Highlighted notes 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.

'30s

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'40s

1947
Mary Preston Koza connected with class correspondent Mary Jeanne Reynolds de Groot ‘48—read her update in the class of 1948 column.

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“The time has come, let us begin.” ... Sometime, somewhere, I sang a song that began that way. Now it replays in my brain. The past summer has been depressing. My husband, Jack de Groot, died June 2—just five days before his 92nd birthday and nine days before our 70th anniversary. (See obituary on Page 62.) Cancer and congestive heart failure were relentless realities. Now come the inevitable life changes. Downsizing this five-bedroom house that we built over a half century ago. Sorting through piles of memories—a Pi Phi mug, freshman dink, some Dickinsonian clippings and other more practical items that will go to live with children or granddaughters. Decisions, decisions, decisions! But I tell myself that others have coped, and so must I! On the brighter side, I had a few phone calls from classmates this summer. I think we all now realize how very special those college days were, and there is nothing better than a note or a phone call from old friends.

Dottie Mathews Applin called and said she braved the storms of the winter, and she sounds as feisty as ever—still living in her New Jersey “house by the sea.” Later, she sent me a note and reminisced about the “good times and fond memories,” and she attributes these to the nice people of our college days. She says, “Aren’t we glad we went to Dickinson when it was what it was? We didn’t realize what we had.”

Mary Preston Koza ‘47 called to say, “Hey! I’m still here!” and confessed that she’s 94. She’s living in a condo in Brighton, Mich., and has two sons, a daughter and one great-grandchild. Her hubby was a bomber pilot in WWII, and they went from Chicago to St. Louis and then to Michigan. Mary was in public relations and worked for Kraft. She keeps in touch with Joy Cameron Hicks ‘47, who is in northern Pennsylvania. How wonderful it was to hear from her!

1949
Pat Winters Varleta ’76 writes, “My father, Dan Winters, who penned this column for many years, died peacefully at Friendship Village of the South Hills near Pittsburgh on Aug. 12. (See obituary on Page 62.) He very much had wanted to join his Dickinson sweetheart and wife of nearly 69 years, Judy Joesting Winters ’51, who passed away a few months ago. Cancer and congestive heart failure were relentless realities. Now come the inevitable life changes. Downsizing this five-bedroom house that we built over a half century ago. Sorting through piles of memories—a Pi Phi mug, freshman dink, some Dickinsonian clippings and other more practical items that will go to live with children or granddaughters. Decisions, decisions, decisions! But I tell myself that others have coped, and so must I! On the brighter side, I had a few phone calls from classmates this summer. I think we all now realize how very special those college days were, and there is nothing better than a note or a phone call from old friends.

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unprompted that he had been the subject of a previous Dickinson Magazine ’49 column! My dad had written the story of this man, a 1947 Bucknell SAE pledge, who was instructed to hitchhike to Carlisle and return to Lewisburg with an autographed undergarment of a specific Dickinson coed as part of the hazing process. The story had an unexpectedly successful ending, and we all had a nice laugh about it. My father would have been delighted to know that those stories are being passed along to the children and grandkids.”

’50s

Congratulations to Bill Keen ’57 for establishing the Marion Clay Keen Scholarship in honor of his many relatives who attended Dickinson and continue his family tradition of educating future generations.

Congratulations to the following Mermaid Society members who are celebrating 25 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson: Frank “Campy” Campanelli ’57 and Carol Rodman Campanelli ’59, Don Masten ’53 and Jack Sherman ’52.

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Has anything irritated you in the past days, weeks or months? If so, you may join the every-person’s club. Back in those college days, perhaps it was annoying to endure excessive noise by your roommate as you tried to study, or possibly a professor who insisted on long assignments over a holiday. Of course, it was no fun getting drenched “in the valley” on a regular basis while running to a class ... very irritating. A young American poet named Charles Wallis, who was also known in the 1940s as a translator of difficult medieval texts from Latin to English, posed a simple suggestion that we should take lessons from an oyster.

“When irritations get into his shell, he does not like them, yet he cannot get rid of them. Instead, he does the loveliest thing an oyster ever has a chance to do ... he forms a pearl.” In a similar way, many years after college, annoyances may continue to surround all of us in many different ways. Perhaps it stems from an inconsiderate neighbor or a traffic jam on the way to the airport for an important flight. Certainly, the nightly news can jangle one’s nerves. Wallis offers this positive approach: “If there are irritations in our lives today, there is only one prescription: Make a pearl. It may have to be a pearl of patience, but anyhow ... make a pearl!”

On June 29, Bob Kahn ’69 and Beverly Rich Kahn ’69 joined Dave Nickey in Columbus, Ohio, to celebrate Dave’s 90th birthday. All three are former professors at The Ohio State University at Mansfield. See picture, Page 52.

1954
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Dear classmates of the great class of 1954: I missed most of you at our 65th reunion. Sorry you could not make it. I accepted, on your behalf, the Class Correspondent of the Year Award. I could not have received this award but for your submissions of news to me. Now I need more news from you to include in the next issue of Dickinson Magazine. Please send me your news or news about another of our classmates.

George Gill received the Distinguished Alumni Award during Alumni Weekend—well-deserved. I look forward to hearing from you at the email address above.

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Hope to hear from many of you in the class of 1956 with up-to-date adventures.

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In August, U.S. District Judge Sylvia Rambo celebrated 40 years on the bench and was featured in an article in The Sentinel that highlighted her impressive career.

1958
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A mid-August trip to the New Jersey shore resulted in a meeting with other Dickinsonians. We had lunch with Dottie Gayner Rogers ’60 in Cape May. The next day, I literally ran into Bob Davis at a local bakery, so we arranged to get together the following day. Bob and his wife, Pat, had gone to our 60th reunion in June, so he brought us up to date on the weekend events. Earlier, I had a phone conversation with Ann Hooff Kline, who also sang praise for the Alumni Weekend in June.
Congratulations to Julie Leverenz '69 for establishing the Julie Leverenz Scholarship Fund, which is established in recognition and celebration of Dickinson’s global study and engagement. Julie shares sound advice from her celebration of Dickinson’s global study and establishing the Julie Leverenz Scholarship Fund, which is established in recognition and covering 192 miles.

’n60s

Harry’s Gang, a group of 1963 classmates and some spouses, met for their annual gathering in September at the former Harry’s Seafood Grill (now Banks Seafood Kitchen) in Wilmington, Del. This year’s attendees: Ezetta Walter, Judie Northam Oppasser, Suellen Peltz Ettinger, Ann Conser Curley, John and Jean Weller McClieand, Chuck and Emily Zilinsky Wagner, Dick and Barb Greer Warden, Dave and Sue Pastore Chapin, Marian Moorhouse Hetrick, Susan Kline Hart, Linda Goodridge Steckley, Justine Engliert, Dave Eskin and Sherwood “Woody” Goldberg, all from the class of ’63, plus spouses John Curley ’60, Vic Hetrick ’62, Sue Sheffer Liggett ’62, Susan Goldberg, Pete Weitzel and Judson McCune.

During Alumni Weekend 2019, Sherwood “Woody” Goldberg received the Walter E. Beach Distinguished Alumni Award for Service. It is presented annually by the Dickinson Alumni Council to “alumni who have rendered conspicuous and meritorious service to Dickinson.” Woody’s acceptance speech recognized the importance and support of his wife, Susan, his classmates, fellow Dickinsonians and members of the Dickinson community.

1961

Alan Fleishman’s short story “Regrets” was published in the spring edition of the Pennsylvania Literary Journal. It is his third appearance in this literary magazine. You can read it on his blog: alanfleish.blogspot.com.

1963

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As I write this, the summer is winding down in a blaze of heat and humidity. I’m looking forward to the cooler autumn days that always remind me of that first September on campus and set me to wondering what you are all doing. I’m sure that many of you have been on the road visiting far-flung places or enjoying quiet times at home with family and friends or pursuing some passion in your communities or the larger world. I’d love to share your news, announcements and accomplishments. This section of the publication is a wonderful place to keep in touch with one another between reunions. I’m looking forward to an email box full of class of ’63 stories to include in the next issue!

Doug Riley completed his 10th Pan Mass Challenge, an annual two-day charity bike-a-thon covering 192 miles.

1964

The Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho held its 105th National Convention this summer with many active chapter and many former chapters in attendance. One of the highlights was the formal dinner for past presidents. The Phi Beta Graduate Chapter of Dickinson was well represented by four from this group: Chris Seidel, Chuck Lippy ’65, Dallas Winslow ’66 and Jim Castiglia ’74, who is also the treasurer and a trustee of the AXF Educational Foundation.

1965

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1966

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Dear ’66ers, I know that Ernest and I are not the only two people enjoying retirement, so send in your news! This summer we helped my son Alpha Omega Newberry IV move into his first house in Syracuse, N.Y., and then helped him and Youngsil, his wife, welcome their first child, Soren (after Kierkegaard) Leonard (after Al’s godfather) Kang (his mother’s name). We spent two weeks in Tuscany, where we retraced the steps (in miniature!) of my NEH summer studying Dante in Siena. We hope that the spring will bring us to Greece. Though we both continue to practice our professions pro bono, we are working on our own time and choosing our causes. Every day continues to be a blessing.

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Friday night of Alumni Weekend, the original two Dickinson hat societies, Raven’s Claw and Skull & Key, celebrated Black and White Night, a retrospective about their histories, traditions and relationships. Forty-six hat-society members were on campus, and over half attended the event. There were 10 from the class of ’69, including all seven Raven’s Claw members, and Alpha Chi Rho was also represented by 10 members.
Some of us were there with spouses from the class of ’69, so we got to enjoy the whole 50th celebration, too. Carolyn Hutchins Polloway accompanied husband Ed Polloway ’69, who was on the reunion committee. That group did a terrific job, especially for the Saturday event. They customized a playlist of oldies for the cocktail hour and showed a video of classmate photos spanning college days to the present. The ’69 class also presented Tommy, of The Milton hotchew dog fame, with a document making him an honorary member of the class. I had a wonderful reunion with wives of my husband Fred Baughman ’69’s fraternity brothers—an impressive 11 of them returned for the weekend. Some of the most fun occurred before and after the college events at the Comfort Suites in town. Because the 50th-reunion class had a block of reserved rooms there, alums could catch up from breakfast through last call. Our classmate Ray Jones also attended the reunion, mostly, as he confessed, because he couldn’t wait until next year! He discovered how many interesting activities beyond conversation are offered over the three days. Ray, a Civil War buff, was especially excited about the Gettysburg battlefield tour in which the professor/tour guide made a point to include Dickinson’s links to the history of the period. Later, Ray ran into Rich Kittle, who was on campus leading one of the alumni choral groups. It was surprising to hear that these groups are now coed, and it was nice to see how many sessions they had scheduled through the weekend. I’m sorry if there were any other ’70 alumni who I didn’t see. In total, 60 ’69 graduates participated in the weekend, with spouses making their group a little over 100 partiers. Let’s try to match that turnout. Message Bruce or me of your intent to attend, and we’ll include a list in our next class column.

1970

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It’s time to start thinking about our 50th class reunion, scheduled for June 12-14, 2020. A few of us got to experience a preview when we attended Alumni Weekend in June. The weather was perfect, the activities were fun and informative, and the campus was more beautiful than ever.

1971

Sally Englehart Evans writes, “My husband John and I proudly visited our seventh continent with a trip to South Africa, Botswana and Zimbabwe. Victoria Falls was our fourth of the Seven Wonders of the Natural World, too. I guess I like to keep track of things numerically. As we compare classes as far as donations to Dickinson, what if we also compare hours volunteering? The class of ’71 donated “x” hours volunteering in their communities this year—that’s a statistic that would be great to see. Since I’ll see all Seven Wonders of the Natural World, maybe I’m just trying to create a new challenge for all of us. What do you think?”

1972

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In August, Doug Riley completed his 10th Pan-Mass Challenge, an annual two-day charity bike-a-thon that covers the 192 miles from Sturbridge to Provincetown, Mass. With over 6,000 riders, the event is the largest of its kind in the country, raising $60 million this year for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston and over $700 million for cancer research since its founding in 1980. Doug has reached his personal goal of a $100,000 contribution to the institute. He dedicates his rides, as many others do, to friends who have succumbed to cancer, including Dickinsonians Debbie Marcus Mandelbaum ’74 and Beta brothers Jack Devney ’71, Rich Sher ’70, J.R. Fiorino ’74 and Mike Johnson ’74.

1973

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Chris Mudd, Kathy Hennig MacDougall ’74, Maggie Dunbar ’74 and Connie Pierce Culkin ’74 gathered in Worcester, Mass., to celebrate Charter Day, to reconnect and to reminisce over old yearbooks. After a careful review, they report that they are still as devilishly good looking as their yearbook pictures. See photo, Page 52.

Marking its 10th anniversary and gathering once more on the Maryland shore, the 2019 Harry “Glimpse” Norton Humanitarian Award was presented to Howard Lightman. He showed his true colors as the crew was hot and heavy in a game of water polo by single-handedly disarming the scene of what some observers felt was an angry poisonous snake determined to take us down. Without his courage, we might never have been able to enjoy that great Myerberg household warmth and a tradition worth waiting for. Other attendees included Steve Cook, Rob “Rodney” Kluger, Matt Frankel, Bob Reichman ’75, Roger Myerberg, Dan Brehm and John Banko. See picture, Page 53.

A chance meeting brought Sarasota, Fla., residents Ruth Mayle Lando and Lou Grossman together for some Dickinson memories. Ruth is manager of media relations at Southeastern Guide Dogs in Palmetto, Fla. Lou is still actively running his public relations and political consulting firm. He is a Democratic precinct captain in Sarasota and delegate to the Florida State Democratic Party Convention. See picture, Page 53.

Congratulations to the following Mermaid Society members who are celebrating 25 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson: Sue Ebersberger ’78, Charles Garris ’72, Diane Marcussen ’75, John Marcy ’72, Sandy Smith McGrew ’73, Klein Merriman ’72, Hazel Osborn ’76, Jennifer Ward Reynolds ’77, Frederick Schmid ’79, Bob Silverthorn ’70, Diane Rosenwasser Skalak ’77, P’07, Margaret Sobolewski ’71 and Joseph Osborne ’70.
The members of the class of 1974 who attended their 45th reunion found many things about Dickinson to still be proud of and enjoy, including their classmates. Those of you who missed it will hopefully decide, like many of us who came, that we need to visit Dickinson and each other more often. Don’t wait until the 50th but plan to be there. In the meantime, come to the college for any of the other events it puts on throughout the year. Get the feel of the campus, check out what is new and old. Come to Alumni Weekend for a reunion of your major, your social organization or your friend’s class because they will be there. And if you can’t get to Dickinson until 2024, follow Terry White’s lead—get together with classmates elsewhere and let the rest of us in on it with a picture! If you visited the Dickinson College Class of 1974 Facebook page, you already saw the photo on Page 52. Also, what Jennifer Smyth Jillson thinks about and does with aged cheese and other photos from the reunion. If you haven’t, please check it out and get in touch. (This is a public page, in case non-1974 class people are curious.)

Mark Walters writes, “Close to 50 members of Phi Kappa Psi gathered in front of the former house on the lower quad on June 8 of Alumni Weekend to get reacquainted and share stories of their college years. The group included alumni spanning classes from 1969 through 1989, attracting attendees from as far away as California, Massachusetts, South Carolina and Connecticut. There was an especially strong turnout from the classes of 1979 and 1981. The group vows to make this an annual Alumni Weekend event.” See picture, Page 54.

Terry White writes, “Members of the class of 1974 met for dinner at Penrose Diner in Philadelphia on July 31. What a blessing to be together after all this time!” Attendees also included Marlene Jones Kinney, Pat Love and Toni Somerville Ebron. See picture, Page 52.

John Roth reflects upon a return to Hadrian’s Wall in northern England.

John and Nanci Fox Taylor spent Labor Day week with Beth Perryman and husband Jim in Reno, Nev., en route to board meetings in San Francisco. It was a great chance to brainstorm this winter’s ski adventure! They remind you to send news early and often and look forward to seeing classmates at our 45th reunion on campus June 11–13, 2021!

John Roth has been teaching Latin at a prep school in Albuquerque, N.M., for 18 years. The daily interaction with teenagers keeps him feeling younger than his years. Most important, it gives him hope for the future of our planet. Forty-five years ago, he traveled with Professor Leon Fitts to England on an archaeological tour of Roman Britain, where he became hooked on Roman culture and Latin. Five years ago, he returned to Hadrian’s Wall in northern England. This spring, he returned to Great Britain, to Scotland, and walked the distance of the lesser known Antonine Wall—each on his list of top 10 lifetime experiences.

Greetings to the class of 1977! Please keep your classmates up to date with your adventures! It’s been two years since our 40th reunion, but I suspect that some of you have retired, taken long trips or have other interesting news to share. I look forward to hearing from you.

Anne Keyes Turkos, Becky Anstine Smith, Kathi Raphael and Judy Weiler Gartner met near Arundel Mills, Md., for lunch on Memorial Day. The annual gatherings began after their 35th reunion, and they always meet somewhere different. They have fond memories of the 40th reunion and look forward to celebrating the 45th with classmates. See photo, Page 54.

Judge Jeff Schmehl hosted the annual Dickinson night at the Reading Phillies. A good time was had by all, despite the 97-degree weather. Attendees included Craig Cheplick ’78, Chuck McKain ’78, Jack Markel ’78, Pete Dooner ’80, Curt Schulmeister ’79, Tim Murphy ’80 and Steve Callaghan ’79. See picture, Page 54.

Members of Phi Delta Theta and their wives met for dinner in the Penthouse at AKA Rittenhouse Square. Attendees included David Waters, Martin Rubenstein, John Paz, Jeff Flynn, Russ Mann, Alan Escott and John Kirwin. See picture, Page 55.

Jeffrey Williams, founder and managing partner of Williams Family Law P.C., has been selected to chair the nominating committee for the 2019-20 board of managers of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers’ Pennsylvania chapter.

Isabella Zsoldos writes, “I left my position in the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs at the State Department to accept a tour as cultural affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in Dhaka, Bangladesh. My portfolio includes managing English-language education programs, professional and cultural exchanges, alumni programs and EducationUSA, which promotes study in the U.S. Over 7,400 Bangladeshi students are currently studying in the U.S. at the undergraduate and graduate levels. It is a fast-paced and challenging environment, but one that allows me to see the important work of my bureau from the other side.”
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Members of the classes of ’78 and ’79 met to catch up and reminisce in Charleston, S.C. Dickinsonians in attendance included Margie Kearns Sunderland, Pete Vogel, Chris Winner, Judy Diehl Freihlich, Danny Sunderland, Mark Loughlin, Jim DuCharme, Fred Woerner, Randy Chiocca. Tip “Guy” Holcombe ’78 and Jon Kontoleon. See picture, Page 54.

Mark Gorscak was the featured speaker at the Top Drawer 24 ceremony at Watkins Glen State Park. The ceremony honors the best student-athlete-citizen in 12 school districts in the Finger Lakes and is widely recognized as the most prestigious of its type in New York state. The organization was founded by Craig Cheplick ’78. This was Mark’s fourth appearance at the event.

Arlene Yocum was elected to the board of directors of the Glenmede Trust Co., a privately held and independently owned investment and wealth-management firm in Philadelphia. She has decades of experience in financial and legal services and brings a strong fiduciary background. Most recently, she served as executive vice president within PNC Bank’s Asset Management Group, retiring in 2017.

’80s

Thank you to Bruce Rychlik ’89 for establishing the Salvatore Scavuzzo Annual Scholarship in honor of his grandfather Salvatore Scavuzzo.

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Carrie Goodman ’85, Barb O’Neill Reinhart ’86 and Courtney Taylor Piron ’89.

Thank you to Michael and Alison Whitmer Tumas ’81 for establishing the Whitmer Tumas Family Dickinson Fund Scholarship in honor of Alison’s parents, Stuart B. Whitmer and Barbara A. Shuck.

Congratulations to the following Mermaid Society members who are celebrating 25 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson: Bruce Balderson ’85 and Stacey Wittmeyer Balderson ’86, Joanne Beaver ’82, Jeffrey Litts ’89 and Roger Swartzwelder ’83.

1980
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In June, Phi Kap brothers and football teammates gathered in Jeannette, Pa., at the grave of Gary Knechtel. They came together to commemorate the 30th anniversary of Gary’s death and the establishment of the Pugs Foundation and scholarship. This was followed by a trip to Carlisle for the 10th annual Puggah Golf Tournament benefiting the Pugs Foundation. This year’s Puggah was the most successful ever! Attendees included Steve Hoffman, Doug Pauls, Dennis Crawford, Steve Persichetti, Chris Piet, Tim Murphy, John Ward-Diorio ’81, Bill Conwell ’81, Mark Gorscak ’79, Mike Dinger ’81, Pat Milberger ’79, Greg Hammond, Steve Callaghan ’79, John Argento, Bill Gray, Mike Highbarger, Brian Starkman ’81, Tom Fleming ’83 and Pete Dooner. See picture, Page 55.

Jay Steinman was appointed to the partnership board of the international law firm Duane Morris LLP. Jay is in the firm’s Miami office and heads the firm’s real estate practice in Florida.

Doug Zeiders, principal at Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell & Lupin P.C. in Lansdale, Pa., was included in the 2020 edition of The Best Lawyers in America for family law, which was compiled based on an exhaustive peer-review evaluation. Inclusion is considered a singular honor.

1981
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Sarah Armstrong was appointed executive director of the Internet Society Foundation. She is responsible for leading the development of the foundation’s grant programs and organizational structure, as well as strategic planning, operations, communications and financial reporting. She previously worked with Abt Associates, where she was responsible for strategy, operations and program management for the communications, marketing and business-development functions.

Kate Fox reports a chance meeting in July with Dickinsonians Rob Rabuck ’82 and Tracey Dugdale ’82 in Concord, N.H. She writes, “Tracey was visiting me in Concord and, while sitting on a café patio, Rob walks by. Very impromptu.” See picture, Page 54.

David Yuengling helps to head the online sales and retail distribution of Yuengling’s Ice Cream.

Nevin Kessler reports that there are three Dickinson graduates in fundraising-leadership roles at the Rutgers University Foundation. Denise Grycky Wagner ’77 is director of development at the Douglass Residential College at Rutgers. Drew Kaiden ’02 is an associate vice president for development at Rutgers, and Nevin is president of the Rutgers University Foundation. See picture, Page 55.

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David Yuengling is executive vice president of research & development for Aureus Inc., a food brand-development company that exclusively operates the online sales of Yuengling’s Ice Cream brand, as well as Yuengling’s retail distribution. Prior to relaunching the family’s ice cream business, David had a 30-year background in computer consulting, including starting up and running his own consulting business for 15 years.
Send photos of your mini reunions, meet-ups and chance Dickinsonian encounters to dsonmag@dickinson.edu.


There were three Dickinsonians working at the National Gallery this past summer. Shown in the National Gallery of Art’s East Building are, from left: Hannah Guy-Mozenter ’19, Jen Rokoski ’12 and Mattie McLaughlin Schloetzer ’99. Read more, Page 57.

In April, Alison Gernhardt Babula ’04 and husband Bracken celebrated their 10-year wedding anniversary by renewing their vows in a tulip field in The Netherlands. From left: Elena Takacs McGill ’04, Mae Palmer ’07, Katie McWeeney Gelfand ’04, Alison Gernhardt Babula ’04, Bracken Babula, Laura Pell ’04 and Cate Mayer ’04.

On June 29, Bob Kahn ’69 (left) and Beverly Rich Kahn ’69 (right) celebrated the 90th birthday of Dave Nickey ’52 (center) in Columbus, Ohio. All are former professors at The Ohio State University at Mansfield.

From left: Kathy Hennig MacDougall ’74, Chris Mudd ’73, Maggie Dunbar ’74 and Connie Pierce Culkin ’74 gathered in Worcester, Mass., to celebrate Charter Day. Read more, Page 49.
The Phi Beta Graduate Chapter of Dickinson was well represented at The Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho 105th National Convention this summer. From left: Chris Seidel ’64, Chuck Lippy ’65, Dallas Winslow ’66 and Jim Castiglia ’74. Read more on Page 48.

Three graduates of Dickinson are in fundraising leadership roles at the Rutgers University Foundation. From left: Drew Kaiden ’02, associate vice president for development; Denise Grycky Wagner ’77, director of development, Douglass Residential College; and Nevin Kessler ’81, president.

This summer, members of Kappa Alpha Theta from the class of 2006 had a reunion in Middleburg, Va. From left: Catherine Boudreaux Hayes, Lauren Madow Setzer, Melissa Stahl, Nichole Barbuzanes Komminos, Susan Hochreiter and Debbie Passan Knarr.

A chance meeting brought Sarasota, Fla., residents (from left) Ruth Mayle Lando ’73 and Lou Grossman ’73 together for some Dickinson memories. Read more, Page 49.

Marking its 10th anniversary at the Maryland shore, the 2019 Harry “Glimpse” Norton Humanitarian Award was presented to Howard Lightman ’73. From left: Steve Cook ’73, Rob “Rodney” Kluger ’73, Matt Frankel ’73, Bob Reichman ’75, Roger Myerberg ’73, Dan Brehm ’73, John Bancroft ’73 and Howard Lightman ’73. Read more, Page 49.
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Judge Jeff Schmehl ’77 hosted the annual Dickinson night at the Reading Phillies. Pictured from left: Craig Cheplick ’78, Chuck McKain ’78, Jeff Schmehl ’77, Jack Markel (seated) ’78, Pete Dooner ’80, Curt Schulmeister ’79, Tim Murphy ’80 and Steve Callaghan ’79.

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In June, Phi Kap brothers and football teammates gathered in Jeannette, Pa., at the grave of Gary Knechtel ’80 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Gary’s death and the establishment of the Pugs Foundation and scholarship. Kneeling, from left: Steve Hoffman ’80, Doug Pauls ’80, Dennis Crawford ’80, Steve Persichetti ’80, Chris Piet ’80 and Tim Murphy ’80. Standing, from left: John Ward-Diorio ’81, Bill Conwell ’81, Mark Gorscak ’79, Mike Dinger ’81, Pat Milberger ’79, Greg Hammond ’80, Steve Callaghan ’79, John Argento ’80, Bill Gray ’80, Mike Highberger ’80, Brian Starkman ’81, Tom Fleming ’83 and Pete Dooner ’80.

Phi Delta Theta members from the class of 1978 and their wives met for dinner in the Penthouse at AKA Rittenhouse Square. From left: David Waters, Martin Rubenstein, John Paz, Jeff Flynn, Russ Mann and Alan Escott. Not pictured: John Kirwin.

Kevin Cashman ’95 and his wife Birgitta Peterson ’96, founders of Apogee Adventures, recruited five Red Devils as part of their 2019 crew. From left: Tess Healy ’20, Anna Zaremba ’20, Eddie Jean ’19, Kevin Cashman ’95, Birgitta Peterson ’96, Emily Blau ’15 and Maddie Kay ’18.

Members of the class of 2002, Matt Smith (left) spent a weekend with best friend, Michael Quaile (left), and his wife, Sandy. Read more, Page 58.

Dave Kimelblatt ’84 (left) and Hal Hitch ’84 (right) celebrated with Glen Graubart ’85 at his wedding reception in Lutherville-Timonium, Md., on June 15.
Leo McCloskey’s article on drone security was published in *American Security Today*. The article tells of the benefits that drones are providing to law enforcement, including mapping traffic accidents, mapping natural disasters, monitoring public events and site surveillance. Leo is vice president of marketing for Echodyne, a leader in radar technology.

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*Best Lawyers,* the oldest peer-review publication in the legal profession, has named **Morris Bauer,** a member of the law firm Norris McLaughlin P.A., the 2020 Bankruptcy and Creditor Debtor Rights/Insolvency and Reorganization Law Lawyer of the Year in the Woodbridge, N.J., metro area. Only a single lawyer in each specialty in each metropolitan area is honored as the Lawyer of the Year. Morris represents debtors, creditors’ committees, financial institutions, landlords and trade creditors in Chapter 11 proceedings of publicly and closely held corporations, limited liability companies and partnerships.

**Dave Kimelblatt ’84** and **Hal Hitch ’84** celebrated with **Glen Graubart** at his wedding reception in Lutherville-Timonium, Md., on June 15. See picture, Page 55.

**Mark Morton,** partner at Delaware law firm Potter Anderson, was recently elected into the American College of Governance Counsel as a member of its 2019 Class of Fellows. He was one of 120 fellows and honorary fellows chosen from the ranks of lawyers in the U.S. and Canada who have displayed a high level of professionalism and commitment to the advancement of the governance practice through a combination of practice and leadership.

**1986**
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**Chad Mirkin,** a professor at Northwestern University, has been selected to receive the $250,000 Kabiller Prize in Nanoscience and Nanomedicine, the world’s largest monetary award for outstanding achievement in the field of nanotechnology and its application to medicine and biology.

**Karen Neely Faryniak** was awarded the Carol Inge Warren Award for Outstanding Alumnae Advisory Committee Advisor, presented annually “to recognize an advisor who has shown outstanding mentorship and coaching to a collegiate chapter and its officers.” She received the award at Pi Beta Phi’s Grand Council at the Biennial Convention in June in Washington, D.C. She was nominated by Dickinson’s Pi Phi chapter.

**Karyn Plickert Bristol**’s new book, *The Truth is a Theory,* was published by Wooden Dock Press in July. Bristol, who is a full-time psychotherapist and a mom of three, penned the novel over 12 years. “I wanted to show my kids that if you’re willing to work hard and make sacrifices, dreams can come true,” she says. Karyn drew upon her 20 years of experience as a couples therapist to create the relationships in the book. It tells of four women who share a no-holds-barred camaraderie that ferries them through the adventures of dates and deadlines, husbands and babies, and cradles them through the heartbeat of date rape, infidelity and alcoholism. Read more in Fine Print, Page 7.

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**Leo McCloskey**’s article “The Challenge of Drone Use and Drone Security for Law Enforcement” was published in *American Security Today.*

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**Lynne Bush Henwood** was awarded the Mensa 2019 Gifted Education Fellowship for her commitment to gifted education. Lynne is pursuing a master’s degree in educational psychology at the University of Connecticut. As the talented and gifted teacher for Washington Township, N.J., she developed a comprehensive identification system that included “twice exceptional” students (students who are both gifted and have a learning disability), as well as innovative lessons and teaching methods for this unique group of learners. Lynne was also named the 2018 Gifted Teacher of the Year for New Jersey and serves as president of the New Jersey Association for Gifted Children. At the end of June, Lynne ended her classroom teaching career to take a position as head of school for Flex School in Bronxville, N.Y. Flex School is dedicated to meeting the educational needs of twice-exceptional learners, and Lynne will be leading the growth of the school, developing curriculum, setting standards and ensuring a high level of academic rigor.

In April, **Bob Mordeczko** was elected vice chair of the Historic & Architectural Review Board of Radnor Township, Pa.

**John Zedolik***’s first collection of poetry, *Salient Points and Sharp Angles,* was published by CW Books. It is available on Amazon. Read more in Fine Print, Page 7.

**1989**
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**Maj. Gen. Laura Anibal Potter** assumed command of the U.S. Army Intelligence Center of Excellence and Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in July. She previously spent three years as director of intelligence at the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. Her career has spanned combat intelligence operations in the Middle East, the top echelons at the Pentagon and command of Army intelligence in Europe.
‘90s

Congratulations to the following Mermaid Society members who are celebrating 25 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson: David Ingram ’94, Ann Marie Branson McBride ’94, Melanie Palmer Peterson ’92 and Julieann Kelly Shanahan ’92.

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Brock Clarke’s new book, *Who Are You, Calvin Bledsoe?*, was published by Algonquin Books. It’s the story of a man who, after finally getting out from under his domineering mother’s influence, finds himself whisked away by his Aunt Beatrice into a world of adventure and danger. Read more in Fine Print, Page 7.

1991
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1992
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We are only two and a half years away from our 30th reunion! Mark your calendars for June 2022. In the meantime, please send me all the news that’s fit to print. My deadline for the winter issue is mid-November, so bring it on.

1993
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1995
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Kevin Cashman and his wife, Birgitta Peterson ’96, founded Apogee Adventures, which offers summer hiking, bicycling, writing and photography trips to kids 11-18 throughout the U.S. and abroad. This past summer, they recruited five Red Devils as part of their 2019 crew—Tess Healy ’20, Anna Zaremba ’20, Eddie Jean ’19, Emily Blau ’15 and Maddie Kay ’18. See picture, Page 55.

1996
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Phil Hurley was appointed head swimming coach at Saint Francis University in Loretto, Pa. With over 15 years of collegiate coaching experience, Phil spent the last two seasons as head coach of the Lock Haven University swimming program.

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1999
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Scott Lashway joined Manatt, Phelps & Phillips LLP, a multidisciplinary, integrated national professional-services firm. He will co-lead the firm’s privacy and data-security practice. He is focused on the intersection of law and technology, with a strong emphasis on cybersecurity, data privacy and technology-focused litigation.

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Phil Hurley was appointed head swimming coach at Saint Francis University.

2001
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I received a warm email and kind offer from the good dean, Rusty Shunk. He wrote, “As I recall, Bob Massa gave me one of the paperweights your class received at your senior banquet. He said, ‘After all, you admitted them.’ Although I love the four classes I admitted as dean of admissions and the other 20 under Dean Mench, I think it is more appropriate for a member of the class to have this one in the event theirs was lost or broken.” Rusty is sending the paperweight to me. I still have mine, so please let me know if you would like me to forward it to you.

‘00s

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Nickie Marchese ’03 and Heidi Lawrence Connelly ’06.

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Mattie McLaughlin Schloetzer writes that there were three Dickinsonians working at the National Gallery this past summer. She works in the education division of the gallery. Jen Rokoski ’12 works in the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts, and Hannah Guy-Mozenter ’19 was a summer intern. All three have been summer interns at the gallery. See picture, Page 52.

2002

Phil Hurley was appointed head swimming coach at Saint Francis University.
litigation and represents banks, servicers, auto-
finance companies and commercial lenders in state and federal courts.

Laura Turner Igoe is the curator of American art at the Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. She has broad curatorial experience from such noted institutions as the Harvard Art Museums, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Princeton University Art Museum and The Barnes Foundation.

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Members of Kappa Alpha Theta from the class of 2006 had a reunion in Middleburg, Va., over the summer. Attendees included Catherine Boudreaux Hayes, Lauren Madow Setzer, Melissa Stahl, Nichole Barbuzanes Kominos, Susan Hochreiter and Debbie Passan Knarr. See picture, Page 53.

Samantha Bennett Backer and husband Nick welcomed baby Margaux Josephine on June 24. She joins big brother Alex. Samantha is a women’s health nurse practitioner. The family recently relocated to Atlanta.

Sarah Newton Sarnocinski is a full-time real-estate broker in North and South Carolina. Prior to real estate, she worked in college athletics and special events for the U.S. Army. As a spouse of a military veteran (Stephen Sarnocinski ’05) and with his current career in sales, they’ve moved 11 times and lived in seven states. After multiple home purchases and renovation projects, Sarah decided to make a career of real estate and is excited to call Charlotte, N.C., their forever home!

2007
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Dickinson Summer Send-Offs are the new unofficial start to first-year students’ journeys as Dickinsonians. Over the past few years, I have attended several of these events to welcome the newest Dickinsonians to our community. Of the

Laura Turner Igoe is the curator of American art at the Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa.
Samantha Bellinger’s book *Screw Your Wedding: A Candid Guide to Wedding Planning by a Jaded Event Planner* was published by Onion River Press. Her book will give you a candid insider’s perspective on the wedding industry. She launched a corresponding course in September. Read more in Fine Print, Page 7.

Wes McCoy and his brothers were highlighted in the *Baltimore Sun*. The article, “McCoy brothers share love for teaching, coaching professions,” tells of how they have blended their love of teaching with their love of sports by teaching and coaching at their respective schools.

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**2009**
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Emily LaSota and her wife, Kat, welcomed son Henry David LaSota on Aug. 17. He weighed in at 8 pounds, 0.5 ounces and joins his proud big sister, Olive, 3.

**2012**
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Danielle Thompson has placed second for three consecutive weeks at local pub trivia in Denver! She credits this, among other recent achievements, to the well-rounded liberal-arts education she received while behind the limestone walls.

**2013**
Emma Tesman Price tesmane@dickinson.edu  
Morgan Abel got engaged to Dan Kraver on June 16 in Hawaii.  
Christie Anderson got engaged to Rhonan Bland on July 5 in Ontario.  
Andrew and Maggie Black Mauro welcomed their first child, baby Emma Lake, on Feb. 22. They are hoping that one day she will follow in her parents’ and grandparents’ footsteps by becoming a Red Devil.  
Kristen Champagne and Will Thompson got married on June 22 in Newport, R.I. The newlyweds live in Boston. Will works in digital marketing, and Kristen is in real estate.  
Tessa Cicak married Daniel Choma on Aug. 7 in Rocky Mountain National Park.

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2013 Hannah Richardson finished first among women and second overall at the Flat Five race in Rock Hall, Md.

Cassidy Dermott ’11, Alexandre Touré, Alex Breslin-Johnson and Lars Arnesen ’15.

Loren J. Pease completed a yearlong pediatric neuropsychology doctoral internship at Nicklaus Children’s Hospital in Miami in June. She is a postdoctoral fellow and licensed neuropsychological assistant at Nemours A.I. duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, Del.

Hannah Richardson finished second overall—and first among women—at the Flat Five race in Rock Hall, Md. Finishing in 32:38, she bettered her time by 48 seconds from the prior year.

+ Hannah Shaffer married Michael Bradburn Jr. on June 22 at Heinz Memorial Chapel in Pittsburgh with numerous Dickinsonians in attendance. The Hon. Edward E. Guido ’72, president judge of the Cumberland County Court of Common Pleas, officiated the wedding. Hannah works as a municipal litigation attorney, and Mike is an application developer.

Lindsey Smart Fox and husband Pat welcomed their first child—a daughter—in October.

Joe Stahley proposed to Taylor Delbaugh on Valentine’s Day 2019.

Emma Tesman Price and her husband, Jonathan, welcomed their first child—a baby boy!—in October.

Claire Tighe earned a master’s degree from New York University’s Journalism Institute, where she was an Arthur L. Carter Fellow. Her bilingual reporting on gender-based violence in Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria won the Amnesty International USA 2019 Media Award for outstanding journalism. She is now an associate audio producer at NBC News and MSNBC.

Emily Weekees married Drew Bonner on July 13 at Belmont Manor in Baltimore. Emily is an emergency-room nurse, and Drew is a financial advisor for Merrill Lynch. They live in Baltimore with their puppy, Denali.

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

In September, Sarah Cantor finished her second year working as a bilingual family support advocate for Healthy Families, a home-visiting program that works with teen moms, dads and their babies, providing them with information on their developing children and personal goals. The organization covers 22 towns and cities in Massachusetts, and Sarah loves the job!

Mollie Carson Kramer moved to Dublin to start a master’s program at Trinity College.

Proudly, Vanessa Ceja-Cervantes only killed two plants this year and is thinking about getting a dog. Even better, she recently moved to Phoenix (bye, Grand Canyon!) to work with the Maricopa County Attorney’s Office in its Division of Community Affairs.

Christine Hongyu Chen Landers started the executive MBA program at the University of Louisville.

This fall Allen Church is beginning his first semester at Georgetown University’s McCourt School of Public Policy, where he is enrolled in the Master of Science in data science for public policy degree program.

Sarah DiMuccio was married last summer in Copenhagen, Denmark, and is starting the fourth year of a Ph.D. program in social psychology at NYU in New York City. Congrats, Sarah!

New to Washington, D.C., Tyler Drbal started a job as a customer success manager at Quorum, a legislative tracking and public-policy software company.

Kimmy Drexler graduated from NYU School of Law last spring and started as a corporate associate at Debevoise & Plimpton in New York.

Janie Feldmann entered the final year in the M.Ed. program at the University of Bremen (Germany).

Alex Fernandez moved to Concord, Mass., to work as an assistant director of admissions at the Middlesex School.

Amy Fly graduated from the University of Virginia Law School and moved to Durham, N.C., to start a postgraduate fellowship at the ACLU Capital Punishment Project, where she represents people facing the death penalty across the United States.

After leaving AT&T’s business-solutions department, Christina Gannon is working at a global digital-insights company in the market-research industry in Fairfield County, Conn.

Lizzie Gass joined WeWork’s legal division working to expand its global community.

James George was promoted to data and systems manager at Reach Out and Read in Boston.

This summer, Aaron Hock produced the world premiere of The White Dress, a genderqueer coming-of-age story by playwright Roger Q. Mason in New York City. Critics called the production “powerful, intelligent and sophisticated,” and Aaron is extremely grateful for all the Dickinson friends who supported the production as audience members and donors!

With heavy hearts, the class of 2015 sends its sincere love and condolences to the family and friends of our fellow alumnus Chris Holmes, who passed away on April 15. His family established the Young Influencers Foundation in Chris’ memory, and classmates can show support at younginfluencersfoundation.com.

Larry Jolón is the leadership-development specialist at the Center for Leadership & Involvement at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is beginning an M.S. in educational leadership and policy analysis at the same institution. Larry writes, “Around campus and in our ultimate Frisbee community, I am involved in diversity/equity/inclusion work. Also, I recently moved in with my partner, and that has been awesome.”

JJ Jones writes, “I’m in my fifth year as a financial advisor/manager at a firm in Philadelphia. I’m planning on working remotely in different cities for specific periods of time, and Chicago is first on my list! Looking forward to seeing fellow alumni and Bader Alhamedi while I’m there.”

Kathleen Lange graduated from the University of Sydney Law School in June and is working in regulatory law at NBN Co.

Last winter, Jessica Lowenstein Lee started a job as a consultant at Key Travel, a travel-management firm specializing in nonprofit, scholastic and faith-based travel. While Dickinson happens to be one of its scholastic clients, Jessica works mainly on the humanitarian side of things.
Jeremy Lupowitz moved to Philadelphia and started a job at Villanova Law School.

Amber McGarvey was promoted to a project associate at the Local Government Commission, a nonprofit in Sacramento, Calif. Amber leads projects to help local governments achieve their climate adaptation and resiliency goals in the face of climate change and ever-increasing natural disasters in the state.

Alissa Meister earned a Ph.D. in neuroscience from Penn State College of Medicine. Alissa recently moved to Bethesda, Md., to work as a Presidential Management Fellow at the National Institutes of Health, specifically the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research.

Miriam Miller graduated from the Yale School of Public Health with an MPH and moved to Hartford to work for the state of Connecticut as a health-policy associate in the Comptroller’s Office.

This fall, Breigh Montgomery started a master’s program in urban planning at UCLA.

Samantha Moyer is still living in Boston, now a development editor at the company UpToDate. Even cooler, Samantha went skydiving for the first time this summer!

Cody Nichols has been with the Campbell Soup Co. for five years and is doing very well as a sales analyst. After completing an MBA program at Wilmington University this December, Cody will graduate in January 2020 and is looking forward to celebrating at the Dickinson class of 2015 reunion in June.

Megan O’Neill’s internship through Dickinson and subsequent employment with Imagine Scholars was highlighted in The Day. In the article “Stonington event to benefit organization that helps poor South African students,” she shares her experiences in South Africa and the great need that she witnessed there. Imagine Scholars is an after-school educational mentorship program that provides academic assistance, instruction in critical thinking and leadership and college scholarships to students in sixth through 12th grades. She is doing fundraising and strategic marketing for the program.

After graduation, Evan Pastorelle moved to Dallas to work with Esurance. In August 2017, Evan began pursuing an MBA at the University of Texas at Dallas, attending classes at night during the week. Evan finished the MBA program and graduated this past summer and, moving through the Esurance ranks, was promoted into management this past June. Evan has done a lot of traveling and plans to continue visiting international and domestic destinations with the newly found free time. Evan loves life in Dallas and continually tries to see fellow Dickinson alumni!

Brody Paul, a San Francisco native, is continuing his tenure in New York City. Brody works at Peloton, where he analyzes member retention and pursues his love of fitness through his job and actively attending Peloton classes. His favorite instructor is Jess King because of her great energy (any other Pelotoners out there agree?).

Carly Putman lives in Houston and teaches fifth-grade math. Carly graduated this summer with an MA in teaching from Relay Graduate School of Education.

In 2016, Elizabeth Schultz received a master’s from Geisinger Commonwealth School of Medicine and moved to Boston to work at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Recently, Elizabeth moved to Philadelphia to work at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital as a clinical research coordinator for the neurosurgery team.

Brooke Serra is entering her fifth year teaching at the WHEELS school in NYC, and she graduated with a master’s in teaching from Relay GSE in September. Brooke is planning to move at the end of next school year to get a second master’s in child psychology.

Carla Vazquez-Ramos is a researcher at the Brain Tumor Stem Cell Lab & Latin America Outreach Demand Generation at Mayo Clinic Florida. Carla is also the coordinator for the nonprofit foundation Mission: BRAIN, which provides free brain surgeries for people in need.

Frank Williams writes, “Finishing up my third year at Columbia Law School.”

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2017
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Madison Parks was accepted to the University of Maryland Medical School’s class of 2023.

2019
Nick Long and co-researcher Stacy Farina’s research was highlighted in the article “This odd deep-sea fish can hold its breath for four minutes” in National Geographic and the article “Coffinfish can hold their breath up to four minutes on the ocean floor” in Smithsonian magazine.

Parents
Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Kimberly Crespi P’16, Betsy Oluwasola P’19, Bill and Jennifer Pollard P’19 and Christopher and Carol Delsandro P’21.
Obituaries

1940 John “Jack” Person died July 29. He attended Rochester Institute of Technology and Babson College of Business. He retired as president of the Sun-Gazette Co. in Williamsport, Pa. He was preceded in death by sisters Mary Helen Person Gates ’39 and Nancy Person Sauer ’45 and brother-in-law John Gates ’38. Survivors include sons Thomas, Michael and John Person ’70 and nephew James Gates ’67.

1940 Mary “Fee!” Coyle Wickstead died May 23. She attended the American School of Design in New York City. Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews.

1945 Mary Zimmerman McKee died March 22. She was a member of Chi Omega. She was preceded in death by husband Harry McKee ’42. Survivors include sons Stanley, Mark, James and Michael McKee ’67.

1948 John de Groot died June 2. He earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Phi Delta Theta, WDCV-FM and the Men’s Glee Club. He also earned an M.S. in chemistry from Lehigh University. A former U.S. Navy radar technician, he retired as lieutenant junior grade from the Naval Reserve. He also retired from Armstrong World Industries Inc. in Lancaster, Pa. Survivors include wife Mary Jeanne Reynolds de Groot ’48 and children Thomas, John, Jean and Kenneth de Groot ’76.

1949 Eleanor Slabaugh Jones died July 21. She earned a B.A. and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. A former employee at the DuPont Co. in Wilmington, Del., she was the co-founder of Midway Par 3 Golf Course in Lewes, Del. Survivors include three children.

1949 Daniel Winters died Aug. 12. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Microcosm, The Dickinsonian, Omicron Delta Kappa, Debate Society and the tennis and track and field teams. He served as the class of 1949 correspondent for Dickinson Magazine for 18 years and was the first recipient of the Class Correspondent of the Year award in 2013. He retired as partner from Winters McKenna & Arcovio in Pittsburgh. He was preceded in death by wife Judith Joesting Winters ’51. Survivors include sons Douglas, David and Daniel; daughter Patricia Winters Varleta ’76; and granddaughter Cara Varleta ’08.

1950 Lynn Cressler died Dec. 17. He earned a B.S. and was a member of Mohler Scientific Club, Microcosm and The Dickinsonian. He also earned an M.A. from Michigan State University and an M.S. in chemistry from Wayne State University. A World War II veteran, he prepared photographic evidence for the Nuremberg trials. He retired as senior lab scientist from the Michigan Department of Public Health. Survivors include four children.

1950 Paul Snoke died June 23. He earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Men’s Glee Club and Mohler Scientific Club. He also earned a D.O. from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He retired as an anesthesiologist, having worked in Texas, Michigan and Florida. Survivors include wife Jane and three daughters.

1952 Valerie Platt Hegeman died June 20. She earned a B.A. in psychology and was a member of Phi Mu. A former owner of the catering business Sinful Sweets, she retired as a copy editor from Doubleday & Co. in Garden City, N.Y. Survivors include husband Robert and three children.

1952 Marianne Luckenbill Punchard died June 9. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Phi Mu, Wheel and Chain and The Dickinsonian. She also earned an MBA from Tarleton State University. She retired as an independent occupational therapist practicing in central Texas educational and health care facilities. Survivors include three children.

1952 Thomas Rink died June 14. He earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Theta Chi and Student Senate. He retired as president of Frichtel & Rink Inc. in Scranton, Pa.

1954 Richard “Dick” Johe died Aug. 2. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and the football, basketball and track and field teams. He also earned an M.A. in political science from the University of Idaho, an MBA from the University of North Carolina Asheveille and a Ph.D. in political science from Duke University. He retired as a commander from the U.S. Navy and later retired from R.J. Reynolds in Winston-Salem, N.C. He then became an assistant professor at Salem College. Through a Fulbright, he taught summers in Riga, Latvia, at the University of Latvia and the Stockholm School of Economics. He retired from teaching in 2017. He was preceded in death by first wife Suzanne McCloskey Johe ’54. Survivors include second wife Sharon, daughter Barbara and three stepchildren.

1955 J. David Anderson died July 21. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, ROTC and the baseball and football teams. He also graduated from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He retired from labor relations at the Johns Manville Corp. Survivors include wife Jeanne Longcope Anderson ’57 and four children.

1955 Dwight Harris died July 11. He earned a B.A. in finance and French from Ripon College. He also earned an MBA from the University of Indiana and the University of Pittsburgh. He worked at numerous banks, serving as president and CEO of People’s National Bank in Lebanon, Pa., and president and COO of Farmers Bank and Trust in Hanover, Pa. He retired as an investment officer and account manager for the Pennsylvania State Treasury, Survivors include wife Maryls and six children.

1955 Arthur Piccone died Aug. 4. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Skull and Key, Microcosm, Belles Lettres Society and Raven’s Claw. He also earned a J.D. from Dickinson School of Law. He was a lawyer in Luzerne County, Pa., and former first assistant district attorney and special counsel to the Department of Labor and CEO of Clearbrook Inc. Survivors include wife Sandra Shepard Piccone ’57 and three children.

1956 Fay Leister Bauer died June 14. A former stay-at-home mom, she retired as a teacher from St. Luke’s Methodist Church Nursery School in Saint Michaels, Md. She was preceded in death by husband Harold Bauer ’53. Survivors include four daughters.

1956 Mary Antes Fike died July 25. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Phi Beta Phi. She also attended the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing and earned an M.A. in education from North Dakota State University. She formerly worked in the nursing field. Survivors include husband Dale and stepson David.

1957 Shirley Brown Bachman died May 24. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Chi Omega, The Dickinsonian and the basketball team. She was preceded in death by husband Charles “Russ” Bachman ’58. Survivors include children Laura, Paula and Samuel.
1957 James Routh died June 21. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Theta Chi. He also earned a J.D. from Dickinson School of Law. A former partner at Evey, Black, Dorezas, Magee, Levine, Rosensteel & Maik LLP in Hollidaysburg, Pa., he retired as chief counsel from Altoona Regional Health System in Altoona, Pa. He was preceded in death by wife Carolyn Albert Routh '59. Survivors include sons Michael, James and David Routh '84.

1960 Judith Beck Heim died June 25. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Sui Generis and Follies. She also earned an M.Div. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa. She was the author of Tenleytown, D.C., Country Village Into City Neighborhood. She retired as pastor from Nativity Evangelical Lutheran Church in South Whitehall, Pa. Survivors include son Karl.

1964 Theodore “Ted” Johnson died April 2. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Raven’s Claw, Skull and Key and the baseball team. He retired as managing director and head of U.S. institutional equity sales at Morgan Stanley in New York. He was preceded in death by brothers Raymond Johnson ’50 and Douglas Johnson ’61. Survivors include wife Kim Larsen Johnson ’66 and three children.

1964 Philip Slott died July 10. He earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi and the lacrosse team. He was an award-winning creative director and advertising executive known for iconic slogans such as Gillette’s “Never let ‘em see you sweat” and the U.S. Navy’s “It’s not just a job, it’s an adventure.” He served as executive vice president/CEO of BBDO New York and as chairman/CCO of BBDO London. Survivors include wife Mary.

1965 Cynthia “Cindy” Canfield Jones died July 24. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Chi Omega. The Dickinsonian, Belles Lettres Society, College Choir and Follies. She retired as director of alumni relations at Penn State University in State College, Pa. Survivors include husband Alfred Jones ’65 and two children.

1967 John Lorentz died July 12. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Beta Kappa. He also earned a J.D. in law from Rutgers Law School and a Ph.D. in political science from Rutgers University. He was president of John M. Lorentz P.C. in Killington, Vt. Survivors include wife Karen and three sons.

1968 Larry Stouffer died June 1. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Raven’s Claw and the basketball team. After several adventures working in the South Pacific on an oceanographic research ship and later a topsail schooner, he entered the construction field, working in Pennsylvania and Georgia. Survivors include wife Vicki and two children.

1969 Madelyn McDade Massey died Aug. 13. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Phi, Wheel and Chain, College Choir, the Collegium Musicum and Follies. She also earned an M.S. in library science from Drexel University. She retired as professor and reference librarian from Harrisburg Area Community College in Harrisburg, Pa. Survivors include husband James and two sons.

1970 John Gabroy died June 27. He earned a B.A. in Latin and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He also earned a J.D. from Villanova University School of Law. He was an attorney at Gabroy, Rollman & Bosse P.C. in Tucson, Ariz. Survivors include wife Jane and two children.

1977 Andrew Evanko died June 5. He earned a B.A. in Latin and political science and was a member of Sigma Chi, Raven’s Claw and the football team. He was a food-service manager and football coach for Curwensville School District in Curwensville, Pa. Survivors include wife Tina and two daughters.

1985 Amy Pringle Jirska died Aug. 1. She earned a B.A. in Latin and was a member of Eta Sigma Phi and the track and field and field hockey teams. Formerly working in the publishing industry, she was a special education assistant at A.M. Kulpp Elementary School in Hatfield, Pa. She was preceded in death by husband Andrew Jirska ’86. Survivors include children Andrew and Courtney and parents Arthur and Anne Pringle ’57.

1987 Melinda “Mindy” Williams died Aug. 4. She earned a B.A. in English and psychology and was a member of Delta Nu, WDCV-FM and the College Republicans. She was president of Rent and Retain Systems Inc. in Coronado, Calif. Survivors include husband Todd, two children and three stepchildren.

1989 Timothy Krecke died July 22. He earned a B.A. in history. He formerly taught English in Vietnam and at the Northern Virginia Language School and worked at the Maryland Vietnamese Mutual Association. Survivors include parents David and JoAnn and three siblings.

2004 Brendon “Brad” Kok died April 27. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of the lacrosse team. He also earned a law degree from the University of Baltimore School of Law. He was president of Premier Legal Experts in Millersville, Md. Survivors include parents Allart and Doreen and brother Brian.

Faculty and Friends of the College

J. Forrest Posey Jr., associate professor emeritus in music, died July 27. Joining Dickinson in 1962, he was the first music faculty member and was the chief architect of the music curriculum for the new music major. He also conducted the Collegium Musicum, an ensemble of voices and instruments dedicated to the performance of Medieval and Renaissance music. In 1993, he was the first music faculty member to retire. Survivors include son J. Forrest and daughters Pamela Posey ’76 and Diana Posey Rogers ’84.

Sharon Silva, retired administrative assistant, died June 23. Joining the college in 1998, she served in the Registrar’s Office until her retirement in 2008. Survivors include husband John, son Michael and daughter Jennifer Silva Passmore ’05.

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