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Phi Delta Theta, ROTC and the Men’s Glee Club. He also earned an MBA from Stonier Graduate School of Banking. He was an investment banker in Scottsdale, Ariz. Survivors include two daughters.

1964 Millard Riggs died Nov. 9. He earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Mohler Scientific Club, College Democrats, Sigma Pi Sigma and the Physics Club. He was first vice president of the wealth management division of Morgan Stanley Smith Barney. Survivors include children David and Elizabeth and life companion Jinous Jafari.

1965 Larry Butler died Dec. 15. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the College Choir. He also earned a master’s from Temple University. He formerly worked for the Summer Community Organization and Political Education (SCOPE) project of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference under Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and led a successful voter registration drive and political education campaign in Eufaula, Ala. He later taught religion and history at Friends Select School in Philadelphia. Survivors include partner Wandson.

1966 Jane “Diane” Voneida died Nov. 6. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of the College Choir, Mermaid Players, band and field hockey and track & field teams. She also earned an M.A. in English from Shippensburg University and an M.S. in urban studies from the University of New Orleans. She was the former community development director for the city of Rockford, Ill., and was president of Voneida & Associates, a private consulting firm specializing in strategic planning and affordable housing development in Rockford. Survivors include brother David.

1966 George Williams died Nov. 16. He earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Beta Theta Pi and the track & field team. He retired from New York Telephone and was a former financial analyst for Pearson Education Inc. in Upper Saddle River, N.J. Survivors include wife Cynthia and three children.

1976 Jeffrey Petraco died Nov. 13. He earned a B.A. in psychology and was a member of Psi Chi, Mermaid Players, Hillel and the Israeli Dance Troupe. He also earned an MBA from Temple University. He was the former director of quality assurance for the city of Philadelphia’s Department of Public Health. Survivors include brother Bruce, niece Amy and nephew Brian.

2006 Kirsten Hansen Zeiss died Dec. 27. She earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of the Newman Club. She also earned an M.D. from the Ohio State University College of Medicine. She was a former physician at Valley Health Urgent Care in Winchester, Va., and Western State Hospital in Staunton, Va. Survivors include husband Daniel, children Lucy and Benedict and mother Carolyn.

Faculty & Friends of the College
Former Kline Center front desk attendant Franklin “Frank” Bistline died Jan. 14. He joined Dickinson in 2002 and was known as a very thoughtful person who enjoyed his interactions with the student-athletes and was a proud supporter of Dickinson’s Red Devil programs. He retired in 2014 after 12 years of service. Survivors include daughters Angela and Amy.

Longtime public safety officer Daniel “Dick” Eckenrode died Nov. 15. Joining the college as a part-time employee in the maintenance department, he was hired in 1972 as a full-time member of the Department of Public Safety. He retired in 1993 and is fondly remembered as “Officer Eck” by former students and colleagues. Survivors include wife Sandra, sons Todd and Scott Eckenrode ’81 and daughter-in-law Susan Michalowski Eckenrode ’81.

Former dean of admissions and enrollment J. Larry Mench died Dec. 6. Joining the college in 1974, he retired after 21 years of service. During his tenure, he oversaw all admissions and enrollment operations, represented admissions on several all-college committees and served as chair of the president-appointed Enrollment Planning Committee. He hired numerous admissions staff members, including Cathy McDonald Davenport ’87, vice president for enrollment and dean of admissions, who fondly remembers him as a “wonderful leader, friend and mentor.” Survivors include wife Noreen and sons Matthew and Mark Mench ’91.

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