Highlighted notes celebrate the newest members of the Dickinson community to join the Mermaid Society as loyal donors or to establish a new fund at the college.

'40s

## 1948

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A few notes from classmates have been really appreciated! Personally, I'm adapting to my new lifestyle at Woodcrest. I have a lovely, roomy apartment, meals in a beautiful dining room and social activities daily. Masks are now optional, and nothing could be more welcome! But with all the amenities, I can't deny there are times of loneliness. So to all classmates, I say, stay in touch. Nothing is better than phone calls, letters and emails. Share, share, share!

Don Cosby's Christmas letter was cheery! His new address is 24431 Lyons Ave., Apt. 232., Santa Clarita, Calif. Don turned 95 in July, and his kids planned a surprise party for him with about 20 friends and family members. He had a great time and said it was great to be there and hugged by his incredible children and grandchildren. He still enjoys church weekly, musical

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Jane Hill Coddington wonders who's out there from the class of 1948.

Give a shout and let us know!

performances and bingo. His kids call daily and see that he's well cared for. To all of you, Don sends God's peace and goodwill for the days ahead.

Jane Hill Coddington sends greetings and says she's doing well in Venice, Fla. She also wonders how many 48ers are still around. Hmm?

Bill Virgin sent greetings but said he has nothing going on. But he's had a new furnace installed lately, and his income tax papers were already off to the preparer. And I consider THAT to be quite an accomplishment!

My last note from **Don Windsor '49** said he and Dolly are now in an apartment, instead of their cottage, at Delaware's Cokesbury Village—a retirement home they have loved for years.

'50s

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Richard Schreadley '55, Herbert Silverstein '57 and Virginia Wolford Rasmussen '58!

## 1952

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The familiar carol mentioning "Comfort and Joy" slowly fades as this is written, and you are reading this column several months later, proudly writing 2022 with no mistakes. The relaxation of comfort and joy



# Your Turn

## Contribute to a future issue!

- How has Dickinson's focus on global education impacted your life or career since graduation?
- If you could return to Dickinson as a student for one day, what's one thing you would be sure to do?

Email your response to dsonmag@dickinson.edu. Readers who submit a response to one or both prompts by June 30 will be entered into a drawing for a \$25 Dickinson College Bookstore gift card.

is quite welcome but cannot last long. The world is rushing onward, and we must not languish in a rut but be ready to go with the flow. Artificial intelligence is taking over everywhere. For example, instant language technology is already with us with a means of automated translation, written or verbal, from one language to another, as one person is speaking to another in real time. There is, of course, much refinement to be done, considering the many languages in the world, with errors occurring as context and tone are missing. How do we, however, envision the role of Dickinson and most other colleges in teaching language? Will courses still be needed? Even more startling innovations in AI are coming in the form of smart contact lenses that offer the wearer visible displays, video cameras, medical sensors and more with merely the blink of one's own eye. Most are like nonsurgical implants, removed and inserted by the user, but for the daring, there can be a surgical one with battery, sensors, electronics and a procedure more detailed than you might want to know about. All of this can make us want to yell "Stop the world—I want to get off" (which is the title of a 1961 musical). But we cannot get off because the future is now! As the earlier soothing sounds of "Comfort and Joy" may still linger in our minds long after its season, we know that joy will surely be in our changing future, but for now, let us enjoy wearing a blanket of comfort for just a little while longer.

Geo Kaplan's annual New Year's greeting to all refers to the family wedding of Allie and Mike (fully detailed in a previous column), saying that although there were birthdays, Seders and family Zooms, it was the celebration of celebrations in the interesting year of 2021. He said, "The fall and rise of the pandemic influenced our daily lives, as well as vaccinations, booster shots and tests ... and we are all here for another great year."

Hearing a friend's voice after many years is always a pleasure, as it was in talking with Fritzie Scott Raiford. She lives in Jamison, Pa., which is in Bucks County. Fritzie lives in a cottage on the property of her daughter, who is a teacher. The setting is on wooded

land, which provides many moments of enjoyment. Currently she does lots of reading and has favorite TV shows to enrich her days. The special pastime of bridge continues, with occasional lunch with friends, sometimes twice a week. Keeping in touch with John and Patty Hoffman Colburn continues through email. Following receipt of this note, we received word that Fritzie passed away. Her obituary will be included in the summer issue of Dickinson Magazine.

## 1956

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## 1957

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## 1958

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Paul Gerber is looking forward to the arrival of trout season so he can go fishing in Clinton County with his Phi Delta Theta brother Grey Rolland '56.

**Bill Heck** is also looking forward to spring when the Juniata County Library will again display the interesting collection of "masterpieces" which he has painted.

**Bob Kaplan**, our self-established class poet, wrote "Pandemic Positive: I learn'd to pronounce epi-de-mi-ol-o-gist, my sole COVID gain."

Jean Kottcamp Simpson will soon have two Dickinson granddaughter graduates, Lydia Fox '19 and Rebecca Fox '22! When she visited them on campus, she enjoyed seeing the changes in the college. Following a two-year COVID hiatus, she's resumed volunteering at the Saratoga Springs library.

**Don O'Neill** writes, "As an expert in tactical class hunter-killer nuclear-propelled submarine design and operations, I wrote a critical assessment of the AUKUS submarine

project 'AUKUS Submarine Project: A Critical Assessment' which was published in *Defense Advanced Technology and Logistics Magazine*, January-February 2022.

Ferd Rodriguez is looking forward to going sailing in the spring on his boat, the Hobie-Cat. In the meantime, he's working very hard to get a Small Business Innovative Research grant to study the use of "organized light" as an "effective healing process."



Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Linda Dalrymple Henderson '69, Peter Jacobson '67, Ted Lamson '66, P'06 and Joseph Newby '63, who are celebrating 50 years of giving to Dickinson!

## 1962

Klara Moser Smith writes, "In the winter 2022 issue of *Dickinson Magazine*, Eileen Fair Durgin '52, correspondent for the class of 1952, tells how she managed to access her 1952 yearbook, page by page, online. But she didn't explain how to go about doing this. After much searching, I found the website for this. It is 'The Microcosm (1868-2018) - Dickinson College Archives.' This is a wonderful website. It has every page of every *Microcosm* ever published since it started in 1868. Find it at archives.dickinson.edu/microcosm."

## 1963

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Robert and Charlotte Berberian Lamb established the Charlotte Berberian Lamb Scholarship in 2003 to provide support for worthy students based upon financial need and exemplary academic performance. Over the last 19 years, 10 students have benefited from their generosity.

## 1964

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#### 1965

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### 1966

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Jack Brubaker's new book, Sons of East Tennessee: Civil War Veterans Divided and Reconciled, was published by

McFarland. Read more in Fine Print, Page 13.

## 1967

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## 1968

Karen Andrews Gahr wegahr@aol.com

Paul Silverman writes, "I continue practicing law now from my home office unless required to go into NYC for the firm in which I am now designated special counsel. Same wife, same house, same car, three children all happily married though none live close and a total of five grandchildren. So, we did our part as proud parents. And my son is a N.Y. Supreme Court judge: I am justly proud of him. My law work had me traveling all over the U.S. and Europe. Now, I am fortunate to live in a house that allows me to travel from room to room. I

am hoping that our trip on a clipper sailing ship from Rome to Monaco and around Corsica will actually come to fruition in June 2022 as it did not in April 2021, for obvious reasons. I hope my classmates are faring well and are healthy and of sound mind and spirit. I enjoyed very much the college webinar with Professor Allan and his students over the decades. It allowed me to hear others talk from a template of thinking formed by Dickinson similar courses taught by the same professor(s)."

## 1969

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In September, Beverly Rich Kahn and Jane Futcher met at Jane's home in Willits, Calif. They hadn't seen each other in many, many years. See pictures, Pages 36-37.

**Congratulations to Mermaid Society** members Nancy Gorman Eshelman '70, Tom Eshelman '70, Doug Wertman '70 and Ellen Riley Wertman '72, who are celebrating 50 years of giving to Dickinson!

**Congratulations to Mermaid Society** members Michael Hyett '71, Liz Murphy '78 and Lisa Sherman '79, who are celebrating 25 years of giving to Dickinson!

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Mary Graff Upshaw '71 and Carla French '72!

## 1970

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Tim Dewald received the Nevelyn J. Knisley Award for Distinguished Teaching during the 2021 Commencement ceremony at Lebanon Valley College. The Knisley Award is bestowed annually on a part-time or adjunct member of the college faculty. Tim has taught classes in mathematics and science throughout his nearly three decades at the Valley. Nominated by the entire mathematics department, he is the first two-time winner of the Knisley Award.

Ray Jones and Janet Whiffen Jones '73 visited their daughter Connie in El Salvador. They took along three college T-shirts so that Connie's children could fly the flag for Dickinson in Central America.

## 1971

Kathy Engle has been performing in a rock/pop/jazz duo called Kat and Lou for the past six months. They perform at restaurants, dance venues, private parties and wineries. Check out their videos on Facebook (@katandloumusic) or YouTube (Kat and Lou musicality). They can be reached at kittykatandlou@gmail.com.

John Heath and Bob DiPuppo'72 played for the Philadelphia Gray Eagles Lacrosse Club in the 60+ and 65+ divisions in last summer's Lake Placid Summit Lacrosse Tournament. See pictures, Pages 36-37.

## 1972

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Congratulations to Mermaid Society member Nicholas Pawlowski, who is celebrating 10 years of giving to Dickinson!

Vince Paterson was quoted in *The New York Times* article "A Labor Movement for the Artists Who Make Popular Culture Move: 'Why Are We Not Working Together to Fix Our Problems?' Entertainment-industry Choreographers Are Uniting to Address Long-simmering Issues."

#### 1973

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Ray Jones '70 reports that he and wife Janet Whiffen Jones are enjoying retirement in Charlotte. Janet is keeping fit swimming at her local YWCA. Additionally, she is pursuing her love of gardening. Janet secured certification as a North Carolina Master Gardener—a certification which required a full year of classes and related volunteer work. Janet is putting those skills to good use tending to their home vegetable gardens. Both Ray and Janet are looking forward to returning to Carlisle for Ray's 50th reunion, twice delayed by the COVID pandemic.

Darby Nye reached out to say reports of his demise are greatly exaggerated. A Dilbertian administrative mishandling in the halls of government took him off the rolls of the living. He is still working through the ensuing cyber nightmare. Check out the full story as reported by a Washington, D.C., TV station, "Thousands of People Mistakenly Declared Dead Every Year": dson.co/ mistakedc. It is a cautionary tale for us all.

On a somber note, I received word of the passing of classmate **Steve Simpson**. Steve was an avid student of history and political science. Following Dickinson, he pursued postgraduate work culminating with a Ph.D. from Princeton. He enjoyed a 40+ year career at Frostburg State University. Our condolences go out to his wife, Lisa, and family. Read his obituary on Page 47.

## 1974

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Leslie Reimer retired after 42 years as an Episcopal priest. One of the first women to be ordained as a priest in the Episcopal church, she left as senior associate rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Shadyside, Pa.

### 1975

After 30 years as an environmental lawyer and program manager at the Chesapeake Bay Foundation (and prior stints in private law practice, as an assistant attorney general in Maryland, and work as an urban planner in Northern Virginia), Lee Epstein retired at the end of April. His wife, Trang, retired as an economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 2021. Hiking, some tennis, reading and writing, drawing, art museum visits, a little civic work and regular domestic and international travel should keep them busy. Their two sons live and work in Minneapolis and Los Angeles great spring-summer and fall-winter destinations, respectively! They still live in Silver Spring, Md. Lee would be happy to hear from old Dickinson friends by email: lee263@verizon.net.



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# 2023 Global Adventures

# Join us a we travel to ...



## Italy for a food tour with Lecturer Luca Trazzi

Living like an Italian is what this culinary adventure is all about! Our culinary stroll will start and end in Bologna and includes Cinque Terre and the Chianti region. We will explore rich cultural traditions through food and wine.



## London for a theatre trip with Professor Todd Wronski

We'll sample theatre, history and culture with four performances in some of London's classic venues, each from a different century, and from both sides of the curtain. Includes an optional extension to Avon and the Cotswolds.



## Croatia, Slovenia & The Dalmatian Coast for a history tour with Professor Karl Qualls

From cosmopolitan cities to ancient forests and seaside villages, we'll delve into the cultural history of Croatia from the first settlement to the present. We'll learn about the emergence of modern Croatia through philosophy, the arts and literature.



## Scotland for a hiking trip with Professor Emeritus Thomas Reed

Reed specializes in medieval and Victorian literature and film studies. During the trip, his expertise on the life and works of Robert Louis Stevenson will guide our walking tour of Scotland.



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Ken de Groot strongly recommends hosting an extern—a great way to stay connected to the Dickinson community and give back to current students.

## 1976

## John and Nanci Fox Taylor johnstaylor@outlook.com

Just a reminder that for 2022 Alumni Weekend, the college is arranging a 1976 table at the alumni dinner on Saturday, June 11. We hope to see a number of 1976ers and friends from adjacent classes there. Info is at dickinson.edu/alumniweekend.

Ken de Groot reports he enjoyed hosting a current Dickinson student in his clinic under the auspices of Dickinson's job shadow Externship Program. Souha Alioua '24 joined him and his colleagues for two days in January. Souha, a mathematics major, came to Dickinson from Tunisia, where her mother is a physician working under a socialized medicine model. On the premed track, Souha wanted to know more about American health care. They talked about how America's health care system works. With patient permission, she learned firsthand about diagnoses, treatment rationale and expected outcomes. Souha had the opportunity to interact with a good number of Ken's patients. She followed up with a most gracious note. Ken says that hosting an extern has been a gratifying experience—one he would recommend to any alum. This was his second studenthosting experience, having hosted Colin Fagan '21 two years earlier.

Rick Fisher reports from London that, although the pandemic has thrown curveballs to freelancers in the performing arts, things are slowly coming back. This spring, he was delighted to be lighting two new plays in London. Then, in July, he will be lighting a new production of the rarely performed Richard Strauss opera Die schweigsame Frau (The Silent Woman) at the coincidentally named Richard B. Fisher Performing Arts Center at Bard College in New York City.

Dan Guida reached brief fame on the local San Diego television news talking about the hugely consequential replacement of his gas furnace and old AC unit with a new electric AC/heat pump as part of California's renewable-energy push. With solar on the roof and the sweet California rebate, he calls it a total no-brainer. It is not clear if this appearance will result in an Emmy, nor is it clear if this report was picked up nationally. Stay tuned.

Ranny Martin writes from Tübingen, Germany (near Stuttgart), that she is well and looking forward to travel this year. She did make it stateside this past September and had a great visit with Pam Bennett-Santoro'75 and John Santoro'75.

Elena Martínez-Vidal teaches at Midlands Technical College (MTC) in Columbia, S.C. MTC is a community/technical college that prepares students both for careers and as a bridge to four-year institutions. Having been department chair of humanities for 16 years, she was delighted to return to teaching not only as a professor of speech and theatre but also as coordinator of the theatre and music professors. She wears several other hats at MTC. Her teaching is exclusively online, and she has had 20 years to hone the process. Her husband, Joe Morales, works at the University of South Carolina. Noting that life is good, they are content to be parents to Carlos (her adult stepson) and the feline Olivia.

Your scribes, John and Nanci Fox Taylor, enjoy spending time with family and friends. Their three granddaughters range from 1 year to 17 years old. They have started attending some fountain pen shows again, where they strategically add to their vintage and modern fountain pen collections. Happily, desk drawers and the "closet of doom" can accommodate many pens and many bottles of ink. It takes much less space than collecting cars or boats ...

Robin Wagner is in her 28th year at Gettysburg College, where she serves as dean of the library. She has been lucky to get four research sabbaticals in Australia over the years. There, she has written and presented on rural libraries, books and reading in the Outback (not the steakhouse!) and the depiction of Aboriginal characters in Australian children's literature. She and her husband, Michael, live adjacent to the Gettysburg battlefield. They have three adult children and two grandchildren.

## 1977

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By the time this issue hits your mailbox, our 45th-reunion celebration will be just weeks away! The planning committee has been busy thinking of ways to make this event special, and we're stoked that we can gather in person! Please know that the college and the committee are working together to ensure that all necessary COVID precautions and CDC recommendations will be in place. Please come to see what's new on campus with regard to buildings and college initiatives, as well as help us reach a 50% goal of participation toward our class gift. Any gift amount counts toward participation. Be part of the enthusiasm as the college moves forward. Some of the things that will make this reunion the best ever will be an informal reception with President John E. Jones III '77, P'11, a German @ Dickinson mini reunion and a tree-planting ceremony to honor our beloved classmate Roberta Zmuda Greenspan, who embodied a great Dickinson spirit in planning reunions and many other college projects. We look forward to seeing you June 10-12. (Your reunion committee: Dale Zeigler, Laurie Colahan, Jennifer Ward Reynolds, Rebecca "Becky" Anstine Smith, Bill Zapcic, Craig Weeks, Martha Lester Harris, Rik Kristiansson and Melissa Hoffman with our Dickinson liaison, Elizabeth Meikrantz '95.)

Becky Anstine Smith continues to find creative ways to combine her love of music with the German and French languages. When COVID stalled her plans to visit Europe, she began taking advanced German classes at UMBC. She reaped the fruit of her labors on a trip to France, Germany, Switzerland and Austria in April. Her organ and harp duo Ensemble Lafayette has been invited to perform and present a workshop at the American Harp Society's National Conference in June. Becky enjoys planning with the 45th-reunion committee and looks forward to seeing everyone in Carlisle!



Laurie Colahan lives in Summit, N.J., with husband Steve; both are still working but enjoying a finally empty nest when they aren't someplace hiking or biking. Looking forward to being with great people and catching up!

Congratulations to Deborah Young Huber for establishing the Michael Huber '77 and Deborah Young Huber '77 Scholarship.

Martha Lester Harris is pursuing a call to ordination as an Episcopal priest. She graduated from Lancaster Theological Seminary in May 2021 with an M.Div. and a certificate in Anglican studies. She is currently serving as pastoral care coordinator at Saint James Episcopal Church in Lancaster, Pa., and as lay pastor/ worship leader at St. Paul Episcopal Church in Columbia, Pa. She, husband Randy and daughter Kathryn reside at 314 W. Chestnut Street, Lancaster, Pa. 17603. She looks forward to seeing many classmates during our 45th reunion at Dickinson June 10-12.

Dale Zeigler retired from Emory Healthcare and is living in Atlanta, a southern outpost of Dickinson alumni, and is excited about reconnecting with his tennis, biology and classics buddies.

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Ronald Hershner was recognized for his career contributions in inspiring innovation, sparking economic growth and improving quality of life in communities.

## 1978

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President John E. Jones III '77, P'11, and Vice President for College Advancement Carlo Robustelli met with Jim Chambers, George Hager and John Paz on a recent trip to Florida. See pictures, Pages 36-37.

Ronald Hershner was named to the Central Penn Business Journal Power 100 list for two consecutive years. The list recognizes individuals who inspire innovation, spark economic growth and make decisions in their positions to shape communities and influence quality of life. Practicing law for 40 years, Ron recently celebrated two decades with the law firm of Stock and Leader, where he concentrates his practice in business transactions, estate and business planning, commercial real-estate acquisitions, leasing and finance.

Erika Walters-Engemann officially retired from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York on March 1. She spent 16+ years there as a senior financial institution examiner, preceded by 23+ years in various capital markets and credit-risk positions on "the Street." Erika and husband Ken Engemann (Rutgers '81) sold their home in New Providence, N.J., last fall. They are now renting a furnished house on Lake Norman,

N.C., while waiting for their lake house renovations to be completed. While Erika finds it hard to break the habit of rising at 5:30 a.m. to catch a 6:52 a.m. N.J. Transit train to Hoboken, she has regained about three hours in her day by not making that commute. Their daughter and her family, which includes two wonderful, cute grandchildren, live in Jersey City, N.J., so although they are no longer within driving distance, thankfully there is FaceTime. Erika still keeps in touch with a number of Dickinson sisters, and they hope to get together again this year.

## 1980

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 $'80_{s}$ 

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Dan Citrenbaum '81, Robert Wilson '81 and Kim Wright '87, who are celebrating 25 years of giving to Dickinson!

Congratulations to Mermaid Society member Laura Hall Stavridis '81 and David Metzer '87, who are celebrating 10 years of giving to Dickinson!

## 1981

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Mike Ridgway was named the 2021
Businessperson of the Year by the Catholic
Business Network for the District of
Columbia. He was to have received the
award as part of a gala dinner event in early
December 2021, but due to COVID-19, the
dinner was postponed until late April 2022.
Mike is CEO and president of Community
Title Network, which made the Inc. 5000
fastest-growing companies for 2020. During
that year, the company, headquartered in
Kensington, Md., was the seventh-fastestgrowing title agency in the country.

## 1982

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Welcome to Barbara Dobbs Mackenzie '82, a new member of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college.

Tracy Woodruff Wisniewski retired after 34 years as a global sales director at Nokia. Dickinsonians in attendance to help her celebrate this milestone included husband Joe Wisniewski, Bella Germinario, Steve Lowry and Cindy Raiton with her husband, Michael Ward. See pictures, Pages 36-37.

In January, Carolyn Tornetta Carluccio was installed as the new president judge in Montgomery County, Pa. She is the first woman to assume the leadership role.

Matty Dalrymple's article "Taking the Short Tack With Short Fiction" was published in the January/February 2022 issue of Writer's Digest. Matty is the creator of the Indy Author Podcast, which encourages traditionally published and self-published authors to consider short fiction as a way to explore new writing ideas, build an audience and meaningfully connect with other writers.

Troy Rivetti was named first assistant U.S. attorney for the Department of Justice, U.S. Attorney's Office, Western District of Pennsylvania. He has served as chief of the Criminal Division since 2019. His primary areas of concentration have involved the investigation and prosecution of large-scale drug-trafficking organizations, firearms offenses and other violent crime.

### 1983

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## 1984

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Chief Justice Stuart Rabner of the New Jersey Supreme Court appointed the Honorable Michael J. Blee to serve as the assignment judge for Vicinage One (Atlantic/ Cape May counties) effective March 1.

## 1985

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<sup>'</sup>82

Congrats to Carolyn Tornetta Carluccio, the first woman president judge in Montgomery County, Pa.











# PAST & PRESENT OUR DICKINSON









- 1 MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1991 celebrated their 30th reunion via Zoom on June 6, 2021. Top, from left: Heather Stewart, Melissa Feingold Greenberger and Michael Eber. Middle from left: Evelyn Kassouf Spratt, Aimee Vignola Lam and Doris Warriner. Bottom: Nate Rickles.
- 2 Bob DiPuppo '72 (left) and John Heath '71 played for the Philadelphia Gray Eagles Lacrosse Club in the 60+ and 65+ Divisions in last summer's LAKE PLACID SUMMIT LACROSSE TOURNAMENT.
- **3** Melissa Feingold Greenberger '91 (left) reached out to Danielle Goonan '07 via LinkedIn for a VIRTUAL COFFEE. Read more, Page 39.
- 4 DICKINSONIANS IN WASHINGTON, D.C., gathered at the Governors Highway Safety Association Headquarters for a luncheon hosted by Jonathan Adkins '96. From left to right: Brian DeMarco '97, Adkins, Dominick Cerminaro '00, Ken Berman '76, President John E. Jones III '77, P'11, Lee Friedman '99 and Pam Byron '93.
- **5** DICKINSONIANS WENT TO POINT PLEASANT, N.J., to celebrate the retirement of Tracy Woodruff Wisniewski '82 after 34 years as a global sales director at Nokia. From left: Michael Ward, Steve Lowry '82, Joe Wisniewski '82, Tracy Woodruff Wisniewski '82, Bella Germinario '82, Cindy Paiton Ward '82
- Ray Jones '70 and Janet Whiffen Jones '73 recently visited their daughter and family in EL SALVADOR. Picture: Ray Jones '70 with grandchildren from left: Daniel, Alexia and Samantha.

- **7** Beverly Rich Kahn '69 (left) and Jane Futcher '69 met on Sept. 22 and 23 at Jane's home in WILLITS, CALIF, after many, many years of not seeing each other.
- 8 President John E. Jones III '77, P'11, and Vice President for College Advancement Carlo Robustelli met with alumni on a recent trip to FLORIDA. From left: Jim Chambers '78, Jones, George Hager '78, John Paz '78 and Robustelli.
- ¶ In August, Dickinsonians biked a 111-mile unsupported team road and gravel ride in ASPEN, COLO. From left: Gretchen Ernest Brigden '89, Bruce Rychlik '89 and Blair Oliver '88. Read more, Page 38.

## 1986

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Judy Ridner, a Mississippi State professor of history, received the university's 2022 Mississippi Humanities Council Teacher of the Year for bringing insights of the humanities to public audiences. Judy's tribute included a \$400 honorarium and invitation to deliver the College of Arts and Sciences Humanities Lecture. Her presentation, "Living in the Material Worlds of Early America," highlighted how consumer choices—particularly regarding what to wear—influenced the evolution of racial, ethnic and class identities in pre-1820 America in ways that offer lessons about the present day.

Lisa Ross writes, "I am retired and very proud to have worked 26 years for Freddie Mac, impacting so many lives in something as basic and vital as a place to call home. I live in Lewes, Del., with my wife, Renee."

## 1987

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Patricia Brislin Cosgel was appointed interim chief financial officer at AVANGRID Inc., where she oversees treasury, control and administration, investor relations and risk and tax. She most recently served as vice president of investor relations. She joined AVANGRID from UIL Holdings Corp., where she was vice president and treasurer.

Chris Sharples and his brother Bill were highlighted in the article "Bill and Chris Sharples: Five Things You Need to Create a Highly Successful Career as an Architect" in Authority Magazine. They are two of the five founding principals of SHoP Architects, a Manhattan-based, globally focused architecture firm with projects spanning five continents.



## 1988

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Thomas Hauser, a Ballard Spahr partner and co-leader of the firm's real estate finance practice, has been recognized as one of the top 10 real estate attorneys in the Baltimore/ Washington, D.C., region by commercial real estate news and information service Connect CRE. Honorees in Connect CRE's 2021 Lawyers in Real Estate Awards program were selected for excelling in their practices, as well as contributions to the commercial real estate industry and their communities.

## 1989

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Gretchen Ernest Brigden writes, "Bruce Rychlik, Blair Oliver'88, Kurt Wieck and I rode a 111-mile unsupported team road and gravel ride in Aspen, Colo., on Aug. 7, 2021. The ride climbed 8,500 feet and was a mix of pro and amateur riders, including Lachlan Morton, who had just completed an unsupported Tour de France. We had plenty of time to catch up on lives and friends over the long, gorgeous ride. The route took us through the countryside surrounding Aspen, including climbing the backside of Snowmass Mountain." See pictures, Pages 36-37.

**'90**s

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Shannon Mada '91, Linda Hastings Hopkins '92, Jennifer Albright Gross '92, Jon Gross '92, Luzaida Pietri '93, Rachel Allen Ruggieri '95, Brandon Ruggieri '95, Jake Hopkins '96, Christopher Boswell '96, Michelle Lang Boswell '96, Megan Garrett Wilson '97, Julia Holt Robson '98, Jennifer Gura Michael '98 and Erik Michael '98, who are celebrating 25 years of giving to Dickinson!

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Becca Enoch Swope '94, Julia Martin McAllister '96, Kevin McAllister '98 and Jay Johnston '99.

## 1990

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Jennifer Haigh's new novel, Mercy Street, was published by Ecco, a subsidiary of HarperCollins. It's a tense, riveting story about the disparate lives that intersect at a women's clinic in Boston (Washington Post Book World). Read more in Fine Print, Page 13.

## 1991

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Janet Cashman Barth is the new vice president of investor relations and corporate communications at PLx Pharma Inc. She is responsible for expanding the company's proactive and strategic investor-relations program to increase shareholder value and broaden its reach within the investment community. She previously served as senior vice president of investor relations and corporate communications for Adams Respiratory Therapeutics.

Melissa Feingold Greenberger writes, "Since we couldn't return to campus for our 30th reunion, we had a Zoom reunion on June 6, 2021. (See pictures, Pages 36-37.) Heather Stewart lives in Illinois, Michael Eber lives in Colorado, Evelyn Kassouf Spratt lives in Maryland, Aimee Vignola Lam lives in New Jersey, Doris Warriner lives in Arizona, Nate Rickles lives in Connecticut and I live in New York. I have been practicing law for 25 years, the last 10 of which were in the nonprofit sector. I recently made a career change into philanthropy and joined the Long Island Community Foundation as a program officer. I'm always happy to connect with classmates or alumni on LinkedIn."

Kirsten Nixa Sabia hopes to see many members of the class of 1992 back on campus in June. 1992

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We are looking forward to celebrating 30 years since we walked out the doors of Old West. We understand challenges—kids' graduations, work commitments, life in general—may prevent some of you from gathering in Carlisle on June 10-12, but we are organizing a wonderful weekend to enable as many of us as possible to reconnect, reminisce and carry our amazing Dickinson connections into the future! We're proud to know that our version of Dickinson still exists ... the memories are still there, from the Quad to Morgan, the cushies to Bosler steps, Kline to Weiss, the GMan to the old Plunkett. We will always have the friendships we forged, the wonderful memories of our time there and the encouragement of our critical-thinking skills that have brought us where we are today. This is worth a celebration, and we can't do it without you! We may be over 50, but let's celebrate like we did in 1992! We deserve it.

Many of you may have heard from members of the reunion committee about making a gift to the college. We have a lofty goal of raising nearly \$200,000 in gifts from 35% of our class. Due to some extremely generous classmates, we are excelling with the financial number, but we do need more assistance in hitting our participation goal. Any amount is greatly appreciated! If you have the ability, please consider giving now, as we have a very generous fundraising initiative in memory of our classmate, political science and geology double major Matthew Baker.

In an incredibly gracious gesture, Rolf Ackermann has put forth a matching challenge: Now through the end of the fiscal year (June 30), Rolf will match all gifts (not just from the class of '92) that are directed to the Matthew Baker '92 Memorial Scholarship Fund, up to \$50,000. Rolf, Alyson Lighthart and Craig Tucker (who passed away in 2018) established the Matthew Baker '92 Memorial Scholarship Fund to provide support for a worthy student with demonstrated financial need. Matt, who was chief political analyst for Strategic Forecasting Inc., an Austin, Texas-based private intelligence service that studies geopolitics for corporate customers, was tragically killed in 2003. Throughout his career, he had become an expert in international politics and conflict and was photographed in Time magazine (1999) for his work with Stratfor.

Your correspondent came across the following words of wisdom from Matt's funeral, which we can all take to heart and make a part of our lives. Matt's mantra was:

If something bothers you, and you have the ability to do something about it, stop complaining.

Do something about it.

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Simplify, simplify, simplify.

Enjoy and appreciate, for you never know what day will be your last.

Recognize any of these faces from the Microcosm?

## Cogan Lecture 2022: Chris Edenbo '01



This year's Cogan Alumni Fellow was Chris Edenbo'01, who gave a talk titled "White Collar to Blue Collar: Applying an English Degree" in the Stern Great Room.

"Someone might be wondering, 'What do we get out of an English major?' " he said to the audience at his March 7 talk. "Well, you learn an

excellent set of skills at Dickinson, and at your next job down the line, it might be something as simple as language—learning how to use their words so they know how to understand you."

Those language skills have helped Edenbo find success in an unexpected arena: He's a professional pipefitter and an active participant in the profession's union. Edenbo started postgraduate life supervising a Diakon Wilderness Center therapy and vocational program for youth who had been in the juvenile justice system. But when he started an apprenticeship with the Harrisburg Local 520 Union for Plumbers & Pipefitters, he found his niche.

"College and trade school complement each other," says Edenbo, noting that his supervisors have always been drawn to his communication skills.

Edenbo's evolution and adaptation are reminiscent of Eleanor Cogan, someone with whom he once shared a classroom. "I'm honored to have met her," he says, "and I'm honored to share in this fellowship established in her name."

Cogan started auditing classes in 1979 at Dickinson at age 70 and didn't stop until 1999. The following year, to honor her lifelong commitment to scholarship, the college established the Cogan Alumni Fellowship, through which the Department of English invites a graduate back to campus each year to share life and work experiences with current students.

Dickinson College is an incredible institution for learning. As alumni, we can be proud that Dickinson continues to advance by providing scholarships, adding relevant and important academic focus areas such as data analytics and sustainability, providing wellness services, receiving grants in burgeoning industries such as our College Farm for innovative agricultural research, celebrating diversity and inclusion and so much more. As a result of all of this, we continue to attract a bright and energetic student body who will continue to usher our beloved college into the future. This all comes at a cost! Please consider donating any amount today to help continue our Dickinson tradition.

We are so very fortunate that our paths intersected at Dickinson, and while we have grown in many directions since our time on campus, it is always important to reflect on our college memories. Please come back to Carlisle in June to "remember when," and, if you can't come then, "remember now" by following a new Facebook group ... Dickinson College Class of 1992. Your 30threunion committee appreciates all of you and your support of Dickinson. We hope to see you soon! (Written with assistance from Jeanne Lennox Sullivan and Liz Kenny-Stein.)

Amy Impellizzeri's new book, In Her Defense, the first of the Riversedge Law Club series, was published by Wyatt-MacKenzie. Read more in Fine Print, Page 13.

In February, Eric Goren's movie Supercool was released. Based on his original screenplay that he executive-produced, Supercool was shown in select theatres nationwide and is now available on Amazon Prime Video. Eric is a high-school public-school history teacher in NYC.

Andrew Snider's new book,
Managing Arts Organizations,
was published by Rowman &
Littlefield. With 25 years of
experience as an arts manager,
he provides a playbook for
navigating arts management in
the wake of COVID-19. Read more
in Fine Print, Page 13.

## 1993

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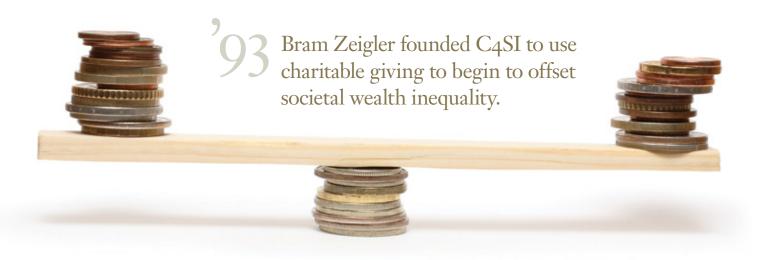
Bram Zeigler founded the nonprofit Capitalists for Shared Income (C4SI). Founded with the belief that, in the modern capitalist system, too much money flows to too few people, C4SI collects donations, buys prefunded debit cards and distributes these cards to other charities working with people living in poverty. The goal is to offset wealth inequality in our society.

### 1994

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Sara Biddiscombe White recently moved back east after four years in San Diego to become the director of educational technology at Indian Creek School in Annapolis, Md. She moved with her husband, Oliver, and children Stella, Maisie and Gus, who all attend Indian Creek. She is excited to reconnect with Dickinsonians in the area and finally be able to attend reunions on campus.



John Corddry was promoted to senior vice president financial advisor at D.A. Davidson & Co., where he provides financial advice to his individual and business clientele. He previously worked for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter.

## 1995

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Dwight Kern was promoted to member at Maron Marvel Bradley Anderson & Tardy LLC in January. He diligently works to guide his clients to the best possible outcomes that are cost-effective and align with their business and legal objectives. Dwight's practice includes toxic torts, environmental litigation, product liability, premises liability, construction defect and general liability in which he defends both insured and self-insured companies. Dwight manages the firm's Jersey City, N.J., office.

### 1996

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## 1997

Marisa Cole Facciolo 607 Kilburn Road Wilmington, DE 19803 marisafacciolo607@icloud.com Annie Lockhart-Gilroy was promoted with tenure. On July 1, she will be associate professor of Christian education and practical theology at Drew University.

### 1998

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Zachary Wahl and co-author Joseph Hilger's new book, Making Knowledge Management Clickable: Knowledge Management Systems Strategy, Design, and Implementation, was published by Springer. This book bridges the gap between knowledge management and technology. Read more in Fine Print, Page 13.

Kate Wilber joined Vertex Pharmaceuticals as the director of regulatory information management after more than 10 years at Veeva Systems, where she was the first product manager for Veeva's leading software product. She recently relocated to Boston from Philadelphia and is looking forward to connecting with alumni in the Boston area.

## 1999

In December, Rich Griffith started a new position as a client success director at Lighthouse Global, a leading legal technology and services company. Rich is responsible for leading and managing client solutions for a diverse group of Fortune 500 and AmLaw 100 clients.

## <u>'OOs</u>

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Lisa Hsu Treat '00, Yeshe Tungkhar '01, Anne Hurlock Anoia '01, Shavon Frankhouser '02, Bobbie Lancaster '02, Cliff Garner '03, Alix Jerome Brandon '03, Yohei Shimasaki '04, Joanna Navarro '05, Sean Shappell '05, Anne Cole Goodman '06, Claudia Grillo '09 and Sara Yester Zorich '09, who are celebrating 10 years of giving to Dickinson!

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Teresa Urich Galas '01, Gregory Wiatrowski '05 and Erin Parkyn Wiatrowski '07.

## 2000

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Sigalle Zitomersky Reiss was appointed director of public health and human services for the town of Brookline, Mass. She previously served as public health director for the town of Norwood.

## 2001

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OI

Adam "Granduciel" Granofsky was recently featured in the *Boston Globe* regarding the new War on Drugs album, *I Don't Live Here Anymore*.

This year's Dickinson College English Department's Cogan Alumni Fellow was Chris Edenbo, who presented a speech titled "White Collar to Blue Collar," which can be viewed on YouTube at dson.co/ edenbocogan. During his fellowship, Chris enjoyed meeting current students and faculty and talking about how he applied his English degree as a union pipefitter. Jessica Howard and a current Dickinson librarian provided him with a tour of the library and shared how research has changed in the past 21 years. Chris noted, "This fellowship gave me a moment to reflect on my path since college, and to consider how the Dickinson part of me shaped my choices and opportunities." Read more on Page 40.

Adam "Granduciel" Granofsky was highlighted in the *Boston Globe*. The article "For the War on Drugs' Adam Granduciel, a Return to a Place He Once Called Home" tells how his childhood in Dover, Mass., and the nomadic life he's lived since then have influenced the composition of the songs on the new War on Drugs album, *I Don't Live Here Anymore*.

As the pandemic has highlighted, good health communication is essential. **Devon Nykaza Stuart '01** has been busy drawing virus particles, immune cells, lungs and hearts. She created animations showing how the mRNA and adenovirus COVID vaccines work for Medscape TV. For Mayo Clinic, she made the 3D animation "The Ross Procedure for AVR," which describes heart surgery for a patient audience. View it at dson.co/stuartmayo.

### 2002

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Angela Wallis amwallis@gmail.com

Aaron Wilf was named the head coach of Dickinson's men's and women's tennis teams. Aaron returned to Carlisle after spending the last three seasons at Moravian College as director of men's and women's tennis.

## 2003

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## 2004

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## 2005

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Jeff Baroody writes, "I'm on an active textmessage chain with Andy Elkan'06, Tom Rhodes'06, Dan Weidner'07, Tim Konopka'06 and Zach Maskin'06. We discuss interesting topics of the day and frequently call back wonderful memories of our time at Dickinson. All are doing well."

## 2006

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## 2007

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This edition of *Dickinson Magazine* marks the 60th consecutive class column for the class of 2007. There are two people who deserve to be recognized for this milestone achievement. **Alicia LeBlanc** and I co-wrote our class column for five years. I would also like to recognize and thank *Dickinson Magazine* Editor **Lauren Davidson** for producing an award-winning publication. I have worked for five universities, and although I am biased, *Dickinson Magazine* sets the standard for higher-education

alumni magazines. Perhaps even more impressive is the fact that Dickinson Magazine is a quarterly publication, unlike other institutions that produce a yearly or biannual alumni magazine. The time and effort required to deliver such a highquality product for 100 years is indeed noteworthy. Writing our class column for 15 years has given me the opportunity to reconnect with so many outstanding Dickinsonians. If you have never sent in a class note, I look forward to hearing from you. I would also like to acknowledge Alissa Zawoyski. Alissa served on the 15th-reunion planning committee and like other reunion planning committee members volunteered to serve our class. Out of 14 Dickinson reunion committees celebrating reunions in 2022, only the class of 1992 and class of 1967 had more reunion committee volunteers than the class of 2007. Our 10-person committee began meeting a year ago to help plan our 15th reunion along with Dickinson staff liaison Anna Evanek. The collective commitment of these individuals to the class of 2007 is appreciated. I hope to see everyone on campus soon!

Danielle Goonan reports that Melissa Feingold Greenberger '91 reached out to her via LinkedIn for a virtual coffee and to talk about the philanthropy sector. She recently joined the Long Island Community Foundation as a program officer and wanted to network with other Dickinsonians in the sector. See pictures, Pages 36-37.

Elizabeth Skolnik Hampton is a new vice president at Beacon Global Strategies, a leading strategic advisory firm focusing on global public policy, government procurement, emerging technology and geopolitical risk analysis. She previously worked at the General Services Administration, Federal Acquisition Service, doing mission-critical assisted acquisitions for federal customers.

## 2008

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## 2009

## Anna Marks Crouch annamarkscrouch@gmail.com

Hello, friends! I'm excited to step into the role of class correspondent and reconnect with many of you. Getting real mail these days feels rare and like a treat, so receiving Dickinson Magazine is always a highlight. I don't know about you, but I quickly flip to the back of the issue to see if any class notes have been submitted. I hope you will consider emailing me (or writing via LinkedIn, Instagram or Facebook) an update to share with our classmates. After 11 years living and working at Mercersburg Academy (an hour from Carlisle), my husband, Tim Crouch, and I moved to Dallas in August. Tim's the director of development at St. Mark's School of Texas (all boys, grades 1-12), and I am the senior associate director of admission there. We have two boys (George, 2½, and Henry, 9 months) who keep us busy and in constant search of the closest playground—so things are a little different than they were three years ago. We miss seeing friends on the East Coast, so please reach out if you're passing through Dallas!

## 'IOs

Congratulations to Mermaid Society members Steven Janelli '11, Sunnie Ko '11, Sarah Woodward Sterritt '11, Justin Sterritt '11, John Allen '11, Becca Solnit '12, Reagan Teed '12, Christian Beitel-Horton '13, Emma Sanborn '13, Benjamin Slyngstad '14, David Tretter '14 and Sam Kennedy '16, who are celebrating 10 years of giving to Dickinson!

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Carly Hicky Carmichael '12, Jake Carmichael '12, Eddy Diamantis '16 and Anne Dunster '19.



Anna Marks Crouch can be found at St. Mark's School of Texas—or the playgrounds of Dallas and is optimistically awaiting your class notes.

## 2010

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Gwen Dunnington gedunnington@gmail.com

Dear classmates of 2010, as your class correspondent, I (Jordan) would love to hear your updates more often! Please feel free to send them my way at jordanemccord@gmail.com. In a personal update of my own, I earned my M.F.A. in literature and writing from the Bennington Writing Seminars, where I was the residential teaching fellow in spring 2021.

## 2011

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Sarah Brnich writes, "This spring has been a busy one for me, both personally and professionally. I will graduate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with my M.D. and Ph.D. (genetics & molecular biology) on May 8. After getting married to my partner of six years, Conor Hogan, on May 27 in Durham, N.C., we will be moving to Boston. There I will be completing my pediatrics residency training at Boston Children's Hospital and Boston Medical Center. I plan to pursue a career in pediatric hematology/ oncology, combining research in hereditary cancer predisposition with patient care."

## 2012

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### 2013

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Sarah Ganong is the new state director of the Connecticut Working Families Party, a progressive third party and advocacy organization where she's worked for five years leading the organization's electoral program.

Caitlin Moriarty was highlighted in Fine Books magazine's Bright Young Collectors series. She collects travel guides to the Soviet Union and other Eastern European communist countries from before the fall, particularly those that were published in English for a foreign audience.

Siobhán O'Grady is the Cairo bureau chief for *The Washington Post* and beginning in February was reporting live from Kyiv, Ukraine. Keep up with her latest reports and experiences on Twitter @siobhan\_ogrady.

### 2014

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Ben Breuninger and his wife, Hannah Mills, welcomed their first child, son August, in February.

## 2015

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Mackenze Burkhart is the operations manager for a veteran-owned and operated 501c(3) nonprofit, American Veterans Archaeological Recovery, which conducts expert archaeological fieldwork worldwide by combining the drive and precision of military veterans with academic training and supervision. The program primarily serves disabled veterans, but its emphasis is on ability, referred to as "rehabilitation archaeology." Much of the work centers on conflict archaeology, including the forensic recovery of MIA service members from WWII.

Olivia Harper Wilkins earned her Ph.D. in chemistry from the California Institute of Technology in December 2021. She is now in NASA's Postdoctoral Program at NASA Goddard Space Flight Center. She also wrote and illustrated the book *Astrochemistry* (published July 2021) for the American Chemical Society's In Focus series.

Holly Kelly married Rich Farella in December 2021 at the Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts in Virginia, surrounded by family, friends and Dickinson classmates. Congratulations, Holly!

In addition to her work at GEM,

Carson Koser recently launched

Wild Aster Vintage, an online

vintage clothing boutique.

Shop the threads on

Instagram at @wildaster.

vintage.

Congratulations to
Connor and Jessica
Lowenstein Lee, who are
expecting their first
child in August!

Siobhán O'Grady is the Cairo bureau chief for *The Washington Post* and was reporting live from Kyiv, Ukraine.

Amber McGarvey joined the strategic communications team at HDR, an employee-owned engineering firm, where she supports outreach and engagement for the Link21 project, a long-term transportation planning initiative in Northern California that includes a new passenger rail tunnel across San Francisco Bay.

Courtney Meyer was thrilled when her little sister Caroline Meyer '25 not only began at Dickinson this past fall but also followed in her big sister's footsteps by becoming a sister of Delta Nu. Courtney's daughter Scarlett (age 5) is hopefully the next legacy!

Samantha Moyer has transitioned to a new role at UpToDate, where she writes patient-education materials. Samantha recently moved to the White Mountains region of New Hampshire, where she has time for a lot of hiking and learning how to ski!

Amanda Reny and Allen Zhang are engaged to be married in October. Many congratulations!

## 2016

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In February, **Will Kochtitzky** was the lead author of the article "Widespread Retreat and Loss of Marine-Terminating Glaciers in the Northern Hemisphere," which was included in *Eurasia Review*. In the article, originally published in *Geophysical Research Letters*, the authors analyzed all 1,704 glaciers that touched the ocean in the year 2000 and documented their frontal positions in 2000, 2010 and 2020, finding that 85% had retreated over the 20 years studied.

## 2017

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### 2019

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Salmon's new
startup: J.H.
Appleseed, a
provider of
eco-friendly,
sustainable
products for
home and beauty.



Amelia Merrill's article "The 'Tragedy' of Joel Coen's 'Macbeth' Is the Breakup of a Great Jewish Filmmaking Duo" was published in *The American Israelite*. She is a playwright and arts journalist and recently served as an editorial intern with *American Theatre* magazine.

## 2020

Welcome to Addison Wright '20, a new member of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college.

## 2021

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Leana Dogbe was highlighted in the article "Death of Childhood Friend Drives Student's Desire to Be a Doctor: Black History Month Profile: Leana Dogbe" by *The Patriot-News*. In the article, she tells of how her aspirations to be a doctor stem from the loss of a friend in Ghana due to inadequate medical care. Leana is a first-year medical student at Penn State College of Medicine in Hershey, Pa. Her goal is to become a pediatric surgeon.

Haley Salmon started a business, J. H.
Appleseed, a one-stop shop for all things
sustainable. J.H. Appleseed provides a
variety of eco-friendly and sustainably
made products, from organic bath and
beauty products to plant-based kitchen
and cleaning supplies and even some
upcycled accessories. All shipping and other
operations are fully carbon-neutral and use
only recycled and plastic-free packaging.
Use coupon code DSON2022 to get 10% off
any order for the Dickinson community!

## **Parents**

Welcome to these new members of the Mermaid Society, which celebrates loyal Dickinsonians who consistently give back to the college: Wilson Abbott and Caroline Davis P'10, Mary Orr P'19, Dennis and Kristina Gallant P'20, Maya and Chris Ghaemmaghami P'21, Constance and Jeffrey Giguere P'23, Richard and Jan Miller P'23, Steven and Katherine Adams P'23, Wendy Gipp P'23, Thomas and Kyra Lyons P'23 and Stephen and Jane Caldeira P'24.

## PAST & PRESENT / obituaries

- **1946** Mary Ellen Kistler Maltry died Dec. 15. She earned a B.A. from the University of Colorado Boulder. A stay-at-home mother, she was a former substitute teacher, Realtor and co-owner of an estate-liquidation business. Survivors include three children.
- 1947 Warren Morgan died Jan. 6. He earned a B.A. and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He also earned a J.D. from Dickinson School of Law. He retired as senior judge from the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg. He was preceded in death by wife Pauline Culmann Morgan'50. Survivors include two children.
- 1949 Cora "Corky" Dreisbach Douglas died Feb. 25. She was a member of the Mary Dickinson Club. Survivors include children George, Patricia, William and Deborah Douglas Stoup '77.
- 1949 Lenore "Snooky" Shadle Caldwell died Feb.
  16. She earned a B.A. in psychology and was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She was preceded in death by husband Thomas Caldwell '49, brother-in-law William Caldwell '48 and sister-in-law Martha Caldwell Diffenderfer '49. Survivors include daughters Suzanne and Ellen Caldwell Brown '77.
- 1952 George Gekas died Dec. 16. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, *The Dickinsonian*, Student Senate and Follies. He also earned an LL.B. from Dickinson School of Law. He served in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania House of Representatives, served as a Commonwealth of Pennsylvania state senator and later was elected to the United States House of Representatives, serving 30 years. Survivors include wife Evangeline.
- 1953 Elizabeth "Betty" Fosnocht Huddy died Feb. 14. She earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Phi Mu, *The Dickinsonian*, Spanish Club, Phi Beta Kappa and College Choir. She also earned an M.A. in education from the University of Pennsylvania. She retired as an English teacher from Pottstown High School in Pottstown, Pa. Survivors include two children.
- 1953 William Kollas died Feb. 3. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Skull & Key. He also earned a master of laws in taxation from New York University and an LL.B. from Dickinson School of Law. An attorney, he most recently was a partner at Kollas & Kennedy in Camp Hill, Pa. Survivors include wife Dianne, children Chad, Mary and James and sister Helen Kollas '59.
- **1954 Suzanne Ritter Chandler** died Oct. 2. She earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Pi Beta Phi, French Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Mermaid Players and *Microcosm*. She also earned an M.A. in psychology from Florida State

- University. A former English teacher at John Harris High School in Harrisburg, she served as the first woman admissions counselor at North Carolina State University before becoming a homemaker. She was preceded in death by sister Mary Lou Ritter Brassington '49. Survivors include husband Richard and two children.
- 1954 Trustee Emerita Louise Hauer Greenberg died Jan. 14. She earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, College Choir, Microcosm, band, Phi Mu, Wheel and Chain, The Dickinsonian, the Panhellenic Council, Aquacade and the cheerleading team. She also earned an M.A. and a Ph.D. in biochemistry and neuropsychopharmacology from Bryn Mawr College. She was a class correspondent for Dickinson Magazine. Previously working in research and development at Smith Kline & French Laboratories, she retired from the pharmacology department at the Medical College of Pennsylvania and later as vice president of biomedical executive search from Ruderfer & Associates. Survivors include nephews Bruce Greenberg '74 and Brian Greenberg '75.
- 1954 Harold Krueger died Dec. 7. He earned a B.A. in English and was a member of Phi Delta Theta, band, Belles Lettres Society and the track and field team. He also earned an M.A. in elementary administration from Rutgers University. He retired as principal from Shongum Elementary School in Randolph, N.J. In retirement, he was a ski instructor at Mount Sunapee in Newbury, N.H. Survivors include wife Janet and three sons.
- 1955 LeRoy Goldblatt died Feb. 5. He was a member of the baseball team. A former vice president/general manager of Novick Chevrolet Affiliated leasing systems, he worked as a senior field representative for the New Jersey Department of the Treasury before becoming the Megan's Law coordinator for the Cumberland County, N.J., prosecutor's office. Survivors include wife Connie and two daughters.
- 1956 Professor Emeritus Lee Baric died Jan.
  20. He earned a B.S. in mathematics and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, band and Omicron Delta Kappa. He also earned an M.S. and a Ph.D. in mathematics from Lehigh University. He was a consultant for McCoy Electronics in Mount Holly Springs, Pa., working on the design and manufacture of crystals used in many Apollo space missions. He retired as professor emeritus of mathematics after 32 years. Survivors include wife Treva and three children.

- 1956 James Fredericks died Jan. 18. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He also earned a J.D. from Dickinson School of Law. He retired as counsel from Exxon Nuclear Corp. in Bellevue, Wash. Survivors include wife Catherine and two sons.
- 1956 Sarah Anderson Hitchcock died Feb. 2. She earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Sigma Chi. She was an English teacher in the Rose Tree Media School District in Media, Pa. Survivors include husband William and son Joshua.
- 1957 Edmund Hauff died Dec. 14. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Kappa Sigma, *The Dickinsonian* and Pi Delta Epsilon. He also earned an LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was an attorney in Allentown, Pa. Survivors include wife Harriet and three daughters.
- 1957 Don Llewellyn died Jan. 11. He earned a B.A. in political science and was a member of Raven's Claw and ROTC. He also earned a J.D. from Dickinson School of Law and an LL.M. in taxation from New York University Law School. He retired as professor emeritus of law from Villanova Law School in Villanova, Pa., where he established a graduate tax program. Survivors include three sons.
- 1958 Russel Sutton died Feb. 5. He earned a B.S. in biology and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and German Club. He also earned a master's from Shippensburg University. He taught biology at York Suburban High School; lectured for NASA; and served as associate professor at Shippensburg and Bloomsburg universities and Penn State Harrisburg. He retired as supervisor of teacher's certification from the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Survivors include two children.
- 1959 George Bernstein died Jan. 25. He earned a B.A. in mathematics and was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi. He also earned an MBA from Johns Hopkins University. He was the owner and operator of multiple businesses, including Bellegarde Custom Kitchens in Lewiston, Maine, and was later an auditor for the state of Maine. Survivors include wife Patricia, two children and two stepchildren.
- 1960 Robert Buckwalter died Jan. 15. He earned a B.A. in psychology and was a member of Sigma Chi and Student Senate. He also earned a bachelor of sacred theology from Boston University. After years as pastor of several Congregational churches, he retired as chaplain from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. He was preceded in death by wife Kristin Leech Buckwalter '62. Survivors include three daughters.

1960 Robert Wilson died Feb. 19. He earned a B.S. in biology and chemistry and was a member of Theta Chi and Mohler Scientific Club. He also earned a D.D.S. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. He formerly practiced endodontics in Philadelphia and taught in the Endodontic Clinic at Penn Dental School. He retired from Huntingdon Modern Family Dentistry. Survivors include wife Susan and four children.

1962 Boyd Davis Jr. died Jan. 3. He earned a B.A. in economics. He retired as co-owner and chairman of the board of the Moulton H. Davis Estate Oil Co. in West Chester, Pa. Survivors include sister Nelda Davis Helmstaedter '68, brother Brooke Davis '64 and niece Amanda Davis Raihall '94

1962 Joseph Feraco died Feb. 11. He earned a B.S. in mathematics and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, *The Dickinsonian*, Student Senate, Phi Delta Epsilon and *Microcosm*. He was president of Northampton Valley Constructors in Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Survivors include three children.

1962 A. Paul Zwally died Dec. 4. He was a member of the lacrosse team. He earned a B.A. from Kent State University. He retired from Central National Bank in Cleveland. Survivors include brother Charles and sister Joan.

1964 George Hemphill died Dec. 11. He earned a B.A. in fine arts and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and the swim team. He was a vice president at Wilmington Trust Company in Wilmington, Del. Survivors include wife Donna and two daughters.

1964 D. Lloyd Reichard died Feb. 7. He earned a B.A. in economics and English and was a member of the Debate Society, Union Philosophical Society and College Republicans. He also earned an LL.B. from Dickinson School of Law. He was a partner at Reichard Law Offices in Waynesboro, Pa. Survivors include wife Galyna, five children and one stepson.

1964 Merchline "Merk" "Bud" Riddlesberger died Dec. 11. He earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Student Senate. He also earned an M.D. from the University of Maryland Medical School. A former radiologist at Children's Hospital of Buffalo in Buffalo, N.Y., he retired as radiologist at Mecklenburg Radiology Associates in Charlotte, N.C. Survivors include wife Phyllis, son Joseph, stepdaughter Molly and brother Samuel Riddlesberger '56.

**1966** Joseph Sheppard died Nov. 29. He earned a B.S. in chemistry and a B.A. in economics and was a member of the track and field team. He was a first lieutenant during the Vietnam War. Survivors include wife Cordelia and daughters Amanda and Kriste.

**1970** Shelley Ruehrmund Kuhn died Feb. 5. She earned a B.A. in fine arts and was a member of Pi Beta Phi, *Microcosm* and Aquacade. Survivors include husband Rodney and children Michelle, Lisa and Zachary.

1972 Susan Jones died Jan. 27. She earned a B.A. in fine arts. Survivors include husband Dan, brothers David and Barry and sister Kathy.

1973 Stephen Simpson died Feb. 21. He earned a B.A. in history and political science and was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, WDCV-FM and Student Senate. He also earned an M.A. and a Ph.D. in political science from Princeton University. He was professor of political science at Frostburg University in Frostburg, Md., also serving as dean and provost during his tenure. Survivors include wife Lisa and brothers William and Robert.

1974 John King died Jan. 8. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Kappa Sigma and the swim team. After a career in hospitality, he retired as manager and chef from Radium Springs Casino in Albany, Ga. He also owned several Subway stores and in retirement worked as a customer-service representative with Home Depot. Survivors include wife Cay and three children.

1975 Michael Meyer died Nov. 17. He earned a B.S. in chemistry and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He also earned a Ph.D. in chemistry from Penn State University. He retired as senior project director at Abbott Laboratories in Abbott Park, Ill. Survivors include wife Nicola and three children.

1977 Peter Papadakos died Jan. 14. He earned a B.A. in English and Greek and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, College Choir and Follies. He also earned a J.D. from Duquesne University School of Law. An attorney in McKeesport, Pa., he formerly served as chief law clerk to Justice Nicholas P. Papadakos, justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. He was preceded in death by father Nicholas Papadakos '49. Survivors include brothers James and Thomas.

**1979 Jeff Cohen** died Feb. 4. He earned a B.A. in history and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and the basketball and baseball teams. He was a class correspondent for *Dickinson Magazine*. He was a wealth-management advisor. Survivors include wife Mary and two daughters.

1984 Barrett Kane died Sept. 12. He earned a B.A. in psychology and was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Eta Sigma Phi and the ice hockey team. He also earned an M.A. in physical therapy from Beaver College (now Arcadia University). A former professional dancer featured in the 1990 Sesame Street Live national tour, where he was Cookie Monster, he was director/owner of Wantage Physical Therapy Rehab, LLC, in Sussex, N.J. Survivors include sister Elyssa.

1992 Sharon Wagner died Dec. 17. She earned a B.A. in anthropology and was a member of French Club, BACCHUS and the Anthropology Club. Survivors include parents Charles Wagner '63 and Emily Zilinsky Wagner '63 and brother Andrew.

## **Faculty & Friends of the College**

Clarke Garrett, professor emeritus and Charles A. Dana Professor in History, died March 2. Joining the college in 1965, he retired after 32 years of service. A teacher and scholar, he served as chair of the Department of History and was on numerous committees. He spent time as an assistant marshal and advisor to the Fulbright program and Phi Beta Kappa and was the first history professor to participate in Dickinson's Bologna program. He published numerous articles and four books, including Respectable Folly: Millenarians and the French Revolution in France and England. In 1983, he was awarded the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching. He was preceded in death by wife **Professor of English Margaret** "Peggy" Garrett. Survivors include daughters Amy, Margaret and Susan Garrett '81.

Gerald Roper, professor emeritus of chemistry, died Feb. 12. Joining Dickinson's Department of Chemistry in 1962, he taught and mentored students for 35 years. His enthusiasm for teaching and research led to more chemistry graduates pursuing doctoral programs and his being the 1980 recipient of the Constance and Rose Ganoe Memorial Award for Inspirational Teaching. Survivors include wife Barbara, son Jay Roper '79 and daughters Jill and Joy Roper Twomey '84.

Michael Strine, DPS communications officer, died Feb. 21. He retired as police officer/ detective in the Carlisle area and was former commander of the Tri-County Drug Task Force. After retirement, he served as a detective for the district attorney's office and the night shift public safety dispatcher. Survivors include children Dustin, Corey, Amanda and Anthony and former wife Dottie.