Notes highlighted in blue celebrate the newest members of the Dickinson community to join the Mermaid Society as loyal donors or to establish a new fund at the college.

**'30s**

1939
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**'40s**

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The holiday season brought two very welcome notes—it’s always wonderful when classmates get in touch! And, as you read this, the calendar will have turned over, and Christmas 2018 will be a memory. Hope it is a warm and wonderful recollection, and that 2019 will bring you all the best!

**Janie Hill Coddington** wrote that she greatly enjoys hearing about classmates, and that she is still driving and enjoying all the theatre, symphony and ballet that Sarasota (very “artsy,” she says) provides. Although her children live far away, they manage to visit her twice a year.

**Don Windsor ’49** sent a holiday hello and said he’d love to visit the Dickinson campus again, but travel seems unlikely. He and wife Dolly live at Colesbury Village in Delaware and love it there. For years Don and Dolly made miniature reproductions of noteworthy homes and mansions. Their replica of Lincoln’s Illinois home now resides in the Mary Todd Lincoln House. Although most of their miniatures have now been passed on to their “grands” and “great-grands,” they are building and furnishing a miniature of the famous parlor in the Winterthur Museum, Garden & Library, near Wilmington. Wow! So great to be busy with such a fascinating hobby!

1949
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*Note: Dan’s children (Pat Winters Varleta ’76 and Daniel A. Winters) are helping with his correspondence.*

I was cleaning out a filing cabinet before a recent move to a smaller apartment. That’s when I unearthed a 2001 postcard from one of Dickinson’s most beloved professors, Whit Bell! We had a lively correspondence over many years. I had remembered a quotation that appeared in the Bosler Hall chapel but could not figure out where it originated. I suspected Whit Bell would know and sure enough he did. The quote is, “Here my son your father learned the words that one by one the touch of life hath turned to truth.” Whit wrote back on a postcard, “The words you recall from Bosler chapel were written by Sir Henry Newbolt, an English poet and literary man from the 19th century. They are in the walls of Clifton College in England. I always like them, too, but regret that Dickinson did not acknowledge their source.” What a delight to discover this Dickinson gem!
Greetings, class of 1951! As winter lingers, perhaps this poem will provide some warmth—mental, if nothing else.

**BE BOLD IN THE COLD**

You must be brave and bold
If you go out in the cold.
Some have difficult ways to go
If they must travel through the snow.
Whatever the weather provides for you,
Just be sure you see it through.
If the sun is shining bright,
Just enjoy with all your might.
If the Lord provides you rain,
Use it to make a gain.
And if you find you’re in for snow,
Simply enjoy it wherever you go.
So, let the weather be your friend,
From this day forward to the end.
—REB, 11/15/18

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Each day, we are bombarded with instructions, duties and opinions galore. Some may be thought-provoking, and others may be worthy of the nearest trash bin. We agree or agree to disagree. For absolutely no reason, a vivid memory from second grade remains with me, as we all took crayons in hand and created our individual works of art. My usual outdoor scene showed a colorful blue sky and lots of very green grass. The teacher began with a kind compliment to soften her suggestion that the band of white between the sky and the grass should not be there; the blue and the green should meet. That just couldn’t be right. Where would the people go? Obviously, the teacher was wrong, but a mere second grade child could not disagree, so out came the blue crayon to drag the sky down to touch the green grass ... such a shame! Day by day, most of us encounter learning experiences in which we must alter our views; sometimes we are right and sometimes we must admit an error. There is room to be wrong for all of us. The trick is to be as resilient as possible as life spins at an unbelievable pace. Embrace what you believe in; waveris not a sign of adapting. Consider that other people might even have a good thought or two to share, allowing each to agree or disagree ... always learning. Now, if all these people get together to share ideas, where will they go if there is no white space between the blue sky and the green grass? This is not a time to waver or adapt. The teacher was obviously wrong!

Richard Trub is now living in Freeport, Maine. He is active on many committees at the Maine Medical Center, a very large hospital in the area. This became an understandable pursuit after the loss of his wife to ovarian cancer 10 years ago. Dick also serves on the board of directors for The Good Theater, a professional theater company that presents quality plays and musicals. It is located at the St. Lawrence Art Center on Congress Street in Portland, Maine. Our fellow classmate continues to lead a meaningful life.

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In November, I was invited by the International Olympic Committee to Lausanne, Switzerland, for three days to help them write the “Consensus Statement on Psychiatric/Mental Health of Olympic Athletes.” I clearly remember, former basketball coach Lindy Lauro wrote on my locker, freshman year, “Think, Think, Think.” (My brain at age 17, as my classmates remember, was not capable of that demand). Somehow, I survived, thanks to Jack Gould and Bob Myers among others.

1958
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Anne Biddle Tantum visited Jean Holt Anderson and husband Dave at their home in Red Bank, N.J. They had fun visiting the seashore and reminiscing about college days.

Bill Corey and his wife, Kathy, enjoyed a Seattle round-trip cruise around Puget Sound and the San Juan Islands. After the end of the cruise, they spent the day with Richard Hyman and his wife, Roberta, who hosted them on a sightseeing tour of Seattle and West Seattle and a wonderful home dinner.

John Riley and his wife attended a going-away dinner for Jettie Bergman Johnston and her husband, Tom. After 25 years in Savannah, they moved to the Jacksonville, Fla., area to be closer to their son Tom and his family.

1959

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By now, you have received a message from our reunion committee telling you about the 60th reunion in June. We are working on the program now and have every hope that we can coax President Margie Ensign to join us at some time. Also, remember that we are looking for at least 55 percent participant response toward our $200,000 goal. This is ambitious, but I am confident that we can achieve it.

Some things improve with age, like cherished friendships! Seven classmates, former residents of Drayer Hall’s second-floor south wing (aka “The SFSD Gang”), gathered for a 22nd mini-reunion to share never-to-be-forgotten, or possibly lived-down, memories of their four years together. Once again, Cora Lee Reddicks Page graciously shared her Avalon, N.J., shore home. Attendees included Nancy Moran Whichard, Carol Dorsey Wisotzki, Marcia Barndt Gobrecht, Ann Hooff Kline, Anita “Louie” Cowling McCarty and Judy Flack Urban. See picture, Page 47.

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Richard Magill was highlighted in the article “Retired Doctor, 87, Takes ‘Rewarding’ Job in Medical Marijuana” in The Patriot-News. After retiring from his 50-year medical practice, Magill took the job of medical director of PA Green Medical, where he continues to battle pain in a new field.

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The spring 2009 issue of Dickinson Magazine included an article about Kenneth Claus, a heart transplant recipient. He is happy to report that he is still alive and kicking. He celebrated the 30-year anniversary of his surgery on September 23. He writes, “I’m still teaching four classes a semester, still the minister of All Souls Miami (UUA) and still officiating at weddings.”

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Members of the classes of ’67, ’68 and ’69 gathered at the home of Pam Ayre ’67 in Milford, Conn., for the memorial service of Trish Niece, who died while hiking with the Appalachian Mountain Club during their August Camp in Washington state. It was a good time to honor longstanding friendships while honoring Trish. Attendees included Ruth Anne Baumgartner, Adele Capeceletatro Kennedy ’69, Donna Miller Ward, Laila Nada Isaacson ’67, Jane Fox, Diane Obersheimer Schultz, Margo Coffin Groff, Dottie Hinkel Wayne, Lynn Colby Matson, Jan Monks Herrold, Gwen Shisler Hepler, Roz Robinson, Wayne Snoover, Nancy Davidson and Carolyn Freas Rapp ’67. See picture, Page 46.

David Ainley writes, “Upon leaving Dickinson, majoring in biology and later achieving a Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins, I founded and managed a research station at the Farallon Islands, 20 miles off San Francisco, working for an NGO (Point Reyes Bird Observatory), restoring and investigating that ecosystem. For the past 20 years, I’ve worked for an ecological consulting firm in the Bay Area. I have managed about 35 research trips to Antarctica and am about to leave for the 20th season in our long-term project to figure out why the Adelie penguin population is increasing in the Ross Sea. I realize that most of you will do a double take on that—penguins increasing? It’s not related to climate change—our hypothesis is that the penguins have more fish prey these days owing to severe reduction of a competitor, sold in your local grocery as Chilean sea bass. About 20 years ago, I began a campaign to have the Ross Sea designated a Marine Protected Area, with my greatest initial victory being agreement by the U.S. State Department to submit the proposal to the Antarctic Treaty powers; in 2016, that campaign succeeded, much lauded by various NGOs, although a hollow victory as the fishing industry carved out what they wanted before allowing the fish-penguin huggers to have what they wanted. Part of our campaign was a documentary film, The Last Ocean, which was accepted for viewing at 45 film festivals, winning awards at 20. The highlight for me was the standing ovation we received at the New York Wild Film Festival and the film being shown to a packed house at the Royal Geographical Society, London. I’ve also published about 250 peer-reviewed research papers, four books and eight monographs on marine birds, mammals and large predatory fish and am editor of a scientific journal. In addition, I coach middle-school and high-school soccer. I have a wife, son and granddaughter, and we love...
the outdoors and outback. Little did I know what lay ahead upon publishing, as a Dickinson senior, my first scientific paper in 1968, a summary of the moss and lichen flora at the Cave Hill Nature Center, a few miles from the college. I have fond memories of Dickinson, and do wish it, and my classmates, well!"

Congratulations to Eric Evans for establishing the Dr. Bernard & Elaine Evans Annual Scholarship.

During Homecoming, Peter Paul Hanley and Peter Schweizer attended the All Decade Awards as representatives of the 1960s, having been previously named the top players on offense and defense. There were also more than 40 lacrosse alums participating in the Men’s Lacrosse Homecoming Alumni Game. See picture, Page 47.

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1971
President emeritus William Durden’s article “Should Would-be Politicians Be Required to Complete a Course in Governing?” was published in the Baltimore Sun.

Jan Coco Groft’s fourth book, Joy Chest: Treasures for the Journey Ahead, was published by Graham House Books. Asking everyday people what cherished items they would collect to rediscover and relish as connections to their past, her book provides inspiration for carrying the memories of a lifetime into the future. Read more in Fine Print, Page 15.

1972
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John Nikoloff is a member of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give to the college.

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1974

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I hope everyone is so busy preparing to come to the reunion this year that they haven’t had time to share news. As much as we would love to see everyone, we know that is not going to happen. Not everyone, in fact very few, posts on our Dickinson College Class of 1974 Facebook page, but almost everyone gets Dickinson Magazine. Please use it to communicate with your friends from all classes. We care and want to know how you are doing.

Congratulations to Holly Knowlton Petraeus for establishing the Hollister Knowlton Petraeus ’74 Scholarship.

Congratulations to Dianne and Tom Work for establishing the Work Family Internship Fund.

Chris Knopf’s new mystery/thriller, You’re Dead, was published by Permanent Press in December. It’s an action-filled examination of what happens when minds of all kinds collide. Read more in Fine Print, Page 15.

In September 2018, Elvin Rawlins, with the support of his wife, Josey Panetta, established the Elvin E. Rawlins ’73 Endowed Scholarship Fund. One of a small number of African-American students at the time he enrolled, Elvin made the most of the opportunities his Dickinson education provided. He was an active member of Omicron Delta Kappa, served as Student Senate vice president and, in his senior year, was elected president of the class of 1973. Elvin graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School in Madison in 1976, and after eight years in corporate law pursued a career as a financial advisor with Merrill Lynch and Morgan Stanley. The Rawlins Scholarship will provide support to worthy students, especially those who share his experience as an African-American student and his passion for learning and service in the Dickinson community.

Dee Wisor became the 40th president of the National Association of Bond Lawyers at the organization’s annual meeting in September. He will serve as president for a one-year term. The National Association of Bond Lawyers was established in 1979 to promote the integrity of the municipal market through the education of its members in the laws affecting state and municipal bonds. Dee is a partner in the Denver office of Butler Snow LLP.

1973
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’68

David Ainley writes about a research trip to Antarctica to study the Adelie penguin population.
1976

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Anne Chesnut created a series of oversized prints focused on the long journey to desegregate the Charlottesville schools for Four Freedoms’ local project, Signs of Change/Charlottesville, sponsored by the University of Virginia’s Fralin Museum of Art. Cary Oliva ’94 was also selected as a project artist. Long hours creating prints and designing were interrupted by travel. In May, Anne returned to the Mediterranean, revisiting “old haunts” from her years living in Italy and familiar spots in Spain and Greece before a first visit to Croatia. In October, she made her second road trip from Denver to Mata Ortiz, in the Mexican state of Chihuahua, where she visited many potters to assist a Colorado gallery collecting pottery. During the year, Anne and her son got together in five different states and in November saw Pat Torres Cronenberger.

Rick Fisher came across the pond to the U.S. to supervise the lighting for An Inspector Calls at the Washington Shakespeare Theatre, which opened in November 2018. This is a revival of the same production for which he won a Tony Award in 1994! On the same trip, which happily allowed him to share Thanksgiving with his family in Philadelphia, he also did the lighting for a new production of A Doll’s House 2 at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, N.J. He was recently at the Los Angeles Opera lighting a production of Don Carlos that starred Ramon Vargas and Placido Domingo. A highlight of that visit was to meet up with Mimi Nelson Oliver. Time passes, but friendship endures.

Every time Pat Winters Varleta gets her teeth cleaned, it’s a Dickinson time machine. That’s because her dentist is Joe Hom ’74. She writes, “I thought it would be fun to send a picture since we talk about our school and old friends and fun times when I have an appointment.” See picture, Page 45.

Jim Yingst and Pixie Angelo retired from the practice of law and plan to split their time between Cape May, N.J., and Belgrade Lakes, Maine. They extend an invitation to visit if any classmates are in the area!

Anne Chesnut traveled to Mata Ortiz in Chihuahua, Mexico, to visit the local potters.

1977

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A group of Dickinsonians got together for a Reading Phillies game in July hosted by Jeff Schmehl in the new Dugout Suite. Attendees included Charles “Chuck” McKain ’78, Tim Murphy ’80, Maggie McCormick Bluett ’04, Bob McCormick, Jack Markel ’78 and Curt Schulmeister ’79. They intend to make it an annual event. See picture, Page 46.

1978

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Martha Dewey Bethel writes that she and some fellow classmates get together a few times a year. On Columbus Day weekend, they met up at Holden Beach, N.C. Attendees included Arlene Yocum, Dorothy Nievogelt Isla, Judy Harding Johnson, Pokey McClintock Sprout, Michele Mulligan Pollock, Mary Beth Cooke Fong and Jeanne Dennis Hills. See picture, Page 44.

Kathy Eicher Siegrist, Lisa Rollin, Deb Goodling Jones and Cathy Greiner Dilenno enjoyed a mini-reunion in Lancaster, Pa., this fall. Kathy writes, “Although it has been six years since we last got together, we always have fun like our Dickinson days were yesterday, not 40 years ago!” See picture, Page 46.

1979

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1980

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1981
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Friends for over 40 years met for a mini-reunion in Sedona, Ariz. Martine Mishuck-Curto writes, “We all met in Adams Hall in the fall of 1978 and never looked back. We gather together at least twice a year.” Attendees included Bella Germinario-Lowry, Cindy Raiton-Ward, Camille Faust-Stock, Wendy Rubican, Susan Michalowski-Eckenrode ’81, Tracy Woodruff-Wisniewski and Janet Lussier-Collins. See picture, Page 47.

Camille Faust-Stock is a new member of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college.

1983
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Volleyball alumnae Ilene Cetlin Lipow ’82, Nancy Roosa Hilscher and Ruth Posnak Lieberman met in West Chester, Pa., for a mini-reunion. See picture, Page 44.

1984
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Cindy Jackson is a new member of the volunteer staff at The Fernandina Observer. She will cover the Nassau County Board of Commission meetings along with other assignments that expand the paper’s county coverage during a time when commissioners are grappling with finance and growth issues.

Steve Smith reports that in July, Dickinson SAE alumni and spouses enjoyed a fabulous reunion together on their private chartered grand tour of the Amalfi coast in Italy, living in a rented historic villa near Sorrento with spectacular views toward Capri. He writes, “Hiking up Mount Vesuvius; touring ancient Roman archaeological sites including Pompeii, Sperlonga and Paestum in Southern Italy; enjoying boat rides, swimming and beach leisure; and a day on the isle of Capri were complemented by wine tastings on the slopes of the famous volcano and at a mozzarella-making factory in Campania. Amazing culinary delights were enjoyed seaside at Amalfi, with our private chef on the villa’s terrace table al fresco nightly and in the charming village of Massa Lubrense overlooking the Bay of Naples. Much laughter and fun were enjoyed while making new memories together on this trip of a lifetime! This tour was created at the request of dearest Dickinson friends by alumna Anne Reidell Smith ’87, Latin and classical studies, who teaches Latin at The Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and leads trips with students annually to her beloved Italy on her Classical Adventures.” Other attendees included Suzanne Woolley ’85, Claudia Siegel Figelman ’85, Carrie Goodman ’85, Ed Figelman, Mark Van Arnem ’85, Andy Byrne ’82, Julie Sanders ’85, Scott Woehr ’82 and wife Leslie, Lisa Matthews ’83, Jeff Schwartz ’85 and wife Mary. See picture, Page 44.

1985
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Caitlin Filiato ’19, Cathy Ruide Filiato and Roberta Castellano, exchange student to Dickinson in 1985-86, met up in Roberta’s hometown of Bologna, Italy, last December. Cathy spent her junior year in the Bologna program. Caitlin was spending her junior in Málaga, Spain. See picture, Page 47.

1987
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1988
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1989
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Valerie Gaydos became one of the newest members of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, representing the 44th State House district after winning the election on Nov. 6. She will replace retiring state Rep. Mark Mustio. She welcomes calls from classmates at 412-528-1360 or emails at votevaleriegaydos@gmail.com.

‘90s

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Andy Borner ’92, Pat Turner ’93, Lisa Verdekal ’93, Laura Salvatore ’98 and Amy Miller ’98.

1990
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Former Drayer basement south floormates from the class of 1990 reunited in New Mexico for the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta. Lisa Travaglini, Kristine Hanson and Chris Magdon Watts also enjoyed a day trip to Santa Fe, highlighted by a visit to the Georgia O’Keeffe Museum. See picture, Page 44.

Jim Craven, an attorney at Wiggin and Dana, was the 2018 recipient of the Defense Research Institute (DRI) Lifetime Community Service Award. The award honors a member of DRI whose unselfish activities in the community and/or public service have demonstrated active and outstanding commitment to the improvement of the social and/or cultural well-being of the general public by initiating or participating in programs that have a positive impact on the community. He was presented with the award at the 2018 DRI Annual Meeting in San Francisco in October.
Danielle Goonan ’07 ran into fellow Dickinsonians at two separate events while traveling for her job at Walmart Giving. Above left she’s with Carrie Kutney Amann ’04 in Denver and above right with Johannah Lipscher Simon ’94 in Orlando. Read more on Page 50.

Members of the class of 1979 met up at Holden Beach, N.C., over Columbus Day weekend. From left: Arlene Yocum, Dorothy Nievergelt Isla, Martha Dewey Bethel, Judy Harding Johnson, Pokey McClintock Sprout, Michele Mulligan Pollock, Mary Beth Cooke Fong and Jeanne Dennis Hills.

Dickinson SAE alumni and spouses enjoyed a fabulous reunion together on a grand tour of the Amalfi coast in Italy. Front row, from left: Suzanne Woolley ’85, Claudia Siegel Figelman ’85 and Carrie Goodman ’85. Back row, from left: Ed Figelman ’84, Mark Van Arn ’85, Steve Smith ’84, Anne Reidell Smith ’87, Andy Byrne ’82, Julie Sanders ’85, Leslie Woehr, Scott Woehr ’82, Lisa Matthews ’83, Jeff Schwartz ’85 and Mary Schwartz. Read more, Page 43.

Volleyball alumnas (from left) Ilene Cetlin Lipow ’82, Nancy Roosa Hilser ’83 and Ruth Posnak Lieberman ’83 met in West Chester, Pa., for a mini-reunion.

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Send photos of your mini-reunions, meet-ups and chance Dickinsonian encounters to dsonmag@dickinson.edu.

Lydia Marks ’14 (left), who works at Trinity College in Ireland, and Chloe Cunningham ’14, who fell in love with Dublin while visiting Lydia and has since enrolled at Trinity. Read more, Page 52.

From left: Ronald Hershner ’78, Shanna Wiest Terroso ’03, Lauren McLane Gross ’03 and Kenetha Laughman Hansen ’83 at the York County Economics Club Breakfast at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in York, Pa., in August. Read more, Page 49.


For Pat Winters Varleta ’76, dental visits are always a Dickinson mini-reunion. She reminisces about fun times and old friends with her dentist, Joe Hom ’74.
A group of Dickinsonians got together at a Reading Phillies game in July. From left: Charles “Chuck” McKain ’78, Tim Murphy ’80, Maggie McCormick Bluett ’04, Bob McCormick ’77, Jack Markel ’78, Jeff Schmehl ’77 (who hosted the group in the new Dugout Suite) and Curt Schulmeister ’79. They intend to make it an annual event.

On November 17, Dickinsonians gathered in Cape May, N.J., for the wedding of Elyse Faccenda ’10 and Stephen Ohms. Front row, from left: Lew Gayner ’57, Dottie Gayner Rogers ’60 and Elyse Faccenda Ohms ’10. Second row, from left: Robert Faccenda ’84, Deborah Rogers Faccenda ’84, and Alexandra Faccenda ’14. Third row, from left: Michael Stern ’84, Phoebe Castanis Coombs ’87, Christopher Coombs ’85 and Brian Pedrow ’85. View photos from the wedding at Dickinson.edu/magazine.

More than 40 lacrosse alums participated in the Men’s Lacrosse Homecoming Alumni Game. Read more, Page 41.

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From left: Cathy Rude Filiato ’86, Roberta Castellano (exchange student to Dickinson, 1985-86) and Caitin Filiato ’19 met up in Roberta’s hometown of Bologna, Italy, in December 2017.

David Decker was named executive vice president of Warner Bros. Domestic Television Distribution, adding oversight of station sales to his role. A 15-year veteran of Warner Bros., his prior positions include executive vice president, cable & SVOD sales and executive vice president, business & legal affairs for worldwide television distribution.

Last July, Georgia Spiliotes Zaiser, assistant head of school and director of upper school at Far Hills Country Day School in Far Hills, N.J., reconnected with fellow alum Glenn Whitman ’91, dean of studies and director of the Center for Transformative Teaching and Learning (CTTL) and co-author of Neuroteach: Brain Science and the Future of Education. Georgia was excited to have time with a fellow history major and Red Devil while supporting a cohort of teachers and administrators in studying mind-brain education at CTTL at St. Andrew’s Episcopal School in Maryland.

1991
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Will Febbo’s article “Connecting With Physicians—and Patients—at the Point of Care” was published by Pharmaceutical Commerce. He is the CEO of OptimizeRx, a company that provides digital health messaging to the pharmaceutical industry.

1992
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John “Hutch” Hutchinson writes, “I’m still plugging away at my studio, Rose Valley Restorations. We celebrated our 20th anniversary last year! I have one daughter, Althea, who is in 10th grade. My wife Cris is doing very well as a manager of Community Radiology for Penn Medicine. She also recently completed her second master’s in public health.”

Ross Kleinberg reports that his oldest daughter, Sophie (’15), was recently sourced and quoted twice in the new book by Mark Beal, Decoding Gen Z: 101 Lessons Generation Z Will Teach Corporate America, Marketers & Media. Ross will be working on publicizing this accomplishment and more for his other client partners with KBERG Media, his flourishing strategic media relations/PR consulting practice, based out of his home in Forest Hills, N.Y.

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Jennifer Hradil, a director in the Commercial & Criminal Litigation Department at Gibbons P.C., has been named one of Profiles in Diversity Journal’s “Women Worth Watching” for 2018, based on her sophisticated, wide-ranging commercial litigation and appellate practice; the leadership and innovation she demonstrates in that practice; and her dedicated community service, particularly in connection with the Gibbons Women’s Initiative.

1995
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Chad Wissinger joined the firm of Cohen & Grigsby as a director of the commercial and complex litigation group. He focuses his practice on construction litigation, environmental matters, regulatory matters and complex contract negotiations and has taken in excess of $50M in construction claims to verdict. In addition, he counsels clients on all aspects of regulatory compliance, including preparing for and reacting to incidents and inspections involving OSHA, DEP, EPA and other regulatory agencies. Prior to joining Cohen & Grigsby, he was an equity member at Marshall Dennehey Warner Coleman & Coggin and served as the general counsel for two large companies headquartered in Western Pennsylvania.
She previously worked at City First Bank of D.C. to make the transition from business to academia.

## '00s

### 1997

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Bobby Ampezzan joined Mangan Holcomb Partners/Team SI of Little Rock, Ark., as the new senior public relations account executive and brand activation specialist. He formerly worked as managing editor of Arkansas Public Media and was a former writer and High Profile editor at the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.

Motrya Hanas Calafiura started a new position as special assistant to the provost at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. She is excited to make the transition from business to academia. She previously worked at City First Bank of D.C.

### 1999

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### 2000

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Ted Kohnen was appointed president of Retina, formerly the Transiris Marketing Agency. He is charged with the integration of a world-class marketing technology offering that includes AI, marketing automation, CRM and business intelligence and data solutions. He formerly was at global B2B agency Stein IAS, where he was chief marketing officer and then managing director, overseeing offices in the U.S. and China.

### 2001

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+ Adam Knor married Catie McLaughlin on Aug. 11 in Erie, Pa. A gaggle of Dickinsonians happily witnessed the nuptials and partied into the wee hours. Attendees included Jared Bromberg, Mary Johnson Taylor ’03, Ryan Taylor, Alex Uram ’03, Adam Kupchella, Kristy Sanger Burrows, Brian Burrows, Marc Thiebault, Angela Wallis, Natalie Moultin Schirato ’03, Jerry Schirato, Nicole Spector Leon and Jack Hooton.

### 2003

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Shanna West Terroso, Lauren McLane Gross, Ronald Hersher ’78 and Kenetha Laughman Hansen ’83 were together for the York County Economics Club Breakfast in August at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in York, Pa. Shanna, the CEO of RAYAC (Realtors Association of York and Adams Counties) was a featured speaker at the breakfast. Kenetha is the director of economic development and financing and Lauren is the manager of administration at the YCEA. Ron serves as legal counsel to the Alliance. The Alliance was formed in 2012 from the merger of the York County Chamber of Commerce and the York County Economic Development Corporation. See picture, Page 45.

### 2004

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### 2005

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Jamie Deutch Noll and husband Jacob welcomed their third child, Rory, to the world on Oct. 10. After teaching middle- and high-school science for eight years, Jamie recently joined the Next Generation Science Storylines team at Northwestern University. The project provides tools that support teachers in developing, adapting and teaching with strongly aligned NGSS materials in classrooms around the country.

This summer, Connor and Katherine Wood Murphy celebrated the first birthday of their son, Owen Dennis, born Aug. 29, 2017. Owen’s parents have been so busy enjoying this amazing new person and learning how to raise him that they are just getting around to this birth announcement. The Murphys live in Pittsburgh, where Connor teaches college science, Katie teaches adult education and Owen relentlessly grows, learns and engages the world.

In November, Lindsey Williams won the Pennsylvania State Senate seat for the 38th District. Having received 50.1 percent of the votes, she will represent much of northern Allegheny County, which includes a small part of Pittsburgh. She writes, “I’m proud of the campaign I’ve run and the volunteers that have worked so hard to knock on doors and make phone calls and talk to as many voters as possible.”

### 2006

Josh Levie’s article “The Coming Workplace Revolution” was featured in Entrepreneur magazine in November. Josh is the founder and CEO of Brunch Digital, a design and development studio in Washington, D.C.

+ Wedding photos are available at www.dickinson.edu/magazine.
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Amanda Trimble is starting a postdoctoral fellowship in equine medicine after a three-year large-animal residency.
**2009**

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Kathryn Ricketts was promoted to asset manager in the multifamily division at Continental Realty Corporation, a Baltimore-based commercial real estate investment and management company. She handles multiple responsibilities in the day-to-day oversight of six properties in three states, which includes managing their financial performance and interacting with various in-house and third-party operations teams to ensure the proper execution of the business plans. Previously, she worked within the property management department of The Bozzuto Group and functioned as an investment banking analyst at Morgan Stanley.

After more than eight years in New Orleans, Zak Rosenberg and his wife, Karen, moved to Houston. Zak joined the law firm of Weycer, Kaplan, Pulaski & Zuber, P.C., as an associate in Houston. Zak joined the law firm of Weycer, Kaplan, Pulaski & Zuber, P.C., as an associate in Houston.

**Amanda Trimble** completed a three-year residency in large-animal internal medicine, as well as a master’s in biomedical sciences at Kansas State University. She writes, “I am now a board-certified specialist recognized by the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine and am starting a postdoctoral fellowship in equine medicine at the University of Missouri.”

**’10s**

2010

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**Kim Blank Wallace** and husband Grant welcomed daughter Eleanor on Sept. 8. They live in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and both work at Kenyon College.

**2011**

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**Flosha “Flow” Tejada**  
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Hola, Dickinsonians! I (Flow) am super excited to join John as a fellow correspondent for the class of 2011! Quick update: Since 2011 I have worked alongside some incredible individuals at Uncommon Schools in NYC, specifically at Uncommon Collegiate Charter School in Brooklyn, helping underrepresented students get to and through college. My interest in contributing to *Dickinson Magazine* stems from a similar place as my work with students in Brooklyn, a lifetime mission to increase the visibility of the achievements of people of color, particularly in places where we are often marginalized. I hope I can help the magazine serve you in more ways than one! (Read Flow’s Closing Thoughts column on Page 56.)

**2012**

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Welcome JB Baez and Katherine Offutt as new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college.

**2013**

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**Patrick Haig** and wife Danica welcomed their first child, Grace Bodhi Haig, to the world in July, shortly after their five-year reunion.

**Denise Haines** works at STP Investment Services in West Chester, Pa. It is a small company that has been growing 30-40 percent over the past three years.

**Rachel Jordan** married Garrett Shields on Sept. 29. Rachel graduated from Wake Forest School of Medicine in 2018, where she became a physician assistant.

**Samantha Levin** married Michael Winer on Nov. 4 at Glen Foerd on the Delaware in Philadelphia.

**Andrew** and **Maggie Black Mauro** are expecting their first child, a daughter, in February. They are hoping that their little girl becomes a third-generation Dickinsonian in their family.

**Tara Rana** married **Dave Breen ’12** in New York City on Nov. 10.
Ruby Stanmyer started a graduate program at the Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University, where she will be pursuing a master of environmental management in water resources management.

Caroline Stephenson married Tom Casey on Sept. 22 at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum.

+Emma Tesman, daughter of Professor of Mathematics Barry Tesman, married Jonathan Price on Oct. 7 in Hershey, Pa., with numerous Dickinsonians in attendance, including Jessica Moran Hicks, MaKayla Hanington, Lauren O’Leary, Hannah Shaffer, Josh Hicks ’12, Mauricio Torres ’12, Ivan Gutierrez, Gina Del Rio-Gazzo and Kate Hoffinger. Emma also accepted a position as an RN in a progressive care unit at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia.

Christina Wolf has become Christie’s senior coordinator for special events, Americas, at Christie’s Auctions & Private Sales in New York City. She had been working in their client services for the past two years.

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Tom Brier published a Churchill-inspired book called While Reason Slept, in which he examines the ideological origins of the American Revolution—and specifically the Founders’ overlapping emphases on civic virtue and a liberal-arts education, both of which they deemed necessary prerequisites to a properly functioning democracy. He then discusses the story of Edward Bernays, the forefather of modern propaganda whose Freudian tactics of psychological manipulation have been misappropriated and expounded upon by every major influence of the past century, from the Third Reich, to Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton, to Facebook.

After graduation, Chloe Cunningham worked as an art consultant for three years, placing art in the finest hotels around the world. In 2017, she visited classmate Lydia Marks, who is manager of a research lab studying memory at Trinity College, Ireland. Chloe fell in love with Dublin and is now enrolled at Trinity, working on a one-year master’s degree in entrepreneurship. See picture, Page 45.

Hannah Garrett and Sam Mandi were married on Aug. 11 with many Dickinsonians in attendance. They met freshman year while living in Davidson-Wilson and now live in Washington, D.C., where Sam works at National Geographic and Hannah is getting her master’s in clinical mental health counseling at Marymount University.

University of Maine graduate student Anna McGinn was highlighted in a story by the Press Herald, “Anna McGinn Is Headed to Her Fifth International Climate Change Meeting.” She discusses her experiences at the United Nations’ climate change negotiations and how she is helping Maine students channel the needs of both far-flung countries and their own.

2015
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After finishing her M.A. in sociocultural anthropology at the University of Chicago a couple of years ago, SENA AGAWU recently finished her first year as the assistant director for diversity recruitment at U of C, where she oversees institutional partnerships/pathway programs as well as initiatives to make master’s and doctoral programs more diverse.

Tesa Burns will be graduating in 2019 with an M.A. in American studies from Penn State Harrisburg, and she started a full-time job at the Hershey Community Archives in January.

Victoria Cacchione graduated in May from the University of Massachusetts Boston with an M.A. in historical archaeology. She is working for the National Park Service and applying to Ph.D. programs.

Ashton Fiucci started a new position as an admissions counselor at the Pennsylvania College of Health Sciences and is also a program intern for Academic Experiences Abroad.

Nick Formus completed his M.A in mechanical engineering from Fairfield University in December 2017 and married fellow Dickinson alum/love of his life Crystal Morter Formus in April 2018.

Aaron Hock just began his third year living in New York and working as the development manager for the Ensemble Studio Theatre off-Broadway. Outside of work, he is independently producing his first show, the world premiere of a new queer play called The White Dress, which will open next June.

After graduation, Kinzea Jones got a degree in paramedicine. She has been working as a paramedic and teaching full time in Fairbanks, Alaska. In November, she was honored by the governor of the state of Alaska as EMS Educator of the Year. Congratulations, Kinzea!

Lindsay Kearney recently moved down South, where she is curator of collections and exhibitions at the Masur Museum in Monroe, La.

Jamie Leidwinger completed her master of music in composition at the Peabody Conservatory of Johns Hopkins in May and now works as an executive assistant with the International Contemporary Ensemble. She was recently commissioned by Houston Grand Opera’s HGO Studio for a song cycle that premiered Nov. 15. Congrats, Jamie!

Renata Leo has been working for the same logistics company for three years, now in the position of transportation management optimization analyst. Much more fun for her is her writing and translation work. She recently started a personal blog about the millennial experience, which you can read at buffalosauceeverywhere.wordpress.com.
Mary Naydan is in her third year of the English Ph.D. program at Princeton. She was awarded an M.A. after passing the general exam with distinction and is now beginning to write her dissertation. Mary will start teaching in the spring.

Mika Roque is pursuing her master’s in English at Teachers College, Columbia University, and has been teaching 10th-grade English at The American Dream Charter High School in the South Bronx, where she also lives.

Adi Royyuru is pursuing his master’s in accounting at UNC Chapel Hill. After graduating in June 2019, he will move to Atlanta to work as an assurance associate within the financial services organization of Ernst & Young.

Many congrats to Brooke Serra, who just graduated from Relay Graduate School of Education with her master’s in teaching. Brooke continues to teach at the WHEELS school in Washington Heights.

2016
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2017
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PARENTS
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- Bill and Rita DuBoyce P’20
- Christine Johnson-Duell and Dallas Duell P’20
- Robert and Carrie Casaceli P’20
- Manley Williams and Jonathan Phinney P’22
- Darryl and Kim Schall P’21

Summer Classes Available

Dickinson is excited to offer a wide-ranging slate of courses during summer 2019. The classes are open to current Dickinson students, students from other colleges or universities, qualified high-school students, local alumni and community members. Following are the available classes:

- Acting I
- Contemporary Issues in American Education
- Creative Writing: Poetry and Fiction
- Elementary Statistics
- Food Systems Exploration: Introduction to Sustainable Agriculture
- Intermediate Spanish
- International Relations
- Introduction to Biological Anthropology
- Introduction to Microeconomics
- Introduction to Organisms, Populations and Ecosystems (Topics in Field Natural History)
- Introduction to Organisms, Populations and Ecosystems (Topics in Ocean Ecology)
- Practical Ethics
- Renewable Energy Field Course
- What is Religion?

View course descriptions, important dates, registration information and more at dickinson.edu/summerclasses.

Correction:
On Page 47 of the fall issue, Anna Scheyett ’80 was incorrectly identified.
Obituaries

1949 Richard Rosskam died Nov. 2. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, Belles Lettres Society and Union Philosophical Society. He was the former owner and operator of Quaker City Chocolate & Confectionary Company. Survivors include three daughters.

1952 John Corman died Sept. 19. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Sigma Chi and Skull & Key. He also earned an M.A. in history from Bucknell University. He retired as history teacher from Warrior Run High School in Turbotville, Pa. Survivors include three daughters.

1954 James Keat died Aug. 19. He earned a B.A. in engineering and was a member of Commons Club, German Club and the track & field team. He also earned an M.S. in engineering from Penn State University and a Ph.D. in mathematics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He retired as an aerospace engineer, having worked on numerous projects for NASA. In retirement, he was an instructor at University of Maryland’s Legacy College. Survivors include wife Sarah, stepdaughter Laura and sister Mary Keat ’56.

1954 Francis “Frank” Oglesby died Nov. 3. He earned a B.A. in mathematics and was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Omicron Delta Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Skull & Key, Men’s Glee Club (which he helped reestablish in 1952-53), College Choir, Band, Follies and the track & field team. He also earned an M.S. and Ph.D. in mathematics from Lehig University. He served on Dickinson’s Board of Trustees for two years and was a member of Alumni Council for three years. He retired as associate professor of computer science at Rider University. Survivors include wife Victoria and daughter Elizabeth.

1954 Joan “Jo” Jacques Speer died Oct. 8. She earned a B.A. and was a member of Pi Beta Phi, College Choir, Spanish Club and the basketball team. She was president of Interior Design by Jo Speer in Lansdale, Pa. Survivors include husband James Speer ’56 and two children.

1955 Neil Graham died Oct. 26. He earned a B.A. in psychology and was a member of Kappa Sigma and the baseball team. He retired as vice president of Harleysville Mutual Insurance Company in Harleysville, Pa. Survivors include wife Barbara and three children.

1956 Miles Owen died Aug. 17. He earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Theta Chi and Raven’s Claw. He also earned an MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He retired as plant manager from Celotex Corporation in Russellville, Ala. Survivors include wife Lorraine and four children.

1957 Harry Ledgard died Dec. 27, 2017. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Commons Club and the Mermaid Players. He also earned an M.Div. from Wesley Theological Seminary. He retired as minister from Arden United Methodist Church in Martinsburg, W.Va. Survivors include son Philip and daughter Christina.

1957 John Miller died July 27. He earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Mohler Scientific Club and The Dickinsonian. He also earned an M.S. and Ph.D. in biology from Penn State University. He was professor emeritus of biology at Baldwin Wallace University and a naturalist at the Metroparks Nature Center in Breckville, Ohio. Survivors include wife Elizabeth and two children.

1958 Charles Bachman died Oct. 1. He earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Microcosm. He retired as vice president of manufacturing from Inland Container Corporation in Indianapolis. Survivors include wife Shirley Brown Bachman ’57 and three children.

1959 Jane Reader Weaver died Sept. 23. She retired as realtor in Sanibel and Captiva Islands in Florida. Survivors include daughters Jane, Elizabeth and Julie.

1962 Bonnie Brown Koein died Nov. 2. She earned a B.A. in Spanish and was a member of Phi Mu, Follies, Mermaid Players, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Delta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa. She retired as chief clerk from the Teton County Justice Court in Jackson Hole, Wyo. She was preceded in death by husband Richard Koein ’64. Survivors include a niece and nephew.

1962 Charles Smith died Oct. 17. He earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, Skull & Key, Student Senate, ROTC, Men’s Glee Club and Pershing Rifles. He also earned an LL.B. from Dickinson School of Law. He was a senior Common Pleas Court judge in Chester County, Pa., handling criminal, civil and family cases. Survivors include wife Cynthia and children Benjamin, Suzanne and Leigh Smith Spangler ’90.

1963 Susan Timmerman “Timmie” Fagans Daugherty died Oct. 8. She earned a B.A. in English from Lycoming College and a J.D. from the University of Baltimore School of Law. A former teacher and editor of The Tide, she retired from practicing family law in St. Mary’s County in Maryland. She later became a ceramics artist, exhibiting her works at the American Visionary Arts Museum. Survivors include two children.

1964 John Stout died Sept. 20. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of the Mermaid Players, College Democrats and Union Philosophical Society. He also earned a master’s from Northeastern University and a Ph.D. in public administration from Nova Southeastern University. He retired as dean at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I., as well as an adjunct professor at Northeastern University and Mount Wachusett Community College. Survivors include wife Helen and two children.

1965 Richard Childs died Oct. 2. He earned a B.A. in psychology. He retired as lieutenant colonel from the U.S. Army 173rd Airborne, where he earned numerous awards, including the Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Cluster, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Purple Heart and Bronze Star. He later retired as a management analyst from the Department of Veterans Affairs. Survivors include wife Evelyn, two children and one stepchild.

1966 Carol Dry Doup died Sept. 20. She earned a B.A. in psychology and was a member of Phi Mu, Mermaid Players, Follies, Fine Arts Society and The Dickinsonian. She also earned a J.D. from Rutgers University and a master of social work from the University of Pennsylvania. She retired as Lehigh County deputy solicitor for children & youth in Allentown, Pa. Survivors include children Andrew and Zarah.

1967 Margery Porch Hollinshead died Sept. 8. She earned a B.A. in sociology and was a member of Pi Beta Phi, The Dickinsonian, Sociology-Anthropology Club and Psychology Club. She taught sociology in Cherry Hill, N.J., and then began a second career as an income tax preparer, working for H&R Block for over 25 years. She was preceded in death by father Willis Porch ’34 and uncle Rowland Porch ’36. Survivors include husband Richard Hollinshead ’67, daughters Linda and Debra, four grandchildren, sister Nancy and cousin Kathy Porch Torpey ’66.

1968 Stephen MacNett died Sept. 18. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of the College Republicans, Union Philosophical Society, ROTC and the Society for Law and Justice. He also earned a J.D. from Dickinson School of Law. He retired as general counsel for the Senate Republican caucus in the Senate of Pennsylvania. Survivors include wife Cynthia, two daughters and two stepdaughters.

1968 Patricia Niece died July 8. She earned a B.A. in Spanish and was a member of Alpha Delta Epsilon, Student Senate, Sigma Delta Pi and Outing Club. She also earned an M.A. in teaching from Wesleyan University and a certificate in supervision and administration from Southern Connecticut State University. She retired as Spanish teacher from High Regional Career High School in New Haven, Conn. She was a part-time faculty member at Quinnipiac University as the supervisor for world language student teachers. Survivors include husband Michael.
1968 Joyce “Jay” Padgett died Sept. 18. He earned a B.S. in physics and was a member of Theta Chi, ROTC and Physics Club. He also earned a master’s in engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was president of Geoservices Corporation in Forestville, Md. Survivors include girlfriend Marilyn.

1971 Paul Florenz died Oct. 18. He earned a B.S. in geology and English and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Men’s Glee Club. He also earned a J.D. from the New England School of Law. He was a partner at Kolb, Vasilias & Florenz, P.C. in Bethlehem, Pa. Survivors include wife Jane Kolb Florenz ’70 and three children.

1971 Judith Bresel Holiday died Sept. 14. She earned a B.A. in psychology and was a member of Alpha Delta Epsilon and the track & field, basketball and field hockey teams. Prior to retiring, she worked for Diccicco Battista Communications and Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, among others. Survivors include husband George Holiday ’71, children George and Jennifer, sister-in-law Sally Heydt Bauder ’77 and brother-in-law Robert Holiday ’74.

1973 Robert Seelinger died Sept. 22. He earned a B.A. in Latin. He also earned an M.A. from Brown University and a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri Columbia in classics and classical archaeology. A former dean of faculty and vice president, he retired as professor of classics from Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. Survivors include wife Cathy Callaway and son Nicholas.

1977 Donald Rossbach died Oct. 8. He earned a B.A. in international studies and was a member of Student Senate and the soccer team. He also earned an MBA from New York University’s Stern School of Business. He was director of institutional equity sales at KeyBank Capital Markets. Survivors include wife Mary Jo, son Andrew and daughter Kristen Rossbach ’13.

1978 Kathleen Kunkel Massay died Sept. 26. She earned a B.S. in geology and was a member of Alpha Delta Epsilon, Wheel & Chain, Omicron Delta Kappa, ROTC and Student Senate. She was the first four-year female ROTC scholarship recipient at Dickinson. She also earned a teaching certificate from Immaculata College and an MLS from Kutztown University. She taught elementary and secondary education at West Chester School District in Exton, Pa. Survivors include husband Curtis Massay ’78 and three children.

1982 Edward “Ted” Stone died Oct. 15. He earned a B.A. in economics and Latin and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He was an actuary for property casualty insurance at Mercer Oliver Wyman Actuarial Consulting in Philadelphia. Survivors include wife Elizabeth and three children.

1985 Kristin Royer Reinhold died Oct. 21. She earned a B.A. in fine arts and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She also earned a J.D. from Dickinson School of Law. She retired as partner from Silikker & Reinhold Law Office in Harrisburg, Pa. Survivors include husband Wayne and daughter Tassia.

Faculty & Friends of the College

Judith Beery Carter, retired director of financial aid, died Aug. 25. Joining Dickinson in 1998, she served until her retirement in 2010. She was a member of the Southern Regional Council of the College Board and the Virginia Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Survivors include husband Joe and daughters Roxanne and Timbrel.

Carmen Guevara Neuberger, former dean of educational services, died Sept. 5. Joining Dickinson in 1987, she served until 1993. During her tenure at the college, she expanded the programs and professionalism of the Division of Educational Services & Student Affairs. This included the expansion of the range of health services, a new multicultural affairs office and improvement in residential life. Survivors include daughters Carrie, Cynthia, Carmen, Christine and M.J., partner John and ex-husband Jack.

Professor Emerita Helen Segall died Aug. 29. Joining Dickinson in 1976, she taught Russian and chaired the Russian department for 24 years. A Holocaust survivor, she wrote about her childhood experiences in occupied Poland. Her work was published in the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos and elsewhere, and she spoke frequently at academic conferences, synagogues, churches and schools on the subject. Survivors include husband Stanley and son Wynn.

Professor Emeritus of Geology and Anthropology William “Bill” Vernon died Oct. 30. A former geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, he joined Dickinson as an instructor in geology in 1957. He went on to found Dickinson’s Department of Geology and was promoted to associate professor in 1960. He served as chair and was on numerous committees and task forces, including the Management Committee of the Florence Jones Reineman Wildlife Sanctuary. He was awarded the Lindback Teaching Award in 1967. During his tenure, he taught all but one of the 312 geology majors. He retired in 1991. Survivors include wife Susan, son Thomas ’76 and stepdaughters Renee and Anastasia.

David “Dave” Hummel, former assistant track and field coach, died Nov. 7. He was involved in several careers, including furniture and pre-cast concrete sales, but his main love was coaching. From 1998 through 2010, he served as an assistant indoor/outdoor track & field coach at Dickinson, focusing on throwing events. Dave was instrumental in the championship-level performances of many of his throwers, who contributed to two men’s and nine women’s indoor and outdoor conference championships. Dave remained close to many of his athletes throughout his life.

“Coach Hummel was one of my favorite coaches and the coach that had the biggest impact on my life,” says Greg Smart ’10, former track and field athlete. “He taught so many life lessons and gave us an example of what it meant to be a great person and live a truly full life. It is a gift when you have people like Coach in your life.”

Dave was also a personal trainer at the Kline Center for 25 years, working closely with numerous faculty and staff members. An additional professional highlight was having the opportunity to work with the Washington Redskins football team as a strength coach for three summer camps.

Dave was passionate about his work, but he also cherished his time with family and friends. This included family gatherings and many outdoor sports, particularly fishing in Canada with his sons and friends. Survivors include wife Theresa; children Matthew, Mark and Victoria; two brothers; a sister; several aunts, cousins, nephews and nieces; and his faithful German shepherd, Brunhilda.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you consider a donation to the Trellis Hospice in Salisbury, N.C., for the wonderful care they gave Dave, or to Dickinson for field implements for the track & field team through the McAndrews Fund for Athletics—Track and Field (c/o College Advancement, P.O. Box 1773, Carlisle, PA 17013).