Read on for alumni adventures and accomplishments, connections and career updates, fond memories and musings. Where has your Dickinson education taken you? Submit at dsonmag@dickinson.edu.
I take the reins of the Alumni Council during a time of enormous change for our institution. Though the U.S. continues to emerge from the pandemic, significant challenges remain as higher education adapts to a post-pandemic normal. Meanwhile, we welcome a new, yet familiar, president to guide the college forward. Given this confluence of factors, I offer four reflections:

**Strength of our alumni body.** I have the privilege of being a member of two other alumni networks (Duke University and McKinsey & Company) that are thought of as among the world’s strongest. And yet, it is my Dickinson network to which I have the greatest affinity. I know the same is true for many of you. Upon stepping into the role of Alumni Council president in 2015, Michael Donnelly ’02 wrote: “No matter where one is in life, stumbling upon a fellow Dickinsonian provides a sense of comfort and, albeit brief, a moment of pride and camaraderie.” I couldn’t agree more. Let us use that pride and camaraderie to strengthen our reciprocal relationship with the college and one another.

**A distinct, timely value proposition.** For over 200 years, Dickinson has prepared students for lives of leadership and service. Throughout the crises of the past 18 months (as in every crisis before that), Dickinsonians around the world exhibited this ethos of engaged citizenship. We have read in this magazine about Dickinsonians who serve on the front lines, and I expect we’ll continue to read about the extraordinary and the day-to-day service by Dickinsonians in the years ahead.

**Supporting one another in career transitions.** A recent survey found that nearly half of U.S.-based employees are reconsidering the kind of work they do because of the pandemic. We are likely on the cusp of the greatest periods of career transition in generations. In June, Roe Falcone ’95, the new chair of the Alumni Council’s Career Committee, sent an email to every alum identifying ways we can support the class of 2021. Let us also challenge ourselves to help Dickinsonians, from all generations, through this time of transition. Many of us can join a virtual panel, post job openings, conduct virtual interviews or welcome fellow Dickinsonians who are new to your employer. All of us can offer advice and encouragement and join Alumnifire. (Visit dson.co/ac21 to learn more.)

**Bring Dickinson to you.** I intend to use this column to highlight a theme: Dickinson is where you are. I’ll share examples of how Dickinsonians stay engaged even when they are far removed—geographically or in years—from Carlisle. If the pandemic had any redeeming value, it is that it taught us new ways to connect. While many of us are eager to return to the limestone walls, for others, regular visits aren’t feasible. Let’s update our assumptions about how we build and nurture relationships with the college (and each other) by thinking about how technology and local engagement can help make us a better alumni body.

During my tenure as your Alumni Council president, I hope to meet and engage with as many of you as possible. But even more importantly, the Alumni Council will work to find new ways for all of us to reconnect with Dickinson so that Dickinson is where you are. In future columns, I’ll share how alumni are hosting events in their cities, leveraging technology to audit classes remotely and launching affinity groups. I encourage you to write to me at bernadette.m.stout+dickinson@gmail.com with your thoughts for how to bring Dickinson closer to you.

The Alumni Council is composed of alumni volunteers who span generations and geographies and serve as advocates of the college. Your Alumni Council members are here and willing to serve you to bring Dickinson to you. Learn more at dson.co/alumnicouncil21.
Highlighted notes celebrate the newest members of the Dickinson community to join the Mermaid Society as loyal donors or to serve on their reunion class committees.

’40s

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Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Eileen Fair Durgin ’52, Wilbur “Goby” Gobrecht ’59, P’84, P’87, Marcia Barndt Gobrecht ’59, P’84, P’87 and Jim Fredericks ’56, who are celebrating 50 years of giving to Dickinson!

1951
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One can only contemplate the reaction if we were to engage today’s students in a conversation about Dickinson life during our years on campus. Would they laugh, be puzzled, act somewhat surprised or occasionally be envious? We had the much-anticipated Mid-Winter Ball. The what? Yes, and it was wonderful! Of course, we always describe, with nostalgia, the many tales of serenades by the men’s fraternities, as well as the annual Song Fest competition among the women’s sororities each spring. Not all was a diversion from the books, however, as some chemistry labs featured an unusual approach in which the two-hour course involved doing that day’s research, recording the data on a workbook sheet with your lab partner, and then taking a blank duplicate sheet to a designated classroom and filling in the same information by yourself for your grade. Basically, it tested your research results and your memory. To this day, I have not figured out why this was a worthwhile teaching technique. Next, we can recall that special one-time-only day in April 1952 when a holiday was declared to free everyone, as the men helped the women to move endless clothing and furniture pieces across campus to the newly completed Drayer Hall. It was, indeed, a considerate gesture by the president to allow senior women to experience a brief time there before graduation. Among our memories of that time, it would be significant to tell today’s students of our magnificent choir, as they value the current performance groups. Thinking that passing time had made me exaggerate the numbers, I counted members in the Microcosm photo, but there had been no exaggeration—there were 100 singers. Just imagine, the football coach was our director: He was good, and so were we! Looking back in time can be fun, but we must remember to enjoy today and look forward to tomorrow. As Maya Angelou said, “This is a wonderful day; I have never seen this one before.”

During Alumni Weekend, brothers from the Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Chi fraternities and Dickinson’s Department of Athletics held a tribute for longtime coach and Associate Professor Emeritus Wilbur “Goby” Gobrecht ’52, P’84, P’87. More than 60 alumni and coaches filled the Durden Athletic Training Center’s meeting room to commemorate Goby’s 90th birthday, share stories, view memorabilia from his career as a student-athlete and coach, and sample the six books he wrote about Dickinson men’s sports. Speakers John Heath ‘71 (lacrosse), Steve Overcash ’68 (football captain) and Head Lacrosse Coach Dave Webster ’88 recapped Goby’s achievements, which include two McAndrews Awards (outstanding athlete), induction into the Athletics Hall of Fame in 1976 and the Walter E. Beach Distinguished Alumni Award for Service in 2006. Goby’s coaching career spanned 42 seasons (lacrosse and football) and included 350 games with approximately 1,000 players, and he is known for his enduring relationships with many former players. Coach Gobrecht received a lacrosse locker room plaque from his Alpha Chi Rho brothers and a commemorative bench from Sigma Chi. They also presented his wife, Marcia Barndt Gobrecht ’59, P’84, P’87, with a dozen roses. Almost $20,000 was raised in Goby’s name for the McAndrews Fund for Athletics. (See photo on Page 33.)

It is with appreciation to Janet Weber that we share the following about Arnold Weber Jr.: Arnie passed away on Jan. 25, 2021, in Chandler, Ariz. He graduated from high school in Collingswood, N.J., and graduated from Dickinson, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He married Janet Morris, his first and only love, on March 8, 1953, in Collingswood, N.J. Arnie worked in the computer division of RCA for 20 years; he was a real estate broker for 25 years, receiving the first Outstanding Real Estate Agent Award. Arnie was a veteran of the Korean conflict and served on a destroyer as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1953-56. He was involved in his church in various positions of leadership. Retirement in Prescott Valley came in 2004, enabling Arnie and Janet to enjoy RV-ing around the country. Their family includes two sons, Jeff and Todd, and a daughter, Susan; they have four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, all enriching the 68 married years of sweethearts Arnie and Janet.

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The class of ’57 is still alive via Zoom calls once a month with some of the physicians “grown and watered” by the chemistry and biology departments. On the call, we’re discussing how one can be productive when skills diminish and roles change. For example, Paul Kovnat, who retired from an internal medicine practice, helps with managing COVID. Herb Silverstein, famous ENT doctor and well-known jazz pianist, is still composing and playing nationally. Some of us are still active lecturing and teaching in medical schools, like neuro-ophthalmologist Norm Schatz. Pauline Friedrich Eaton is still creatively painting, etc. For what it’s worth, I’m still writing academic papers—one on managing and helping the medically psychiatric ill homeless and another on trying to change the treatment paradigm in psychiatry to understanding psychiatric illness like medical illness, genetically caused and needing to be treated/managed over a lifetime. And she still serves as a senior judge for the court at age 85.

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members John Bierly ’66, P’95, Judy Myers Bierly ’66, P’95 and Dee Rothman Rosenthal ’69, who are celebrating 50 years of giving to Dickinson!

Janet and Bob Kaplan will be leaving Sarasota, Fla., and moving to a retirement village in Moorestown, N.J., to be nearer to where their children live. In preparation for the move, Bob said, with much sadness, that he donated his beloved “Green Hornet” (a 2004 Chrysler Pacifica) to his local classical music radio station.
Bob Mumper spent another track season as part of the long jump and triple jump crew officiating at Interscholastic League of Honolulu (private school) high school track meets on Oahu. He started volunteering as a pit raker and jump marker 10 years ago. Somehow due to old age, illness and attrition, he ended up actually running the event, which involved organizing the crew, briefing the jumpers, calling out the names, calling foul and fair jumps, measuring and recording the jumps and training new volunteers. After 10 years, he has finally been upgraded by USA Track and Field from apprentice to association status.

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Thank you to 55th-reunion committee members Karen Barrowclough Hancock, Gay Milius Fogarty, Anne Albright Kelty, Dave Richman, Judy Elder Rogers, John Thomas, Pat Van Allen Voigt and Jeff Wendell. Your hard work and dedication are appreciated, and we look forward to welcoming you to campus in the near future.

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Congratulations to Mermaid Society member Scott Johnson ’67, P’07, who is celebrating 25 years of giving to Dickinson!

1968
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Nadine Stewart Zydallis’ new book, American Milliners and Their World: Women’s Work from Revolution to Rock and Roll, was published by Bloomsbury Visual Arts. She is adjunct professor of fashion history at.
and sympathy to Becky. Speaking of class reunions, I hope you’ve received word that our 50th (actually 52nd) class reunion will be held on Alumni Weekend 2022. This is the class reunion committee’s third attempt at making it happen, but the third time’s the charm, right? Save the date for June 10-12, 2022, for a trip to Carlisle; make travel plans knowing that our special 50th dinner will be held on Friday evening. Finally, we would love more volunteers and new ideas for the three days. Do any of you have skills, interests or items that could be helpful: photography, video tech, art, music, memorabilia? If we have to wait two additional years to celebrate, let’s make the event worth the wait!

Raymond C. Jones writes, “At each reunion, we in the class of 1970 receive a dinner program with a list of classmates who have passed away. The list gets a bit longer every five years, and I read it each time with an even greater sense of sadness. When our delayed reunion is held next June, the in memoriam list is going to include the name of Chuck Strum, and the void left by his passing will be especially difficult to fill. Chuck wasn’t just another classmate. Indeed, I always thought of him as the embodiment of what every liberal-arts graduate should aspire to be: thoughtful, curious about other people and always interested in learning something new. He was a delight to converse with at our reunions. Did anyone come back to Carlisle equipped to tell better stories? He seemed to know everyone, something that’s hard to do even in a class that was small by today’s Dickinson standards. He had a good word for everyone, and, when he walked through a crowd, he drew people in like a magnet. In short, he was probably the closest thing I’ve met to a Renaissance Man. Yet he retained a common touch and never in my experience showed evidence of a big ego, despite spending his career at one of the nation’s most prestigious news organizations. It’s hard to think of anyone who embodied the spirit of the class of 1970 more than Chuck. He is really going to be missed!”

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Paul Kanev ’75 and Vicki Steffen ’75.
1971
Thank you to classmates A. Pierce Bounds, Jack Embick, Molly Flower Eppig, Dorsey Green, Lon Haines, John Heath, David Kleiser, Mark Lehman, Karen Pflug-Felder and Ron Waetzman for their work on the class of 1971 50th reunion. Dickinson was happy to host you in Carlisle this summer!

1972
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John Englander’s second book, Moving to Higher Ground: Rising Sea Level and the Path Forward, was published by Science Bookshelf. John is a renowned oceanographer and expert on climate change and sea-level rise. Read more in Fine Print, Page 10.

1973
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Rich Horner and Lou Grossman recently got together in Sarasota, Fla., to reminisce about their academic achievements and fun times in the Phi Psi house. Rich still tends horses at his farm in Sparks, Md. Lou lives in Sarasota and works in politics and public relations. He was recently elected president of the Sarasota Democratic Seniors caucus. The two are planning a mini Phi Psi reunion in January in Sarasota. See picture, Page 44.

1974
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As I write this, I realize my 30th birthday was a bad day. The 40th was the beginning of a lot of firsts that come with age. But I have been sliding through my 60s. I won’t say I’m over the hill, just having more difficulty climbing it. I know we’d all love to hear from those of you who are still doing the things I’m not, and those who have found interesting replacements for the activities that are no longer on the table.

“Writing to my scholarship donor has allowed me to reflect on my time at Dickinson, while building appreciation for my support network and motivating me to keep going. Understanding the other side of philanthropy by knowing the impact it has on my college journey continues to inspire me to hopefully do the same for other underrepresented students.”

Cristian Tineo ’22

1976
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Thank you to 45th-reunion committee members Anne Chesnut, Nina Ciampa, John Farrell, John Taylor, Nanci Fox Taylor and Gail Tyson. While the class of 1976 was unable to gather in person this year, your hard work and dedication are appreciated.

The class of 1976 held its reunion Zoom call in early June because an in-person, in-Carlisle, reunion was not in the cards this time around. It was hard finding a time that worked for most classmates. Back in June, it seems everyone was enjoying finally getting out and being in motion! Nearly two dozen of us did join the Zoom call. The long-distance awards go to Marianne “Ranny” Martin calling from home in Tübingen, Germany (1-2 a.m. her time) and Rick Fisher from London, which was a mere five hours ahead of Eastern Time (midnight). The class invited Truman and Beth Bullard to join us. They filled us in on the Dickinson College of today and the Dickinson student of today. It was great to recount and reflect on events nearly five decades ago! Several classmates remarked later how special a conversation it was with classmates and the Bullards, and how good it was to reconnect.

It was great seeing Beth Perryman on the 1976 reunion call from just outside Reno, Nev. She and husband Jim are enjoying living outside the city itself in a rural area that has a herd of wild horses that wanders around their front yard. (No word if that saves time with mowing or if it complicates things!) Beth volunteers at a local food pantry.

By the time you read this, your scribes John and Nanci Fox Taylor will have sold their small second home in downtown Burlington, Vt., and will be spending more time in Virginia. Nanci is on the board of Wintergreen Music, which produces an annual mostly classical summer music festival. It is special to be part of a festival that is able to attract top academy and conservatory students and world-class musicians to Virginia’s Blue Ridge Mountains. John volunteers his time to several charitable organizations, much
of which involves fundraising. He has successfully trained an entire generation to run when they see him coming.

It was wonderful seeing and hearing from Eva Zuckerkandel on the 1976 reunion call. She reports that she and her husband are well and happy and wishing the same to everyone. Both of their children will be getting married in 2022. Their son Max will be married in Croatia next Memorial Day weekend. Guests joining them will include Italian friends Eva made and has stayed in contact with since her junior year in Bologna. She is brushing up on her Italian before then. Eva retired from health care in January 2021 and has been volunteering for several nonprofits since.

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: April Neff Rocco '84, Matt Rocco '84, Ngaire Strack Taylor '84, P'22, Lily Williams '86 and Michael Capone '88.

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Colleen Geraghty Gray '80, Steve Miner '80, Amy Barefoot '89 and Sarah Bagley Boatwalla '89, who are celebrating 25 years of giving to Dickinson!

While at Dickinson, Patrick Taylor was a member of the Mermaid Players and was also inducted into the honorary theatre society, Alpha Psi Omega. He has joined the board of directors of the American Theater Group, which “produces new and classic works primarily by American playwrights with an emphasis on the development of new works and the rediscovery of undeservedly neglected older ones.”

Welcome to the 1981 reunion-committee members for their dedication to the class: Kathy Cundiff Anderson, Sara Barakat, Christy Barbone, Rick Craft, Bruce Cross, Gail Baxt DeLuca, Ed Geiger, Allison Kline McCanney, Robin Noonan-Price, Steve Price, Lucia Scarano, Mary Beth Spirk and Cathy Taylor.

Thank you to the 1981 reunion-committee members for their dedication to the class: Kathy Cundiff Anderson, Sara Barakat, Christy Barbone, Rick Craft, Bruce Cross, Gail Baxt DeLuca, Ed Geiger, Allison Kline McCanney, Robin Noonan-Price, Steve Price, Lucia Scarano, Mary Beth Spirk and Cathy Taylor.

William Burke, head of real estate practice for the law firm Unruh Turner Burke & Frees, represented and assisted Brandywine Conservancy in acquiring and preserving over 577 acres of land in Lower Oxford and West Nottingham townships, Chester County. Upon acquisition, the land was conveyed to the Oxford Area Foundation, which agreed to undertake the responsibility for opening trails and for ongoing management and stewardship of the property as a publicly accessible preserve.

The National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corp. (CFC) named J. Andrew Don to be its chief executive officer effective in May. CFC is a member-owned nonprofit cooperative that provides financial products and services to America's rural electric cooperative network. Don was previously CFC's chief financial officer.

Charlie Reighart reports, “On Jan. 1, 2021, I retired after more than 30 years as Baltimore County, Maryland's recycling and waste-prevention manager. Over the past two decades, I served (and continue to serve) on the Maryland Recycling Network (MRN) board of directors, including two stints as president. In 2018, I was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award from MRN. My greatest sense of career fulfillment came from hiring and mentoring more than 100 interns. My greatest happiness in life comes from many deep friendships and a family full of love. My wife, Beth Fitts Reighart '84, will retire this June after more than 30 years as a teacher, mostly with Baltimore County Public Schools. We have two adult children: Andrew, a clean air markets policy analyst at EPA's headquarters in Washington, D.C., and Diana, a vulnerable investor protection specialist for Vanguard in Malvern, Pa. Mid-July to mid-August will involve family time at a cottage shared with my brother and his family on a small lake in northeastern Pennsylvania. From 2015-17, I served as president of the Lake Mokoma Association.”

Ellen Widows Argento, Marlene Ostrow, Jamie Kyte Sapoch and Daisy Foote enjoyed a 40th-reunion weekend in Northport, Maine. See photo, Page 44.
Kevin Smith writes, “I came to Dickinson in 1978 full of myself and full of the magic of music, having enjoyed a heady experience in high school of doing all the right musical things: band, drum major, soloist, pianist, etc. I chose Dickinson because it was a breeding ground for intelligent thinking, and the music program, while small, offered what amounted to customized tutoring under the guise of a structured curriculum. At the first open house day where we got to meet professors and hear about program offerings, I met Professor Jay Posey. Gentle, soft-spoken, with a barely perceptible Southern drawl, he was reserved and almost bemusedly skeptical, but he welcomed my extensive interest. I started off my Dickinson odyssey singing in the College Choir and playing French horn (badly) in the College-Community Orchestra. The most interesting thing that happened to me, musically, though, was singing for and with Jay in the Collegium Musicum, the group dedicated to “early music”—music before Bach, essentially. It was a watershed experience that resonates to this day, and foundationally informed my music-making for my whole life. And it could be summarized in the thing Jay used to exhort us, aloud, as we were singing: ‘Make tunes, basses, make tunes!’ What did that mean? Make an expressive musical statement out of the raw material of the notes. Sing in the same way that an actor or a speaker delivers lines, with inflection, expression and modulation. Pretty quickly the notion of “making tunes” clicked in my post-adolescent brain and was informed and expanded by the musical science I was learning in classes. My most memorable performed work was by Thomas Tallis, and it lasted some 20 minutes of nonstop singing. The intensity of the performance, the exhaustion at keeping keen attention, the joy at the conclusion of having climbed a musical mountain was one of the peak musical experiences of my life. Jay was proud of us, and we were proud of Jay and of each other. His musicianship—in innate, natural and genial—and personality were the glue that held us together. A few months ago, I had an augenblick of Jay’s name, so I Googled him. It was then I learned of his death last summer. I shed tears and I said Kaddish for him (the heck with the minyan requirement), and I remembered so many things from those four formative years under his tutelage. May his memory be a blessing.”

Ellen Donahue Dalton joined VillageMD, a leading provider of full-service primary care in neighborhood clinics, as its chief marketing officer. She is responsible for activating the company’s Village Medical brand nationally and collaborates with market leaders to bring brand awareness around Village Medical’s high-quality care in convenient, accessible settings to people who need it most. She has more than 25 years of experience leading results-driven business-to-business and direct-to-consumer marketing for health care and consumer brands. Previously, she was chief marketing and experience officer at Medecision, a provider of digital health management software and services.

Kevin Johnson was named the University of Pennsylvania’s 27th Penn Integrates Knowledge University Professor. A pioneer of medical information technologies to improve patient safety, Kevin will hold joint appointments in the Department of Biostatistics, Epidemiology and Informatics in the Perelman School of Medicine and the Department of Computer and Information Science in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, with a secondary appointment in the Annenberg School for Communication. He will also serve as vice president for applied informatics in the University of Pennsylvania Health System and professor of pediatrics at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia.

“I see philanthropy as an act of empowerment, especially for women. It’s a way for us to give a gift of love and experience, and to build a bridge between people and between generations. And it’s so satisfying and easy to give when you love the thing you’re supporting.”

Robin Arnoff ’83
Member of the Old West Society
Thomas Anderson is president of PPB Capital Partners, a provider of alternative investment solutions and streamlined processing for wealth advisors. He is responsible for implementing and executing PPB’s growth strategy and will lead the sales and advisor relations teams, guide product-development initiatives and ensure the firm continues to provide industry-leading, white-glove service to its wealth advisors and partners.


Michael Hirthler of Jacobi Capital Management in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was recently recognized among the Top 1,200 Financial Advisors in America by Barron’s. This is the sixth year he has been named to this select list. Michael is affiliated with LPL Financial, a leading retail investment advisory firm.

“Since graduating, I’ve tried to be as active as possible! From being a member of my 10- and 15-year reunion committees to donating, I find it extremely important to give back to Dickinson when and where I can because of the positive experience I had and how much the college prepared me for the real world.”

Will Tsang ’06 (pictured with wife Sarah Yarnall ’07)

Member of the Mermaid Society
Members of the class of ’77 and spouses met in Sarasota, Fla. for a mini reunion. From left: Neil Himelein (Sue’s husband), Sue Weimer ’77, Barbara Pierce ’77, Lyndy Harvey ’77 and Dave Beaver ’76 (Lyndy’s husband).

More than 60 alumni and coaches gathered to pay tribute to longtime coach and Associate Professor Emeritus Wilbur “Goby” Gobrecht ’52, P’84, P’87 during Alumni Weekend. Read more on Page 36. Photo by Geoff Coe ’74.

Friends from the class of ’64 (from left) Mary Helen Kepner Smith, Merrill Richards Adams and Carla Russ Brockmeier are still getting together 57 years later.


A 40th-reunion weekend at the beautiful home of John ’83 and Jamie Kyle Sapoch ’81 in Northport, Maine. From left: Ellen Widows Argento ’81, Marlene Ostrow ’81, Jamie Kyle Sapoch ’81 and Daisy Foote ’81.
Maria Johnson Darby was promoted to chief operating officer at Keswick, overseeing the nursing home, rehabilitation services, adult day services, the Wise & Well Center for Healthy Living and Maryland Community for Life. She is most excited about being recognized by Girl Scouts of Central Maryland for professional success and community service with the Distinguished Woman Award this year. In her volunteer life, she has the honor of serving as the president of the board of directors of the Maryland Women’s Heritage Center, as a member of the board of directors for Executive Alliance and as secretary of the board of directors for Leadership Baltimore County.

Will Procasky is an assistant professor of finance at Texas A&M University-Kingsville, where he’s been the last two years. His manuscript, “Price Discovery and Cross-Market Informational Flow in High-Yield Systematic Markets: Out of Sample Evidence,” was selected for a Best Paper Award at the 2021 Southwest Finance Association Annual Conference. He is the lead author, and his co-author is Dr. Anwen Yin of Texas A&M International.

Keith Wilson was named the chief financial officer of StackPath, a leading-edge platform provider. He will oversee all finance and accounting responsibilities, including business planning and budgeting of strategic initiatives, as the company expands its globally distributed edge-computing platform. He brings more than 30 years’ significant financial and executive experience and demonstrated expertise in the venture-capital and private-equity industry.

“I had always wanted to go to college, but it was far from a given in my family. Dickinson’s generous scholarships enabled me to explore my academic passions for four years of full-time residential study. It’s been one of the greatest gifts of my life.”

Laura Hart ’15
Member of the Mermaid Society
Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Maria Abruzzo Pickering ’91, Mark Copeland ’91, Anne Flounders ’91, Janet Harvey Ley ’91, Kenneth Pickering ’91, Krista Krous Fawber ’92, Kristin Lighttiser ’92, Jessica McKelvey Williams ’92, Kenneth Pickering ’91, Krista Krous Fawber ’92, P’23, Mary Helen Hunt ’95, J.T. Thurber ’96 and Tom Sheker ’98.

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Jamie Bowman ’92, Sue Simpson ’92, Amy Tilles Ackerson ’96 and Susan Rusnak Lauher ’96, who are celebrating 25 years of giving to Dickinson!

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Adam Silverman ’91 and Jen Munson Brubaker ’98, who are celebrating 10 years of giving to Dickinson!

Hilary Aquino, assistant professor of history at Albright College, has been named the Dr. Henry P. and M. Paige Laughlin Distinguished Faculty Award winner for 2021. The award is presented to an Albright College faculty member deemed most worthy of recognition for distinguished teaching.

Jennifer Wasilko Haigh wrote a review of the book Animal by Lisa Taddeo that was printed in the June 6 issue of The New York Times.

Thank you to the members of the 30th-reunion committee. Your hard work and dedication are appreciated: Paul Riggs ’91, Kirsten Georges ’91, Joe Garbus ’91, Gretchen Dockter Hancock ’91, David Lee ’91, Chris Downing ’91, Andrea Comes McAleese ’91 and Alex DeVirgilis ’91.

James Davis’ fifth book, American Liturgy: Finding Theological Meaning in the Holy Days of U.S. Culture, was just released this spring. (Read Fine Print, Page 10.) In the book, he uses holidays to think critically about the relationship between Christian identity and American culture. His wife, Elizabeth (Betsy) Beaver Davis, has started a second career as a nonfiction copy editor, working from home. Their sons, now 13 and 16, are doing their best to muddle through the effect of the pandemic on their school and social lives, just like everyone else.

Hey, class of ’94 Dickinsonians! We hope you are having a great summer and that this note finds each of you healthy and doing well. We are pleased to provide you with some great updates from our classmates regarding their important milestones and achievements. We would love to have more updates from all of you! If you have anything to share, please reach out to us. Both of us continue to work through the global pandemic challenges, and we look forward to seeing everyone at the 30th reunion in 2024.

“I think everyone should reflect on how they ended up where they are. I have to imagine that most alumni have Dickinson to thank for making a positive impact on their lives. Giving back to help others have that same great experience is the least we can do.”

Elena Takacs McGill ’04 (pictured with husband Oliver McGill)
Member of the Mermaid Society
Trent Harrison writes, “I am planning a 10-day wagon-trail trip with the family in Wyoming in July (a la City Slickers ... hopefully no Curly or Norman!) and then back to work preparing for the return of students, and no remote learning in September! I am just wrapping up my 15th year teaching at Newtown High School (22nd overall) which is my alma mater, where I teach astronomy, oceanography and a senior capstone course. Since 2012, I have been a chaperone for the work camp (mission) trips our church youth group takes every year. We have participated in Appalachian Service Projects, Project Pittsburgh and Back Bay Mission in Biloxi, Miss. In 2019, my son Tyler and I, along with five other scouts and two adults from Boy Scout Troop 270, went to the Philmont Scout Reservation and completed a seven-day, 55-plus-mile backpacking trek that included a summit of Mount Baldy (elevation of 12,441 feet). I had a one-year stint as the scoutmaster for the troop. The next year in August 2020, we summited Mount Washington. At work, I have been a proud union representative for the Newtown Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO Local 1727) since 2013 and was just elected to be the president of the union for the next three years. So, if anyone out there is an American Federation of Teachers (AFT) member, look for me at the AFT Teach Conference this summer (virtual) or at the National Convention in Boston in 2022.”

Marc Snyderman recently updated us with what he has been up to: “I wrote a chapter in an international Amazon bestseller, Leadership Through the Pandemic, about my experience as an entrepreneur and leader through this past year. I’ve seen many businesses start up in the past year and been fortunate to be part of a few that could truly disrupt markets. Becoming a serial entrepreneur in my late 40s is a real adventure. Here’s a few of the projects that kicked off this year. I’m a board member and investor in MAPay LLC, which was founded by Michael Dershem '85 along with John Parker ‘85. We pivoted our business in COVID to provide a free service for health care providers to have contactless and secure forms for collection of contact-tracing information to ensure safety of the office staff as well as patients and collect payments in a contactless manner. I’m the COO of Snonay, the first navigation app for skiing. I’m general counsel and a board member of TruckTractorTrailer.com, a Carvana-like platform for trucks and tractor-trailers. I founded www.thevirtualcocktailclub.com, marrying my love of cocktails with a desire to bring a bit of joy and connection to people. I founded Aeroblocker LLC, which has prototyped and is commercializing a revolutionary apparatus for dental offices to control aerosols. Through my law firm, Snyderman Law Group PC, I’m fortunate to meet great entrepreneurs who will engage and change the world as any good Dickinsonian will commit to.”

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Erin Foley’s article, “An N.C.A.A. Press Release on Gender Disparity,” was published in the Daily Shouts section of The New Yorker. It offers a humorous look at the disparity between the Division I men’s and women’s basketball championships. Erin is a comedian and writer who also recently launched a podcast, Sports Without Balls, that highlights women in sports.

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Thank you to the 25th-reunion committee members Michelle Attias-Goldstein ’96, Ingrid Stackhouse ’96, Liz Marzullo Scott ’96, Troy Freedman ’96 and Rebecca Mula ’96. Your dedication to your class is so appreciated!

Melissa White Dalburg was recently promoted to vice president of Amwins Brokerage of Georgia, where she works as a commercial insurance broker specializing in construction. She was also appointed to the newly formed Diversity and Inclusion Council in the Atlanta Amwins office. In her free time, she co-leads her 13-year-old daughter’s Girl Scout troop and is a reading mentor at a nearby elementary school (when school is in person!) through the Everybody Wins Atlanta program.
“It’s hard to see how valuable your college experience was until you have the perspective of time. When I reconnected, I was astonished to see just how little had changed about what really mattered: the culture of the school with the key tenets of respect for the individual, an emphasis on personal responsibility to contribute to the community and an ethos of advancing the cause of human progress by seeking to understand diverse viewpoints. This sort of place deserves support!”

Rick Anderson ’92 (pictured with wife Rebecca)
Member of the John Dickinson Society and the Mermaid Society

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In July 2020, Annie Lockhart-Gilroy’s book, Nurturing the Sanctified Imagination of Urban Youth, was published by Urban Loft Publishers. (Read more in Fine Print, Page 10.) In March, she co-edited and was a contributor to the book From Lament to Advocacy: Black Religious Education and Public Ministry, published by Wesley’s Foundery Books.

TJ Flynn Condon’s new book, Some Assembly Required: An Organ Transplant Love Story, was published by Black Rose Writing in May. TJ, both the author and caregiver, wanted to write the book she wishes she had when her husband needed an organ transplant. Read more in Fine Print, Page 10.

Michael Gavin has been named the president of Delta College. He previously was the vice president of learning at Anne Arundel Community College.

1998
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Tierney Quinn Chadwick, a member at Wadleigh, Starr and Peters P.L.L.C. in Manchester, N.H., has accepted an invitation to join the International Association of Defense Counsel, the preeminent, invitation-only global legal organization for attorneys who represent corporate and insurance interests. She focuses her practice on medical malpractice, professional liability, and products-liability and toxic-torts litigation.

1999
Kevin Loney was promoted to assistant director of athletics for facilities and event management at Bowdoin College. He is a former assistant football coach for the Bowdoin football team.

’00s
Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Yeshe Tungkhar ’01, Heather Greeley ’02, Jasmin Cordero Sanchez-Lopez ’03, Scott Hesel ’04, Kevin Vuernick ’04, Katie Barton ’09, Marena Perkins Wood ’09 and Matt Wood ’09.

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Beth Bellinger ’07, Kelly Clark Ciovacco ’07, Tim Marshall ’07 and Greg Williams ’09, who are celebrating 10 years of giving to Dickinson!

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Thank you to the members of the 20th-reunion planning committee for their commitment and dedication to their class: Amanda Krug Dynan ’01, Danielle Wyckoff Kujawski ’01, Kate Forberger Fernandez ’01, Jill Damiani Hobbie ’01, Melanie Baird O’Leary ’01 and Angela Reynolds Caes ’01.
2002
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Amy Kruzel joined Fitzpatrick Lentz & Bubba P.C. in the firm’s Family Law Group. She represents clients in all aspects of family law, including divorce, custody stipulations, agreements in support, prenuptial and postnuptial agreements and property-settlement agreements.

In 2018, Shana Snyder completed the Teacher Intern Program through Wilson College. She is currently working as a middle school history teacher and after-school tutor for the West Perry School District. “It is the most rewarding job I’ve ever had!” she says.

2003
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Micah McCutchan was named the chief operating officer for The Krebs Stamos Group. He was formerly the vice president of operations for Obsidian Analysis, a research-and-analysis consultancy focused on security and resilience for public- and private-sector clientele.

Michael Snyder was highlighted in Mike Sawyers’ column “The Hunt’s Changes” in the Times-News. A hunter since his teens, he talks about the training he received from his father and the changes he’s seen over the years.

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Thank you to the 15th-reunion committee members Albie Masland ’06, Jimmy Coleman ’06, Jon Hays ’06, Meghan Rafferty Hakanson ’06, Nichole Barbuzanes Kominos ’06, Melissa Stahl ’06, Gwyn Pohl Drake ’06, Will Tsang ’06, Stephanie Ramia ’06 and Samantha Calloway Ofori ’06 for their hard work and commitment to their class.

Selina Carter writes, “After graduating from Dickinson, I became a Peace Corps volunteer (Ecuador, 2006-08) and Fulbright Scholar (Portugal, 2008-09). I then completed master’s degrees in economics, public administration and international relations at the Maxwell School at Syracuse University, where I had a Foreign Language and Area Studies fellowship to study Turkish. I was then a Boren Fellow in Turkey and worked as financial director at the Turkish Grameen Microfinance Program, Turkey’s largest microfinance bank. Next, I worked in Nampula, Mozambique, to conduct a survey on child vaccination with the Jameel Poverty Action Lab. Since returning from Mozambique in 2015, I have worked as a data scientist at the Inter-American Development Bank and recently completed a master’s in mathematics and statistics at Georgetown University. I will start at Carnegie Mellon University in fall 2021 to pursue a dual Ph.D. in statistics and machine learning.”

Danielle Weisbrot is the new rabbi at B’nai Sholom Reform Congregation in Albany, N.Y. She previously worked for 10 years in the nonprofit educational sector before beginning rabbinic training.

“I would like our gift to help fellow Dickinsonians recognize the immense benefits that diversity in thought, word and deed can have on our wonderful college. More broadly, I would like our gift to encourage others to give back to the college. No matter the size of the donation, Dickinson needs consistent commitments to continue pursuing the mission of developing citizen leaders.”

Samantha Calloway Ofori ’06 (pictured with husband Curtis and Curtis Charles, 6; Harper Mae, 3; and Emma Rose, 7 months)
Member of the Mermaid Society
“It is absolutely critical to continue to make the residential, liberal-arts college experience available to all. By supporting the annual fund, I hope to continue to provide similar opportunities for future students by helping to reduce the burden of tuition to make such opportunities available to as broad a population as possible.”

Steve Snyder ’82
Member of the John Dickinson Society and the Mermaid Society

2007
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Thank you to former President Margee Ensign for her four years of service leading our alma mater. Having been a member of the Alumni Council for six years, I had many interactions with President Ensign. She is a wonderful person who cares deeply about Dickinson. I wish her success and happiness as she retakes the helm at her former institution, the American University of Nigeria. Interim President John E. Jones III ’77, P’11 will continue to propel Dickinson forward. He is a noble Dickinsonian who loves our alma mater. I have spoken with Jones on several occasions and have always been impressed with his passion for learning and commitment to justice. I am heartened to know he will be leading our venerable institution.

Before the end of the academic year, I had the pleasure of connecting with a senior who sought my career advice. His perspectives about Dickinson, athletics and life after college greatly impressed me for someone so young. He shared constructive ways Dickinson can improve as an institution and told me he was going to meet with administrators who welcomed his input. He exuded optimism and a sincere desire to make Dickinson a better place for future Dickinsonians. Future leaders must possess both kindness and competence. I am inspired when I meet an individual who exhibits both attributes. I hope all of you join Dickinson Alumnifire, an electronic networking portal, and offer to share your advice and wisdom with current students and recent graduates. Helping the next generation will leave you both encouraged and fulfilled.

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Jenna Clark Embrey has been using the COVID-19 shutdown of professional theatre productively. On March 27, 2021, Jenna and her partner, lighting designer Japhy Weideman, welcomed their daughter Amelia Clark Weideman into the world. On June 10, the last play that she dramaturged before the shutdown, Katori Hall’s The Hot Wing King, won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

Charles Tricomi joined Crestwood Advisors as a portfolio manager, working out of its Darien, Conn., office. He brings CFA and CFP designations as well as more than seven years of wealth-management experience to his role.

2009
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Priscilla Addison and her sister Kimberly, founders of ’57 Chocolate in Accra, Ghana, were highlighted in Saveur. They are using bean-to-bar chocolate to celebrate the heritage of their ancestral home—and shift the conversation around cocoa beans, a controversial crop. Priscilla says, “We want Ghana to be known for its chocolate, not just its cocoa beans.” They were also highlighted in Travel Noire.

Megan Nussle is the founder of Campfire Quorum, a nomadic, ecocentric theatre company that reimagines the theatrical experience. Highlighted in Provincetown Magazine, the company has no home but instead uses natural settings needing no lighting or elaborate sets. They previewed their style on Memorial Day, performing Trailblazer on the dunes of Herring Cove Beach.
Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Chris Dodson ’10, Hayke Sanguinetti ’10, James Riley ’11, Taryn Abbassian ’12, Rachel Brown ’12, Sammy Fertel ’13, Brandon Palladino ’13, Jinsen Wang ’13, Elizabeth Schroeder ’15, Mike Cherry ’17, Elijah Laue ’17, Jack Marcus ’17, Katherine Barry ’18, Sally Matlock ’18, Dani Schwab ’18, Caroline Smiegel ’18, Daniela Aldrich ’19, Will Chandler ’19, Courtney Gistaro ’19, Preeti Khanal ’19, Maddie Parker ’19 and Shayna Sheehan ’19.

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Thank you to committee members Emma Messinger Dyksterhouse ’11, John Jones IV ’11, John Allen IV ’11, Vicki Morris Tankle ’11 and Laura Sullivan ’11 for their work planning a virtual cocktail class in honor of their 10th reunion!

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Trevor Cohen published a book of hopeful stories and solutions to climate change. *Bright Green Future* follows the stories of innovators, activists and community builders creating a better world for the next generation.

Julie McTernan writes, “2021 brought a new adventure for my boyfriend and me. After living in the Washington, D.C., area for about eight years, we moved to San Juan, Puerto Rico! When I’m not working, I am enjoying relaxing at the beach, hiking in the mountains and training our new rescue puppy, Miga.”

2013
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Sophie Hearne has been named to the board of directors of Jewish Family Service of Metrowest, a nonprofit, community-based organization

“I had such a wonderful experience at Dickinson, so I am happy to give back so the current students can also have a memorable experience. I love participating in Dickinson’s Day of Giving and Giving Tuesday.”

Laura Sullivan ’11 (right) pictured with her sister Sarah (Lafayette College ’12)

Member of the Mermaid Society
that provides vital social, health and community services to alleviate suffering, enhance lives and support people in need. She is the director of engagement and communications for the Boston Women’s Workforce Council.

2015
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Shoutout to the 2015 fifth-reunion committee for continuing to plan and coordinate events for the class: Aaron Hock ’15, Molly Joyce ’15, Cody Nichols ’15, Casey Colburn ’15, Laura Hart ’15, Jeremy Lupowitz ’15, Bryce Feibel ’15 and Wendy Gomez ’15.

Allen Church received his M.S. in data science for public policy from Georgetown University in May. In June, he started as a senior consultant within IBM’s Cognitive and Analytics Division.

In April, Aaron Hock began a new role as development coordinator at the James Beard Foundation, after five years at the Ensemble Studio Theatre. Ever utilizing his American studies degree, he is thrilled to pivot into the culinary world to celebrate and support the people behind America’s food culture and to champion a standard of good food centered on equity, sustainability and deliciousness, particularly when the industry is facing such challenges. In May, Aaron performed in the Hu-Man virtual concert with the Empire City Men’s Chorus. He is overjoyed and grateful for the return of live art, music, drag and theatre.

Huge congratulations to Carson Koser, who joined GEM as chief of staff in March!

Mary Naydan is entering her sixth year as a Ph.D. candidate in English at Princeton University. She recently received a teaching award from Princeton’s Graduate School for excellence in instruction during the transition to remote education last year. She was thrilled to return to Dickinson’s English department as an adjunct instructor (AI) for a course on James Joyce’s Ulysses last fall, and in the spring co-taught Princeton’s Pedagogy Seminar for new AIs. Mary looks forward to being the head AI for a children’s literature course at Princeton this coming fall. Congratulations, Mary!

Solai Sanchez recently started working at the Phi Beta Kappa Society as its member engagement manager. In May, Solai wrapped up her first year of graduate studies at American University School of Public Affairs (SPA), where she is pursuing a master’s in public administration and serves as the managing print editor of SPA’s journal, The Public Purpose.

Elaine Yoch recently moved back home to Richmond, Va., where she works as a receptionist at Wellesley Animal Hospital. She is considering going back to school in the near future and is saving up money. In the meantime, she enjoys playing golf with her grandpa and is trying to get used to the Virginia humidity again after four years in the Pacific Northwest.

2016
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Thank you to fifth-reunion committee members Claire Brawdy ’16, Liza Knapp-Fadani ’16, Susan Buckenmaier ’16, Hannah Matlack ’16, Frank Vitale ’16, Andrew DiNardo ’16, Kristen Cunningham ’16 and Jessica Sykes Doyle ’16. Your hard work and dedication are appreciated!

Zev Greenberg graduated with his Ph.D. in developmental biology from Washington University in St. Louis this spring. His dissertation focused on the role of the tetraspanin CD53 in hematopoiesis and leukemia. Zev plans to continue his research as a postdoc before applying to medical school next year.

2017
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“Giving back is not a one-dimensional activity. To me, giving back to Dickinson means volunteering time, helping students find their career path, encouraging classmates to give, mentoring colleagues in college advancement, staying in touch with friends from my Dickinson days and promoting the college.”

John Thomas ’66
Member of the Old West Society
’2Os

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Parents


We like to give back to Dickinson because of the incredible experience our daughter has had since walking onto campus the first time. We approach our volunteer efforts at Dickinson by asking how we can make the experience for today’s students (and parents!) and future families even better. Our gifts of time and financial support are our way to pay it forward.”

Andrew and Lori Flame P’22
(pictured with daughter Rachel ’22)

Members of the John Dickinson Society and Mermaid Society

Our parent community raised $1.1 million for Dickinson in 2020-21 and celebrated 36% parent participation. Thank you!
1950 Helen Benson Baille died April 14. She earned a B.A. in French and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Wheel and Chain, College Choir and The Dickinsonian. She also earned a certificate in French from Grenoble University in Grenoble, France. Survivors include children Audrey, Philip, Jacques, Daphne and Christina and brother Allen Benson ’69.

1950 Basil Kings died Nov. 28. He earned a B.A. in history and political science and was a member of Student Senate and The Dickinsonian. He also earned an M.A. from Auckland University. He was one of the first New Zealanders to attend Dickinson. A former teacher and administrator, he retired as assistant secretary, tertiary education for the Department of Education in Wellington, New Zealand. He later served as executive director of the Commonwealth Council for Educational Administration at the University of New England in Australia. Survivors include wife Norma and three children.

1951 William Hill died March 7. He earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, Pi Delta Epsilon, Men's Glee Club, The Dickinsonian, Follies, Belles Lettres Society and the basketball team. He also earned an LL.B. from Dickinson School of Law. He was a partner at Hill & Schoenborn in Warren, Pa. Survivors include wife Louise Howard Hill ’55 and children Barbara, Nancy, Amy and William Hill ’81.

1954 Robert Hoover died May 9. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Men’s Glee Club and Follies. A pilot on the Philippine Sea, he retired from the Naval Reserves after 21 years. He also retired as sales associate from Weichert Realtors Inc. in Morris Plains, N.J. Survivors include wife Barbara Ruth Hoover ’56 and son Douglass.

1956 Donald Allegretto died May 19. He earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Theta Chi, ROTC and the football team. He also earned an MBA from the University of Delaware. He retired as new product development manager from the New Ventures Division of ICI Americas. After retirement, he was a real estate agent for Prudential Preferred Properties in Greenville, Del. Survivors include wife Pamela, three children and two stepchildren.

1956 Joyce Wilson Hartman died March 27. She earned a nursing degree from the nursing school at Lancaster General Hospital. She retired as RN and certified registered nurse anesthetist having worked at numerous hospitals in central Pa. Survivors include six daughters.

1958 Frank Caswell died March 20. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the baseball team. He also earned an MBA from Cornell University. He retired as president of Susquehanna Management Inc. in Middletown, Pa. Survivors include wife Vanetta and daughter-in-law Aimee.

1958 Charles Shaffert died May 2. He earned a B.A. in English. He also earned an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. in American studies from the University of Kansas. He retired as professor emeritus of American studies and English from Castleton State College in Castleton, Vt. He was preceded in death by wife Elizabeth Reichle Shaffert ’57 and brother-in-law Frank Reichle ’54. Survivors include three sons.

1959 Thomas “Tom” DeMarino died April 6. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, ROTC, Student Senate, Skull & Key and the lacrosse and football teams. He also earned an LL.B. from Dickinson School of Law. He retired as an administrative law judge for the Colorado Division of Workers’ Compensation in the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment in Denver. Survivors include wife Marge, two children and eight stepchildren.

1959 Judith Milligan Hughes died May 21. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Wheel and Chain. She retired as business executive from Continental Insurance Company. Survivors include husband Patrick, sons Kenneth and Douglas, sister Merle and brother Andrew Milligan ’62.

1959 William Smith died March 20. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Theta Chi, Raven’s Claw, ROTC and the track and field, basketball and football teams. He also earned a J.D. from Dickinson School of Law. He was an attorney in Harrisburg, Pa. He was preceded in death by brother Robert Smith ’56. Survivors include two children and one stepchild.

1960 Marjorie Crowley Edwards died March 13. She earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Student Senate, College Choir, Wheel and Chain and Phi Beta Kappa. She also earned an M.S. in botany from Austin Peay State University and a pilot’s license to fly small aircraft. She retired as computer specialist from the U.S. Navy. Survivors include daughters Karin, Deborah and Audrey and sister Susan Crowley Ramsey ’64.

1960 Paul McGuckian died May 19. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, Pi Gamma Mu and the Mermaid Players. He also earned an LL.B. from the George Washington University Law School. He retired as circuit court judge from the State of Maryland Circuit Court. Survivors include wife Floria, daughters Rachel, Emily and Alice and niece Jessica Thurber Michault ’95.

1960 Frank Sands, trustee emeritus, died March 18. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Beta Theta Pi, ROTC and The Dickinsonian. He also earned an MBA from the Darden School at the University of Virginia. He worked for several investment management firms including Loomis Sayles & Company and David L. Babson & Company Inc. before founding Sands Capital Management Inc. in Arlington, Va., a firm specializing in long-term growth equity portfolio management. He retired as CEO and CIO. Survivors include children Frank, Katharine and Laura.

1960 Richard Steege died March 15. He earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Sigma Chi, Men’s Glee Club and College Choir. He also earned an M.Ed. from the University of Pennsylvania. He retired as teacher from the Williamstown Public Schools in Massachusetts and was later director of education at Park-McCullough House in North Bennington, Vt. Survivors include wife Gwen Wilkin Steege ’62 and three children.

1961 Bruce Wilkinson died April 9. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors include wife Gwen and sons Christopher and Kevin.

1962 John Fagan died March 13. He earned a B.A. in Spanish and was a member of Sigma Chi, The Dickinsonian, Geological Society and Microcosm. He also earned a master’s in counseling from Rutgers University and a master’s in guidance and special education from San Francisco State University. He retired as education supervisor at the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired. Survivors include children Diane and Michael and their mother, Carolyn Tuttle Fagan ’63.

1962 Etane Foreman Seltzer died April 11. She earned a B.A. in English. She retired as writer and editor of company publications at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York City. Survivors include husband Frederic and son Lukas.

1963 Keith Cooper died April 14. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of College Choir, Phi Mu Alpha and Men’s Glee Club. He also earned an M.A. in history from Temple University. He retired as a social studies teacher from Cheltenham Township School District in Elkins Park, Pa. He was the proprietor of Arvgarden Farm Bed & Breakfast in Wellsboro,
Hilma Forsberg Cooper ’64, son Eric, daughter Kristen Cooper Morris ’91 and husband Patrick Morris ’92 and daughter Anneke Cooper Krall ’93 and husband Andrew Krall ’93.

1963 John Humphrey died May 10. He earned a B.A. in biology and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, band and the basketball team. He also earned an M.S. in biology from Duquesne University. He retired as professor of anatomy and physiology from the Community College of Allegheny County, South Campus in West Mifflin, Pa. Survivors include wife Michaela and daughter Janet.

1963 H. Donald Pasquale died May 25. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, ROTC and the football team. He also earned an LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was the founding and managing partner and later president of Pasquale Properties in King of Prussia, Pa. Survivors include wife Patricia and daughter Elyse.

1965 Ernest “Ernie” Way died May 21. He earned a B.A. in psychology and was a member of Theta Chi. He was a former Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines. He retired as vocational rehabilitation counselor from the New York State Department of Education. Survivors include wife Jane and two children.

1966 Cheryl Kachelriess Reger died March 26. She earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Chi Omega, Microcosm, The Dickinsonian and the field hockey and track & field teams. She also earned a master’s in physical therapy from the University of Pennsylvania. She retired as physical therapist from Palmetto District Home Health Services. Survivors include husband Daniel Reger ’67 and two children.

1966 Joyce Gamble Stone died April 1. She earned a B.A. in Spanish and was a member of The Dickinsonian, Phi Beta Kappa, Aquacade, Spanish Club, Microcosm and Mermaid Players. She also earned an M.A. in Latin American studies from Tulane University. She was a former principal at Colchester High School in Vermont and a former educational consultant at J.E. Stone Educational Consulting. Survivors include two children.

1967 Palmer Kocher died Dec. 28. He earned a B.A. in history. He retired from IBM in White Plains, N.Y. He was an ambulance driver for the West Hurley Fire Department and an adjunct math professor at SUNY New Paltz. Survivors include four children.

1969 Richard Fissel died April 24. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He spent his entire career in sales and marketing working for companies including H.J. Heinz, Adsat and Time Warner Cable. Survivors include wife Mary Lu and three children.

1969 W. Robert “Bob” Miller died May 14. He earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Kappa Sigma, Microcosm, Alpha Psi Omega and the Mermaid Players. He created the children’s theatre program at York Little Theatre and retired as director-in-residence of the William Penn Performing Arts Institute, a magnet program for area youth, at York City Schools. Survivors include daughter Jennifer and sister Judy.

1969 Catherine “Kit” Volz died March 1. She earned a B.A. in religion. She also earned a J.D. from Drake University Law School and a master’s in international affairs from Georgetown University. A former member of the U.S. Department of Justice Criminal Division of Narcotics and Dangerous Drug section, she retired from the United Nations Office for Drug Control and Crime Prevention in Vienna, Austria. She was preceded in death by brother Christofer Volz ’66.

1970 Charles Strum died April 27. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mermaid Players, Alpha Psi Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Follies, Public Affairs Symposium and The Dickinsonian. He was a journalist for 45 years, with a 35-year career at The New York Times, where he wore many hats including reporter, metro editor, New Jersey bureau chief, deputy national editor, obituaries editor and associate managing editor. During retirement, he continued as editor for the Marshall Project, the nonprofit journalism site that covers criminal justice. Survivors include wife Rebecca Ware Strum ’70 and two children.

1973 George Frank died April 21. He was a member of the basketball team. He earned a B.A. in English from Widener University. He retired as owner of a painting contractor business. Survivors include siblings Douglas, Bruce and Pamela.

1973 Louis “Stocky” Walton died April 2. He earned a B.A. in Latin and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, College Republicans and Eta Sigma Phi. He also earned a J.D. from Saint Mary’s University School of Law. He was an attorney in Altoona, Pa. Survivors include wife Susan and two children.

1975 Catherine Montague Jenkins died April 6. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of the College Choir. She was a special education learning assistant at Springfield School District in Springfield, Pa. Survivors include husband G. David and three children.

1977 Sally Minch Kane died May 23. She earned a B.S. in economics and was a member of Wheel and Chain. She also earned an M.S. from the University of Maryland College Park and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. A former senior economist for the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration in Washington, D.C., she retired as senior economist for the Council of Economic Advisers in the White House. Survivors include sister Sandra and brother Robert.

Faculty and Friends of the College

Lucy Freeman, retired dining services supervisor, died June 5. Known as the “head momma” to many on campus, she retired in 2010 after 34 years of service. Survivors include parents Gerhard and Franziska, children Cindy, Bradford and Shawn and stepson Ronald.

Kenneth Laws, professor emeritus of physics, died June 2. Joining Dickinson in 1962, his tenure included an eclectic array of classes where he transformed traditional courses with innovation and creativity including both writing intensive and hands-on approaches. His early years at Dickinson centered around flying single-engine airplanes, including taking a group of physics majors to Nantucket to witness a solar eclipse and documenting damage from Hurricane Agnes while flying over Harrisburg. Inspired by his children who were taking dance classes, he fell in love with ballet, taking to the stage himself. This led him to pioneer a new field—the physics of dance. He authored two books and 28 articles and gave hundreds of talks, the most memorable was being among seven speakers that included Stephen Hawking at the centennial celebration of the American Physical Society. Survivors include wife Professor Emerita of Physics Priscilla Laws, daughter Virginia, son Kevin Laws ’88 and son-in-law Professor of Physics & Astronomy David Jackson.