you cannot get involved with politics,” but when Gladys was coaxed (at age 83) to become a precinct committee woman, she decided to take the plunge into politics and has been active ever since, with no signs of slowing down. Spending 13 hours setting up at the polls, putting up signs in the community, Gladys does it all! Congratulations, Gladys! You are truly an amazing all-star and a treasure to your community in so many ways!

1949
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Did you know you can read old issues of The Dickinsonian newspaper going back into the 1800s? It’s a real time capsule. In 1949, the paper carried cigarette advertising and was also sponsored by many prominent Carlisle businesses, like Israel’s Mens Wear and Thompson Book Store, where my wife, Judy Joesting Winters ’51, worked part time. It was fun to see those long-gone businesses. I also got a chuckle reading suggestions for weekend activities—the author in the October 21, 1949, issue suggested darning socks, writing letters...
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If there is “no turning back the clock,” how can we say that “hope springs eternal”? The first is negative and the second is positive. Of course, our aim is toward the positive. Just when you think that everything is falling apart, there is good news, there is hope. Let’s hear a cheer for regeneration! Before we get to the good news, realize that some parts of our bodies are as old as we are. For example: the brain—we get just one, with brain cells that do not regenerate except for recently found ones in the hippocampus for memory; tooth enamel—nature does not replace, but your favorite dentist can; lenses of the eye—no renewing gift awaits from nature, but a top ophthalmologist is your best friend here. Let’s hurry to the plus side to learn what the magnificent human body can do. Stomach cells renew every two days because of digestive acids; white blood cells last a few days to a week fighting infection; skin cells are replaced every two to three weeks as our protective barrier; and, you guessed it, fat cells live for a giant 10 years, being replaced by the same count when cells are old. (They can, however, be reduced in size.) If we are to have the pleasure of walking up the stone steps of Old West, it is reassuring to learn that bones can regenerate every 10 years. Let’s forget those pesky hands of time. We don’t pretend to be an atomic clock or an old-time wind-up one, but certainly one with batteries that can be constantly re-charged and renewed. I feel better already. How about you? As our columns proceed, it can be noted that many telephone numbers and addresses have not been kept current by our classmates and are needed in supplementing news. We, therefore, seek updates from those who have shared with us previously. So it was in a chat with Jeanne Lloyd Keller of Center Valley, Pa. Her pleasure continues to be with her family: adult children Ann, formerly from Chicago, who moved closer upon her husband’s death at a young age; Paul, who works for IBM; Joyce, the mother of two daughters and grandmother of three. Jeanne’s husband, Harry, earned his doctorate in engineering from Johns Hopkins, but he passed away four years ago. Jeanne is still in her own home, although some challenges in walking and seeing do alter certain activities; basically, she is feeling fine. It was surprising to learn of her earlier connection with two classmates: Christel Chares Losemann, her roommate, shared two years of high school with her prior to college, and Jeanne had actually known Rachel Smith Sweet since both were babies. All keep in touch as they are able.

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in a top-down, politically correct manner. After all, what is an education for if not exploration and self-discovery of social norms that open the mind to new ways of thinking. Let’s focus on how to think not so much on what to think."

Anne Biddle Tantum has moved to a popular retirement village in Elizabethtown, looking for things to do and new people to meet.

1959
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60th Reunion
Total Reunion Gift: $93,318
Class Participation: 52%

Thank you to the 60th reunion committee—Joe Carver, Bob Davis, Marcia Barndt Gobrecht, Dick Goldberg, Ann Lemkau Houp and Ann Hooff Kline—for organizing a weekend of fun and fellowship. The class of 1959 enjoyed Bob Davis’s presentation on his medical missions around the world and an update on Dickinson from President Margee Ensign and her leadership team. Great conversations were had, and classmates enjoyed the chance to make new memories with old friends.

1962
Klara Moser Smith writes, “Did you know that Dickinson College is involved in crime-solving? One of my favorite TV shows is Forensic Files on the HLN network. The other day, I watched a fascinating episode featuring Dickinson College. On Oct. 20, 1997, Jennifer Myers was shot to death in her frame shop in Spring Grove, Pa. The prime suspect had an airtight alibi. Police needed an expert in astronomy to break the suspect’s alibi, so they got in touch with Professor Robert Boyle, an astrophysicist at nearby Dickinson College. Boyle helped police solve the case and bring the culprit to justice. You can watch this episode on YouTube: Forensic Files, season 8, episode 5, Shadow of a Doubt.”

Michael Wurster’s new book, Even Then: Poems, was published by the University of Pittsburgh Press in April. Read more in Fine Print, Page 17.

1963
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Marbeth Evans Begosh and Annie Detuerk Maud enjoyed a trip to northern New Mexico that included a hike in the snow through Bandelier National Monument and visits to Los Alamos and Santa Fe. See picture, Page 48.

On May 14, 14 members of the former Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity gathered in Philadelphia at the home of Richard Steel upon the visit of David Efraemson from New Zealand. Other attendees included David Eskin, Barry Silver, Chuck Wagner, Eliott Klein, Chet Wilson, Harry Satinsky, Fred Jacobs ’62, Barry Fisher ’62, Bob Bellet ’64, Ron Glazer ’64, David Richman ’66 and Harris Miller ’66. See picture, Page 49.

Chuck Wagner is in possession of a gold Girard-Perregaux watch with an inscription on the back from the college to Edward Raffensperger ’36, which he still proudly wears. He shares, “After I learned of my acceptance to the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Dean
Malcolm urged me to contact Dr. Raffensperger. He was on staff at the medical school and a leader in the field of gastroenterology. We became friends and Dr. Raffensperger’s mentorship led to my career in gastroenterology.” Upon Raffensperger’s death in 2009, Wagner learned that his mentor had bequeathed the gold watch to him, which was a gift Raffensperger received in appreciation from his service on the board of trustees. Wagner is on staff at Holy Redeemer Hospital in Huntingdon Valley.

Writing under the name B.J. Bauers, Betty Jean “B.J.” Wiswesser Wagner published her new book, Gentlemen From Berlin. A fictional memoir of a German family in 20th century Europe, it is led by a group of engaging characters, taking you on a fascinating trip back to some of those historic places and eventful times.

1964
55th Reunion
Total Reunion Gift: $144,414
Class Participation: 28%

A special thank you to Byron Koste for his outreach to the class for the 55th reunion. The weekend offered many ways to learn and reconnect with classmates. Hope to see many more at the 60th reunion!

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My donations to Dickinson are more a form of giving forward than giving back. I have lots of reasons to be grateful to Dickinson and could never say thank you enough for the fabulous years I had there. I hope and believe that my gifts make a very real difference to Dickinson students today and those who will call themselves Dickinsonians in the future.” —Jan Monks Herrold ’68, P’03

1966
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Jan Burak Schwert of Seattle and Mickey O’Brien of Portland, Ore., had a reunion with Jean-Pierre Grosclaude (Dickinson exchange student from Switzerland, 1964-65) on the Oregon coast during the summer of 2018. See picture, Page 50.

Henry Intili’s new book, The Lost Mural of Ellis Island, was published in April. He writes, “In 1935, the WPA Federal Art Project commissioned Edward Laning to paint a giant mural at Ellis Island Immigration Station. The mural was titled ‘The Role of the Immigrant in the Industrial Development of America’ and was completed in 1938. When the Immigration Station closed in 1954, the mural was abandoned and forgotten on the wall and nearly destroyed by weather and wear. A chance encounter of a photo of the mural a few years ago by well-known muralist Andrew Sabori led to a project to re-create a 90-foot-long new mural from the few black-and-white photos that were taken.” The book is available at lulu.com.
Eric Evans was elected chairman of Netshield Corp. He has more than 40 years of experience in banking and investments and has served in multiple leadership roles, including CEO of Communications Corporation of America, CEO of RCA Business Telephone Systems and senior VP with The Hallwood Group.

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Our Dickinson

1968
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Welcomes to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Jane Kolb Florenz ’70, Lon Haines ’71, Denise Skillin Haines ’73, Susan Rifkin ’74, Lindsey Goodman Iacovino ’75, P’09, P’15, Jeanette Millard ’76, Jim Gerlach ’77, Stan Wolowski ’77, P’14 and Willie Oakman ’78.

1969
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The class of 1969 had a wonderful weekend in Carlisle celebrating its 50th reunion. From casual conversations in Drayer to class dinner in the HUB, classmates enjoyed the chance to connect and feel the years fall away. Thank you to the 50th reunion committee—Rick Atherholt, Richard Fissel, Charlie Gifford, Jeri Yaverbaum Greenberg, Dorothy Bond Maddox, Ed Polloway and Dave White—for planning a wonderful weekend of celebration.

1970
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1971
Donn and Diane Thistle Weinholz ’73 were fortunate to spend four years traveling, twice a year, to and from Rwanda as part of the Rwanda Teacher Education Program, a partnership between the Rwandan Ministry of Education and the University of Hartford. Diane and Donn taught communication and conflict-resolution skills to nearly 2,000 Rwandan elementary and secondary school teachers, several of whom have started Peace Clubs in their schools. Diane is the head of the middle school and a science teacher at Watkinson School in Hartford, Conn. Donn directs the educational leadership doctoral program at the University of Hartford. See picture, Page 50.

Maine State Rep. Stanley P. Zeigler introduced a bill in the Maine House to ban polystyrene (also known as Styrofoam). His bill was signed into law at the end of April. Maine is now the first state to ban this type of plastic, effective Jan. 1, 2021.

1972
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In July, Chris Knopf’s new book, Deep Dive, was published by Permanent Press. It’s the ninth edition in the Sam Acquillo Hamptons Mystery series. Read more in Fine Print, Page 17.

Ruth Sliamon Borland received the President’s Award from the Luzerne County Bar Association. It is the highest award that can be given to a lawyer or judge of Luzerne County. Also, in December, she and husband Kim Borland, daughter Sarah Borland ’04 and son Joe were highlighted in an article in The Citizens’ Voice. The article, “Blessed to Have Borland Family Protecting Us All,” tells of their volunteer work in their local community.

“I’ve always thought it important to be a champion of the college through annual giving. When I read I could make a special gift through a charitable gift annuity and augment my personal income at the same time, I called the college to learn more. I made the gift, and it’s been wonderful.”

—Gil Ludwig ’69
“It makes me feel good to know that students will be able to study the arts at Dickinson, like I did, through this scholarship.”

—Kathryn Engle ’71

1974
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45th Reunion
Total Reunion Gift: $231,126
Class Participation: 42%

Thank you to the 45th reunion committee—Enid Erikson Albat, Jennifer Smyth Jillson P’05, Rich Orr, Dawn Cooper Rosso—for planning a fantastic weekend in Carlisle celebrating with classmates. Classmates enjoyed attending the Alumni College sessions for lifelong learning and hearing an update on Dickinson from President Ensign and her leadership team.

Greetings again, classmates! It was good hearing from some of you in the notes below, and it was very good seeing those of you at the reunion. Our reunion year giving goal was 45% participation. We did very well. Thank you all. As correspondent, I wish we could come near that goal on annual participation in communication. Send class notes through the Facebook page or a personal communication addressed to me at any of the above or call or text at 479-497-1817. Leave a voicemail. I will get it.

On Facebook, I requested people let us know if they weren’t coming to the reunion and what they were doing instead. Several had family illnesses that we hope are happily resolved by now. JoAnne Gatti-Petillo is in Tuscany. Deb Lehman now lives in Israel and another time is better for a return visit. Rich Orr is the father of the bride; enough said. Jim Donick and Carol Hall Donick will be in nearby Hershey for a Hill Climb. He first attended as a spectator our freshman year. He has been a competitor for a number of years now. Steve Quinn will be busy serving as a celebrity guide in a charity fundraiser fishing event for a local camp. Gracie Hemphill is attending her husband’s high-school reunion in Michigan and a nearby event in Detroit with their 2012 Corvette. Dickinson Magazine usually arrives at the time new notes are due, so if you are reading this and willing to share what you were doing that kept you from the 45th reunion, please get it in right away. Remember, it is only five more years until our 50th. Save the first two weekends in June until we can give you the official date.

1976
John and Nanci Fox Taylor
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Mariann “Nina” Ciampa reports that things are great in Hilton Head, S.C. She joined the choir at her church, having taken voice lessons until age 22 and sung with the Metro Lyric Opera Guild.

Nancy Esposito Fisher and husband Bill welcomed their new granddaughter in May 2019. They enjoy monthly visits from baby Jane and big brother Graham (almost 4)—they even have mini Adirondack chairs for the kids to enjoy. Also, Nancy and Linda Dreizler Chiles ’77 completed the MS City to Shore bike ride together in September. Their 75-mile charity ride raised money to support the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. “Biking from the Philadelphia area to Ocean City, N.J. was a wonderful way to spend time together while supporting a great cause.” See picture, Page 50.

Dan Guida, certified iyengar yoga teacher, recently received his accreditation from the International Association of Yoga Therapists. Dan is actively developing the curriculum for and filming the world’s first progressive, systematic, online yoga program for beginners, which is slated to go live at the beginning of 2020.

Nanci Fox Taylor and Gail Tyson caught up at Dickinson’s 95th anniversary celebration of Wheel and Chain (Blue Hats). (See picture, Page 48.) Gail lives in nearby Harrisburg. While in Carlisle, Nanci and John Taylor met up with Carlisle native Deb Cline Ryerson ’75 at a High Street brewpub, one of Carlisle’s several new, quite impressive eateries.

Elizabeth “Betsy” Slugg Lonergan, husband Keon Bates and Doug Morton ’75 met up in Laramie, Wyo., recently. “It was wonderful seeing Mort again. We’re in Denver, and he is in Casper, so I hope this is the first of many visits,” Elizabeth said. See picture, Page 48.

In March, Bishop Mary Douglas Glasspool presented “The Way of Love and Lambeth” at the Episcopal Church’s House of Bishops’ retreat at Kanuga in Hendersonville, N.C. Mary is a bishop assistant for the Episcopal Diocese of New York.

1977
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1978
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Managing partner attorney Ron Hersher was honored by the York County History Center with the 2018 Heritage Profile Award, which recognizes an individual who has made a lasting and significant contribution in preserving, interpreting, promoting, researching and extending the knowledge and understanding of the history of York County, Pa. Ron is a past chair of the York County History Center Board and of the Red Lion Area Historical Society Board. He also served on the Board of Historic York, Inc. He has authored four books on York County history and speaks frequently on topics of York County and American history. He and his wife, Judy, reside in Springettsbury Township.
Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Joe Battista ’80, Marilyn Emerson ’82, Nancy Meiers ’82, Mel Jenkins ’83, John Phillips ’83, P’21, T.J. Wong ’84, Barbara Pinto Gill ’85, Bob Geiger ’86, Lori Pichler Weaver ’86, Elsa Riemer Abookire ’89 and Tim Wickard ’89.

1980
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Next year is our 40th reunion. I want to encourage everyone to come out!

Anne John-McDyer is the new president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Her tenure started at the conclusion of the association’s annual meeting held in Lancaster in May.

1981
Dana Alwine
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Thomas Costello was elected president of the American Osteopathic College of Anesthesiologists. The ACOA is the professional organization representing and governing osteopathic anesthesiologists in the U.S. It oversees resident physician training programs, continuing medical education programs, advocacy and more.

1982
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1983
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Kenda Kohl Seidel and husband Bruce had a chance meeting with Cindy Barnes Vriens ’76 and husband Peter Vriens ’75 on a Viking River Cruise on the Rhine River. See picture, Page 48.

1984
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35th Reunion
Total Reunion Gift: $44,105
Class Participation: 23%

The class of 1984 enjoyed catching up with friends and classmates during its 35th reunion. From the class gathering on Morgan Rocks to the class dinner in the HUB, it was a weekend to celebrate Dickinson. A special thank-you to the members of the reunion committee for planning a great weekend: Deborah Golden Goldberg, Matthew Hein, Karen Ledsky and Lou Ziccarelli.

Longtime class of ’84 friends (and newly self-christened “Mermaid Squad” members) enjoyed a March 2019 mini-reunion in Las Vegas. No signs of Elvis, but they did enjoy concerts, riding and racing ATVs, the Bellagio fountains and sharing a lot of laughs and Dickinson memories. Attendees included Beth Bachman Dull, Laurie Brooks, Beth Stoll Toland, Lisa Gutenstein Silvershein, Beth Fitts Reighart and Michelle Arcuri LaDuca. See picture, Page 49.

Lorie Beers received the 2019 M&A Advisor Leadership Award. She was honored for her significant contribution to the bankruptcy and restructuring industry at the 13th Annual Turnaround Awards Gala on March 28 at the Colony Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla. Lorie is a managing director and head of special situations at Cowen. She has over 30 years of professional experience that encompasses the full spectrum of restructuring. Previously, she was managing director and head of restructuring at StormHarbour Securities.

Thomas VanCott was appointed chief technology and strategy officer at Paragon Bioservices, a leading private equity-backed, biologics contract development and manufacturing organization. He joins Paragon following 14 years as the president and CEO of Advanced BioScience Laboratories, Inc., a contract manufacturing and laboratory research services company focused on bringing vaccines and therapies from clinical stages to the commercial marketplace.
In March, Morris “Mo” Bauer, a member of law firm Norris McLaughlin, P.A., was a panelist for Small Business and Individual Chapter 11 Cases in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Jersey. Hosted by the International Women’s Insolvency & Restructuring Confederation of New Jersey and the Essex County Bar Foundation, the panel covered small-business filing and chapter 11 cases.

In April, Matty Dalrymple’s new book, The Iron Ring, was published by William Kingsfield Publishers. It is the third book in the Lizzy Ballard series of thrillers. Read more in Fine Print, Page 17.

Laura Harrison Swenson was named the new dean of academic affairs at Notre Dame High School in Chattanooga, Tenn. Previously, she served the West Hartford (Conn.) public school system. For most of that time, she also served as an educational consultant providing workshops for faculty as well as tutoring kindergarten through college-level students.

Don Hwang and wife Grace celebrated the graduation of their daughter Jacqueline Hwang ’19 at Dickinson’s Commencement in May. Sisters Shelly Hwang ’12 and Gloria Hwang ’16 were also in attendance. See picture, Page 49.

1986

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Caryl Capeci Cossart is the new president of Hong Kong-based Chow Tai Fook Jewellery Group Limited’s North American business hub in Boston. She formerly was president at Hearts on Fire, having first joined the brand as vice president of marketing in 2007.

1987

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Carol Novello’s new book, Mutual Rescue: How Adopting a Homeless Animal Can Save You, Too, was published by Grand Central Publishing. Written with Ginny Graves, the book profiles the transformational impact that shelter pets have on humans, exploring the emotional, physical and spiritual gifts that rescued animals provide. Read more in Fine Print, Page 17.

1988

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Brian Smith is in-house counsel for Full Spectrum Processing in Philadelphia. Brian and wife Heather are thrilled to announce the upcoming graduations of their three daughters: Elizabeth from the University of the Arts in December 2019, Sarina from Wilson College in May 2020 and Breanna from the Arts Academy at Benjamin Rush in June 2020.

“...I have always been impressed with the quality of students who attend Dickinson and felt that if in some small way I could help them get the most out of their experience there, I am happy to do so.” —Meryl Gaelen Japha ’78
“My firm belief is that if I have a chance to change the world, my best chance is by giving to Dickinson.”

—Doug Pauls ’80

1989

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30th Reunion

Total Reunion Gift: $123,907
Class Participation: 23%

From lunch at Molly Pitcher Brewing Co. to a class gathering on Morgan Field and dinner on the Stern Center patio, the class of 1989 had yet another wonderful reunion weekend. A special thank-you to everyone who helped to make the weekend great, including the members of the 30th reunion committee: Cathleen Bannigan, Michael Bunder, David Carlson P’20, James Green, Shari Ross Lahlou, Courtney Taylor Piron, Amelia Murillo Rangel, Bruce Rychlik, Mark Suciloski, Dave Wargo and Ellen McGlinn Wilson. Congratulations to Bruce for winning Reunion Volunteer of the Year!

Laura Petrovich-Cheney recently moved to Marblehead, Mass., with her husband. Her salvaged wood quilt sculptures have been recently acquired by Lahey Hospital in Burlington, Mass., the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton, Mass., and the International Quilt Study Center and Museum at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She completed a fellowship at the Center for Emerging Visual Artists in Philadelphia, where she collaborated with senior citizens and home-schooled children to create a large-scale sculpture for the Philadelphia Senior Center. She is preparing for a solo exhibit in 2020 at the Center for Emerging Visual Artists and a large-scale, site-specific commission from the Philadelphia Senior Center. She is also preparing a solo exhibit at the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton, Mass., and a large-scale, site-specific commission from the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton, Mass. She is also preparing a solo exhibit at the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton, Mass., and a large-scale, site-specific commission from the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton, Mass.

In May, Scott Heim, Sally Douglas, John Turk and William Procsasky got together for dinner at Firebirds in Cranberry Township, Pa. They all have a connection to SAE, with John, Scott and Will being brothers and Sally a little sister. John was in Pittsburgh on business and Scott and Sally live in the area. William splits time between Texas and Pennsylvania. He is an assistant professor of finance and economics at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. He began working there in August 2017 after he finished his doctorate, so he spends the fall and spring semesters in Pennsylvania and returns to Texas on breaks. See page, Page 50.

1990

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The story “One Goes Where One Is Needed” by Brock Clarke was published in the spring 2019 issue of Ploughshares at Emerson College. He is the author of seven books of fiction, most recently the short story collection The Price of the Haircut (Algonquin Books, 2018).

1991

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Christina Smith DeYoung was elected to serve as president of the governing council of the Cambridge Historical Society. Joining the society board in 2016, she previously served as chair of the communications committee and on the sustainability task force.

Jacqueline “Jacqui” Zelno Bergman was appointed vice provost for faculty affairs in Appalachian State University’s Division of Academic Affairs. She has served as interim vice provost for faculty affairs since July 2018, leading policy development, implementation and assessment, particularly in relation to faculty matters. She previously had been a professor in Appalachian’s Department of Management.

1992

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Ross Kleinberg, Betsey Mann Rebbello, Michael Diamond, Elizabeth Kenny-Stein and Lesley Bartlett Osborn got together on March 1 in New York City to reminisce and catch up. See picture, Page 49.

Matt Heinly and wife Aimée Matlack Heinly ’95 are excited to announce that the oldest of their three sons, Ethan, will be a freshman at Dickinson this fall as a member of the class of 2023. “It was fun catching up with fellow alumni at Accepted Students Day but hard to believe we have found ourselves at this stage. Looking forward to more campus visits in the future.” Matt joins fellow classmate Jeannie Ruane Moore, whose daughters are also Red Devils. Jeannie and Andy Moore ’91 are proud of Emma, a senior, and Grace, a sophomore, for following in their Carlisle footsteps!
Justin DeShaw joined Centreville Bank as senior vice president, chief lending officer. He is responsible for the bank’s commercial, government and residential lending business. Prior to joining Centreville Bank, Justin was a senior leader in commercial banking at Citizens Bank and spent the last 21 years in various roles of increasing responsibility at Citizens, Bank of America and other financial institutions.

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J.T. Sandone jt.sandone@gmail.com

25th Reunion
Total Reunion Gift: $82,823
Class Participation: 19%

The class of 1994 had a great time celebrating its 25th reunion. From the class gathering to a reception and dinner at the Penn State Dickinson School of Law, it was a weekend full of reminiscing and reconnecting. A special thanks to everyone who helped plan a weekend of fun and celebration, including members of the 25th reunion committee: Laura Burrell Baxter, Rebecca Cain, Eric Grorud and Lisa Kailian.

Mojdeh Bahar was named an honoree of The Daily Record’s 2019 Maryland’s Top 100 Women awards. Maryland’s Top 100 Women recognizes outstanding achievements of women through professional accomplishments, community leadership and mentoring. Honorees were selected by a panel of business professionals and previous Top 100 Women honorees. The honorees were celebrated at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall in Baltimore in April. They were also profiled in a special section in the April 16 issue of The Daily Record.

Adrienne Corrado Allison adrienneallison73@gmail.com

Derek Schoettle was appointed operating partner at Great Hill Partners, a leading growth-oriented private equity firm. Derek will work collaboratively with Great Hill investment teams and portfolio company management to execute and optimize growth strategies. Previously, he was the CEO of ZoomInfo.

Stephen Power was appointed general manager of W Los Angeles–West Beverly Hills. He most recently worked at SLS Beverly Hills, where he successfully led the 297-room hotel as director of hotel operations while simultaneously increasing hotel revenue, employee engagement and the overall guest experience. Over the span of his career, Stephen has led three Marriott International hotels as director of restaurants including the Renaissance St. Louis Grand and Suites Hotel, Marina del Rey Marriott in Los Angeles and the Washington D.C. Renaissance.

20th Reunion
Total Reunion Gift: $29,145
Class Participation: 18%

From their class gathering on Morgan Rocks to dinner on Morgan Field, the class of 1999 had a wonderful time celebrating and reconnecting during its 20th reunion. Thank you to the reunion committee for planning a great weekend: Jennifer Band, Ninel Tangara Cusa, Gino Marmorato, Kelly McDonald, Christopher White and Kristine Ritter Wilhelm.

Erin Mead ’05, Kristin Achtmeyer ’06, Marie Warren O’Hara ’06, Jessie Griggs ’07, Ems Winfield ’07, Leanne Simington ’08, Jack Treichler ’08 and Halima Barnett ’09.

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“The tools I gained at Dickinson have been a foundation for my life. I am so proud to see Dickinson’s growth, and its commitment to strengthening its equity and inclusion lens is both admirable and necessary. Thank you, Dickinson!”

—Artrese Morrison ’92

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Luke Bernstein ’01, Katie Dalbey ’01, Elizabeth Garver ’01, Guy Rutherford ’01, Shavon Frankhouser ’02, Lee Scott ’02, Eric Jester ’03, Jackie MacDonald ’03, Lexie Sherman ’03, Shaun Lorraine ’04, Bryan MacPahll ’04, Toni Forino Ray ’05, Darcy Kohn ’05,
Colette Tutino Smith writes, “On Oct. 3, my husband, Paul Smith, and I welcomed our third child to the family. Chance Paul Smith was born in Greenwich, Conn., where we reside. Big sisters Evangeline (5) and Hennessey (2) were thrilled that their wish for a baby brother came true!”

2004
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15th Reunion
Total Reunion Gift: $32,528
Class Participation: 25%

The class of 2004 celebrated its 15th reunion during Alumni Weekend. Members reunited with classmates during a class event on Morgan Field followed by dinner under the stars. Thank you to the members of the reunion committee for planning a great weekend: Alison Gernhardt Babula, Sarah Borland, Lindsay Bowman, Jeffrey Bukowski, Colleen Haggarty Bunn, David Crosson, Elizabeth Pickard Dean and Shaun Lorraine.

Jonathan Price was appointed junior research fellow at the Aquinas Institute, Blackfriars Hall, University of Oxford, where he has been teaching philosophy since 2011. He has also received an appointment as assistant professor of philosophy of politics at the University of Warsaw.

2005
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Karen Laudeman earned a master’s in business administration from Columbia Business School in May 2019. She is a marketing program development manager for the global markets business at Bank of America and lives in Manhattan.

2006
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Hello, class of 2006! I am your new class correspondent. I am very much looking forward to updating the rest of our class on your activities. Since graduation, I have been working as a Catholic youth minister. I just celebrated my 15th year of ministry. My job has let me live in Maryland and Montana. I’ve been blessed to speak on ministry at a few national conferences. I will be celebrating 10 years of marriage with my beautiful wife, Nicole, in August. We have three kids: Elliana (7), Gideon (6) and Evelina (5). I am currently working on a double master’s in theology and church ministry.

Victoria Cudd Boland and Ryan Boland (Dickinson School of Law class of 2006) welcomed their first child, Isabelle Tallulah Boland, on Jan. 30 in Philadelphia.

In February, Nathan Fry participated as part of the first U.S. team to compete in the Austrian Edelweiss Raid military ski mountaineering championship. Read more in Closing Thoughts, Page 56.

After nearly a decade working in the U.S. Senate, Chris Neary started a new role as vice president for policy, research and advocacy for Cinnaire, a community development financial institution that brings investment to underserved communities. Previously, Chris served as economic policy advisor for U.S. Senator Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) and policy director for the U.S. Sen. Committee on Small Business & Entrepreneurship.

Scientists at the UCLA Eli and Edythe Broad Center of Regenerative Medicine and Stem Cell Research have been awarded a $4.6 million grant from the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine to support a phase I clinical trial of a novel treatment for advanced sarcomas and other cancers with a specific tumor marker called NY-ESO-1. Directed by Dr. Theodore “Scott” Nowicki in collaboration with Dr. Antoni Ribas, the trial will test a therapeutic approach that genetically engineers each patient’s own blood-forming stem cells to produce cancer-fighting immune cells called T cells.

2007
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Helping to save the planet, both figuratively and literally, is what one man has done. The most recent person selected to receive an honorary doctorate from Dickinson College, Pierce Brosnan, delivered a powerful Commencement address to the 357 graduates in attendance on the sun-splashed morning of May 19. The actor made famous for portraying James Bond on screen is an environmentalist who has dedicated his life to helping to sustain our natural resources. Having opened the doors of Old
West with the late Dr. Ben James ’34 to mark the start of Commencement 2008—a traditional role granted to the oldest living graduate and president of the graduating class from the previous year—I know firsthand how much our Commencement is steeped in time-honored traditions. Selecting a Commencement speaker is not an easy task and is deliberated upon by members of the Board of Trustees months in advance. They made an excellent choice. Speaking at Dickinson is truly an honor reserved for people who are outstanding in their respective careers. Pierce Brosnan has been in a number of blockbuster movies, but his greatest starring role is that of Captain James Bond, the man who iconically played a suave and debonair character. Brosnan, who played James Bond, is as much of a gentleman off the screen as on the screen. 

Bravo to our Board of Trustees for casting a great actor, an easy task and is deliberated upon by members of the Board of Trustees months in advance. They made an excellent choice. Speaking at Dickinson is truly an honor reserved for people who are outstanding in their respective careers. Pierce Brosnan has been in a number of blockbuster movies, but his greatest starring role is that of Captain James Bond, the man who iconically played a suave and debonair character. Brosnan, who played James Bond, is as much of a gentleman off the screen as on the screen. 

As my career has evolved, I have learned that it is just as important to invest in what feeds my soul personally as it is to pursue professional goals, and I am thankful that New York has always provided me the opportunity to do both. Deciding to leave Walmart wasn’t easy. But it’s critical to know when the time has come to move on to the next adventure. I am excited that in June I became a member of the Rockefeller Foundation’s U.S. Jobs & Economic Opportunity team."

2008

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Corey Korinda writes, “I continue to practice criminal defense law with a focus on treatment and rehabilitation in south-central Pennsylvania. I currently serve as an assistant public defender in York County. I also sit on the Board of Directors for Dauphin County Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children (CASA). CASA recruits, screens, trains and supervise community volunteers who are appointed by a judge to represent the best interests of abused, neglected and/or abandoned children. Their mission is to collect cultural competent information to ensure children in need have the opportunity to thrive through appropriate court intervention.”

In February, Rabbi Lauren Tuchman was highlighted in Washington Jewish Week. In the article “Inclusion Is Not an Investment, Rabbi Says,” Lauren asked that Washington’s Jewish community think bigger as Jewish Disabilities and Inclusion Awareness month comes to an end. “We want to bring the inclusion conversation into the broadest frame possible,” she said. “LGBT inclusion, inclusion for Jews of color, inclusion for Jews with disabilities. Because with a lot of the issues around welcoming spaces, there are plenty of overlaps.”

“I have to imagine that most alumni have a reason to thank Dickinson for being 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

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Former and current international business & management students along with Professor of International Business & Management Steve Erfle met in New York City. From left: Navneet Garodia ’07, Alanna Crank ’09, Rachel Henry Zepernick ’09, Fangzhou Gian ’20, Qianqian Wu ’20, Professor Steve Erfle, Liza Konovalova ’18, Zoe Kaminski ’18 and Jingyi Sun ’11.

Marbeth Evans Begosh ’63 (left) and Annie Detuerk Maud ’63 enjoyed a trip to northern New Mexico that included a hike in the snow through Bandelier National Monument and visits to Los Alamos and Santa Fe.

Elizabeth “Betsy” Slugg Lonergan ’76 (center), husband Keon Bates (left) and Doug Morton ’75 (right) met up in Laramie, Wyo.

Gail Tyson ’76 (left) and Nanci Fox Taylor ’76 reunited at Wheel and Chain’s 95th anniversary celebration.

Fourteen members of the former Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity gathered at the Philadelphia home of Richard Steel ’63 upon the visit of David Efraemson ’63 from New Zealand. Attendees included David Eskin ’63, Barry Silver ’63, Chuck Wagner ’63, Eliott Klein ’63, Chet Wilson ’63, Harry Satinsky ’63, Fred Jacobs ’62, Barry Fisher ’62, Bob Bellet ’64, Ron Glazer ’64, David Richman ’66 and Harris Miller ’66.

The Hwang family celebrated its latest member to graduate from Dickinson! From left: Don Hwang ’85, Shelly Hwang ’12, Jacqueline Hwang ’19, Gloria Hwang ’16 and Grace Hwang.

Members of the class of 1992 got together on March 1 in New York City to celebrate old times. From left: Ross Kleinberg, Betsey Mann Rebello, Michael Diamond and Lesley Bartlett Osborn. Missing from the photo because she left early to cheer on the New York Rangers is Elizabeth Kenny-Stein.

From left: Friends from the class of ’84 Beth Bachman Dull, Laurie Brooks, Beth Stoll Toland, Lisa Gutenstein Silvershein, Beth Fitts Reighart and Michelle Arcuri LaDuca enjoyed a March mini-reunion in Las Vegas. Read more, Page 42.
Linda Dreizler Chiles ’77 (left) and Nancy Esposito Fisher ’76 completed the MS City to Shore bike ride in September. Read more, Page 41.

In May, class of 1989 members (from left) Will Procasky, John Turk, Sally Douglas and Scott Heim got together for dinner at Firebirds in Cranberry Township, Pa.

Taylor Putnam-Majarian ’11 (left) ran into Sonya Lin Thesing ’91 at a local fundraiser, Sleep Out Columbus, in Columbus, Ohio. Read more, Page 51.

Donn Weinholtz ’71 (left) and Diane Thistle Weinholtz ’73 spent four years traveling to and from Rwanda as part of the Rwanda Teacher Education Program. Read more, Page 40.

From left: Jan Burak Schwert ’67 and Mickey O’Brien ’67 reunited with Jean-Pierre Grosclaude (Dickinson exchange student from Switzerland, 1964-65) on the Oregon coast last summer.
2009
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10th Reunion
Total Reunion Gift: $70,602
Class Participation: 23%

During Alumni Weekend, the class of 2009 celebrated its 10th reunion with a gathering at the Mermaid Society Trellis and dinner on Morgan Field. A special thanks to those who helped plan a weekend of fun and celebration, including members of the reunion committee: Elizabeth Grazioi Carberry, Lauren Wetherell Carranza, Valerie Carranza, Anna Marks Crouch, Timothy Crouch, Rebecca Fassio, Jason Fine, Llamilet Gutierrez, James Liska, La’Dell Peton, Daniel Poli, Sarah Casey Poli, Laura Smith, Lina Vu Spishock, Yasmine Watkins-Vieux, Aaron Williams and Gregory Williams.


Welcome to these new members of the Mermaidian Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Ben Ansell ’10, Rob Seitz ’10, Justin Sterritt ’11, Eric Whitehead ’11, Michael Blair ’12, Paul LeFrancois ’12, Hilary May ’12, Julie McTernan ’12, Peter Wright ’12, Ellen Aldin ’13, John Papavizas ’13, Brittany Porro ’13, Missy Reif ’13, Ashley Young ’14, Thomas Brangs ’15, Leanna Digs ’15, Sam Bellissimo ’16, Kevin Doyle ’16, Austin High ’16, Kathleen Jarman ’16, Youki Sato ’16, Ayesh Solaiman ’16, Amy Walsh ’16, Adiva Berkowitz ’17, Talene Bush ’17, Steph Heiring ’17, Chris Jones ’17, Molly McNulty ’17, George Sanko ’17, Helen Schlimm ’17, Ryan Schutte ’17, Justin Smalley ’17, Brendan Wagner ’17, Benjamin DiNardo ’18, William Dougherty ’18, Natalie Ferris ’18 and Tommy Kozdron ’18.

2010
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Tiffany Mane is a new law fellow at the Spiggle Law Firm. The firm has offices in Arlington, Va., Washington, D.C., and Bethesda, Md., and focuses on workplace law, helping protect the rights of clients facing pregnancy and caregiver discrimination, sexual harassment and wrongful termination in the workplace.

Written by Eddie Small and illustrated by Jason Adam Katzenstein, “How Music-Festival Posters Look to Me Now” was published in Daily Shouts of The New Yorker.

2011
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Jake Grossman is living in Clifton, N.J., with wife Aliza and 6-month-old son Aharon. He completed his M.S. in Jewish education at Yeshiva University and is also a full-time hospital and hospice chaplain at Morristown Memorial Hospital. He would love to hear from his Dickinson friends.

Taylor Putnam-Majarian writes, “I sit on the board of a nonprofit called Columbus Gives Back, which aims to make volunteering easy and accessible to young professionals in Columbus, Ohio. Last week, we had a team participate in Sleep Out Columbus, a fundraiser for Huckleberry House Inc., which provides housing and services to homeless youth. Columbus Gives Back and the other 100+ participants raised money for Huck House and then spent the night sleeping outside to gain an appreciation for some of the challenges homeless youth face every day. While there, I discovered that Sonya Lin Thesen ’91, who was coordinating the event, was also a Dickinson graduate! Dickinson is where I really fell in love with volunteering and started becoming a more active member of my community. I’ve tried to continue to be involved in the various communities I’ve lived in since graduating, and I thought it was really cool to see a fellow Dickinsonian out serving the community—especially that far from Carlisle.”

See picture, Page 50.

2012
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Abigail Tufts
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David Torres was a part of the production team for the movie Us and serves as Jordan Peele’s personal assistant.

2013
Emma Tesman
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Jimmy Fenerty was named a new assistant basketball coach at Temple University. He previously was an assistant coach for Lafayette University men’s basketball, where he served as the recruiting coordinator for the Leopards and was the lead recruiter for nine members of the 2019-20 team.

In May, Simon Hernandez earned his M.D. from SUNY Upstate Medical University (Syracuse). He writes, “I got into my top choices for both internship year and residency, so I’m thrilled to get started in July. I’m doing my internship in Syracuse (St. Joseph’s Transitional Year Program), and in 2020 I’ll start dermatology residency at University of Rochester, Strong Memorial Hospital.”

2014
Tom Wang
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5th Reunion
Total Reunion Gift: $13,568
Class Participation: 19%

The class of 2014 had a fantastic fifth reunion reconnecting with friends and with the campus, including special guests Elke and Bill Durden ’71 and Coach Paul Richards. Thank you to the members of the fifth-reunion committee for planning a great weekend: Margot Cardamone, Cassidy Leighton, Mike Meyers, Denise Mousouris, Will Nelligan, Maria-Paz Pitarque and Tess Whittlesey.

Gregory Clark graduated from New York University School of Medicine and will be starting his residency in diagnostic radiology this summer at NYU as well.
2015
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Aaron Hock made his theater producing debut in July with the world premiere of Roger Q. Mason’s *The White Dress* in New York City.

Peter Howard graduated from Duke Med and started as an orthopedics resident at George Washington University Hospital in June.

Lexie Raczka started a new job as the director of sustainability for Boston University Dining Services.

2016
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On April 6, Kevin Doyle married Jessica Sykes in Washington, D.C. Their bridal party included Baily Blanchard, Simon Ciccarillo, Chloe Cunningham ’14, Jason Denaburg, Isabel Harrison and Lily Roberts. Many other Dickinsonians were in attendance. The Rev. Donald Bender, former Dickinson Catholic Campus Ministry chaplain, officiated the wedding. The newlyweds moved to Budapest, Hungary, on June 3.

Will Kochtitzky was awarded a prestigious Vanier graduate scholarship that will fund his graduate education. Will is starting a Ph.D. at the University of Ottawa in September in glaciology, mainly focused on rapidly changing glaciers in Canada. In May, he completed an M.S. at the University of Maine.

Frank Vitale IV received a distinction for his M.Sc. in history of science, medicine and technology from the University of Oxford in March. His research work with the Carlisle Indian School Digital Resource Center continues.

2017
Philip Morabito
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Trevor Diamond joined the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at Temple University as an admissions counselor.

2018
Amy Hudock started in the role of residence director with the Office of Housing and Residence Life at Shippensburg University. In addition, she is pursuing a master’s degree in counseling and college student personnel.

Katherine Lasswell started a new position as the assistant director of alumni relations at Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa.

Caly McCarthy writes, “In October 2018, I joined the ranks of the gainfully unemployed … and stayed there until this past April, when I joined ForestGEO, a research arm of the Smithsonian, as an administrative assistant. I’ve moved to Washington, D.C., and am getting acclimated to urban living. It’s quite different from the 15 months that I spent at Camp Hill Village in Copake, N.Y., after graduation! To anyone job searching and feeling defeated, I hear you. To anyone job searching and looking to network, please reach out (really, truly—any class year, and especially anyone with an interdisciplinary/liberal-artsy/hard-to-channel-into-a-job major). And thank you to Joe Kelley ’06, Jenn Halpin, Bridget Jones ’17, Vailie Edenbo ’02, Tracy Scott ’05, Christine Neville ’14, Kerstin Martin Ams ’11, Julia Dolinger ’16, Mardi Ditze ’95, Katelyn Repash ’11, Laura Igoe ’04, VJ Kopacki ’17 and Johanna Josephson Schoeller ’85 for having networking interviews with me. Contact me at caly.mccarthy@gmail.com.”

This spring, Olivia Migliori started a new position with the Holy Family Institute as a case manager for unaccompanied minors. In her role, she works to reunify immigrant children with their families in the United States.

Emily Whitaker published a research paper titled “Evaluation of Low-Cost, Automated Lake Ice Thickness Measurements” in the Journal of Atmospheric and Oceanic Technology. She is completing a master’s degree in freshwater and marine science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Karl Lyn was recently the only master’s degree winner at a competition at UMass Amherst (the others were doctoral candidates). His presentation on his research on surveillance and disciplinary practices in predominantly black middle schools in South Los Angeles and the effect these practices have on students’ sense of self and well-being won first place in the 3MT competition.
2019

What an amazing senior year! The class of 2019 had an incredibly successful senior class gift drive, raising $8,944 for Dickinson with 42% of the class participating. A great time was had at the senior class gift events like Trivia Night and the Mermaid Splash! Thank you to the members of the Senior Class Gift Committee for their efforts: Maureen "Mo" Moroz, Aine Shiel, Willi Klein, Addie Downs, Christian Phelps, Jasmin Lopez, Jackie Joyce, Mariel Arias, Colby Lutz, James Modisette, Malcolm Davis and Thomas Nocka.

Parents

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

- Phyllis Alexander P'14
- Teresa Opalacz P'14 and Kenneth Landy
- Alan Weinstein P'14, P'17
- Peter Brown and Monica McKain-Brown P'15
- Elizabeth and Douglas Drbal P'15
- Donna Wilkins P'15
- Teresa and Thomas Wilkins P'15
- Bonnie and Aijit Dutta P'16
- Roger and Lynn Read P'16
- Andrew and Jane Acocella P'16, P'21
- Fiona and Gregory Clapp P'17
- Tammy Lasswell P'17
- Elena and Andrei Leonov P'17
- Denis and Melba Smalley P'17
- Brian and Lori Cohane P'18
- William and Eileen Fisher P'18
- Kathy and Tom Skelly P'18
- Sam Danon and Lucy Minehan P'18
- Cathleen and Geoff Cantor P'19
- John and Cindy Dwelley P'19
- Linda and John Isacson P'19
- Henry and Helena Jacobson P'19
- Randi Kish and Joe Levine P'19
- Deborra and Christopher Martin P'19
- Mary Jean and Mark Moroz P'19, P'23
- Elmer Oatman and Denise Schwambach P'19
- George and Monica Barry P'20
- Ruth and Bruce Brodeen P'20
- Bill and Ellen Cross P'20
- Bruce and Margaret Doorly P'20
- John Jurcisin and Doris Giraldo-Jurcisin P'20
- Robert and Kelly Duane P'20
- Eileen Eriksson P'20
- Thomas and Carrie Gambler P'20
- Cathy and Barry Gruber P'20
- James and Lori Guzick P'20
- William and Jane Ingle P'20
- Richard and Juliette Jansen P'20
- Ankur Goel and Jasmeet Seehra P'20
- Peter Sulyok and Jeannine Frenzel P'20
- Dimitris Tsitsiragros and Jennifer Carey P'20
- Kevin Cassidy and Lisa Fink P'20
- William Ellis and Mary Crown P'20
- Todd and Margaret McGovern P'20
- Deborah Menkes P'20
- Rosanne Micci P'20
- Darrin and Joy Paige P'20
- James and Michelle Rines P'20
- Rob and SueAnne Robinson P'20
- James and Kimberly Sagebiel P'20
- Elizabeth and Tzannetis Serlemitos P'20
- Richard Ricardi and Tara Vaidya P'20
- Adam and Stephanie Tennant P'20
- Keith and Marie Thompson P'20
- George and Susan Twill P'20
- Lance and Maryann Whitson P'20
- Jack and Charlotte Woodfin P'20
- Alan and Elizabeth Zaremba P'20, P'20
- Judith and Michael Levin P'20, P'20
- Michele and Robert Dombroski P'21
- David and Lisa Florio P'21, P'23
- David and Robin Palermo P'21
- Harold and Leslie Summey P'21
- Nathan Antilla and Susan Levin P'21
- Inna Aleynikov and Brent Henderson P'22

“Your generosity supports the programs that have allowed me to create an amazing Dickinson experience. The work I’ve done and the enrichment opportunities I’ve embraced have changed my life.”

—Olivia Termini ’19
Obituaries

1942 Elizabeth Townsend Jacobs died April 14, 2018. She earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Chi Omega, *The Dickinsonian*, Wheel and Chain and Spanish Club. She was a civilian military intelligence research analyst during World War II and later aided the Red Cross in its efforts with Cuban refugees and active military families and organized volunteers dealing with Hurricane Alma. She was preceded in death by husband Horace Jacobs III '43 and father-in-law Horace Jacobs II, class of 1913. Survivors include daughter Gayley “Lou” and sons Philip and H. Lincoln Jacobs IV '70.

1944 Donald Sprole died Feb. 22. He earned a B.A. in philosophy and psychology and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, *The Dickinsonian*, *Microcosm* and the basketball team. He also earned an M.A. in administration from Temple University and a Ph.D. in administration from Nova Southeastern University. He held positions as a teacher, guidance counselor and both secondary and elementary principals working in Sellersville-Perkasie, Pennridge, Central Bucks and Centennial school districts in Pennsylvania. Survivors include wife Shirley and two daughters.

1946 Jean Lentz Saam died Feb. 24. She was preceded in death by husband Charles Saam '43 and aunt A.G. “Grace” Filler, class of 1910. Survivors include daughters Beverly, Christine, Patricia and Kathy, son Charles and nieces Sandra Marky Nork ‘73.

1948 William Caldwell died May 19. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Union Philosophical Society and the basketball team. He also earned an L.L.B. from Dickinson School of Law. He was a senior judge for the United States District Court in Harrisburg, Pa., and until recently heard cases in the federal courthouse. He was preceded in death by sister Martha Caldwell Diffenderfer '49 and brother Thomas Caldwell '49. Survivors include wife Janet; children Adam, William, Ann Caldwell '78 and Mark Caldwell '80; sister-in-law Lenore Shadle Caldwell '49; and niece Ellen Caldwell Brown '77.

1949 Martha Caldwell Diffenderfer died April 1. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Chi Omega and *The Dickinsonian*. She retired as kindergarten teacher from Central Dauphin School District in Harrisburg, Pa. She was preceded in death by brother Thomas Caldwell '49. Brother William Caldwell '48 died May 19. (See obituary above.) Survivors include son Thomas, daughter Diane, sister-in-law Lenore Shadle Caldwell '49, nieces Ellen Caldwell Brown '77 and Ann Caldwell '78 and nephew Mark Caldwell '80.

1949 Phyllis Croissant McNeur died Feb. 16. She earned a B.A. and was a member of Phi Mu, Wheel and Chain, German Club, *Microcosm* and *The Dickinsonian*. She was a former editor at both Lippincott and Curtis Publishing Co., where she edited stories and art for *Jack & Jill* magazine. She also worked as a librarian at Western Reserve Academy, the Cleveland Museum of Art and the American Philosophical Society. Survivors include brother William.

1950 Robert Frey died April 2. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and the Union Philosophical Society. He also earned a J.D. from Dickinson School of Law. He retired as an attorney in Carlisle, Pa. He was preceded in death by mother Miriam Dum Frey, class of 1913; aunt Blanche Dum, class of 1910; and cousin Jeanne Dum Birrell ’37. Survivors include wife Elva and two sons.

1950 Richard Renner died April 9. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Commons Club and Spanish Club. He also earned an M.A. in international studies from the University of New Mexico and a Ph.D. in education from the University of Texas, Austin. He retired as professor emeritus of comparative education from the University of Florida. Survivors include wife Elisabeth and three children.

1951 Edward Beck died April 28. He was a member of the football team. He retired as a letter carrier with the U.S. Postal Service. Survivors include wife Irene and son Edward.

1951 Zoltan “Walt” Harasty died April 11. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Commons Club, Mohler Scientific Club and Union Philosophical Society. He also earned a J.D. from Stanford Law School. He retired as an attorney in Santa Barbara, Calif. Survivors include wife Jayne and three children.

1952 Edward Ermak died May 19. He earned a B.A. and was a member of D Club and the football team. He retired from DaimlerChrysler Corporation in Auburn Hills, Mich., where he held various accounting positions. Survivors include wife Helen and five children.

1953 George Stevens died March 24. He earned a B.S. in biology and chemistry and was a member of Theta Chi, *Microcosm*, College Choir, *The Dickinsonian* and the track and field team. He retired as drug law enforcement agent for the Pennsylvania Office of the Attorney General. Survivors include wife Alexandra and two sons.

1954 Marvin Brown died April 21. He earned a B.A. and was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Band and the College-Community Orchestra. He retired as chief executive officer of the former Zetor Tractor in Harrisburg, Pa. Survivors include wife Carolyn and two children.

1954 Gordon Haney died Jan. 4. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, Skull & Key and the football and lacrosse teams. He retired as owner of Emerald Bay Realty in Laguna Beach, Calif. Survivors include wife Dixie and seven children.

1954 Alice Hamer Schmidt died March 4. She earned a B.A. in mathematics and was a member of Phi Mu, *The Dickinsonian* and the College Choir. She retired as tax accountant from General Business Service in Huntsville, Ala. Survivors include two children.

1955 Ann Regan Weinert-Rebele died March 14. She earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Phi Mu, *The Dickinsonian*, *Microcosm* and the Union Philosophical Society. She was active in Republican politics, including serving as vice chairwoman of the Lehigh Valley Republican Party and as an uncommitted delegate to the 1976 Republican National Convention. Survivors include four sons.

1957 Gerald Epstein died Feb. 21, 10 years after having a heart transplant. He earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, Follies, Belles Lettres Society and Mohler Scientific Club. He also earned an M.D. from New York University School of Medicine. A physician at the American Institute for Mental Imagery, he was well known in New York City, with a large following around his work in the field of mental imagery. He was preceded in death by brothers Ezra Epstein '42 and Sanders Epstein '52. Survivors include wife Rachel and children Sarah and Max.

1957 Lois Hud Sauer died Feb. 22. She earned a B.A. in psychology and was a member of the College Choir. A Methodist preacher’s wife, she served the church as an organist, pianist, children’s minister, secretary and substitute preacher. Survivors include three children.

1958 Robert “Bob” Parker died March 15. He earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, D Club, ROTC, *Microcosm* and the swim team. He worked in marketing for various employers, including Northern & Central Bank, Muncy Valley Skilled Nursing and Bucknell University. Survivors include wife Alice.
1959 John Lord died April 19. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Sigma Chi and Skull and Key. He also earned an M.Ed. in administration from Temple University. He retired as director of the middle school at Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pa. Survivors include sons Thomas, Bradley and John; daughter Susan Lord Reilly ’82; and daughter-in-law Julie Broll Lord ’84.

1959 Norman Marcus died May 2. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Theta Chi and Band. He also earned an MBA from New York University. He retired as partner at Ernst & Young LLP in New York City. Survivors include wife Linda and three children.

1961 Hans Kappel died April 18. He earned a B.S. in physics. Formerly employed by Cornell University’s Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics, he retired as co-owner of Blue Spruce Farns. Survivors include wife Joan Plauth Kappel ’60 and daughter Jennifer.

1961 Kendall McCabe died April 11. He earned a B.A. in English. He also earned an M.A. in English from the University of Virginia, an M.Div. in religion from Yale University and a Ph.D. in religion from the University of St. Andrews. He retired as professor of preaching and worship, vice president of Academic Affairs and academic dean from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. Survivors include friend and housemate Michael.

1963 Tomas Bamberger died April 29. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Band, ROTC and Phi Mu Alpha. He also earned an M.A. in international studies from Boston University. He retired as executive vice president from Nazareth National Bank in Nazareth, Pa. He was preceded in death by father Grant Bamberger ’32. Survivors include wife Elizabeth Rose Bamberger ’65; children Marc, Maria, Matthew and Michael; and cousin Judith Bamberger ’74.

1965 Robert Dickman died March 12. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, ROTC, Union Philosophical Society, Pi Gamma Mu and the Debate Society. He also earned an LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He retired as attorney and principal at Robert H. Dickman P.C. in Philadelphia, Pa. Survivors include wife Cynthia and two children.

1966 Lester Krasno died March 11. He earned a B.A. in psychology and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He also earned a J.D. from Villanova University School of Law. He was senior partner and CEO of Krasno Krasno & Onwudinjo in Pottsville, Pa. Survivors include three children.

1967 Nancy Nixon died Nov. 27. She earned a B.A. in English. She retired from Democracy Rising in Carlisle, Pa. Survivors include brother Bill, sister Cynthia Nixon Hudson ’71 and stepchildren Nico and Kathy.

1971 Jonathan Slocum died May 24. He earned a B.A. in American studies and English and was a member of Kappa Sigma and the soccer team. He retired from South Carolina Electric & Gas in Columbia, S.C. He was preceded in death by uncle Robert Morrow ’50. Survivors include wife Mary Goman Slocum ’71; children Matthew, Sarah and Whit; and cousin Robert Morrow ’73.

1973 Mary Ann Kelso McConnell died Feb. 24. She earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of The Dickinsonian and the Debate Society. She also earned a J.D. from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. She was an attorney and shareholder at Jones-McConnell, P.C. Survivors include daughter Katherine.

1975 James Bentz died May 8. He earned a B.S. in biology and economics and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He also earned a J.D. from Dickinson School of Law. He retired as attorney from Hartman, Valeriano, Magovern & Lutz in Wyomissing, Pa. He was preceded in death by father Ralph Bentz ’45. Survivors include mother Evelyn and brothers John and Michael Bentz ’72.

1975 Mary Schumacher Matteo died April 24. She earned a B.A. in political science and French. She also earned a master’s degree in public policy from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A former research writer, she retired as center administrator of the Marine Policy Center at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Woods Hole, Mass. Survivors include brothers Paul and Walter.

1979 Lloyd Shaffer died Aug. 31. He earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Sigma Chi and the football and track and field teams. He also earned a J.D. in business administration from Rutgers University. He was an engineering assistant at Anaren in East Syracuse, N.Y. Survivors include daughters Miranda and Brianna and sister Carolyn Shaffer Melvin ’74.

1985 Michael Snyder died March 12. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Rugby Club and Omicron Delta Epsilon. He also earned an MBA from Duke University. He was a New York-based managing director and senior portfolio manager at MacKay Shields LLC. Survivors include wife Barbara; children Cole, Erik, Ian and Julia; sister Lauren Snyder Robinson ’76; brother-in-law Jay Robinson ’75; and niece Lisa Robinson ’04.

1991 Andrew Brenner died April 2. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Theta Chi. He was president and managing partner at Pantheon Technology LLC in Glen Mills, Pa. Survivors include wife Kimberly, son Andrew and daughters Lauren and Olivia.

2001 Brett Campbell died July 29, 2018. He earned a B.A. in political science. He was co-founder of Americki Institut, Croatia’s preeminent English language school. Survivors include wife Maa and parents Jay and MaryAnne.

2014 Bryan Lerner died Feb. 28. He earned a B.S. in biochemistry & molecular biology and was a member of Kappa Sigma, Pre-Health Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and intramural volleyball. He also earned an M.D. from the Sidney Kimmel Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University. He was a resident physician in internal medicine at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Survivors include parents Neal and Shirley, brother Kevin and uncle Michael Lerner ’72.

2015 Christopher Holmes died April 15. He earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of the football team. He was a patient counselor for Total Med Solutions in Dallas. Survivors include parents Edmond and Debra and siblings Tiffany, Andrew and Carrie.

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Melvin “Keith” Neal died March 27. Joining Dickinson in 1990, he served as a general maintenance mechanic in Facilities Management. With a talent for tinkering, he was able to fix just about anything he was given. Survivors include wife Maryann, son Justin and daughter Angelina.

Dorothy “Dot” Shaughnessy, former member of the Dining Services staff, died March 12. Joining Dickinson in 1965, she retired as salad department supervisor in 1993. She continued on staff as a casual and part-time employee until 2008. Survivors include husband Richard and two daughters.

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