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Three Things I’m Thankful For

ALBERT MASLAND ’79
Alumni Council President

Has your crystal ball been working this year? Mine is broken. Perhaps that is a good thing? If I knew on Jan. 1 all of the crazy horrible things that would happen this year, I might have stayed in bed. Of course, then I would have missed the crazy wonderful things as well.

No, I am not living in a Pollyanna/Hallmark state of denial. This has been a tough year, and I’m sure that by the time you read this in November, more strange things will have happened. But with Thanksgiving in the wings, indulge me for a moment.

As the drug-court judge in Cumberland County, I work with folks who have been traumatized in ways I cannot imagine or share. Staying clean and sober in the midst of a pandemic that has led “normal” people to overindulge is no easy feat. I often encourage participants to make a “gratitude list” to refocus their minds, and before Thanksgiving I assign an essay: “Three Things I’m Thankful For (and Why).” I am always amazed and inspired by their gratitude.

To encourage you, here are my Dickinson three things:

1. Alumni who have continued to engage with the school and their communities despite COVID-19, and those who have reengaged because of it. As attested throughout this magazine, you folks are amazing!
2. Students who give me hope for the future. Our Mock Trial team (aka “The Mockaholics”) is almost more exuberant about Zoom competitions than the live ones we had last year. Coaching them is a joy!
3. Staff at all levels who make the tough decisions and do the next right thing no matter the circumstances. Thank you for all you do!

That’s enough exclamation points, but here’s the crescendo. If I didn’t get out of bed this morning, I would not have heard “End of the Line” by The Traveling Wilburys, which Jon Tarrant ’67 posted on Facebook. As this iconic group (Dylan, Harrison, Petty, Orbison and Lynne) belts out, “Well, it’s all right, sometimes you gotta be strong.” Stay Dickinson strong!
When last I wrote for Dickinson, I surely expected all would be back to normal by now. I imagine you did, too, but here we are, still sheltering in place and mumbling into our masks. Well, I guess this is the “new normal.” News is scarce, so I called a few classmates to see how they are coping with the current pandemic. Their updates are below. I am wondering just how many class of ’48ers are still out there, reading these words. Wouldn’t it be nice to know? Too many of my email addresses and phone numbers are out of date. Just a note or simple email would tell us you’re out there, and the exchange of hellos would be so welcome!

Dottie Mathews Applin is snug in her three-story home by the sea in New Jersey. She lives alone, but her son visits weekly to socialize, stock her with groceries and bring mail. Asked how she keeps busy, she laughed and said, “there’s always politics,” but she groaned about the disturbing riots and protests and the general unrest. But we had a great time remembering Dickinson classmates and escapades.

Gladys Fry Crowl says she has no time to get bored. Since 2002, she’s been involved with Lititz historical projects. In 2006, a community project culminated with the erection of a town monument honoring an outstanding Lititz citizen, and Gladys is researching the biographies of the 305 citizens who were nominated for that honor, and compiling them into a tome that will be available in time for Christmas giving. Quite a project! She also serves as precinct chairwoman and is actually the oldest Republican precinct chairwoman in Lancaster County. Additionally, she is collecting information for a Fry/Frey genealogy. Unfortunately, she fell ill in January and was hospitalized, but now she is well again and busier than ever. But of course the best part of our conversation was our reminiscing about our Dickinson classmates.

Bill Virgin, in Columbus, Ohio, says neighborhood gatherings are about to begin again. The folks meet in a designated yard or driveway from 6:30 to 8 p.m. BYOB, chitchat about the week, share a joke or two, and then go home. Sounds like a neighborhood anyone would love!

Don Windsor ‘49 writes, “Our retirement community has kept us pretty confined. We have had no cases of the virus in almost 400 residents. They test all of us at least three times a week. Dolly is still able to get around with a walker, but very slowly. I guess God kept me here for a purpose! Our immediate family is allowed to visit us, three at a time. Keep healthy. We are too old to let this get us down!”

Eileen Fair Durgin reflects on the need for humor, positivity and the plethora of elaborate face masks now available.

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1950s
Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Mickey Silver ‘54, Jack Gardner ‘59 and Judy Milligan Hughes ‘59, who are celebrating 25 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson!

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These last months have created notable life challenges for everyone, everywhere. While adapting to the temporary changes, we might as well look for the absurd to deflect our thoughts from complaining. What about those masks? Did you ever think you would be wearing one when it wasn’t even Halloween? Young children were initially intrigued by wearing them but later became annoyed. For adults, the masks are seen as alternately inconvenient or useful for medical purposes. Allow yourself to take a break during these serious times and notice the variety in mask designs. Some are ridiculous, and some are quite comical. At the top of the ridiculous list would be the flamboyant mask ordered by a Chinese
businessman temporarily living in the U.S. He paid a jeweler $1.5 million for a white gold mask decorated with 3,600 white and black diamonds. The heavy weight of it would be a different price to pay for being ostentatious. More fun would come from the comical ones. My favorite was a mask worn by a man who had it tied in two bows with two white ribbons on the back of his head. Apparently, he had a loving wife who was handy with a sewing machine. Also in the comical world of masks was one created for the Phillie Phanatic, who has quite a large proboscis to cover. In the true spirit of Dickinson, it would seem that, in spite of virtual learning, someone on campus has hopefully seized the opportunity to provide a mask for our favorite statue of Benjamin Rush. Along with a scarf for the fall chill, he will be as impressive as ever. It can help during these trying times to look for something that is upbeat and fascinating rather than disheartening. As has been said, “Life is not tied with a bow, but it is still a wonderful gift.”

Emily Peck Halpern lives in Glen Mills. She has three sons. In reaching out to her, I learned that she had marvelous stories to share. Her brother Bob’s eldest daughter, Lark, married into the famous MacPhail baseball family. Andy MacPhail ’76 is the president of baseball operations for the Philadelphia Phillies, and his father and grandfather were both members of Dickinson’s Athletics Hall of Fame. At the wedding of Lisa and Allen MacPhail ’67 (see obituary, Page 47), Emily said she met more Dickinsonians than ever. Later, their eldest son, Bryan MacPhail ’04, attended Dickinson, as had three or four generations. Bryan was a pitcher, at one point had injured his shoulder, requiring surgery. While home from college, he had the opportunity to continue learning to pilot a plane from Emily’s brother, Bob. During a flight, Bryan felt a weight leaning upon that shoulder; it was Bob, having a heart attack. He kept his cool, made contact with the ground, having them notify a hospital and arrange for an ambulance, then he landed safely. He saved his grandfather’s life. Emily continued to relate: “My youngest son Bob (named after my adored brother Bob) convinced us to leave Chapel Hill and Fearrington Village (N.C.) so that he could watch over us at the nearby Erickson facility. We did so and then my husband, Arthur, went into a last illness and died in 2015.” Arthur had been in Gen. Omar Bradley’s kitchen as a private first class and witnessed the invasion in World War II. Emily said that he was well-liked as a private, even given keys to the wine cellar, and had once spilled coffee on Gen. George Patton! Emily and Arthur in their later years visited the Army War College to look up old buddies. Emily has many stories to tell and many more memories to recall.

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For more information about the John Dickinson Society, visit us online at dickinson.edu/jds.
Congratulations to Murray Eckell on his retirement after 61 years as a practicing lawyer. He will now spend more time on his hobby of model boat building. His model of the Mayflower is on display at the local bar association. We hope retirement agrees with him as well as his profession did.

I’m continuing to stay connected with my fellow Dickinson physicians through a monthly Zoom call that I organized. That includes Pat Eshelman Solomon, Bob Burrowes, Norman Schatz, Mark May, Paul Kovnat, Jan Safer, Herbert Silverstein, Aron Fisher ’56 and me. All have had unusual lives and exceptional careers (in part thanks to their Dickinson experiences) and are nothing but grateful. I’m still seeing patients via teledicine (though competitive basketball is on hold secondary to the pandemic) and recently wrote two academic papers: one, the first scientific study of mass murderers/terrorists, and the other, on a new long-range plan for managing the medically-mentally ill homeless on our streets. I’m happy to share what I found in the studies—even if classmates would share a moment of their lives through this column. There are so many in the class that we would love to hear from ... and not in the obits.

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’60s

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Tom Test ’63, P’96, Judy Warren Howarth ’64, P’90 and Bill Dickinson ’68, who are celebrating 10 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson!

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Mohamed Boudjelka retired this fall from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Murray Eckell will be taking his model boat building to the next level as he embraces retirement.
We are all tired of Zoom meetings, online games, canceled travel plans and not being able to get back to our normal lives. Santa Fe’s summer season of opera, music and markets was canceled. Visitors have stayed away. But our community in New Mexico has stepped up to help those who are suffering financial hardship with fundraising, providing meals and checking in with the most vulnerable. All in-person volunteering is on hold, and we look forward to getting back to that. For now, staying healthy is our job. I hear the same story from many of our classmates. Let’s look forward together!

Paul Silverman has relocated to become the principal officer in PHSilverman Law LLC, continuing his commercial, business and financial law practice. Paul and his wife have five grandchildren from his three happily married children. Last year, he sailed 12 days aboard a true clipper sailing ship from Rome to Venice, and he is hopeful (and depending on a vaccine) of a similar sailing in April 2021 from Lisbon to Rome. As a former ODK, he has good memories of campus life and deep friendships forged during those four years.

Pat Casserly Kelly looks to weeds for inspiration in the will to survive.

Like most of you, Ernest and I have been self-quarantined since March 6. I am sharing some of my observations in the hope that many of you will send in your experiences during this unusual time. As I have failed to retire from teaching three times and only succeeded this year, this time has felt like an endless summer vacation to me. I have learned a few things in the interim:

Journal of a Plague Year (with apologies to Daniel Defoe!)

1. My hair is iron gray. So be it.
2. If you really want tomatoes, you need to plant in March here in Memphis—May is too late.
3. Weeds are a testimony to the strength of the desire to live.
4. My vacuum cleaner is brilliantly engineered and has many versatile uses.
5. Zooming a 1-year-old is not ultimately satisfying, but it is better than nothing.

We count ourselves blessed to be in a city with yards and trees and screened porches and to be able to socially distance with our children and grandchild. We are lucky to be well and looking forward to a safe vaccine and the return to a “new normal.” Please keep Dickinson in your thoughts and stay in touch.

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Congratulations to Mermaid Society member Lyn Costenbader Gradoville ’69, who is celebrating 25 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson!

’70s

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Mark Barton ’70, Fran Goodkin Collins ’70, Scott Aldridge ’74, Carol Graebner ’75, Eloise Biscoe ’76, Nancy Rosenthal Belleman ’78, Barb Schach ’78 and Dave Wolf ’78, who are celebrating 10 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson!

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Lloyd Sheaffer ’70 and Paul Kovach ’71, who are celebrating 25 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson!

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In honor of her 50th reunion, Mary Jenkins ’70 (Bologna ’68-69), along with the participation of other Bologna alumni, is establishing the Francesco Guccini Study Abroad Scholarship. This will provide support for scholarship students who study abroad for a semester or a year.
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Congratulations, classmates! Even without a reunion, we have reached the milestone of being 50-year alumni. And we’ve proven ourselves to be remarkably determined to connect with college friends in spite of the June cancellation. Deb Lyle Atherholt sent a Zoom invitation, to which all seven of us responded within 10 minutes. We chatted through two sessions, learning the good news that everyone’s families were healthy and that we all still had enough wits about us to retell all the old Dickinson stories. Great seeing you, Chris Williams Miara from Massachusetts, Susan Liccardo Shanno and Deb Lyle Atherholt from New Jersey, Lucy Ashley Mischen from North Carolina and the Floridians, Linda Davis Turner, Sue Ferguson Ermelin and me (Pat). The last we heard, the college is hoping to host our reunion in June 2021; I’m sure they will be in touch during the coming year with details. If you’d like to join the reunion committee, it’s not too late! We’d love more bodies and more ideas. In the meantime, stay well and keep in touch on Facebook or on email (for old-school non-techie like me).

Ron Beecher spent his early career as a trader for Merrill Lynch, then moved to Chicago to work at other financial institutions. After he retired, he decided to pursue his old love of film and had been working on TV and films until the pandemic. Ron has four grown children and seven grandchildren.

Marianne Kotch is living in Barre, Vt. She describes herself as a retired librarian and innkeeper who is busy with quilting, genealogy and walking.

In Los Angeles, Rick Mater writes that he is still working. He has been with A&E/Lifetime Networks the past 12 years.

Mary McKeherlan Wilson is still running her human resources development consulting business part time. She lost her husband of 41 years, but she is now engaged to someone she has known since 1954. They live in Myrtle Beach, S.C, with their two energetic Jack Russell terriers.

Greg Pedlow has formed a new Facebook group for our class (50th Reunion – Dickinson College Class of 1970), where we can all see those who are contributing and learn what they have been doing. Greg got a Ph.D. in modern European history; lived in Germany, where he met his wife; taught history at the University of Nebraska; then became a historian for the CIA and finally served as chief historian for NATO until his retirement in 2015. Greg, his wife, two children and four grandchildren all live in Germany.

Among other news from the site, Don Thomas, with a Ph.D. in geochemistry, has an interesting note about his research in his home state of Hawaii. Among other interests, he monitors volcanoes and studies groundwater storage and flow on the islands. He writes, “Haven’t really contemplated retiring—I enjoy my job more than most other people enjoy their hobbies.”

Jim Greenwood joined DLA Piper as a senior policy advisor in the firm’s litigation and regulatory practice. He previously served as president and CEO of the Biotechnology Innovation Organization and is a former U.S. representative from Pennsylvania. He will serve as chair of DLA Piper’s newly created life sciences, health, policy and regulatory subgroup, which will advise clients on a variety of legislative, regulatory and policy issues impacting the health care and life sciences sectors.

Lou Grossman was elected and served as a Biden delegate to the Democratic National Convention from Sarasota, Fla. He was also a convention whip and a convention media spokesman in southwest Florida. Lou served on the Florida Leadership Council for Biden from the start of his primary campaign. He was hired by the Biden/Harris campaign after the convention as coordinator of senior outreach in Florida. Lou and his wife operate Grossman Public Relations and Political Consulting in Sarasota.

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Friends of Marc Abbott ‘74 have established a scholarship in his memory. If you’d care to remember him and benefit a Dickinson student, any contributions would be much appreciated. You can make a gift online at dickinson.edu/gift. Please note that your gift is in support of the Marc Abbott ‘74 Memorial Scholarship.

For the first time since I moved to Arkansas in 1975, I went more than three months without having to change my oil for exceeding 3,000 miles. Thank you, COVID and the shelter-at-home order. I did still go eight hours to see my only granddaughter’s high-school graduation. Class size of 16, limit six family members per grad, we were all able to fit in the gym, socially distanced and everyone masked. I put together a new location and made 900 phone calls when all city locations and many large churches closed their buildings to blood drives. Then,
Cincinnati. It has been a good deal of work but very exciting to start a practice continuing the mission of spiritually integrated psychotherapy and mentoring young practitioners in the art of therapy. While we all continue doing telehealth sessions, we started limited office visits in our new space in August. The learning adventure continues!

Steve Heller has stayed busy during the COVID pandemic. “My father passed away at the beginning of the COVID-19 shelter in place. I’ve been working from home. I’ve also been producing monthly listening party videos for the N.Y. Choral Society and am on the committee to help N.Y. Choral produce virtual concerts this season.

Linda Hilgartner Bassert writes, “I am delighted to share the news that my business, Masterworks Window Fashions & Design LLC, was awarded first place in Specialty Window Fashions for a two-story great room window wall window treatment design at this year’s Envision Design Competition at the International Window Coverings Expo. The award ceremony was held virtually this year, as was the expo. This is my fifth award, and second first-place award, in this ‘The Oscars’ of the window treatment specialty field. I won three times in the interior design category and once in another window treatment category since starting my business in 2006. Since I am working on a new website, and my old one is not mobile friendly, I would invite you to see this project, and more of my current work, on houzz.com. (Adding virtual consultations for those who need them, due to the pandemic, has been the other big change!) On a personal note, David and I are celebrating 46 years of marriage and enjoying being grandparents of three grandchildren under age 6, two here in Northern Virginia near us, and one in California. David retired last year, survived acute appendicitis last year and would tell anyone ‘don’t wait’ if it could be your appendix. He has recently been persuaded to return part time to his old job at General Dynamics IT to set things right again there. It seems they have missed him.”

Don Riggs published six sonnets in a COVID-19 issue of North of Oxford poetry magazine. Below is a blank or unrhyming sonnet:

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Social distancing’s an oxymoron of sorts developed just for this current situation to convince everyone we come together by staying apart. To cooperate is to operate with, but it is in isolation that we work together, “operate” coming from “opus” or “work,” one’s magnum opus being one’s great work, by which the future will remember us, if it remembers us at all, as Catullus was almost totally forgotten, one manuscript of his works surviving by chance, a lone flower uprooted by the passing plow.

I sat back and waited for anyone else to need help since the auxiliary was kicked out of the hospital. I read, binge watched some Netflix, Amazon Prime Video and of course monitored Facebook.

Susan Bayard Rifkin shared the following: “My anecdote was during COVID, but not because of it. I live in Pennsylvania, in an area that still has some cow and goat dairy farms and farm stands. So, I now wore a mask when I shopped for milk, cheese, yogurt, etc. As I got into my car to leave, I saw a loose cow walking toward me, across the front lawn. She was fairly close to the road, so I went to get the owner, and successfully convinced their barking dog defending their back door that I was not a threat. Then the three of us reunited her with the herd.”

Maggie Dunbar sent this update: “I volunteer at a community supper for the homeless that is held at my church every Tuesday. Normally, we provide a sit-down meal for 70-80 guests. Now, we provide what I call ‘Tuesday night takeout’—volunteers assemble bags that include water, juice, a main course, dessert and fruit. The bags are then handed out to masked guests from behind a plastic barrier. These days we serve 50-60 guests each week.”

Clark Echols writes, “After the pandemic contributed to the end of the counseling group I had been part of for 10 years, a smaller group of us—including some newly licensed youngsters!—have started a new group, Trinitas Counseling, here in Cincinnati. It has been a good deal of work but very exciting to start a practice continuing the mission of spiritually integrated psychotherapy and mentoring young practitioners in the art of therapy. While we all continue doing telehealth sessions, we started limited office visits in our new space in August. The learning adventure continues!”

SAVE THE DATE!

Delta Nu 50th Reunion
October 8, 2021

Email dnu50th@gmail.com with questions or to volunteer.
Mary Ruebush Burgess started an online medical education company with a colleague. She writes, “During the shutdown, I have written 500 pages of new lecture notes, recorded 100 hours of videos, written 100 multiple choice assessment questions and taught online to a contracted medical school. The quarantine enforced my productivity!”

Ellen Tejral Roller writes, “My son and his wife had a baby boy at the end of June. They had purchased a new house just before the pandemic started, so had to move in during the pandemic. Our newborn grandson was welcomed by his 5-year-old sister. So, I spent a lot of time online shopping for baby clothes and little books and other educational things for my granddaughter!”

Terry White writes, “I teach life and job skills to students with disabilities. During the pandemic, I had to teach virtually! Who said you can’t teach an old dog new tricks? I jumped through numerous hoops. My students were so encouraging, saying, ‘You’ve got this, Miss Terry!’ For six weeks we grew together. We even had a virtual graduation! So grateful to God and my students for guiding me through the process.”

1976
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We are now mere months away from our 45th reunion! Save the date: June 11-13, 2021. In the meantime, keep sending news! Please be sure the college has your current email address so we can get you information as reunion approaches. There are several classmates the college has outdated info for—please ask any of these “lost” folks you run across to let us know their coordinates.

Renee Blango-Michie and her husband, Craig, continue to work in Las Vegas, so coming east for reunion may not be in the cards. Her son, CJ (24 years old), is pursuing his master’s at Texas Christian University while working as a graduate assistant in the Gameday Operations & Facilities Division of TCU’s athletics department. CJ graduated from the University of Nevada, Reno, in 2018 and soon after began an internship with the athletics department of the Allstate Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. His first office out of college was in the Superdome. This past year, he was an intern for TCU’s athletics department and was fortunate enough to have worked several college football bowl games, including the Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl. He loves his job. Renee and her husband are most proud!

Jeff Di Iuglio has returned to classroom face-to-face teaching at Curry College. Amid all the protocols he is teaching his two courses, The Culture of Spain and The Journey in Literature, and two first-year writing courses. He has entered two poems that he wrote in the Writer’s Digest poetry competition. The two poems, “Storm Approaching” and “Greek Idyll,” have been

Alumni Global Adventures

As travelers look ahead and plan for the future, many are looking for small-group experiences with limited contact with those outside your group as much as possible. We are optimistically moving forward with partners who are following new health and safety procedures so you can continue to share life-changing experiences with fellow Dickinsonians.

March 12–20, 2021
Iceland’s Northern Lights Exploration
With Professor of Earth Sciences Ben Edwards

May 12–20, 2021
Southwest National Parks
With Professor of Sociology Susan Rose ’77, P’13

May 24–June 5, 2021
Ancient Greece: Oracles & Theaters, Myths & Legends
With Professor of Classical Studies Marc Mastrangelo

More For details about each trip, visit dickinson.edu/alumnitravel.
well received by his literature colleagues in Massachusetts. Jeff also writes that his Dickinson roommate, Brad Landon, has relocated from Pennsylvania (where he has been forever) to Portsmouth, N.H. Brad’s son and daughter-in-law live and work in nearby Exeter.

Marianne “Ranny” Martin reports from near Stuttgart, Germany, that this past spring she, Cindy Murphy, Pam Bennett-Santoro ’75 and Susan Kennedy ’77 were planning to go to the Poconos for a few days for a mini reunion. Then flights got canceled and things shut down. She is planning to come back to Carlisle for our reunion. She is enjoying being retired and just got an e-bike so she can zip up and down the mountains of Germany.

Jeanette Millard started working as a contact tracer for COVID-19 cases in March and is now working full time with the program as Massachusetts prepares for the fall and a possible resurgence in cases. Jeanette has had her own consulting practice since 1993, and almost all of her work with groups disappeared within one day in March when Massachusetts shut down. Thud! Contact tracing is a new skill, but it uses a lot of the communication and interview skills honed from long experience in organization development. She reports that it feels good to do her own small part to help fight the coronavirus pandemic. Jeanette is living in Hudson, Mass., between a lake and the woods, with her two dogs and a single scull, kayak and canoe.

Beth Perryman and husband Jim report from Nevada that they are moving from their home steps from downtown Reno to a spread around 12 miles south of town with plenty of elbow room. It’s quite a change being able to walk out the front door and see horses pasturing. Not insignificant are the three-car garage and the shorter trip to Lake Tahoe and Heavenly and Kirkwood ski areas. What’s not to like?

Your correspondents, John and Nanci Fox Taylor, report things are well at their home at Wintergreen Resort on Virginia’s Blue Ridge. Having the Appalachian Trail a 10-minute drive away makes for many an enjoyable afternoon.

1977

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Three members of the 1977 Dickinson tennis team and their wives had scheduled a mini reunion for April 2020 in Williamsburg, Va. Undeterred by the COVID pandemic, they developed an almost weekly coffee or cocktail video session. It evolved into book and TV show reviews and most recently included a virtual dinner with everyone cooking an identical dinner sharing in wine, food and stories of the old stone steps. Together virtually were Fred and Wendy Wallenmeyer Kauffman P’18, Steve and Diane Rosenwasser Skalak P’07, Dale Zeigler and wife Ellen P’08. See picture, Page 36.

Richard Willstatter was sworn in to serve on the board of directors of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (NACDL) at the association’s annual meeting, which was held in August. He is a criminal defense lawyer and partner at the Law Offices of Green & Willstatter, where he focuses on criminal trials and appeals in New York and federal courts. Richard has been a member of NACDL since 1992 and has served as second circuit vice chair of the Amicus Curiae Committee since 2002. He has also authored two articles for NACDL’s magazine, The Champion, and presented at NACDL’s 2017 Forensics CLE.

Georgette Protan Yetter and David Yetter ’79 are living happily in Manhattan, Kan., where David is professor of mathematics at Kansas State University and Georgette has built a thriving psychology practice since her retirement last year from her post as associate professor of school psychology at Oklahoma State University. David’s stay as a research professor at the Mathematical Sciences Research Institute in Berkeley, Calif., during the spring was curtailed by the pandemic when the program went all virtual, but he continued to participate by Zoom from his home office. This summer, they enjoyed a visit from their first grandchild, Elian, who is now 3-1/2. He came with his parents to escape the pandemic conditions in Miami.

1978

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In August, David ’77 and Judy Smith Young of Gettysburg, returning from a trip to the Adirondacks, visited Keith and Becky Andrews Harrison ’80 at their home in Endicott, N.Y. They discussed family, the impact of COVID-19, fond Dickinson memories, teaching, politics and retirement activities, such as Becky’s translation of Latin captions for a Dickinson art exhibit. See picture, Page 36.

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’76 Marianne “Ranny” Martin can be found on her new e-bike in Stuttgart, Germany.
Last summer, Nancy Weber Adams ’59 (right) visited Russell Adams ’59 at his home in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Read more on Page 30.

Members of the class of 1981 met in Jackson Hole, Wyo., to hike, raft and celebrate 40+ years of friendship. From left: Liz Magill, Kellie Newton, Wendy Finch MacCordy, Lori Mazurek and Cathy Musseley Clark.

Due to COVID-19, members of the class of 1999 reconnect through Zoom meetings and chat for hours. Attendees include Heather Pomeroy Wendlandt, Claire Innes Wright, Jennifer Labelia Traxler, Monica Jimenez Elvira, Ninel Tangara Cusa and Emily Miller Tomko. Not pictured but usually present: Kathleen Martin Omar.

Last winter, Kerri McWalters Mobile ’03 (second from right) and husband Mike (right) ran into Andy Herrold ’03 (second from left) and wife Danielle (left) at a Vermont resort.

In August, David ’77 and Judy Smith Young ’78 of Gettysburg, Pa., met up with Keith ’78 (right) and Becky Andrews Harrison ’80 (left) at their home in Endicott, N.Y. Read more, Page 35.

Members of the 1977 Dickinson tennis team and their wives shared a virtual dinner with everyone cooking an identical meal. Pictured: Fred and Wendy Wallenmeyer Kauffman ’77, P’18 (top), Steve and Diane Rosenwasser Skalak ’77, P’07 (middle) and Dale ’77 and Ellen Ziegler P’08 (bottom). Read more, Page 35.
Welcome to Lisa Sherman ’79, a new member of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college.

1979
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Congratulations to Mermaid Society members David Parish ’82, Dan Davis ’83 and Kristin Lohyege ’88, who are celebrating 10 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson!

1980
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Gregg Hoyer was ordained a permanent deacon for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia in June. He is the vice president of sales and marketing at Reeb Millwork Corp.

Doug Zeiders was included in the 2021 edition of The Best Lawyers in America®. He was included under the category of Family Law. Best Lawyers lists are compiled based on an exhaustive peer-review evaluation.

1981
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Members of the class of 1981 including Liz Magill, Kellie Newton, Wendy Finch MacCordy, Lori Mazurek and Cathy Moseley Clark met in Jackson Hole, Wyo., to hike, raft and celebrate 40+ years of friendship. See picture, Page 36.

Mark Burgess was appointed chief executive officer and director of Mauser Packaging Solutions, a global leader in solutions and services across the packaging life cycle. He has worked in private equity-backed and publicly traded companies for over 30 years. Most recently, he was the chief executive officer of Diversey Inc., a global provider of hygiene technologies and services to food and beverage, health care and institutional customers.

Rebecca Rogers is the new chair of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Albany Medical Center in Albany, N.Y. She was most recently a professor and associate chair for clinical integration and operations at the University of Texas at Austin Dell Medical School. She has more than 30 years of clinical experience with a focus on female pelvic medicine (incontinence and pelvic organ prolapse) and reconstructive surgery. Prior to that she held several positions at the University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center, including vice chair for research for the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Regents’ professor, chief of the Division of Urogynecology and fellowship director for the Female Pelvic Medicine and Reconstructive Surgery Fellowship.

1982
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Mary Cappello’s new book, Lecture, was published by Transit Books in September. In it, she explores the forgotten art of the lecture in its many forms. Read more in Fine Print, Page 6.

1983
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Lincoln Merrihew writes, “I just had an original article published in Quirks, which is a magazine and website geared toward the market-research industry. The article is on a term I coined called ‘consumer elasticity,’ which in this case covers whether and how consumers will return to their pre-COVID-19 brands and products once we’re past the pandemic. The name of the article is ‘Unpacking consumer elasticity in a COVID-19 world.’”

1984
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Roderic Flowers was elected to the Credit Union Foundation of MD & DC board of directors. He is the senior vice president of human resources development, chief people officer for SECU, a public charity dedicated to supporting credit unions and the communities they serve with an emphasis on financial literacy, small credit union support, leadership development, professional development and education. Roderic has over 30 years of experience in human resources management in for-profit and nonprofit organizations and previously was the HR director for the Annie E. Casey Foundation in Baltimore.

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Congratulations to Mermaid Society member Kathie Hullfish ’85, who is celebrating 25 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson!

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On July 30, Laura Anibal Potter was promoted to the rank of lieutenant general in the U.S. Army. Her new appointment is as deputy chief of staff for intelligence, G2, Washington, D.C.

1989
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On July 30, Laura Anibal Potter was promoted to the rank of lieutenant general in the U.S. Army. Her new appointment is as deputy chief of staff for intelligence, G2, Washington, D.C.
Bram Zeigler helped his wife, Katie, self-publish an irreverent and heartfelt collection of daily quarantine menu illustrations.

By the time you receive this issue, most of us will have turned 50 in a COVID world. Hoping you were able to properly celebrate despite the challenges 2020 provided. And for those who received a Ross Kleinberg birthday rap, can it get any better? We can always aspire. Another commonality among our classmates this year was so many bringing their children to or back to college. It’s a strange world those kids are experiencing, but at least they live in a digital world where they can stay connected with their friends. Speaking of staying connected, a reminder for all Delta Nus, we will be celebrating our 50th birthday on campus, Oct. 8, 2021. Details to follow, but save the date. And for all of us, our 30th reunion will be in June 2022.

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Matt Bixler ’97, Carrie Norris Goodwin ’98 and Thacher Goodwin ’99.

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Drew Snider ’92, Kim Spancake ’92, Laura Otten Karetos ’96, Spyro Karetos ’96, Veronica Rovelli ’99 and Christopher White ’99, who are celebrating 10 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson!
David Hoffman reports that, after 23 years as a financial advisor, he is opening his own firm, Justabout Wealth Management, in Southpointe, just south of Pittsburgh. He handles investment management and financial planning for individuals, families and nonprofits and 401(k) plans for companies. His oldest son, Christian, is graduating from high school and will be attending Grove City College in the fall and playing baseball there.

After more than 17 years of managing projects across the federal government with Unisys, Neil Morgan is now with CACI International. Neil switched employers to stay with what he considers “the coolest project in the world.” He is leading the implementation of Maximo for Aviation (MFA) at the largest law enforcement air force in the world. MFA tracks asset management, maintenance, supply, logistics and financials for aircraft and air operations, so Neil has spent the last two years hanging around hangars, helicopters and warehouses across the country. Neil lives in the Washington, D.C., area and stays in close touch with Dickinson best friends Rebecca Cain, Kerry Wargo Clough, Eric Grorud, Michael Messer and Stephen Powell, including at their 25th reunion last year. Congratulations, Neil!

Greetings, class of 1994! It’s been a while since we have had any class notes, so we wanted to make sure we reached out and updated everyone. Please take five minutes and send us any updates or say hi to your classmates—we would love to hear how you are doing! We truly hope you and your families are healthy and doing well during this challenging and unprecedented time.

On my end (Lindsey), it’s been good to catch up with other Dickinsonians on Facebook and Instagram. Our family, which expanded in 2017 with the birth of our third son, Holden Henry Baynard, spent considerable time living and working in Stone Harbor, N.J., this year. It’s been a great learning experience for our three sons, teaching them and reiterating how important our environment is and making sure they understand our oceans need to stay clean and clear. And as my husband says, Dickinsonians are “udiquitous! (intentionally switching the ‘b’ to a ‘d’)” It’s been great to see other Dickinsonians walking along the beach and in town. I’ve literally run into Lisa Skultety Ayers ’95, Dom Argento ’95 and Jacey LaManna ’96 while walking on the beach! And we enjoyed hanging with Melanie Gaspari Albahary ’96 and her family, too.
Robin Arnoff’s Passion for Collecting Reaches Into College History

The rustling trees. The friendly “hellos.” The mermaid. The study sessions on Morgan Rocks. Those old stone steps. There are many ways that the Dickinson campus can inspire love at first sight. For Robin Arnoff ’83, it was the profound sense of history that captivated. Rolling into the Revolutionary-era downtown with her family during her older brother’s campus visit, she immediately knew she’d found her undergrad home. That reverence for the college’s history remains, and it inspires Arnoff to help support the college’s efforts to preserve historic documents and objects to make them available for learning and research.

Arnoff majored in history and English at Dickinson and got involved as a photographer for The Microcosm and The Dickinsonian, a pianist for Dickinson Follies and a Gamma Phi Beta sister and Beta Theta Pi little sister. After graduation, she worked for Baltimore Magazine, Lippincott Williams & Wilkins and Folio, moving from small-space advertising to managing full creative and editorial development of special-edition consumer magazines.

And through the decades, Arnoff also maintained a lifelong tradition that keeps her passion for history and historic preservation burning bright.

It began when Arnoff was 9 years old. Shopping with her mother, she heard an Elton John tune, the 1970 hit, “Your Song,” over the store’s sound system. She had already been playing piano for several years, and John’s piano-forward ballad took her in new musical directions and sparked a lifelong love affair with the instrument. It also led her to collect Elton John memorabilia, with a focus on rare paper artifacts—concert posters, handbills, advertisements and tickets. Eventually, she began to acquire all manner of paper ephemera, including European prints, early-American documents and rare books.

“When you open an old book, you open a window into another time that’s different from your own—a time when people thought differently, wrote differently and used different materials,” says Arnoff, who’s recently begun to study ancient cultures in depth. “Holding an artifact from another era in your hands tells you a story that’s unique to that object.”

Arnoff began to focus on her own story after her older brother, David, passed at age 52. David was a keen sailor, and in his memory, Arnoff had shepherded a family gift to his alma mater that reflected David’s lifelong passion. She wanted her Dickinson legacy to be personally meaningful as well. Tapping into her deep appreciation for history and artifacts, Arnoff is providing funding for an endowed chair for Dickinson’s Archives & Special Collections.

“I’m an historian and archivist by personality,” she says, “so to be able to help preserve the materials of Dickinson’s nearly 250-year history for students of the future and give a boost to the archives program is really exciting to me.”

For Arnoff, giving back can be transformative, both for those benefiting from the gift and for those who make it. “I see philanthropy as an act of empowerment, especially for women,” she explains. “It’s a way for us to give a gift of love and experience, and to build a bridge between people and between generations. And it’s so satisfying and easy to give when you love the thing you’re supporting.”

—MaryAlice Bitts-Jackson
Mike Sakatos is an animal keeper at Disney’s Animal Kingdom.

In July, Brian Fickel was promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army. He is currently serving as the director of the Army Public Affairs Center at Fort Meade, Md.

Cari Miller, a former U.S. Army captain, was highlighted in the article “Living a multifaceted life” by the Lewiston Tribune. The article tells of Cari’s work as a branch manager at Washington Trust Bank and as a Lewiston city councilor.

Mike and Smruti Shah Sakatos are in Orlando, Fla., in the same house they’ve been in since 2004. Their two daughters are 9 and 12, and just started fourth and seventh grades. The family enjoys their dog, Beverly, who is getting to be an old lady but still playful and needy. Mike has continued his work as an animal keeper at Disney’s Animal Kingdom, and Smruti continues teaching elementary general music to grades K-5. This fall has been tumultuous, with Smruti teaching both virtually and face to face. They enjoyed seeing Lance Barton and his family early in 2020 and see Steve Mercier and his wife occasionally, as they are nearby. They are all thankfully healthy and well and are always happy to hear from classmates about what they are up to!

Bryan Zelley is a Brookings Institution fellow in Washington, D.C. He works for U.S. Sen. Mark Warner (D-Virginia) and focuses on legislation portfolios that include national security, technology, cybersecurity, veterans, aviation and telecommunications.

1999

Claire Innes Wright has been living in Milton, Vt., for the past 16 years with her husband, David, and their two children, Willa (15) and Wyatt (12). She’s been working as a business-enablement manager for Athena Healthcare for the past 15 years. Now more than ever, her work in health care has been critical in providing technological solutions to enhance the patient experience and help doctors’ offices, hospitals, clinics and Federally Qualified Health facilities run more efficiently. Claire reports that it has been very gratifying to help health care institutions provide the best they can for their staff and patients during this pandemic. In February 2019, Claire’s family purchased a little piece of lakefront heaven in Alburgh, Vt., on Lake Champlain, where they now spend their summers swimming, fishing, boating and hosting friends. She has also been keeping in very close touch with her best friends from Dickinson. At minimum, the group sees each other every five years (far more frequently outside of pandemic conditions) at the Dickinson class reunion. Due to COVID, they’ve settled for Zoom meetings where they chat for hours. Attendees include Heather Pomeroy Wendlandt, Claire Innes Wright, Jennifer Labelle Traxler, Monica Jimenez Elvira, Ninel Tangara Cusa, Emily Miller Tomko and Kathleen Martin Omar. Although these friends are spread all over the country, they always make time to keep in touch and support each other through life. See picture, Page 36.
2003
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Kerri McWalters Mobile and her husband, Mike, happened to be visiting the same Vermont resort as Andy Herrold and his wife, Danielle, this past winter. Their stays overlapped for an evening, enabling a great mini reunion. See picture, Page 36.

Michael Snyder was honored with a Portrait of Humanity Award from The British Journal of Photography and Magnum Photos. The winning image will be included in a book, and there will be a world tour (along with the other winning images) with shows in Europe, India and New York City. Michael writes, “I received the award for my recent work on climate change in the Arctic, and in particular for an image I shot there of a young girl on her trampoline. The organizing principle for this year’s winners is Greta Thunberg’s quote ‘Humanity is now standing at a crossroads. We must decide which path we want to take.’ Excitingly, the image that I shot is running right beside the image of Greta in the book.”

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Emile Bonano Cook signed on with the Salisbury University Perdue School of Business as an adjunct professor with the Marketing & Management Department. She’s also maintaining her current role as marketing director for the Off the Hook Restaurant Group.

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Lauren Cencic is CEO of Omaha Metro Transit (ORBt). She was previously the senior director at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority (L.A. Metro). Prior to her work at L.A. Metro, she served as the special projects manager at ORBT in Omaha. She was the first project manager for ORBT during its initial planning stages and regional transit vision study.

Ben Getchell is chief operations manager at Payroll Management Inc. He has extensive customer service and management experience and executes methodologies to improve operations without sacrificing quality. He formerly worked as director of service operations at UNUM in South Portland, Maine.

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Brandon Harter became a partner in the law firm of Russell, Krafft & Gruber in January. Brandon’s practice focuses on the areas of civil litigation and technology law. He also serves as the managing member of Gathering Mist, an electronic discovery company he founded in 2016. He could not accomplish either without his wife, Cassandra Wargo Harter ’07.

Gwyn Pohl Drake’s new illustrated children’s book, The Day the Hugs Went Away: Inspired by the Imagination and Real Life Hugs of the Drake Girls, was published by Archway. “The book tells the story of how we learn to find new ways to hug and stay connected to the people we care about during the COVID-19 crisis,” Gwyn writes. “My hope is that the book inspires friends and families to stay connected in these isolating times, and I am donating 10% of the profits to UNICEF.” Read more in Fine Print, Page 6.

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As of July 1, I officially concluded my six years on Dickinson Alumni Council. It was an honor and privilege to represent over 26,000 Dickinsonians worldwide. During my last year, I was elected to serve on the executive and development committees after serving on the career committee during my first five years. The class of 2007 has always had at least one member of our class serve on council, which is amazing considering we only graduated 13 years ago. Perhaps even more astounding is all three members of our class who I served with were asked to serve on the executive committee during their terms. I would like to thank David Talton and Bernadette McFadden Stout, who both served with me. They are outstanding individuals and selfless Dickinsonians.

Also, during July, I was able to attend a socially distanced and masks-required gathering to celebrate the marriage of class Vice President Mark Weller. Dickinson has given me many wonderful gifts, but my friendship with Mark remains a monumental part of my life. Mark asked me to serve as his co-best man. The opportunity to serve as my best friend’s best man is something I will forever cherish. Mark is as good a person as I have met in my entire lifetime and has always been there for me and for the class of 2007. Mark planned and executed our senior class dinner, sponsored our fifth-reunion cocktail hour and helped to plan our 10th reunion. He is an invaluable class officer. We have already had informal discussions about our 15th reunion in 2022, so stay tuned! I have no doubt Mark will continue to make our reunions special for many years to come.

’08
Devy Emperador works at FIND helping to develop diagnostic tests for diseases of poverty while also supporting policies on lab testing.
Kathleen Flaherty Jenkins graduated from the University of Central Florida in July 2020 with her Doctor of Nursing Practice in the Adult-Gerontology Acute Care Nurse Practitioner Program. Her doctoral project was titled “The Impact of an Educational Intervention on Critical Care Nurses’ Knowledge on the Critical Care Pain Observation Tool® (CPOT): A Quality Improvement Project to Initiate the Application of the ABCDEF Bundle for ICU Liberation.” For the last five years, she has worked as an ICU nurse, the last few months battling the COVID crisis. However, following graduation she will begin her NP career working in neurosurgery.

2008
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Spencer Bailey’s new book, In Memory Of: Designing Contemporary Memorials, was published by Phaidon Press. The book explores the art, architecture and design of memorials around the world from the late 20th century to today. Read more in Fine Print, Page 6.

Peter F. Black joined the newly created firm of Mills Black LLP as a partner and will be leaving Long Beach, Calif., and moving to the Washington, D.C., area this fall. His practice will continue to include all manner of maritime and transportation-related issues, as well as alternative and renewable energy matters.

Devy Emperador writes, “I’m a scientific officer in the Pandemic Preparedness Programme at the Foundation for Innovative New Diagnostics (FIND) in Geneva. FIND is a nonprofit organization dedicated to developing diagnostic tests for diseases of poverty. I’ve been with FIND for almost three years now and have been working on COVID-19 diagnostics since the start of the pandemic. The work we do includes evaluating diagnostic tests to support decisions in their use and rollout with researchers throughout the world; developing training, especially for low-resource settings, on how to roll out diagnostic tests; and working closely with international partners (like the World Health Organization, Africa Center for Disease Control) to support policies on laboratory testing and diagnostic use for COVID-19.”

Lauren Tuchman was highlighted by Benetech.org in July. The article, “Voices from the Bookshare Community: Rabbi Tuchman is Champion of Disability Inclusion,” tells of Lauren’s work for disability inclusion in the Jewish community, where she is both a rabbi and Jewish educator. She is also genetically blind.

2009
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Kayla Helfman Rubin and husband Adam welcomed another baby girl in February. The family of six lives in Baltimore, where Kayla and Adam both work for the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

2010
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Gina del Tito is a project manager at the Tony Blair Institute for Global Change, where she has been working to support students and educators during the COVID-19 crisis. As part of her role, she has been working with an elite team to design and build an online learning tool that is free and accessible anywhere in the world to young people ages 13-17.

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Sean Bair joined the women’s basketball coaching staff at Penn State. He serves as the director of video and analytics under head coach Carolyn Kieger. He was formerly a graduate assistant coach with University of Arkansas’ men’s program.

Matthew Guariglia finished his Ph.D. in U.S. history at the University of Connecticut in April 2019. He is currently a policy analyst researching issues of surveillance and privacy at the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a nonprofit think tank and law firm that defends civil liberties in the digital world. He also serves as a visiting research scholar in the Department of History at the University of California-Berkeley. He lives in San Francisco.

Julie King has started a Ph.D. in political science at the Carl von Ossietzky University of Oldenburg. She is researching systemic processes and factors behind limited action in public policy on adaptation to climate change. Julie is still living Bremen, Germany, with husband Ben.

‘10s

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Chris Kenny ’11, Nick Shepherd ’16, Ellen Bair ’17, Polly Terzian ’17, Julien Herpers ’19 and Nathalie Ingersoll ’19.

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Lauren Dever ’10, Dwight Dunston ’10 and Anna Elliott ’10, who are celebrating 10 years of consecutive giving to Dickinson!
their leadership in leading work against anti-Black racism. We know the college and our fellow alumni network must provide better resources to make Dickinson not just a diverse campus but an anti-racist institution. To current students, families and faculty, we send you our love and our strength; you matter at Dickinson, you matter beyond the limestone, your pain matters, your joy matters, Black Lives Matter.

In addition to our support of the Dickinson community, we also support local movements in Pennsylvania. We encourage those in our Dickinson community, who once called Pennsylvania home, to donate to the Philadelphia Bail Fund, the Black Lives Matter Chapter of Philly, the Pennsylvania Institutional Law Project and the Transgender Coalition of Pennsylvania at SisTers PGH.

This summer, Ally Boyington graduated with a Ph.D. in chemistry from Emory University and started a job as a synthetic chemist at Corteva Agriscience in Indianapolis.

Janie Feldmann finished a master’s thesis at the University of Bremen for a Master of Education, completing her defense on Sept. 8.

Trevor Griesman and Kayla Muirhead were married in September in Philadelphia, after moving their summer wedding due to COVID-19. Many congratulations!

In July, Holly Kelly got engaged to Richard Farella (UVA class of 2014).

Mollie Kramer is finishing a master’s in international history at Trinity College Dublin this year.

Samantha Moyer completed her first backpacking trip in August in New Hampshire’s White Mountains! Samantha has been working remotely and continues traveling with her boyfriend, from Utah in late August to Oregon in September. She hopes everyone else is doing well and hanging in there!
**Aditi Joshi** is a software development engineer at Audible. She writes, “During summer 2020, I participated as a mentor on a platform called Gydable that helps college students prepare for careers in technology. The summer mentorship program lasted for six weeks, during which I worked with five students from different colleges including Dickinson. During this program, I was able to guide students in developing web applications and worked with them on their career preparations. The career part included multiple one-on-one sessions that covered resume/LinkedIn reviews, networking/job finding, mock interviews and interview preparation (behavioral and technical components common in software engineering interviews). I think this was a really good opportunity for me to help students and guide them closer to the next step of their careers. You can find some personal stories from the mentorship program, including a few from Dickinson students, at gydable.com/mentorship-program. This platform is actually co-founded by fellow Dickinson alum Edgar Estrada ’17.

**Cole Valente** co-founded My Grandson Concierge, which assists seniors and the immune-compromised so they can remain independent at home.
1940 Mary Alice Vanneman Kinney died Aug. 1. She earned a B.A. in German and chemistry and was a member of Chi Omega, Wheel & Chain and the Dickinsonian. She retired as assistant librarian from the Falmouth Public Library in Falmouth, Mass. She was preceded in death by husband James Kinney ’39 and parents Joseph Vanneman, class of 1910, and Mary Alice Robley Vanneman, class of 1910. Survivors include children J. Michael and Mary Ann.

1943 Ruth Cardell Kaufman died July 17. She earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Phi Mu, Wheel & Chain, Student Senate and Mohler Scientific Club. She retired as chemist from Drake Chemicals in Lock Haven. She was preceded in death by husband Zane Kaufman ’45. Survivors include two daughters.

1943 Meta “Mimi” Chadwick Smith died Aug. 11. She earned a B.A. in English and German and was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She was the former accountant for her husband James T. Smith’s law firm in Lock Haven. She was preceded in death by sisters Charlotte Chadwick Litchauer ’36 and Marian Chadwick Meals ’38. Survivors include children Stephen, Gregory and Beatrice and nephew George Meals ’63.

1948 Thomas Lacek died July 25. He earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Skull & Key, Raven’s Claw, Omicron Delta Kappa and the football team. A staff sergeant in World War II, he was awarded a Purple Heart and Bronze Star. He retired as campaign director and fundraising consultant after working for several national firms. In retirement, he was owner of a “Mr. Frosty” ice cream truck. He was preceded in death by sister Marion Lacy and grandchildren Ellen Aldin ’13 and Jesse Aldin ’15.

1949 Ruth Bair Wilson died May 23. She earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Wheel & Chain. She was preceded in death by husband Frederick Wilson ’48. Survivors include daughters Karen, Anne and Susan.

1950 Donald Englander died July 12. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of the golf, tennis and cheerleading teams. He retired as campaign director and fundraising consultant after working for several national firms. In retirement, he was owner of a “Mr. Frosty” ice cream truck. He was preceded in death by sister Marion Englander Weimer ’40. Survivors include wife Lorraine and three children.

1950 Harry Towe died July 6. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Skull & Key and the football team. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he retired as a marine cargo surveyor in New Orleans. Survivors include wife Elizabeth, two children and two stepchildren.

1954 J. Kirk Swigert died June 15. He earned a B.S. and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Belles Lettres Society and Mohler Scientific Club. He retired as chemist from Xerox Corp. Survivors include wife Patricia, son Kirk and stepchildren Robert and Belinda.

1955 Herbert Adler died July 5. He earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi and the track and field team. He also earned a D.D.S. from Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania. He was the founder of a free cleft-palate clinic at JFK Hospital in Edison, N.J. A former lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, he retired as an orthodontist in Edison. Survivors include wife Lucille and three children.

1955 Joyce Burdick Greene died Aug. 12. A homemaker and volunteer, she retired as a certified travel agent. She was preceded in death by husband Edward Greene ’53. Survivors include children Jonathan, Pamela and Laura.

1955 Robert Varano died June 2. He earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Skull & Key and the basketball team. A former chemistry and physics teacher, he was a high school principal for Mount Carmel School District in Mount Carmel, and later served as high school principal and superintendent of schools for Southern Columbia Area School District in Catawissa. Survivors include wife Jean and two children.

1956 Ray Stock died July 12. He earned a B.S. in mathematics and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, Skull & Key, Follies and the lacrosse and swim teams. He also earned an M.S. in physics from Texas A&M University. He retired as director of administrative computing from Warren Wilson College in Asheville, N.C. Survivors include children Stephen, Jeffrey, Cynthia and Amy, ex-wife Juanita and companion Mary.

1957 Mary Sanford Beckley died Aug. 17. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Pi Beta Phi, The Dickinsonian, Aquacade and Microcosm. She was a homemaker. Survivors include husband Thomas Beckley ’55 and children Thomas, Frederic, Elizabeth and Charles Beckley ’83.

1957 Susan Schuck Lynne died June 6. She earned a B.A. in English and current events from Johns Hopkins University. She was a former bookkeeper at several Baltimore businesses. Survivors include children Mark, Kimberley and Jeffrey.

1958 Peter Hough died Aug. 17. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Theta Chi and the track and field team. He retired as a commercial insurance salesman. Survivors include wife Joan and daughter Virginia.

1959 Dorothy Gompf Nordwall died Dec. 26. She earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Aquacade and Mohler Scientific Club. Survivors include children Sharon and Thomas.

1960 J. Larry Albright died July 25. He retired as IT manager from Philips Electronics. Survivors include wife Anne, daughter Tracy and son Jeffrey.

1960 William Ford died May 20. He earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Kappa Sigma, The Dickinsonian and Microcosm. He taught before serving in the armed forces for three years in Germany. He earned an M.Ed. from the University of Maryland College Park. He retired from teaching English in Maryland secondary schools. Survivors include wife Grace and three children.

1960 Orterio Villa died June 25. He earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho. A former naval officer, he retired as director of the Environmental Protection Agency in Annapolis, Md. Also an accomplished jazz musician, he performed at numerous venues throughout his working career. Survivors include two sons.

1961 Barbara “Bobbie Jo” Thome Bagri died July 2. She earned a B.A. in German and was a member of Suì Generis, the college choir, Alpha Psi Omega, Delta Phi Alpha, Follies, Mermaid Players, Phi Beta Kappa and Belles Lettres Society. She also earned an M.A. in German from Middlebury College. A professional singer, she was a staple at the Fulton Opera House in Lancaster. She retired as German and French teacher from Columbia High School in Columbia. Survivors include son Jaspaul.

1962 Helen Wynne Stuart Amick, trustee emerita, died July 24. She earned a B.A. in sociology and was a member of Chi Omega, Aquacade, Microcosm, The Dickinsonian and Follies. In 2001, she and her brother Robert established the J. William Stuart ’32 and Helen D. Stuart ’32 Endowed Chair in International Studies in
honor of their parents. They later gave a gift toward the construction of Stuart Hall, a wing of the new Rector Science Complex. She formerly worked for the National Security Agency. She was preceded in death by parents John Stuart ’32 and Helen Stover Stuart ’32. Survivors include son William Amick ’93, daughter-in-law Cheryl O’Connor Amick ’91, brother Robert and sister-in-law Roberta.

1963 Beverly Sadler Lindsay died Aug. 10. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Microcosm and Mermaid Players. She also earned an M.A. in education from Kean University. She retired as teacher from Middletown High School North in Middletown, N.J., where she taught math, English and basic skills. Survivors include husband Gordon and two sons.

1964 Irene “Renie” Hirche Davison died July 12. She earned a B.A. in English. She also earned an M.A. in English from the University of Pittsburgh. She retired as a mental health counselor for the Veterans Administration in Pittsburgh. Survivors include son Jonathan and granddaughter Amber.

1964 Christopher Lowell died July 14. He earned a B.A. in French and was a member of the Mermaid Players, college-community orchestra, band, French Club and the tennis team. He also earned an M.A. in French from Colgate University. A lifelong scholar, teacher and actor, he taught at numerous schools, including Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lycée Amiral Ronac’h in Brest, France. He was an instructor in theatre at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. He was an actor/historical presenter of Ben Franklin Live. Based in Colorado Springs, he brought to life the philosophy, wit and accomplishments of Benjamin Franklin across the U.S. and France. Survivors include wife Sue, daughters Barbi, Laura and Jennifer and stepchildren Burton and Clara.

1967 Barry Hammond died Aug. 7. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the Mermaid Players. He also earned a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He retired as political science and public administration professor from Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock. Survivors include wife Deborah Eno Hammond ’67.

1967 Allen MacPhail died Aug. 5. He earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Raven’s Claw and the lacrosse and baseball teams. He helped facilitate the founding of Dickinson's MacPhail Baseball Field. He was vice president of Franco Manufacturing Co. in Metuchen, N.J. Survivors include wife Lisa, children Lucy, Kate and Bryan MacPhail ’04 and daughter-in-law Allison Butler MacPhail ’05.

1968 Brower “Clint” McClintock died April 3. He earned a B.A. in psychology and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Men’s Glee Club, Follies and the tennis and basketball teams. Survivors include wife Sandra, daughter Leigh and son David.

1968 Kenneth Mitchell died July 7. He earned a B.A. in political science. He retired from the accounting department of MBI in Norwalk, Conn. Survivors include sister Judy.

1969 Gregory Abel died July 8. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Sigma Chi, ROTC and the tennis and football teams. He also earned an M.S. in economics from Shippensburg University and a J.D. from Dickinson School of Law. A former assistant district attorney for Cumberland County and chief deputy attorney general of the Environmental Crimes Section, he retired from his private practice at Abeln Law Offices in Carlisle. Survivors include wife Mary, three children and one stepchild.

1970 Gregory Blewitt died July 22. He earned a B.A. in economics and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi and the Mermaid Players. He worked for Seltzer Real Estate Development in Fort Washington. Survivors include sisters Elizabeth and Maureen.

1975 W. Carole Holloway died June 26. She earned a B.A. in history and political science and was a member of Alpha Delta Epsilon, Wheel & Chain, Student Senate, Debate Society and The Dickinsonian. She also earned a J.D. from the University of Georgia School of Law. An attorney for almost 40 years, she was a state attorney for the South Carolina Department of Social Services in Florence. Survivors include husband Mal and two daughters.

1976 George Edson died June 9. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Beta Theta Pi, the college choir and the track and field team. He also earned a J.D. from Loyola University Chicago. A former criminal attorney and entrepreneur, he was the executive director of Sunrise Assisted Living in Morris County, N.J. Survivors include wife Janice and three children.

1985 Susan Geraghty Rubino died Aug. 19. She earned a B.A. in Spanish and was a member of Delta Nu. She was a homemaker. Survivors include husband Sebastian “Ben” Rubino ’85 and children Nicholas, Danielle and Bridie.

1990 Jennifer Robuck died July 18. She earned a B.A. in sociology. She was the owner of Robuck Antiques and Made for Walking Cowboy Boots in Lockhart, Texas. Survivors include father Michael, mother Veronika, partner Pat and eight siblings.

1993 Yvonne Houck Lesicko died June 18. She earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Student Senate, Spanish Club, College Republicans, Wheel & Chain and Alpha Phi Omega. She also earned a graduate degree from Ohio State University. She was senior vice president of public policy at Ohio Farm Bureau Federation in Columbus, where she represented the interests of Farm Bureau members with Congress, the General Assembly and federal and state agencies. Survivors include husband Scott Lesicko ’95 and son Oscar.

1999 Brett Wegner died July 4. He earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Beta Theta Pi and the soccer, ice hockey and lacrosse teams. Formerly working for Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City in clinical trials and lymphoma research, he had recently started his own business. Survivors include parents Glen and Lynn.

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