COSMIC JAZZ

PARTICLE PHYSICS, QUANTUM GRAVITY, DARK ENERGY—AND A FEW MUSICAL INTERLUDES—WITH PROFESSOR AND IMPROV MUSICIAN STEPHON ALEXANDER

Dartmouth Alumni Magazine

Mar/Apr 2013
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Delicate Beauty

Biochemistry professor Bernard Trumpower is making art out of science by photographing the College’s entire 1,000-plant Brout Orchid Collection, including this Brassavola nodosa. He’s about halfway through what he believes will be a four-year project. (See page 21 for story.)
Skijoring used to be a staple of Winter Carnival, as seen in this image of the 1931 festivities. One- and two-man teams racing around campus on skis pulled by horses, however, have gone the way of keg jumping, carnival queens and, thanks in part to climate change, majestic snow sculptures on the Green. This year's carnival took place February 7-10.

Photograph courtesy Boston Public Library, Leslie Jones Collection
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2013
One of the really marvelous things about the trip was the camaraderie among the travelers. I found a group of largely like-minded individuals who were looking to experience a learning adventure. —Stan Sack ’79

Cuba: Through the Eyes of the People
December 1–8, 2013
Journey to Havana, Cienfuegos, and Trinidad with Rebecca E. Biron, Associate Professor of Spanish and Comparative Literature and Chair of the Program in Latin American, Latina/o, and Caribbean Studies.

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We’re adding new departures and trip updates weekly. Visit our website to learn more.
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In the heart of winter for us in the North Country. But you would never know it by today…50+°, sunny and bright; obviously we are losing snow rapidly. However, January thaw doesn’t last long, just makes us feel good for a few days then we get hammered. The ski areas are booming and have fabulous conditions for all skill levels and we can expect some quality snow in the next few weeks as Winter Carnival approaches. It certainly looked like we were going to be “snowless” this winter till that wonderful storm hit in early December. Great snowshoeing and cross country skiing throughout the area with some centers actually making snow tracks for “skinny skies”. Regardless of the reports of a warming trend, we have a stunning winter season that you would absolutely love, I guarantee it. Come and join us for some cross country, downhill, skating on Occom Pond and sledding on the famed “Golf Course Hill”. What an adventure you have in store.

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ON THE COVER  Professor Stephon Alexander, photographed by John Sherman

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The Cat Behind the Hat
“My animals look the way they do because I never learned to draw,” said Dr. Seuss.
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Dartmouth Alumni Magazine (Vol. 107, No. 4) (ISSN 2150-671X) is published bimonthly six times a year. Subscription price: $26.00 per year. Printed in the U.S.A. by The Lane Press Inc., 1000 Hinesburg Road, South Burlington, VT 05403. Periodical postage paid in Hanover, N.H., and additional mailing offices. Copyright © 2013 Dartmouth College. Dartmouth Alumni Magazine is owned and published by Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755 and is produced in cooperation with the Dartmouth Class Secretaries Association. The purposes of the Magazine are to report news of the College and its alumni, provide a medium for the exchange of views concerning College affairs, and in other ways provide editorial content that relates to the shared and diverse experiences and interests of Dartmouth alumni. This publication is guided by Dartmouth’s principles of freedom of expression and accepted standards of good taste. Opinions expressed are those of the signed contributors and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors or the official position of Dartmouth College.

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letters

QUOTE/UNQUOTE “President-elect Phil Hanlon ’77 is a brilliant and humble man who genuinely understands quality and how to foster it.”
—KENNETH WARNER ’68

Going For It

AS A SEASONAL RIVER GUIDE AND whitewater instructor for more than four decades, I enjoyed the article on mountain guide Margaret Wheeler ’97 in your Jan/Feb “Spirit of Adventure” issue. In particular I appreciated her admission that “good decision-making and judgment come through a process that takes time.” And I strongly echo her opinion: “Lately I find myself having a bad attitude toward adrenaline junkies.”

This is a big change from her being that young skier she describes with FOMO (Fear Of Missing Out) on hair-raising outdoor thrills. I went through a similar maturation and came to understand that, no matter what the client says he or she wants, my job is to bring him back alive—and, I hope, smiling. I cite that old slogan of show business: Always leave ’em wanting more. After all, only a living client can serve as a steward of the natural world.

My best wishes to Wheeler for a long, safe and successful career.

JAY LANGLEY ’70
Flemington, New Jersey

AS THE WIDOW OF JOE TARDIFF ’37, who exemplified the “spirit of adventure,” I was moved by your most recent issue to reflect on his accomplishments.

For years he wanted to hike all 2,000 miles of the Appalachian Trail (AT), climb all the 4,000-foot peaks in New England and camp in every state. Before he died in 2003 at the age of 89 he had achieved all of these goals—with the exception of camping in Hawaii.

Joe spent the early days of his retirement getting ready: losing the pounds he had gained eating Belgian cooking while working for Occidental Petroleum, and strengthening his muscles by walking at least two miles daily with a heavy pack on his back. He took his first steps on the trail at the top of Mount Katahdin in Maine in June 1970, and he reached the top of Springer Mountain in Georgia in May 1983 at the age of 69.

He climbed a few of his planned 4,000-foot peaks while on the AT and, once he recovered from that hiking, completed the remaining 64.

His adventurous life had at least part of its beginnings at Dartmouth.

OLIVE TARDIFF
Brentwood, New Hampshire

Broughton Coburn’s excellent account of Dartmouth’s contribution to the successful Everest campaign in 1963 (“The Mountaineers,” Jan/Feb) brought back poignant memories of Jake Breitenbach ’57 and Barry Corbet ’58, with whom I climbed in the northeastern United States and the Tetons.

One minor correction is needed, though, on the car “Effie.” She was my 1939 Plymouth sedan converted into a camper with sleeping room for two.

WAYNE HAMILTON ’58
Springsdale, Utah

As an environmental studies minor who had the great fortune to participate in professor James Hornig’s 1995 Kenya foreign study program, I was reminded once again by the most recent issue of DAM that Dartmouth has helped instill a lifelong commitment to the outdoors and to conservation in countless alumni. My experiences at Dartmouth led me to embark upon a career in the environmental field.

For these reasons I was dismayed to find a full-page oil company ad promoting the development of Canada’s tar sands on the back cover of this otherwise excellent issue. Put simply, tar sands oil is the dirtiest oil on the planet. It is destroying Alberta’s boreal forest while using vast amounts of water and resulting in three times the global warming pollution of conventional oil.

I understand the need for advertising revenues, but I hope that DAM will avoid misleading ads promoting dirty fuels that are in direct conflict with Dartmouth’s many efforts to help address climate change and promote environmental sustainability.

TIERNAN SITTENFELD ’96
Washington, D.C.

Write to Us

We welcome letters. The editor reserves the right to determine the suitability of letters for publication and to edit them for accuracy and length. We regret that not all letters can be published, nor can they be returned. Letters should run no more than 200 words in length, refer to material published in the magazine and include the writer’s full name, address and telephone number.

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letters

the time. Why? We humans just don’t get it right (whatever the “it” may be) significantly more frequently than 1 percent of the time, and—although there are exceptions—for those who manage our criminal justice system, finding the truth just isn’t as high a priority as they want us to believe.

Marvin Witoofsky ’61
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Combat Commentary
THANKS FOR THE REPORTS ON alumni who volunteered for Afghanistan and Iraq. As our ex-President (and former Marine) Jim Wright emphasizes [“Battle Scarred,” Sept/Oct 2012], most Americans have never served in combat. Indeed, fewer younger Americans than in previous generations have served the nation in any way.

I have found near-consensus among those who have served that in our divided society we need some system of national service to bring young Americans together for at least a year or two and do some concrete good.

Although I served in the Army, I do not think this system should be a military draft. It could instead require all young people to spend two years or less, between high school and college, serving the country. A lottery would send an individual to work, say, in a national forest or national park, hospice or hospital, inner-city school—or the military if an individual volunteered for that. Result: patriotism, a more united society and good works from clearing forest trails to caring for young and old.

One economist friend says this would be a regressive tax on the young. I think it would be a good investment for country and for people.

Peter Bridges ’53
Arlington, Virginia

The intelligent veterans who told their interesting stories in DAM [“War Stories,” Sept/Oct 2012] were remarkable. As soldiers their duty is only to follow orders, but they need to respect those of us opposed to war. It
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Letters

I read with interest the stories, articles and analyses regarding recent Dartmouth veterans. I love these young men and women, their courage, sense of duty and willingness to answer the call of their country. Such is the zeitgeist on the campuses of privilege in recent years that these soldiers are actually unusual, and that gives me hope.

That said, I worry about the self-congratulatory aspect of the “War Stories” special issue. As a veteran myself, I am perhaps sensitive to this. But the veterans featured represent about a 10th of a percent of the subject population. Regardless of how the numbers are framed, this is a tiny number. While they may make many of us feel righteous by association, that worries me.

John R. Frondorf ’69
Philadelphia

I have just read Extreme Prejudice by former CIA asset Susan Lindauer. These veterans should read it too. Perhaps they could suggest what we should do about the Patriot Act laws and now the Indefinite Detention Act that override our former constitutional rights.

Now that the delusional Pax Americana Great American Empire mania has blown up in our faces, and the country is broken financially with debts and unfunded obligations of $87 trillion, maybe they can help us think our way out of this. What sort of country have we come out with after all? What may happen when the interest rates inevitably rise?

Jay S. Wakefield ’65
Kirkland, Washington

took a lot of courage from a lot of intelligent civilians to bring the Vietnam War to an end. Why did John Lennon die when he sang so eloquently for peace? Why did Martin Luther King die when he spoke out against the Vietnam War? Why did R.F.K. die when he was about to become a peace candidate for president? Why was J.F.K. taken out of the way just before he would have removed us from Vietnam? What do we need to do to create societies at peace, respectful of differences?

John R. Frondorf ’69
Philadelphia
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Nature’s Grocery
Mark Kutolowski ’99 and the fine art of foraging. Page 26
NEW PRESIDENT

Wired Up in Parkhurst
The president-elect is no technophobe. Phil Hanlon ’77, who assumes Dartmouth’s presidency July 1, says he plans to challenge the campus to step up to the opportunities offered by technology. Hanlon described several aspects of what he calls “learning technologies” in a recent interview with DAM. “When you talk about massive online learning, it’s really about audience,” he says. “You are saying, ‘We’re going to take our knowledge and share it with a tremendously broad audience across the world.’ That’s a great thing for any elite university to do, and I would love Dartmouth to be involved in that.” Hanlon also welcomes the data sifting that technology affords. “We gather so much data about students now. Using the data so that we better understand how students are learning is another huge opportunity,” he says. Hanlon notes the “amazing new collaborative tools” technologies offer, and wonders how the online world might alter what’s accomplished in the classroom. He’s called listening to lectures “moments of passive engagement” and wonders, if they were delivered online, whether there might be “more meaningful engagement with students” in the classroom. “I think it’s a must,” notes the mathematician, “that a leader such as Dartmouth be involved in taking advantage of the opportunities that technologies provide.”

FRATERNITIES

Indicted
Alpha Delta has been indicted on two charges of providing alcohol to minors in October. Police say they had warned the fraternity several times over similar incidents. “There are some organizations taking their roles seriously, and there are others that systematically fail,” said Hanover police chief Nick Giaccone. “Alpha Delta is one of them.” The indictment could lead to fines of up to $100,000.

PREDICTIONS

Powder Downer
By the end of the 2030s the Dartmouth Skiway could close for good. That’s the forecast of a climate change model developed by Dr. Daniel Scott of Ontario’s University of Waterloo. He predicts the Skiway’s demise because “even with advanced snowmaking...it could not sustain more than a 100-day ski season on average and be open for the critical Christmas-New Year holiday period at least 75 percent of the time.”

DID YOU KNOW?

$1.08 million Total 2010 compensation for former President Jim Yong Kim, ranking him 28th among the highest-paid college presidents in the nation and fourth among Ivies

4:31.46 New school record for the mile, run by Abbey D’Agostino ’14 in January at the Dartmouth Relays

ROLE OF A LIFETIME

You never know who might be watching a Dartmouth theater department production. After his performance in February 2011’s Eurydice, theater professor Jamie Horton was encouraged by his co-star’s friend—who worked in a New York City casting office—to submit an audition tape for Spielberg’s Lincoln. Late that spring Horton, who teaches acting and directing, was leaving Umpleby’s bakery on South Street when his agent called to tell him he’d been cast as Rep. Giles Stuart, a New York Democrat. “I was thrilled,” Horton says. The long-time actor and director spent about three weeks on set in Richmond, Virginia, where he says history came to life. Horton sat in the Virginia capitol building, modified to look like the U.S. House chamber in 1865, and watched Tommy Lee Jones play Thaddeus Stevens, class of 1814. “It was a real treat for me to be part of the democratic process even in a historical recreation,” Horton says. Despite Lincoln’s 12 nominations Horton doesn’t plan to attend the Oscars, but says he’ll be “watching with pride.” He will continue acting, directing and writing and plans to pursue a renewed interest in film. “Seeing this critical juncture in our history up close was to be reminded of where this country has come from and how long dysfunction has been present in our government.”

—Lauren Vespoli ’13
THE ART OF SCIENCE

The Archivist Orchidist

Biochemistry professor Bernard Trumpower has an eye for orchids. Most Friday afternoons you’ll find him in the fourth-floor Murdock Greenhouses in the Class of 1978 Life Sciences Center, camera at the ready as he shoots the Brout Orchid Collection. To date the photography buff has captured 7,000 images of 500 plants. He expects it’ll take two more years to complete his goal of photographing all 1,000 orchids in the collection. “I began by thinking about various photography projects that would be relatively long term and give an in-depth view of something that has artistic qualities,” Trumpower explains. “I thus began this project to explore the artistic possibilities of the orchids, knowing that there were many orchids in the collection and that there was a lot of variety.” Thirty-three of his images were displayed recently at Hanover’s Howe Library, leading one reviewer to write: “The plants are ly human size, and they seem so alien, so alive like something captured by the Hubble Space Telescope. The prints bring the blooms to near-

Dig This

Newly retired classics professor Jeremy Rutter received the Archaeological Institute of America’s Gold Medal for Distinguished Achievement in January. The longtime teacher of Greek ar-

TELEVISION

Gleeful

Dartmouth Aires member Clark Moore ’13 took the winter term off in search of acting work. He succeeded, landing a part on Glee for a January episode. “This is a dream come true. Glee is the No. 1 job I wanted,” says the history major.

“IT’S got a young team and a young staff, and I have to show them there’s a light at the end of the tunnel and that it’s going to get brighter and brighter.” —MEN’S BASKETBALL COACH PAUL CORMIER ON HIS TEAM’S 4-12 START THIS SEASON

FACULTY

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COEDUCATION

Pioneers

The College is planning a celebration of coeducation on campus April 5-7. Called Greenways: Coming Home, the event features a lineup of alumnae speakers including Congresswomen Ann Kuster ’78, former trustee Susan Dentzer ’77 and WNBA president Laurel Richie ’81. Speaking of women, here’s a partial list of female firsts at the College, where the glass ceiling has been slowly cracking for nearly 50 years.
“Change the World”

Talkin’ trash with Rosi Kerr ’98, campus director of sustainability. By SEAN PLOTTNER

You’ve said it’s important to “have a relationship with your trash.” What do you mean?
Knowing more about where it comes from and where it goes. Generally, many of us act as though there’s a magic place where your trash goes when you throw it in a garbage can. It disappears. Some people have a more intimate relationship. They take their stuff to the dump, and they know where it goes. For most people, food magically appears in the store, and trash magically goes away.

Even bikes—at least on this campus—can become trash that students hope will magically go away?
Well, when I got here, people asked me, “What’s the deal with all the busted, broken, abandoned bikes on this campus? It feels wasteful. Someone should be doing something about this.” So a student team working in the sustainability office developed a bike policy and a system to help reduce this waste. Now when students graduate and leave their bikes, which they do fairly often, we have a policy that gets bikes off of racks before they’re rotting. We have a system that tags parked bikes. If one is tagged for a set period and not moved, we’re going to cut it off, fix it up and get it back into use. We also do pop-up bike shops once a term, with student mechanics making basic repairs for free and other repairs at cost. We’ve repaired something like 300 bikes.

You have interns helping you with this?
Yes, we have 22 paid interns. They are force multipliers. Each has clear goals. For bike interns, goals are to reduce bike waste, improve bike culture and investigate options for a bike-share program here.

Can you give an example of what other interns are doing?
There’s a design intern who did new waste signage for the Collis student center. She interviewed people, did surveys and then took down all the signs, which were a mish-mash of things, and replaced them with new signs and arrows so it’s super clear.

Do you view the campus differently now than you did as a student?
When I was a student I didn’t see the metabolism of the place. Now I think about Dartmouth almost like it’s an organism, with energy and electricity and food coming in on trucks and waste going out in pipes and trash getting trucked down to Boston.

What’s your opinion of the power plant?
We burn 4.5 million gallons of No. 6 fuel oil to heat our campus. That’s to produce steam and electricity. I’m working a lot with facilities, maintenance and campus planners to ask, “What could Dartmouth’s energy future look like? What are we doing now? What don’t we like about that?” We don’t like how much the fuel costs. We don’t like how risky it is, and we don’t like how intensive it is in terms of environmental impact.

What are your personal weaknesses when it comes to being green?
I have tons of them. Travel is a big one. I love going places, and that involves getting on an airplane and chugging along on jet fuel spewing out carbon.

But you also just got rid of your car.
Yes, I sold my Subaru, and I’m going without a car. This is an experiment. I’m learning that if you are going to bike everywhere, you’ve got to allow some extra time.

You have a 2-by-2-inch business card. Tiny but cool. Why?
I figured if I was going to have a business card, I might as well use half as much stuff. The upside is that I have never given that card out without getting a reaction. People always remember it. You know, “sustainability” is kind of a lame word because I don’t really want to sustain anything. I want to transform things from what they are now to a better model. So let’s throw out the business card. What’s the next thing we can do? Part of what we’re doing here is thinking about how to change the world, and that is awesome.

Where do you get all your energy and optimism?
I love my job. What gets me really fired up is realizing that Dartmouth has all the pieces to lead in a really unique way and start delivering sustainability solutions to our peers and beyond. We have an opportunity to invest in sustainability at the College. If we do it right, and do it now, we can help lead the world to a better future.
It Begins Here

In the Dartmouth fiscal year, tuition, room, and board only go so far. Annual gifts through the Dartmouth College Fund and endowment income make up the difference. In fact, without the generosity of alumni and friends, the Dartmouth experience would stop on March 4!

So, celebrate March 5—Dartmouth Philanthropy Day—and help transform student lives.

Make your Dartmouth College Fund gift today.

dartmouthcollegefund.org/philanthropyday
The Bishop Makes His Move

Part politician, part executive, A. Robert Hirschfeld ’83 rises to a prominent post in the Episcopal Church. By G. Jeffrey MacDonald

IT WAS IN THE SOUTHEAST CORNER of St. James Episcopal Church in Keene, New Hampshire, that the Rt. Rev. A. Robert Hirschfeld found his power as a bishop.

He noticed the corner shrine as soon as he arrived, on a crisp morning last November, to introduce himself as the newly minted 10th Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire. The tribute bore solemn witness to one of the saddest moments in the church’s life: a day in 1965 when a native son of St. James, Jonathan Myrick Daniels, was martyred doing civil rights work in Alabama.

Parishioners had passed by it thousands of times, but their dormant pride and sense of mission rekindled when the bishop highlighted why it matters.

Hirschfeld recalls telling the gathered faithful that Jonathan Daniels didn’t come out of a vacuum. “He was supported and embraced by a congregation and a community…. His feast day is now celebrated by the whole Episcopal Church because a ripple went out from St. James in Keene. For me, as a bishop, to remind them of that—I could see them sit up a little straighter in the pews. I could see them say, ‘Yes, this was a witness that we supported.’ ”

The choice to focus on a familiar tragedy during an otherwise joyous, meet-the-new-bishop event might have been a tad risky, but Hirschfeld wouldn’t have it any other way. Having faced trials in his personal life, he’s used to finding God’s hand at work in the toughest of circumstances.

As he now learns how to be a bishop, he’s discovering it has a lot to do with representing divine love in practical ways, wielding symbols with grace and shining light in the darkness that sometimes engulfs his flock.

Hirschfeld, 52, has risen from relative obscurity as a parish priest in Amherst, Massachusetts, to hold what has become one of the most visible posts in the roughly 80-million-member Anglican Communion, which includes the Episcopal Church. On January 5 he replaced V. Gene Robinson, the church’s first openly gay bishop, after five months of learning the ropes at Robinson’s side. Where Robinson’s consecration touched off worldwide controversy, Hirschfeld’s evoked none.

Straight and married (to teacher Polly Ingraham ’79) with two kids in college (including William ’14) and another in middle school, he nonetheless faces lots of challenges ahead, and not just in figuring out what a bishop is supposed to do.

These are hard times for the 13,500 members and 47 parishes that constitute the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire. Average Sunday attendance in the diocese fell 20 percent between 2000 and 2010, and a 2012 Gallup poll found New Hampshire and Vermont the least religious states in the union. Two-thirds of New Hampshire’s Episcopal parishes rely on part-time clergy because they can’t afford to pay a full-time priest.

Aging buildings, rising health insurance costs and shrinking congregations have conspired to create fiscal challenges around the diocese, Hirschfeld says.

But he isn’t worried. Hirschfeld is energized by confronting tough realities. He’s more interested when things don’t go as planned than when they do. “Sometimes a collapse is how [people] recognize who they really are and what are the myths and masks that they’ve been wearing,” Hirschfeld says.

As a bishop, Hirschfeld can be expected to sometimes cut an outgoing figure, part executive and part politician, wielding quasi-magical powers and lighting up a room almost as naturally as he troubleshoots church problems. But that’s not who
These are hard times for his diocese, but Hirschfeld is energized by tough realities.

he is. He’s uneasy with being called “your grace,” as bishops are commonly addressed. He suggests “your adequacy” might be more fitting.

Not a showman by any stretch, Hirschfeld is instead a self-described ruminating introvert who rides a motorcycle. More mystic than charmer, he recharges in solitude. He paints watercolor landscapes, writes poetry, bikes country roads and rows alone on remote rivers for hours. The literature that most deeply speaks to him, from the Old Testament prophets to T.S. Eliot, is no Pollyanna fluff. It tells of encountering the holy in desolate physical and emotional landscapes.

“His conviction grows out of his prayer and his relationship with God,” says Margaret Bullitt-Jonas, priest associate at Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst, where Hirschfeld served as rector for the past 11 years. “He is very connected to the Christian heritage. But at the same time, he’s always asking the question: What might God be bringing forth in the future?”

Hirschfeld is asking that question a lot these days. Eighty percent of his time, he says, will likely be spent among the 20 percent of diocesan parishes mired in financial stress or troubles over setting congregational priorities. His role is to be a pastor to pastors and the one who “sees above” (episkopos in Greek). That means helping factions to “see conflict as the possibility of a new creation” in the works. That’s not easy for embattled rectors to do, he admits, but that’s why they need a bishop to help broaden their perspectives.

Although his life story includes much that is idyllic—a childhood in Cheshire, Connecticut, as the son of a salesman and a test kitchen chef, prep school at Choate Rosemary Hall, A.B. in English at Dartmouth, a master of divinity from Yale—Hirschfeld has a somber streak, which has drawn him to serious questions, even from a young age. When a broken neck at age 13 abruptly ended his football-playing days, he raged at God and doubted the faith he’d been taught to practice. He recovered with help from a priest/professor, the Rev. Dr. Rowan Greer, who assured him God could take his rage and still love him.

“I was a reckless, angry teenager, and I was so angry at God,” Hirschfeld recalls. “Rowan would bring Communion to me, and I would use all these Anglo-Saxon words to talk about God. Rowan had this kind of unflappable, unshockable, resilient, calm presence. He would say, ‘You’re saying something Nietzsche said’ or ‘something Kierkegaard said,’ and he would quote Nietzsche. And I would say to myself: ‘How come I can’t shock him?’ Then he’d say, ‘Now we’re going to have Communion.’ ”

“Rob was always a very thoughtful kid,” says David Webb, Hirschfeld’s dormitory advisor his senior year at Choate and a longtime friend. “There were some mood swings, melancholia, periods of deep thoughtfulness. Those would be the closest thing to seeds that we saw to his spiritual calling.”

In search of companions who could share life’s lows and triumphs for what they were, Hirschfeld found kinship in books and plays during his time in Hanover, he says. Alone in a boat on the Connecticut River one day, he even experienced an enveloping, buoying presence “that wasn’t me,” he says.

“For me it seemed like being part of a church youth group or a campus ministry at that point seemed almost too profane for what I felt I was going through,” Hirschfeld says. “I didn’t want to pray. All I could do was learn to live.”

The learning process included an aborted first attempt at seminary, a short-lived career as a banker and a failed first marriage. (Trying episodes “connect me with the Cross,” he says.) Then Hirschfeld found his calling: to be a builder of spiritual communities—people who would ride out life’s storms together on an ark called church.

For more than two decades he lived out his calling in parish life by baptizing and burying, teaching Scripture and comforting the forlorn. These days he’s making the bishopric into a platform for affirming more interconnectedness and mutual dependence.

“In the past it seems like [dioceses] would say, ‘Okay, you’re going to do this and we’ll be praying for you.’ ” Hirschfeld says. “That’s just not how I imagine this going. This is us… I am not apart from you. I am with you.”

Looking back, Hirschfeld can see he’s spent a lifetime training eye and ear to perceive the holy where it’s most elusive. Looking ahead, he can see how all that wandering, searching and listening in deserts was preparing him for things to come.

G. JEFFREY MACDONALD is a freelance journalist, ordained minister and author.
A Forager’s Bounty

A trip into the wild brings forth fiddleheads, burdock and ginger—and the expertise of naturalist Mark Kutowlowski ’99. By Sarah Scully ’12

It was a cool April day when I arrived at Mark Kutowlowski’s house in Post Mills, Vermont, for my first foraging expedition—the kind of day when you feel that New England might finally yield to spring. With his army-green pants tucked neatly into his socks to keep ticks out, Kutowlowski led a group of us down a dirt road. Scrambling through some brush and down a small hill, we spotted budding cowslips. Also known as marsh marigolds, these brilliant domes of green hovered over muddy muck and dead plant debris. Atop each plant a sprinkling of small yellow flowers was just beginning to emerge. Our feet sunk inches deep into soft mud as Kutowlowski squatted down to show us the small marigold buds that make the best cuisine.

Kutowlowski teaches foraging and outdoor skills classes at Dartmouth, where his classes are often oversubscribed. He also runs his own business, New Creation Wilderness Programs, and leads walking tours around New England.

Kutowlowski fell in love with the New England forest during his freshman trip. “I’ve traveled all over the world, but there is something about the land here that is a deeper connection. Right now this is where I’m supposed to be,” says the Brockport, New York, native.

After graduation Kutowlowski, an anthropology major modified with Native American studies, had what he calls “a period of wandering.” He did postgrad study in Malaysia and took a yearlong monastic retreat in the Texas desert, which led him to become a Benedictine oblate.

Kutowlowski’s interest in foraging was prompted when a friend gave him a copy of Euell Gibbons’ Stalking the Wild Asparagus. He honed his skill at Hawk Circle, a wilderness skills program located in upstate New York, and later trained with a Vermont-based herbalist. For Kutowlowski, wild food is just one chapter of his rich relationship with the land. The plants are just as important to him as the people he has gotten to know. “There are ways in which this landscape has called to my soul,” he says.

Last spring Kutowlowski led us to Hanover’s Pine Park to collect fiddleheads—the spring growth of the ostrich fern—burdock root, day lilies and dandelion greens. Stepping down a slope near the golf course, Kutowlowski paused to let us taste some wild ginger. With one finger he lifted a delicate maroon flower hidden under leaves at the base of the plant—one way to identify it. He said the plant was too vulnerable for us to harvest as a group, since removing the root—the part you eat—means the plant won’t replenish itself, and the patch was small. So he tugged at just one of the plants and passed around pieces of the pale root for us to taste. It was crisper and milder than store-bought ginger and left a slight numbing sensation.

We found patches of fiddleheads in muddy lowlands, cut day lilies at the base of the stalk, dug up thick burdock roots and snapped the stems of Japanese knotweed by Girl Brook. The fiddleheads bowed their smooth heads toward each other in tight spirals as

The forager watches what he eats. “I’ve never made myself sick from plants,” he says.
they prepared to unfurl while we wiggled free the burdock root stuck stubbornly in the ground.

After our foraging trip we headed to my kitchen, where pots steamed and sputtered as Kutolowski showed us how to prepare the wild foods. Knowing how to cook what you pick is as important as knowing what to pick. Fiddleheads, for example, can cause a stomachache unless they are boiled for at least 10 minutes. Other foods can be much more dangerous. Uncooked, prickly nettles will leave a rash on your skin. After boiling they’re edible—and delicious with butter.

Eating wild plants isn’t for everyone. A friend of mine picked the fiddleheads out of a fiddlehead-and-pesto pasta I cooked. Regardless, interest in wild foods has grown in the last decade, according to Kutolowski, which leads to a concern over too much foraging. “There are certain wild edibles, like Japanese knotweed or dandelions, that are invasive, that are everywhere,” he explains. “You can have people eat as many as they possibly want, and it’s not going do the land any harm. And then there are some things like wild leeks, which everybody wants when they get into wild foods. They can be easily overharvested. I wouldn’t have worried about that eight years ago, because there just weren’t enough people involved. Right now there are so many it can be an issue.”

Another issue for foragers is knowing where to look for their bounty. When one woman in our group asked Kutolowski where he found a bucket of fiddleheads he brought to our dinner, he looked up slowly with a secretive smile and winked. He wasn’t about to tell.

Sarah Scully lives in Washington, D.C., where she works for Government Executive magazine.

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Philosophy Camp

A foreign study program in Scotland offers students the chance to immerse themselves in the ideas of two giant thinkers of the Enlightenment. By Judith Hertog

“CAN WE SAY THAT, ACCORDING TO KANT, ACTS DON’T HAVE MORAL WORTH IF they are motivated by feeling?” asks Hayden Kvamme ’14, one of 13 students enrolled in “Hume, Kant, and the Enlightenment.” Chris Hauser ’14 raises his hand to ask about Kant’s distinction between God’s agency and God’s cognition.

Professor Timothy Rosenkoetter, who has traveled with the students to Scotland for the Dartmouth philosophy department’s fall term foreign study program (FSP) at the University of Edinburgh, explains that Immanuel Kant (1724-1804) indeed proposed a universal *a priori* moral system based entirely on rational principles. Although for God cognition and agency are indistinguishable, rational finite beings need motivation to move from rational understanding to action. “That’s where feeling comes in,” says Rosenkoetter, “but we’re not supposed to act morally *in order* to feel good.”

The students are so deeply immersed in questions about abstract moral principles that time and place don’t seem to matter. If, however, they turned toward the large glass windows of their classroom, they would see pedestrians tightening their coats against the Scottish autumn chill, skateboarders jumping on the steps of Bristo Square and the late-afternoon sun setting on the university buildings and the churches of Old Town.

For the study of philosophy, place may not seem all that relevant, but Rosenkoetter says it is inspiring to teach in the city where David Hume (1711-1776) lived. “I think students can identify with the young Hume,” says Rosenkoetter. “He studied at this university, and when he was about the same age as my students he came up with the idea of *A Treatise of Human Nature.*” Rosenkoetter, a Kant scholar, explains that Kant and Hume are interesting to juxtapose because, on first reading, they seem to be opposites. While Kant tried to construct a philosophical system that was purely rational and independent of human emotions and experiences, Hume was an empiricist who famously pronounced reason “the slave of the passions.”

“But,” says Rosenkoetter, “I lead students through close readings that show that ultimately these philosophers are not as far apart as it first seems.” He argues that Kant ultimately acknowledged that moral feeling is necessary to compel humans to act according to the Moral Law, and Hume ultimately allowed a role for reason in his moral philosophy.

“Hume saw himself as an empirical scientist whose subject was human emotions,” says Rosenkoetter. “His moral philosophy revolves around sociality and the idea that we can’t think in isolation and can’t remain independent of one another in our passions and our senses.” Hume was a very sociable per-
Hume's criticism of *a priori* reasoning was a major challenge to his own philosophy, and he credited Hume with awakening him from "dogmatic slumber." Rosenkoetter, 42, who joined the faculty in 2010 after having worked as a visiting instructor from 2004 to 2006, finds both Hume and Kant challenging for students: He's convinced Kant would not get published if he submitted his critiques today. Hume, on the other hand, says Rosenkoetter, is very easy to read, but he digresses too much and obscures his thesis by giving too many examples.

As a student Rosenkoetter, a graduate of Harvard with a master's from the University of Pittsburgh and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, was put off by Hume's commonsensical approach. "It sounded like platitudes, and I was put off by Hume's commonsensical approach," he says. "I wanted to read really unusual, crazy, interesting theories." He was intellectually more satisfied with the brilliant ambition of Kant, whom he sees as one of the last grand philosophers who tried to create a single, comprehensive system of philosophy, even if he ultimately failed. Over time Rosenkoetter has grown to appreciate Hume. "Now I realize there can be truth in common sense," he says.

**Recommended Reading**

*Groundwork for the Metaphysics of Morals*, by Immanuel Kant, edited and translated by Allen W. Wood (Yale University Press, 2002). This is a translation of Kant's first major work in moral philosophy, accompanied by four essays in which leading philosophers address broad themes in Kant's ethics.


STUDENTS IN THE PHILOSOPHY FSP took not only the Dartmouth course but also enrolled in two philosophy courses at the University of Edinburgh. Because those courses usually met only once a week, there was plenty of time for weekend travel to European cities—as well as the Scottish Highlands and Isles.

Steffi Ostrowski '14, a double major in philosophy and computer science, says she expected to prefer Hume to Kant, but thanks to Rosenkoetter's enthusiasm, she is now more drawn to Kant. "Hume will make a point," she says, "but then gives all these exceptions, so that his theory seems very ad hoc. Maybe that's because he would say there is no unifying theory possible."

In addition to Rosenkoetter's course, Ostrowski took "Philosophy of Skepticism" and "Philosophy of Science" with University of Edinburgh faculty. "To engage in philosophy you have to talk about it, and we talk about philosophy nonstop," she says of the FSP. "It's like philosophy camp."

Kvamme agrees. "In Hanover," he says, "you sometimes hold back because you don't want to bore people, but here you know everyone in the program is interested just as much as you are." Kvamme, who plans to enroll in seminary and become a pastor after graduation, came to Dartmouth intending to major in math and religion, but when he took his first course in philosophy, he was hooked. In Edinburgh he enrolled in "Philosophy of Math" and "Philosophy of Science" and audited two courses at the School of Divinity. Kvamme likes Kant's moral philosophy because it attempts to offer guidelines, while Hume remains a more detached observer.

Near the end of the term the students took a break from papers and exams to join a walking tour of Edinburgh led by Andrew Mason, a professor of philosophy at the University of Edinburgh. From Old Town—the dense, medieval heart of the city perched on a hill that rises above the stately, 18th-century New Town, where Hume resided at the end of his life—the tour continued to a number of places important to Hume: the Old College, where Hume enrolled as a student at age 12; the library where Hume worked after he was denied a teaching position at the university due to suspicions he was an atheist; a theater where Hume was rumored to have participated in a play; and the Poker Club, the society where Hume used to meet with his friends to talk about philosophy and politics. The last stop was Hume's grave, a stone tomb in a graveyard once at the heart of the city.

Hume's legacy in the city made an impression on Kvamme. "The history of thought goes very deep here," he reflects. "To feel that all kinds of people—not just Hume—have been here, having the kind of conversations that we're having, makes it easier to relate to Hume and imagine the kind of life he might have lived."

Judith Hertog is a frequent contributor to DAM. She lives in Norwich, Vermont.
I decided to go to Dartmouth College for a very practical, though entirely non-academic, reason: I wanted to be like the people I met there. It turned out to be one of the best decisions I’ve ever made. I figured that out clearly on a memorable Valentine’s day my freshman year.

During a weekend visit to Hanover in the spring of 1979 as an accepted, but yet undecided, high school senior, I was impressed to the point of awe at how together, mature, self-directed and friendly Dartmouth students were. Thanks to a flimsy family connection to one of its members, it was my destiny to be dropped off for a weekend visit at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. I couldn’t have known then that some of my closest friends during the next four years, and for life, would be SAE brothers, though I never joined the Greek system.

Throughout that weather-perfect overnight stay enthusiastic young men and women within and without the fraternity cared for me. Every one of them instantly made my “all-time-cool-people” list.

When I finally made my choice, I had two major fears about attending Dartmouth. The first was financial, but a big aid package that included loans, work-study and grants provided fiscal confidence. The other fear was that I would not be up to the academic challenge. Though my freshman fall briefly allayed that fear, the winter term hit like a frozen sledgehammer. I racked up two C-minuses and one failure (damn you, “Math 4”). Injury embraced insult when my “hometown honey” ended our relationship of two-plus years in the midst of the quarter, casting emotional apocalypse over academic collapse.

I was rendered a defeated, broken-hearted mess. My mother encouraged me to “just come home.” She was achingly worried about my emotional state, hearing profound despair in too many tearful phone calls. I seriously thought about taking her up on the invitation.

On a typically freezing February night, darkness enveloping me, I solemnly walked alone to Thayer Dining Hall for dinner. Upon arrival I ran into a fellow freshman I had met in passing during freshman week, whom I’ll call Amelia. We sat together for that meal, two shy people with a gossamer of acquaintance.

Amelia was very soft-spoken, adorably small in stature and angelically pretty. It’s easy to report that in hindsight, though when I saw her that night...
As I held the carnation and reread the message, my pummeled spirit rose from the mat.

She accepted my gratitude with a bashful smile and an admission that she thought it would help. She was gracious without taking much credit—yet to me she was a heroine.

I rarely saw Amelia on campus after that, though it did brighten my day each time I did. Had I been wiser, and less preoccupied with my ongoing academic boxing match, I would have designed ways to run into her more often and better get to know that attractive young woman who was capable of such caring. “Young and dumb” is what we call that in my family: YAD.

The College, in another unexpected act of kindness, did not ask me to leave. Instead, through the agency of Dean Karen Blank, Dartmouth encouraged me to reconsider my academic strategy. Maybe I wasn’t so well suited to engineering studies—as a cartoonist now, I chuckle at the polarity—but there were other paths I could explore. Most of all, Dean Blank let me know that Dartmouth accepted me because it wanted me. The College wanted me to be a part of the reason I found it such a desirable choice in the first place, and why others would after me. I still had a shot at being a Dartmouth person.

I did find a new academic focus with a visual studies major that put me in the groove I would have been wiser to start in. There would be no honors attached to my diploma, but I did earn one (despite recurring dreams to the contrary) with the aid of an extra term on campus. Against the odds, I even ended up with a major that connects with my career. I didn’t see that coming back in June of 1983.

After graduation I couldn’t help but think of Amelia’s golden-hearted act of kindness every time Valentine’s Day rolled around. In 1997 I decided to honor that memory by finding her address and sending a dozen carnations with a thank-you note for helping heal my battered spirit those many years before. Amelia received my gesture with warm gratitude, writing back that it came at a perfect time for her: She had recently endured a crushing personal tragedy. Her spirit had been raised by my thoughtfulness.

After that, our Valentine’s Day acts of kindness continued to connect Amelia and me every February 14 with a call, card or e-mail, though we were not generally in touch. When my first wife, Diana Golden ’84, passed in August 2001, Amelia found a way to get to the very well-attended funeral. Many of my closest, dearest Dartmouth friends overcame all hurdles to be at my side during that time. I was profoundly moved by, and grateful for, the loyalty and loving care they provided. My family and many other close friends were astounded by the character of those college pals and the sacrifices they made to be present when I most need-
ed them. They not only brought their support but also jumped into the work of creating a meaningful, memorable memorial service for Diana, giving me the time I needed to care for our families—and myself. I still find it nearly incredible that I am blessed to have such friends.

In the crush of attendees greeting me after the memorial service, Amelia found her way through the thick crowd and delivered a comforting hug. I hadn’t seen her in more than a decade, yet she appeared unchanged. She handed me an envelope containing a sympathy card, and as I touched it I felt something attached to the back. Turning it over, I found three miniature carnations.

For Amelia and me, more intimate valentines now occupy their rightful places in our hearts. Her beloved husband and daughter get top priority on February 14, and I get to celebrate the holiday with my heaven-sent wife, Susan, and our 3-year-old son Teddy, the latter a blessing that qualifies as miraculous. Yes, I’m late in earning my degree in fatherhood and deeply grateful for the privilege every day.

I was recently in touch with Amelia as I worked on this essay, wanting her to know that I was writing about our valentine connection. As always she didn’t think she deserved the credit I was giving her—but she let me know that what we shared had yet another vibration. After she received the carnations I sent in 1997, she made a long-overdue trip to her mother’s gravesite, taking some of the flowers I sent to leave there. “I thought she’d like that,” Amelia wrote me.

Many 14ths of February have come and gone for Amelia and me since that cold, miserable winter of my freshman year, but our warm connection as Dartmouth valentines remains undying.

Steve Brosnihan is a cartoonist living in Bristol, Rhode Island. The resident cartoonist at Hasbro Children’s Hospital and cartoon guru at the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, he is also the author of Anyone Can Draw Cartoonagrams.
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WITH PROFESSOR AND IMPROV MUSICIAN STEPHON ALEXANDER

BY BARBARA RUDOLPH
PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN SHERMAN
Keith Alexander was driving home after finishing his shift as a computer technician—one of three jobs the Caribbean immigrant held down—when he noticed a garage sale at a handsome house in White Plains, New York. Four years earlier he'd moved his family from Trinidad to the Bronx in New York City, and he was looking for something both “enriching and fun” for his eldest child. The wife of New York Mets ballplayer Tim Teufel owned the property, as it turned out, and she was eager to sell her son's saxophone, which had rarely been used. Alexander paid $15 for the instrument and took it home to his 12-year-old son Stephon.

That “chance event” in 1984, recalls Stephon, the Ernest Everett Just 1907 Professor of Natural Sciences, sparked one of his two great passions: music. Now in the early days of his Dartmouth career, as Alexander pursues his research in theoretical cosmology—his second great passion—and plays gigs on tenor saxophone, an openness to improvisation lies at the heart of everything he does, including the new course he’s developed and a new album he’s working on.

“In music it’s important to practice and refine your technique. But when you get up to play you have to throw it all away,” says Alexander. Similarly, in physics research, “You learn the techniques, you master the math, but then there is a willful putting it all away,” he adds.

Alexander aims to explore the connection between quantum physics and jazz improvisation with a popular science book he’s writing. The subject is sure to come up in the undergraduate course, “The Music of Physics,” that Alexander will begin teaching this spring. It will be aimed at both non-science and science majors. “There will be very little math. Musicians Arto Lindsay and David Amram will come to talk,” Alexander says. The theoretical physicist first met Lindsay at a 2001 London dinner party that was hosted by musician-producer Brian Eno.

As the E.E. Just faculty chair, Alexander takes the helm of the E.E. Just Program, which, according to its website, seeks to engender a greater awareness and scientific excellence for students “with an emphasis on underrepresented groups in the sciences.” The chair and program are named after one of the College’s earliest African-American alumni, who graduated in 1907 and became a pioneering cellular biologist.

“The Just program is one of the big reasons I came to Dartmouth,” Alexander says. “I believe that with the right structures put in place I can help underrepresented students see Dartmouth as a home, where they can flourish into scientists while being themselves.”

Across three days in late September an energetic Alexander led the E.E. Just Symposium, which brought to Hanover distinguished physicists and astronomers to discuss their scholarly work and interests. The conference opened with a keynote speech by string theorist S. Jim Gates Jr., the John S. Toll Professor of Physics at the University of Maryland since 1998, a 2013 National Medal of Science recipient and one of the first African Americans to hold an endowed chair in physics at a major U.S. research university.

Alexander’s own research focuses on the interface between cosmology, elementary particle physics and quantum gravity. He wrestles with a profound question: “What is behind the cosmic composition?”

“[We ask] how the world of particle physics and quantum gravity effects can be tested using measurements in cosmology,” Alexander says. “We know there is dark energy and dark matter out there, but we want to know what their identity is and what fundamental physics says about that.”

Born in Trinidad in 1971, Alexander was 8 years old when the family—he has five brothers and one sister—moved to the Bronx. Three years later, his new saxophone in hand, he began playing in his middle school jazz band. Paul Piteo, a New York jazz musician who taught middle school and played gigs at night, led the class. “Paul told us all these stories,” Alexander recalls. “He’d say, ‘There are three things I hate the most—a lazy bum, a junkie and a liar.’

“I had a room in the attic of our house and at night I was able to dial around all the radio stations, and you know when you do this there’s all this static noise. Well, what happened was, what I thought was static noise was actually the music of Ornette Coleman. I got stuck on it. What is this sound?” (As an adult Alexander got to know Coleman—and take lessons from the jazz giant—through his friend Jaron Lanier, a computer scientist and virtual reality pioneer.)

In high school Alexander’s love of music deepened even as he was awakened to
Alexander attended Haverford College, majored in physics with a minor in sociology and graduated in 1993. He entered a physics Ph.D. program at Brown University, but after three years he had doubts about his life choice.

He took a leave from Brown and signed on to work as a biophysicist to research atomic scale virus structure determination at Harvard Medical School. After a year Alexander realized he did want to be a theoretical physicist, so he returned to Brown to work with cosmologist Robert Brandenberger.

"I had felt an urgency to use my science to make a difference in the world, and felt that theoretical physics was too abstract and removed from the problems facing society," says Alexander. "I didn't want to leave science." He came to understand that applying his physics background to virus research could have an impact in HIV research. "During my time in the Harvard biophysics department I also learned how much the problems in biology and medicine are dependent on advances in fundamental physics," he adds.

After earning a Ph.D. at Brown in 2000, Alexander conducted postdoctoral work at Imperial College, London, and the Stanford University Linear Accelerator Center.

In 2005 Alexander joined the faculty at Penn State University, which was "very big, very graduate student-oriented in terms of research," he recalls. Three years later, "to answer my need to be more involved with undergraduate teaching, I went to the other extreme," he says, by accepting a position at Haverford. "Then I realized I missed the kind of research I do, which is highly theoretical and requires advanced mathematics. I realized I wanted to have more balance and also be at a place where teaching was a top priority. Dartmouth met that uniquely."

Dartmouth had contacted Alexander not long after Marcelo Gleiser, Dartmouth professor of physics and astronomy and the Appleton Professor of Natural Philosophy, met Alexander at the annual Isaac Asimov Memorial Debate, held in March 2011 at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Six physicists, including Gates and Gleiser, were invited by astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson, director of the museum's Hayden Planetarium, to conduct the debate.

"We discussed the status of string theory and theories of everything in general," recalls Gleiser. "It was a wonderful night, with some 2,000 people in the audience. Afterward Neil invited us to his office to drink some very nice wine. Stephon, a good friend of Neil and Jim Gates, was there."

Gleiser realized that Alexander would be an ideal candidate both to join the physics department and serve as the E.E. Just chair. That night Gleiser asked Alexander if he might be interested in coming.

In March 2012 the College announced Alexander’s appointment. “Alexander’s work is outstanding, and it fits nicely with the other physicists in the department. He brings passion to his research, to teaching and in particular to student mentoring,” says David Kotz ’86, the Champion International Professor in the department of computer science and associate dean of the faculty for the sciences.

Alexander’s former students echo that praise. “He has been incredibly committed to my success as a student and a physicist,” says Garrett Vanacore, who studied with Alexander at Haverford and is now working on a dissertation on condensed matter physics at the University of Illinois. "He has been an exceptional mentor," adds Martin Blood-Forsythe, who was Alexander’s thesis student at Haverford and is now a physics Ph.D. candidate at Harvard.

As a mentor and a teacher Alexander is both supportive and rigorous. "I'm exploratory, informal—and demanding. I have high expectations," Alexander says. He always looks for new possibilities—the improvisational instinct at work. “He loves to make connections among people, ideas and disciplines,” says Nicole Yunger Halpern ’11, a physics major and co-valedictorian of her class. Although Alexander arrived on campus after Halpern grad-
The two men met one afternoon in the summer of 2012 at the Variety Café in Williamsburg, Brooklyn. Noticing that Rioux was working with music software on his laptop, Alexander struck up a conversation. The connection was immediate. “Stephon is a super-awake person who will say ‘Hello’ to anyone he thinks may be interesting,” Rioux says.

After about an hour of increasingly animated discussion, they left the café, stopped off at a nearby apartment Alexander was subletting, grabbed a sax and headed back to Rioux’s in-home music studio. “He started playing his sax and just tearing it up,” Rioux recalls. “At one point he said, ‘Let me get on a mike, I want to do something prophetic.’ ”

Alexander says much of the album is based on concepts in modern physics. That begins with the opening track, “Inside the Mirror,” which Alexander wrote. “Think about a mirror,” Alexander says. “‘You understand it from the perspective of being outside the mirror and looking at the mirror. But what’s going on inside the mirror? It’s also a metaphor for the mind.’”

Then the theoretical physicist changes chords. “It’s a funky house song with jazz saxophone,” Alexander says.

On campus Alexander is still getting to know what defines a Dartmouth student. “They’re independent,” he says. “And they follow through on things. Maybe not immediately,” Alexander says with a laugh, “but they definitely follow through. One more quality—I guess it’s not surprising—but the level of school spirit stands out as unique to Dartmouth as an institution. Students refer to this as home.”

Of course it’s Alexander’s home now, too, and the ever-curious physicist-cum-saxophonist is happily busy, teaching undergraduates at Wilder Hall, tackling deep questions of cosmology—and blowing his horn.

Barbara Rudolph has been a writer and editor at Time and Forbes and is the author of Disconnected, a 1998 book about downsizing, work and identity at AT&T.
The Secret Art of Dr. Seuss

His little-seen private works and "midnight paintings" offer insights into the career origins of Dr. Seuss, a.k.a. Ted Geisel ’25.

BY CAROLINE SMITH
Illustrator by day, surrealist by night, Ted Geisel created a body of irrepressible work during his leisure hours that he called his “midnight paintings.”

For 60 years what’s become known as his Secret Art allowed Geisel to expand his artistic boundaries without the confines and pressures of commercial deadlines and influences. These paintings afforded the peaceful distraction that he craved, and the tenets of surrealism—surprise and juxtaposition—could not have energized his sensibilities more. The result was an artist letting his mind and palette wander in a way that simply was not possible in most of his work-for-hire assignments.

It was inevitable, however, that he would discover things in his private works that would often find their way back into his commercial projects. These paintings became a breeding ground for some of his most beloved icons. The Secret Art canvases also provided a new repository for him to take the characters and landscapes he had developed commercially and realize them in a new context, one in which the world of adult play took center stage. Here it is as if the grand characters of Seuss’s performances have stepped off that stage, sloughed off their makeup and sat down to enjoy a few cocktails after the show.

Although Geisel wanted to protect his Secret Art from criticism, he always intended for the work to be seen when he was gone. If his labor in children’s literature was the heart of the man, this work was his soul.
The zoo in Springfield, Massachusetts, was a beloved part of Geisel’s childhood. When his father, who was appointed to an honorary position on the parks board in 1909, wasn’t able to accompany him and his sketchpad there, he would go with his mother or his sister Marnie. Early on Geisel’s mother became his “accomplice in crime,” encouraging him to draw animal caricatures on the plaster walls of his bedroom. Only later, when his father became the superintendent of the parks, did he also become an unexpected resource who aided and abetted his son’s artistic efforts. Zoo animals that had met their demise lived on as their bills, horns and antlers were shipped to Geisel’s New York City apartment to become exotic beaks and head-dresses on his bizarre taxidermy sculptures.

In 1938 Geisel’s classmate Paul Jerman ’25 wrote a brief biography of him. “Another iron in the fire is what the doctor himself calls The Seuss System of Unorthodox Taxidermy,” he wrote. “Not satisfied with drawing strange beasties, Geisel modeled the heads of some of his animals, mounted them and put them on display in bookshops around New York to promote And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street. Many people wanted to buy the weird animal heads.”

The surprising enthusiasm for Geisel’s early taxidermy pieces encouraged him to try selling them by mail via an advertisement in the April 1938 Judge magazine. It was headlined “Extra! Extra! Dr. Seuss Returns from the Bobo Isles...with Rare and Amazing trophies for the Walls of your Game-Room, Nursery or Bar!” One piece was the Blue-Green Abelard ($15): “Approximately two feet tall. The beautifully convoluted horns of the Abelard make it an ornament that will lend distinction to any room.” Another was the Mulberry Street Unicorn ($3.75): “The Unicorn seems to do nothing but just sit and think. About what, no one knows. One can only eliminate certain thoughts as improbable, such as thoughts about xylophone, zippers and Zog of Albania.” A third piece, the Tufted Gustard ($4.75): “For the first forty years of his life, his tuft is in the awkward stage. He hides...and does not emerge until late middle life when his tuft, at last, breaks into full bloom.”
Drawing was innate for Geisel. He doodled on notepads all the way through high school and college, and when he and his sister Marnie were young, he even drew a mural of “crazy animals” in her bedroom between wallpaperings. His black loose-leaf Oxford notebook is now an archived piece of ephemera, whose 68 pages are mostly pen-and-ink cartoons. Precious few pages have lecture notes.

At the University of Oxford, “Anglo-Saxon for Beginners” was the class he shared with Helen Palmer, who would become his wife in 1927. Bemused by Geisel’s wandering mind and fascinated by his drawings, one day she caught him illustrating John Milton’s Paradise Lost by sketching the angel Uriel sliding down a sunbeam, oiling the beam along the way with a tuba-shaped can. “You’re crazy to be a professor,” she told him after class. “What you really want to do is draw.”

Geisel was only 23 when he traveled from Springfield to New York City looking for his big break. He wrote to friend Whit Campbell ’25 on April 15, 1927, from the Hotel Woodstock: “I have tramped all over this bloody town and been tossed out of Boni & Liveright, Harcourt Brace, Paramount pictures, Metro Goldwyn, three advertising agencies, Life, Judge, and three public conveniences.”

Three short months later his first professional sale, a cartoon The Saturday Evening Post purchased for $25 and published on July 16, 1927, was all the encouragement he needed to pack his bag and board the train back to New York.

Adapted with permission from Dr. Seuss: The Cat Behind the Hat, copyright © 2012 by The Chase Group, LLC (Chicago).
A star quits the Dartmouth baseball team for reasons he doesn’t understand. Years later he confronts his past, refusing to be a silent victim any longer.
When David Wiser ’87 was recruited out of Minnesota as a top Dartmouth baseball prospect, coaches viewed him as a tantalizing talent: He was a power hitter with poise behind the plate. During his senior year in high school Wiser’s team had played for the Twin Cities championship at the Metrodome, the cavernous major league ballpark of the Minnesota Twins. In the third inning Wiser launched a grand slam off the left field wall, and in the fifth hit another wall-banger for a double, finishing 3-for-5 with seven RBIs in the proverbial game of his life.

Dartmouth coach Mike Walsh still remembers hearing about the game and wanting Wiser for a team he was trying to rebuild. When Wiser arrived in Hanover, it seemed he would deliver on that promise. Despite tough competition at catcher, Wiser made it into several varsity games as a freshman, and when starter Todd Twachtman ’87 broke his thumb early in the 1985 season, Wiser took over as the team’s No. 1 catcher.

Beyond his skills on the field, Wiser was also emerging as a key figure in the locker room, Walsh recalls. Outgoing and humorous, the kid from Minneapolis had an amazing knack for imitating teammates and coaches. “He was very popular,” Walsh says. “And funny. He could mimic anyone. I only learned later on he did what some of the guys said was a spot-on impression of me.” But the happy-go-lucky kid who served as president of the fraternity that would become Chi Gamma Epsilon and whose partying earned him the nickname “Bud,” as in “Bud Wiser,” harbored demons that would become Chi Gamma Epsilon and whose partying earned him the nickname “Bud,” as in “Bud Wiser,” harbored demons that would, during his junior year, lead him to visit Walsh’s office to make a surprise announcement: He was quitting the team.

As Wiser remembers it, he told the coach he had realized he was not going to be drafted into the majors. It was time for him to focus on academics.

Walsh was stunned. Only years later, when Wiser revealed the ugly story of a childhood robbed of innocence and how he confronted that dark past in dramatic, public fashion, was Walsh able to make sense of the conversation the two had in his office decades earlier. “He was dealing with much bigger issues than anyone knew,” the former coach reflected recently.

**TWO DAYS AFTER GRADUATING NEAR THE TOP OF HIS class, Wiser drove his Volkswagen Rabbit to Cincinnati, Ohio, to take a job as a marketing assistant with Procter & Gamble, working on Scope mouthwash. Wiser excelled but was racked by the same worries he now says drove him from baseball. It was a pattern of not trusting authority figures: ‘I kept thinking, ‘They’re not supporting me, they don’t want me promoted, they’re setting me up,’ ” Wiser says.**

Wiser stepped out of the shower and his girlfriend (now wife), Elizabeth, came up behind him and wrapped her arms around him as he looked into the steam-covered mirror. He says what he saw in the reflection looked like an old film clip. And the image staring back from the mirror was not that of Elizabeth. It was Gary Downing, his Little League baseball coach.

“Some file was accessed. Some switch got flipped,” Wiser says now. “It just freaked me out. Elizabeth said, ‘You look like you’ve seen a ghost.’ ”

“I told her I had.”

**AS WISER CONTINUED TO WORK WITH HIS THERAPIST into 1991, trying to come to grips with distressing images of his Little League coach that had been haunting him, a national debate was raging in psychology circles about recovered memories in cases of sexual abuse. Beginning in the early 1990s there had been a wave of court cases involving “recovery specialists,” therapists who encouraged people with certain symptoms to consider the possibility they had been sexually abused—even if they had no recollection of the abuse. The approach was rooted in the notion that victims had repressed the memories because they were too traumatic to process. Treatments including hypnosis were used to help victims recover these painful memories and, with luck and effort, put them to rest.**

On the other side of the debate were parents who said they stood wrongly accused of being abusers. They argued that thousands of people who never suffered mistreatment had been misled by the suggestive efforts of their therapists. Groups such as the False Memory Syndrome Foundation of Philadelphia sprouted up to assist these parents and authority figures and led some victims to recant. The American Psychological Association eventually convened a task force to study the question, but what resulted was an ambiguous statement saying, in essence, there was no clear answer.

Wiser says his months of “extensive, painful psychotherapy” helped him recall real events buried in an inaccessible part of his memory for years. “I knew in high school, I knew in college and I knew after college that something was wrong,” he says. “I just
My wife said, ‘You look like you’ve seen a ghost.’ I told her I had.”

didn’t know what it was.” Whatever it was had prematurely ended his college baseball career and now was poised to derail a professional career that had just started.

The abuse began on the road. At the age of 12, after a series of grueling interviews and tryouts, Wiser had been chosen as a member of the Minnesota Little Gophers, the state’s most elite group of 12- and 13-year-old baseball players. Only 20 were selected from the more than 450 who applied. The team competed in some of the top baseball tournaments in the world. They wore the same uniforms as the University of Minnesota men’s team and faced off against the best that Asia, Canada and Latin America had to offer.

The Little Gophers’ coach, Downing, worked as a campus police officer at the University of Minnesota. He showed an intense interest in his players, subjecting applicants to one-on-one interviews during which he asked the children detailed questions about their home lives and their relationships with their parents.

Little League trips could stretch for weeks, the Little Gophers crossing Canada or riding in a bus around southern California. At the World Games in Puerto Rico the Little Gophers played elite clubs from Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico. Wiser recalls one game against a team whose star was outfielder Roberto Clemente Jr.

On the road players slept four to a room, and Downing roomed with three players in a suite. Sleeping arrangements would put two players in a common area, while a third player would sleep behind a closed door—in the same bed as the coach.

“In 2012, if my son came back from a soccer tournament and said the coach asked to share a bed with him, I’d go and find my firearm,” says Wiser, a father of three teenagers, the youngest of whom, 13-year-old Sam, plays baseball. “Back then, no one asked those questions.”

Wiser says the player selected to sleep in the coach’s room received special treatment—chocolate, sodas and other treats that were off limits to others. In exchange, the coach expected back rubs and asked players to sleep in their underpants or, in some cases, in the nude. Wiser said that on at least one occasion, Downing rubbed him in his genital area.

Wiser says he roomed with Downing on two of three trips he made with the Little Gophers, including the California journey that stretched for three weeks. “You’re talking 20 nights,” Wiser says. “I wouldn’t have been able to articulate back then why I didn’t want to stay with him. But when I told him I wanted to hang out with my teammates in the main room, his reaction was meant to send a message: We had a double header that afternoon, and he didn’t play me.”

After completing therapy early in 1991 Wiser felt better, but was “horrified” to learn that Downing was still coaching. “I realized I had to stop him,” he says.

“I made calls to the Bureau of Criminal Prevention, the Minneapolis police. I told them what happened, we’ve got to shut this guy down,” Wiser says of efforts he made in the spring of 1991, shortly before his marriage to Elizabeth. “I’m sure I was just another phone call to them. I kept getting the same answer: ‘Hey listen, that was 14 years ago, that’s well past the statute of limitations. Even if it is true, we couldn’t prosecute him.’”

Then Wiser reached out to Joel Grover, investigative reporter at ABC’s Minneapolis affiliate. Grover did not dismiss Wiser’s allegations, nor did he take them at face value. If Downing had abused Wiser, he said, there were likely others who had suffered the coach’s advances.

Into the winter of 1992, while working by day at Procter & Gamble, Wiser spent his evenings wearing the hat of an investigative reporter. He scoured phone books looking for old teammates and those who played for the Little Gophers in the years before and after he did. He gathered old team rosters, casting a wide net for potential victims. He called dozens of former players.

“I got all kinds of responses. Everything from a hushed ‘I know what you’re talking about, that happened to me,’ all the way to ‘I don’t know what kind of a freak you are, don’t ever call me again,” he says. From each year’s team, Wiser learned, there were two, three and sometimes four players who remembered being selected to sleep in Downing’s rooms, remembered the coach’s odd requests, his interest in taking photos of boys in the nude. “It became really clear that this was a pattern,” Wiser says.

After several of the former players agreed to be interviewed by Grover on camera, the reporter told Wiser he had one more request before running the story. He wanted Wiser to try to confront his former coach. “These guys never admit what they do,” Wiser says. “Look at [Penn State assistant football coach] Jerry Sandusky. He still hasn’t acknowledged what he did. But Joel thought it was worth trying. He told me, ‘It’s a long shot, but let’s take it.’”

It had been 14 years since Downing coached Wiser on the Little Gophers, but it wasn’t long on the phone before the two men were engaged in a friendly chat. Wiser told Downing he was going to be in the Twin Cities to work on a Crest Toothpaste account and suggested the two connect for lunch. “You can tell me where the program is these days, how I could help,” Wiser coaxed.

A day before they were scheduled to meet, Wiser sat down with Grover, as well as the TV station’s lawyers and a law enforcement specialist who was trained in getting criminal suspects to talk. Wiser spent the day mapping out his approach. He was ready.

He met with Downing at a Hardee’s restaurant near the University of Minnesota campus. Wiser had taped a recorder onto his back and put a microphone under his jacket. Two TV producers went early and set up with cameras hidden in a briefcase and an athletic bag. Then Downing arrived.
“It happened pretty quick,” Wiser recalls. “I made it clear to him that I remembered exactly what he did, but I wasn’t coming there to yell at him or turn him in. I was there to understand why. His answers were almost comical. Everything that I talked about remembering him doing, he said, ‘Well, oh well, no, you’re right, that was in bad taste. That was poor taste. But it didn’t happen again.’” Wiser kept his emotions under control even though he later said he was shaking inside.

The most dramatic moment came as Wiser left the restaurant and started to get into his rental car. After spending lunch calmly telling Wiser his behavior was a thing of the past, Downing now took a more aggressive tone, stepping up behind Wiser and warning him not to share the contents of their discussion with others. On the secretly recorded video, Wiser looks angry.

“Told a local paper he had been “set up” by the TV station. In 1996 on the job during the entire confrontation. “He was going to be gone out knowing he was going to go down,” Wiser says now, standing no more than a few inches from Wiser’s face. “I’m looking you right straight in the eye and I’m telling you that.”

The broadcast of the recorded exchange, aired over two consecutive nights in November 1992 on the late news in Minneapolis, was explosive. By the time of the second broadcast Downing had been suspended from his campus police job. Before the following spring the Little Gophers baseball program was finished.

Wiser was elated. He compared his feelings in the moments after the confrontation with Downing to the greatest moment in his baseball career: the Twin Cities championships at the Metrodome. “If he had shot me dead in the parking lot I would have gone out knowing he was going to go down,” Wiser says now, noting that Downing had been armed with the firearm he wore on the job during the entire confrontation. “He was going to be exposed and we put him out of business.”

After the broadcast, speaking through an attorney to the news media, and speaking himself during the trial that resulted from a civil suit filed by Wiser, which required more than two years of trial preparation, Downing denied the allegations against him. He told a local paper he had been “set up” by the TV station. In 1996 a jury in Hennepin County decided that Downing was liable for sexual abuse (but found that the university was not responsible for his conduct). Downing’s attorney told local newspapers that his client was simply “glad it’s over.” Wiser was awarded $2.5 million in damages but never collected any money.

The demons that had been haunting Wiser through college and into his professional life had been vanquished. Wiser’s professional career flourished, as did his family life. He now runs a head-hunting firm with his wife and Tom Blinn, the Procter & Gamble colleague who had initially encouraged him to confront the issues that were holding him back.

Last year, after coverage of the Sandusky scandal placed the subject of sexual abuse by coaches in the headlines, Wiser’s lawyer began getting requests from the media, and Wiser began reflecting on his 1992 television appearance. “There was the benefit for other people and the benefit to me personally,” he says of having brought his story to the air almost 20 years ago. “First and foremost, I knew we were shutting the guy down. I knew it would feel really good knowing there would be no more victims. It was also very helpful to me therapeutically—it was all about rebuilding self-esteem and self-worth.”

But, despite the entreaties, Wiser was hesitant to go public again. “I talked with a number of television producers and I just wasn’t comfortable. The only time I talk about this is when I think it’s going to be helpful and beneficial,” he says. But when he began talking with an ESPN reporter about her interest in the story, Wiser began to reconsider. Maybe, he thought, his story could provide a pathway for others who had suffered as he had. “Elizabeth was sensitive to this,” Wiser said of his wife. “She was dialed in to the issue. She really wanted to use this as a light for people.”

Wiser sat his kids down to share what had happened to him. Predictably, they were outraged on his behalf. ESPN then produced an extensive report on the story, and Wiser has been gratified that it indeed became a source of inspiration to those who had suffered abuse in silence and never been afforded the opportunity to face down their abusers as he had.

Wiser says one of the biggest lessons he took from the experience was the value of forgiveness. “As long as I let God know that I forgave the coach, that I believe we are all good people and due to other factors we take wrong turns, that would be enough,” he said.

The other lesson: Always be vigilant. Wiser’s middle daughter is 16 and plays soccer on a nationally ranked club. “Guess who was responsible for all the team’s travel planning?” Wiser laughs. “Nobody really knew why I was so happy to help. I don’t think people should apologize for being vigilant or dialed in or willing to step up and ask questions.”

MATTHEW MOSK, an investigative reporter for ABC News in Washington, D.C., is a frequent contributor to DAM. He lives in Annapolis, Maryland.
From **February 12 to March 12, 2013**, Dartmouth alumni will be asked to nominate a new member for the Dartmouth College Board of Trustees.

Dartmouth trustees appoint the president, determine the College’s mission, review the educational program, manage the endowment, and approve the institution’s budget.

Alumni will also have the opportunity to elect a new Association of Alumni Executive Committee.

Please vote to show your support for our fellow alumni, who have been nominated to steward the College for future generations.

Visit [www.voxthevote.com](http://www.voxthevote.com) and cast your ballot.

**Dartmouth**

*Office of Alumni Relations*
“I considered a Dartmouth gift annuity a good way of diversifying my investment portfolio. I had decided that I wanted to do most of my giving to the College in my lifetime. An annuity is a great way to do that.”

DAVE COOK ’57

LEAVE A LEGACY

SPARK A PASSION

Dave Cook ’57 has been playing jazz clarinet for more than 50 years—a passion sparked during his Dartmouth undergraduate days.

When you make a gift of cash or appreciated securities to Dartmouth, you or whomever you specify will receive an income stream for life. You’ll also give future Dartmouth students opportunities to discover their own passions—just like Dave did.

A Dartmouth gift annuity. Good for you. Good for Dartmouth.
LEAVE A

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Elyse Allan ’79, the president and CEO of GE Canada, is said to be “superb at crafting strategies for complex issues that defy linear solutions, ‘and at gently but firmly persuading others to follow her lead,’ ” according to a recent profile in Chatelaine.com. As someone who oversees nearly 300,000 employees and a $5-billion business, she’s also described as one of the most powerful woman in Canada. To be a successful executive, Allan said she has found that problem-solving and good communication go hand-in-hand. “People want to know where you want to lead them,” she said, “so being able to articulate a sense of vision is very important.”...Oncologist Dr. Benjamin Marchello ’69 was named one of the “Most Inspiring People of 2012” by Magic City Magazine of Billings, Montana. The senior partner at Billings’ St. Vincent Frontier Cancer Center, Marchello has “touched the lives of hundreds of cancer patients” and is known for his research with the Montana Cancer Consortium and his excellent bedside manner. He told the magazine that while seeing patients toward the end of their lives can be difficult, seeing them surrounded by loved ones still moves him. “You are born and you die—those things are all certain,” the Billings native said. “All the stuff in the middle is different for everyone. Some of the most thankful people I know are those I didn’t make live a day longer, but I cared about them.”...Michelle Valensi Stacy ’77, the president since 2008 of Green Mountain Coffee Roasters’ Keurig unit, makers of single-serve coffee brewing machines, reflected on her career in The New York Times’ “The Boss” interview in November. Stacy described how during a 23-year career with the Gillette Co., and later with Procter & Gamble, she twice stepped back from demanding, high-profile positions to take jobs with less stress and travel in order to help care for her two children and a mother with Alzheimer’s. “Looking back at my career I realize that the two times I took myself...
out of the corporate race really enabled me to become a better leader,” said Stacy III ‘76. “It allowed me the freedom to focus on the people and team side of leadership.” “The current housing crisis has led millions of lower- and middle-income families—including many Hispanics—into foreclosure,” Bruce Gago ‘05, who is of Argentinian and Colombian descent, told Hispanic Executive magazine in January. “This motivated me to create Bay Realty Capital, a for-profit investment firm, to purchase distressed homes and convert them into affordable rental housing, which would meet an important market need.” The first in his family to go to college, Gago graduated cum laude from Dartmouth and last June earned an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School before starting his company. David Martosko ‘91 must have been amused during the final presidential debate last fall, when President Barack Obama made reference to soldiers fighting with “horses and bayonets” to mock Mitt Romney’s perceived lack of military expertise. Martosko is executive editor of The Daily Caller, which in 2011 published Alex Quade’s story, “The Horse Soldiers of 9/11.” The award-winning video documentary is about the first U.S. soldiers who entered Afghanistan—on horseback—after the 9/11 terrorist attacks. In late 2012 Martosko won an Edward R. Murrow Award for journalism for his editing work on Quade’s story. After the December opening of the film The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey, there was an uptick in media requests for Matthew Dickerson ‘85. The Middlebury College computer science professor is one of the foremost J.R.R. Tolkien scholars and has published several books on the author and The Hobbit, including most recently A Hobbit Journey: Discovering the Enchantment of J.R.R. Tolkien’s Middle-earth. In December he wrote an article for The Huffington Post titled, “Seeing Christ in the Hobbit?” Dickerson wrote that Tolkien, a devout Catholic, “considered his books to be deeply theistic, and he thought fantasy literature must convey religious truth. He was surprised that theistic aspects of his writing did not receive more notice, and he once commented that of the various biographical aspects of his life, his Christian faith was the only significant fact in understanding his works.” Thanks to an endowment from P. Andrews “Andy” McLane ’69, Tu’73, and his wife, Linda Harper McLane, students attending school in New Hampshire can now enjoy free admission to the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, reports The Telegraph of Nashua, New Hampshire. More than 1,000 students from the state visited in the first four months of the McLane Family New Hampshire Student Membership Program that was launched in September. The timing of the gift coincides well with the New Hampshire-related exhibit, Art of the White Mountains, which is on display at the Museum of Art, which is on display at the White Mountains, which is on display.
through July 7. Alexi Pappas ’12 concluded her Dartmouth track-and-field career with a third-place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships last June. Five months later the University of Oregon graduate student added an NCAA Cross Country team title to her stellar running resume. Thanks to some remaining NCAA athletic eligibility, the All-America runner was able to join the Ducks’ nationally ranked track-and-field program last fall. At the NCAA Cross Country Championships in November, Pappas was the team’s second-highest finisher, taking eighth place and helping lead Oregon to the overall team title. “I feel very thrilled about the season,” the Alameda, California, native told the Contra Costa Times in December. “It was a very cool thing that I could not only contribute to the team, but see the team grow together.”...A history major at Dartmouth, Ellen McDevitt ’11 was interested in working in “backcountry hospitality” after graduation. She now works for the nonprofit Maine Huts & Trails as a “hut master” in the Carrabassett Valley. McDevitt’s Stratton Brook Hut, near Sugarloaf Mountain, is one of four huts spread along 80 miles of groomed cross-country ski trails in Franklin County. It takes four to five hours to ski between huts, which offer lodging and meals to skiers, and her hut can be reached only on foot or ski. “It’s not a Nordic center; it’s a backcountry adventure,” McDevitt told the Kennebec Journal in December....Three-time Emmy-nominated actress Connie Britton ’89, who starred as Tami Taylor for five seasons on the critically acclaimed television show Friday Night Lights and did a one-season turn on FX’s frightening drama American Horror Story, is starring on ABC’s musical drama Nashville as Rayna James, the “reigning queen of country,” as Rolling Stone describes her character. Britton told the magazine in October that she performed in musical theater and took singing lessons as a child, but the prospect of singing on the show was still daunting. “In retrospect, maybe seeing if I could develop my voice on network television might have been setting the stakes a little bit high for me [laughs], because it certainly has been, ‘Okay! Here we go! Jump into the pool!’ ”...Among the artworks made by Adam Blue ’93 for his fall exhibit “Adam Blue’s AstroExplorer” were drawings of a fictional constellation he called The Dude Abides and a reworked zodiac, in which the Cancer sign was renamed Predator Drones. His mastery of the astrological style is uncanny, reported the Valley News, quoting Blue’s description of Drones: Those born under this sign “are deadly deliberate, though not always fully informed or accurate.”...Roy Rowan ’41 and his wife, Helen, were featured in a recent AARP The Magazine editor’s column with the headline, “Roy + Helen = Lasting Love.” The couple, who married in May 1952, met when she was a photo researcher at Life and he was a war correspondent for the magazine. Rowan told the magazine the key to their successful marriage is continuing to do interesting things. He still writes. She paints. “Our postretirement careers helped to feed our passion for each other—and for life,” said Rowan. “Helen and I subscribe to the view expressed by Welsh poet Dylan Thomas: ‘Do not go gentle into that good night…Rage, rage against the dying of the light.’ ”...Filmmaker Matthew Heineman ’05 tackles health-care in his latest documentary, Escape Fire: The Fight to Rescue American Health-care, which opened on October 5. “Like a doctor’s carefully structured analysis of a patient’s condition, the film breaks down its massive subject into manageable, clear, but not simplified parts,” according to Variety....Connecticut Magazine tagged corporate lawyer Anthony Webb...
'03 as one of the best and brightest in its annual “40 Under 40” list for 2013. "He’s someone who since 2007 has helped 1,000 disadvantaged youth nationwide through a program he created called Boys Speak Out," reported the magazine. Webb, who is pursuing his M.B.A. at Yale, also organized a “business students for a day” event at the college for Metropolitan Business Academy students and has inspired similar programs elsewhere....Andrew Shue ’89 was featured with his Melrose Place castmates on the cover of the special reunion issue of Entertainment Weekly in October. Shue talked about some of the perks that came with his job on the popular television show, which ran from 1992 to 1999. "I got to meet Yitzhak Rabin [at a private event hosted by David Geffen],” said the former Dartmouth soccer player, who played Billy Campbell. "I was the only TV person among film actors like Clint Eastwood, Warren Beatty, Barbra Streisand, Richard Dreyfuss. Security comes over and says, ‘Mr. Rabin would like to meet you.’ I go over, and Yitzhak says, ‘I remember you on TV, but I don’t remember this.’ I had a goatee, and he was touching my chin! I remember Dreyfuss looking at Streisand like, ‘Who is this guy?’ Ah, the power of TV.”...Boloco frequently rewards its customers with free burritos. But it took its largesse one step further on the eatery’s 15th anniversary, staging “15 Free Burrito Days” at its 22 locations. “The reason we do it is because we think Boloco is the place you can visit often enough that, over time, we can make up for the things we give away and have a good business because of it,” Boloco CEO John Pepper ’91, Tu’97, told Forbes in November. A 2011 study by the Tuck School of Business confirmed this, showing that Boloco’s comparable sales increased 20 percent in the days after a free promotion, thereby enabling the promotion to pay for itself in about 15 days....Actor and model Josh Pence ’04, who most recently appeared in The Dark Knight Rises, wrote about his relief trip to Haiti last summer for The Huffington Post. Traveling with volunteers from Mercy Corps, Pence met many of the beneficiaries of that nongovernmental organizations’ (NGOs) micro-insurance effort. He wrote last August that even though some question the effectiveness of NGOs, “when you stand face-to-face with a person who is shedding tears of gratitude for the support they have received and witness their progress, it is clear that help is not in vain.”

Paul Griffin ’89 follows a high school hacker who endangers himself trying to solve the mystery plaguing the most beautiful girl in his high school in a soulful tale about the meaning—and dangers—of love and beauty in his fourth novel, Burning Blue (Dial). Seasoned Nordic ski coach and guide Scott McGee ’88 shares his technical and practical expertise with beginners, experts and coaches alike in Basic Illustrated Cross-Country Skiing (FalconGuides). Rick Shefchik ’74 examines the development of golf in Minnesota club by club, beginning with St. Paul’s Town & Country Club, which introduced golf to Minnesota in 1893, in From Fields to Fairways: Classic Golf Clubs of Minnesota (University of Minnesota Press). Pennsylvania State University assistant professor of literature Sandy Alexandre ’97 investigates American cultural representations of lynching through photographs, poetry and fiction and the effects of those representations in The Properties of Violence: Claims to Ownership in Representations of Lynching (University Press of Mississippi). Pennsylvania State University assistant education policy professor Erica Frankenberg ’01 demonstrates the importance of suburban schools and communities’ responses to demographic changes to the future of race relations in America as coauthor of The Resegregation of Suburban Schools: A Hidden Crisis in American Education (Harvard Education Press). In his fourth installment of the award-winning Carter Ross series, former Washington Post reporter Brad Parks ’96 follows an investigative journalist’s quest for answers about the mysterious death of a Newark policeman in The Good Cop (Minotaur Books).
1935
Ed Reich, Irv Sager, Marv Rauch and yours truly all agree that we live in a world that is not a democracy. Further, as Ralph Waldo Emerson said, “A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of a small mind.” It seems as if that is what is shaping the thinking of this country. I am sure that there are many fine institutions, exemplified by Dartmouth, that continue to teach how to learn and how to think so that students’ minds expand to all the opportunities that life has to offer.

As for the present, the Dartmouth Club of California, owned by Jim Ulcickas ’83, who set Orange County had its wonderful brunch at the Great Depression and what I lived with is brings a long perspective. So I published an account of my professional life last July called Medicine, A Love Story through an Internet publisher (Outskirts Press). It allowed me to trace the amazing medical events of the last century as I lived them. I have also lived through another remodeling of the Hanover Inn. The lobby looks strange to me! Come see for yourselves.

—Gene Stollerman, 57 Lyme Road, Apt. 10, Hanover, NH 03755; gstollerman2@comcast.net

1941
I report news of the passing of our classmates Douglas Atwood, Karl Krog and Paul Namie. Other class news is scarce, so send some to me. Having just turned 92 on December 6, I am fully aware of the downside of a very long life. I lost my wife, Viva, near the end of this year (November 28), and I had also lost my eldest daughter, Lee, to cancer last January. The latter was 65. That once seemed like a full life! Nonetheless, a long life brings a long perspective. So I published an account of my professional life last July called Medicine, A Love Story through an Internet publisher (Outskirts Press). It allowed me to trace the amazing medical events of the last century as I lived them. I have also lived through another remodeling of the Hanover Inn. The lobby looks strange to me! Come see for yourselves.

—Gene Stollerman, 57 Lyme Road, Apt. 10, Hanover, NH 03755; gstollerman2@comcast.net

1938
I trust your holidays were happy and healthy—and now we move forward into 2013. Another milestone for the class of ’38—nigh on to 75 years out—keep thinking the possibilities!

Received acknowledgement from the Dartmouth athletic sponsors program thanking the class for “renewing our athletic sponsor program membership with a recent donation of $1,000 for the 2012-13 year.”

Received word of the passing of Eugene Wagaman. Gene enjoyed a long and distin- guished career in the magazine industry, primarily as general manager of Motorboating and Sailing and marketing director for Newsweek. As successful as Gene was in his professional endeavors, his priority was always his family, a value he instilled in his children that is continuing to be passed down from one genera-

tion to the next. His progeny also inherited, in varying degrees, Gene’s wicked sense of humor and penchant for one-liners and puns, a value perhaps less treasured by family members unrelated by blood. We have also learned of the death of Robert Southworth. He was the only U.S. Navy veteran of WW II I’ve known who wrote of his service in terms that made it sound as if it were a trip at an amusement park with often scary rides on the roller coasters. During the last three or four years he suffered severe spinal scoliosis that virtually welded his chin to his breastbone. Despite that, he was among the few we could count on every single day for a hearty laugh. Our deepest sympathy to their families.

I saved this comment for last as I feel it explains what this class of ’38 epitomizes. “Maybe old age isn’t so fierce, but Bob Southworth did his darndest to make it a romp in the park right up to age 95. More like him coming out of Dartmouth would be a good idea.” This written by Harry Hampton ’45. I guess this says it all as relates to all gentle-men of Dartmouth and for people everywhere.

Bless you all—stay well!

—Jean M. Francis, 2205 Boston Road, Unit O-199, Wilbraham, MA 01095

1942
We are still filled with the memories of the 70th while sugar plum fairies dance in our heads. Happy New Year to all.

Our book Dartmouth at War will entertain some more book signings in 2013. In January, with Jon Mendes’ help, we are looking at the New York Historical Society, which is doing a new-study, 158,000-square-foot research facility that will border the main hospital entrance. At the moment progress has been slowed by the Lebanon, New Hampshire, planning commission, which is concerned about generating more traffic on Route 120. We hope the problem will soon be resolved.

More kudos: Two Tuck School professors, Vijay Govindarajan and Earl Daum, are on Fortune’s list of the world’s top business school professors. Dartmouth grad Louise Erdrich ’76 has just won the prestigious National Book Award for her novel The Round House.

I’m sorry to report the deaths of William R. Osmun and James H. Gilbert. Our condolences to their families.

—John Jenkins, 80 Lyme Road, Apt. 304, Hanover, NH 03755; (603) 643-2757; mjjenkins@kahres.kendal.org

1944
Penn Frost here, writing for Betty Munson, who is still recovering from a value he instilled in his children that is continuing to be passed down from one generation to the next.
from her operation. We had again a most successful mini-reunion September 28-29, 2012, with about 40 attendees. Each year we seem to enjoy the mini-reunions more and more.

Jim Towsen brought his delightful family again, and plans to bring even more of them from Texas to next year’s mini, the weekend of October 11 and 12. This will also be Homecoming Weekend, with Yale our football opponent. Hence, Hanover will be crowded. We look forward to having our class secretary back with us again, fully recovered from her major surgery. Make your reservations ASAP. The year 2014 will be our final, formal five-year reunion, and I’m told the College will pick up the tab for our rooms in the newly remodeled Hanover Inn.

Sadly, we have been notified of the following classmates’ deaths since our last column: Richard Backus, September 15, 2012; Joseph Damman, August 26, 2012; Richard Guthrie, December 25, 2009; Merle E. Hagen, October 4, 2012; John Bodwell Lesher, October 3, 2012. (I have also heard of the death of Monte Ford Sayce, although haven’t yet received official notice from the alumni records.) Send me news at pennfrost@verizon.net.

—Betty Munson, 23 Linscott Road, North, York, ME 03909, cmunson1944@gmail.com

1945 Attention, all. This is your last chance to purchase this DVD and give it to your children or grandchildren: Architects of Victory: Who Built the ‘45. At the 50th reunion of 45 in Hanover we were privileged to witness Bob Bull’s presentation of photo-portraits of the high-ranking civilian, military and naval leaders of the allied countries who led the battle against the Axis in World War II.

Maurice Constant, who worked for President Roosevelt photographing national leaders dating back to the late 1930s, was persuaded by FDR to join the military in 1943 as a Navy commander and thereby enable him to expand his artistry internationally. Bob became Constant’s assistant a year later, and they traveled to the European and Pacific theaters to photograph their subjects. One of the highlights of their project was an extended stay in San Francisco in 1945 to photograph the delegates from the 50 nations who convened to create the United Nations.

When the project was deactivated in 1946, Bob was given a set of portraits. The burst in interest occasioned by the 50th anniversary of D-Day prompted him to create his presentation of Architects of Victory, recounting interesting tidbits from the settings and telling historical background of the subjects.

Now, DVD copies of Architects of Victory are available at $5. Make checks payable to “Dartmouth 45” and send your request to: Harry Hampton, 10 White Oak Drive, #120, Exeter, NH 03833; (603)772-6055.

—Rosalie Cutter, 14 Sterling Springs Drive, White River Junction, VT 05001; ros Flickr.com/10517147@N00

1946 You already have received our class newsletter written and contributed to by the Tom Adams family and Jack Howard, our vice president, and distributed by the alumni relations office. Special thanks to Tom and Emilie’s son Tee, who did the design, layout and photography. Updated responses to our survey for future and timing of mini-reunion dates are pending. I hope we can make it more a maxi reunion to make up for missing our mini this past year.

The results of our class conference call January 15 will be reported in a forthcoming class newsletter this spring as well as in the next issue of the class column. Hank Durham informed me of the death of Daniel Brown Fuller on November 28, 2012. They met while riding in the same golf cart while playing golf in a senior league and learned they were Dartmouth ’46 classmates. They used to have lunch with that group of “old men” until Dan was confined to rehab.

Ed Simon writes from Montgomery, Alabama, that Joseph Verdi passed away July 17, 2012. Below is a listing of additional classmates who have died since September 2012. Because of word limitations, their accomplishments and contributions will be noted in our spring class newsletter.

William Anthony Huebner died on September 17; William John Manus, September 17; Francis Byran Black, September 18; Edward Washington Miller, September 20; Arthur Richard Brownfin, September 20; Colin Gunn, September 27; and Guy Weaver Van Scycke, November 25. Condolences to their families.

Class news from the survey that appeared in our newsletter was greatly appreciated and keeps us together as a class. Keep it up. It will be printed in this column.

—John L.E. Wolf, M.D., 1160 Fifth Ave, Suite 105, New York, NY 10029; (212) 772-7000; (212) 772-9933 (fax); jlwolfmd@aol.com

1947 Following our reunion in September, attendance at Homecoming and Dartmouth Night was limited. We were represented by president John Tretheway and Alan Epstein. Hal Johnson of Montrose, California, logged a record 6,036 miles to attend our reunion. He returned home to find that his house had been sold, and he has since moved into a retirement community. He hopes to make new friends and to continue volunteering in a local hospital. Bill Enright has retired as a federal trial judge in California. He has returned to college to audit history courses he missed as an undergraduate. He wrote a book of quotations for his grandchildren. He is active and happily married for 61 years. Russ Fraser, a retired professor of English at the University of Michigan, now living in Hawaii, is planning to release a new book this year, Sojourns in Islamic Lands. Joe Hayes is off to Angola, British West Indies, for the 24th winter. He was impressed with the bus service to the stadium for the football game during the reunion. Jim Winter, retired professor of history at the University of British Columbia, writes, “I live with my wife on a small island farm off the mainland coast of British Columbia. It is an idyllic place in many ways: gentle climate, huge madronas, red cedars and douglas fir—sea and mountains. But in the early days of October I find myself going back in memory to Hanover and a home I had on Thetford Hill, in particular to the rich mosaic of color on Velvet Rocks and the riot of reds and yellows looking across

The Hanover Chamber of Commerce has honored two alumni for their business leadership in the Upper Valley: Tom Byrne ’55, Tu ’56, who worked for three decades for the College and then served as general manager of the Hanover Improvement Society, earned the Chamber Achievement Award for “selfless and tireless service” and Paul Gross ’73, goldsmith and co-owner of Designer Gold jewelry store, was named the Small Business Innovator of the Year. In addition, the Hopkins Center was given the Innovator of the Year Award for its contributions to the community’s cultural life.

Doug Skopp ’62, a State University of New York Plattsburgh historian and history professor emeritus, and his wife have been honored with the dedication of the Douglas and Evelyne Skopp Holocaust Memorial Gallery at the college. Skopp has been studying Nazi Germany for decades at the school, where more than 20 years ago he instituted the annual Days of Remembrance program to commemorate the Holocaust.

Gerald Shaye ’64 earned a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Albany, New York-based Tech Valley Global Business Network for helping thousands of New York companies expand their exports. Shaye, who recently retired after 22 years as director of international trade development with the Empire State Development Corp., has started a consulting firm to connect businesses with global markets.

Mary Pavel ’88, a member of the Skokomish Tribe of Washington State, has been named staff director for the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs in the 113th Congress. Pavel is an expert on tribal law and policy and the founding president of the Native American Bar Association of Washington, D.C.
1948

It was a pleasure to have Lou and Ellen Springsteen join us again for our mini-reunion last year. Lou grew up in Forest Hills, Queens, New York, and attended public schools there. He served in the Army in World War II and came back to graduate from Dartmouth on the GI Bill. Parenthetically, I look back at what the country did, with a huge public debt at the end of WW II, for veterans’ education—remarkable Marshall Plan that financed the economic reconstruction of Europe, including the Axis; the democratization of Japan under General MacArthur’s tutelage (the former in the right place at the right time); and the formation of the U.N. (with all its warts, a functioning international venue) and NATO. Lou went to work for S.S. Kresge (now Kmart) and then attended Brunswick Seminary, graduating in 1948. His first church was New Prospect Reformed Church in pine Bush, New York, where he met and married Ellen Jamison. They have three children and six grandchildren. One granddaughter is a freshman at Dartmouth and on the equestrian team. In 1958 Lou became minister of Trinity Reformed Church in Old Tappan, New Jersey, where he remained for 33 years, retiring as minister emeritus in 1991 and settling in Westwood, New Jersey. Remaining active, he served with the Classis of the Greater Palisades, the Old Paramus Reformed Church in Ridgewood, the Old Stone Church of Upper Saddle River and the Community Church of Ho-Ho-Kus. He had a hospice in bereavement counseling and as a parliamentarian for various groups. Lou served as Dartmouth’s enrollment chairman for Bergen County, New Jersey, for 24 years and has faithfully conducted memorial services for many of our reunions. I had a very pleasant conversation with Nancy and Russ Carlson. Russ is steadily recovering from his heart attack of two years ago. He was still using a walker as of the end last year, but says his mobility continues to improve. While still working on the transportation logistics, they are planning to join us for our 65th. He’s been a stalwart over the years and it will be great to have them with us again.

—Dave Kurr, 4281 Indian Field Road, Clinton, NY 13323; (315) 853-5382; dkurr@verizon.net

1949

Sad news: Punchy Thomas died in his sleep on Christmas Eve, just as this column went to the editors. More on Punchy, our class reunion mainstay, in the next issue.

My thanks to Quint Kopp for sending along an interesting article about Ed Graham and a new e-book Ed has written to encourage young people with Asperger’s disease called The Incredible Henry Hof. Ed and I both have special grandchildren, so we can relate to that. We reminisced about his Bob and Ray commercials for Piel’s Beer and his work for Bob Hope. Ed is still in touch with his roommates Dick Hook and Paul Bjorkland.

Jay Urstadt sent along some Tuck School nostalgia: “Late one evening my roommate Tom Swartz and I had just returned from White River Junction, Vermont, where we had been collecting data on the affects of alcohol on female farm workers. Back in Chase Hall we heard a big commotion in the men’s room. Rushing to the source we found that a toilet had been blown up. One of our classmates had lit a cherry bomb, having mistaken it for a birthday candle, and then flushed it down the toilet. The explosion spread pieces of the toilet bowl all over the place.” With editorial dissonance, I’ll spare you the rest of this tale.

David H. Ward died on August 8, 2012, in Orleans, Massachusetts, where he lived. Dave was in the Navy V-12 program at Dartmouth but did not graduate and retired from his career with Hughes Aircraft as a sales representative, and then became a family alcoholism interventionist. He leaves his wife, Lucille, and two children, to whom the class sends its sympathy.

Leland J. Fancher died on September 15, 2012 in Easton, Maryland where he lived. Lee captained the soccer team at Dartmouth and received his master’s from Thayer. He spent his career as an engineer at Red Devil Tool Co., and was a member of the Class of 1948, in Union, New Jersey, and later at Nordson in Westlake, Ohio. Lee is survived by his wife, Muriel, and three daughters, to whom the class sends its condolences.

Marcella A. Petrelli died on November 21, 2012, near East Burke, Vermont, where he lived. Ches received his master’s from Thayer School and spent his career in the industrial scales industry in Vermont and Massachusetts. He leaves his wife, his, and four children, to whom the class sends its sympathy.

—John Adler, 1625 Pelson Cove Rd, B1A33, Sunnyside, VA 22431; (207) 632-9090; (904) 906-2043 (fax)

1950

Pete Nottage writes from Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, that he and Lois are living in the house that they built in 1958. How many of us can say that? In that period, they have watched everything grow up around them—including their kids. Pete ruefully observes that in 1918 the post office introduced the “Inverted Jenny” acceleration of the very first mail airplane. The plane was unintentionally pictured upside down on the first sold sheet of 100 stamps. One of those stamps recently sold for $17,750.00.

A recent telephone conversation with Bob McIlvain disclosed the fact that he has joined me as the owner of a balance-assisting walker to help in navigating from place to place.

The Dickey Center has gratefully thanked Sandy and Dotty McCulloch for their gift of $1 million in support of the center’s Institute of Arctic Studies. Sandy stated, in part, “Our gift is in recognition of the value of the Dickey Center in fostering international understanding around the issue of climate change and its affect on people, the environment and security.”

Dave Grinnell, a fellow Theta Delt and faithful correspondent, and wife Barbara continue to live at Edgell—an hour from Manhattan, where, Dave says, they enjoy a “motherload of stimuli provided by our location”—and where there is available “every level of assistance should our status quo change.”

During an October phone conversation with Frank Harrington he expressed frustration with the football team’s achievements—or rather lack of same. On the subject of football: Throughout the Ivy League, the stands stand nearly empty. Any ideas as to why?

I regret to announce the death of Raymond Sherman and Marchant (Lake Forest, Illinois) over dinner recently. Bill spent a year at Dartmouth, then transferred to Beloit College. He is still active in his own marketing consulting firm, serving major national food companies. Earlier he held senior marketing and sales positions with Pillsbury and Peavey companies. Bill crosses paths regularly with Bob Courser (Darien, Connecticut) during vacations in Hawaii.

Jim Balderston (Portola Valley, California) sent along a copy of the Virginia Law Weekly featuring a Page 1 photo of professor Bob Hopkins (Charlottesville, Virginia) and a “thumbs up” review of Jeff’s annual appearance in Dandelion. Dandelion is an opportunity for University of Virginia law students to blow off steam in “sometimes ludicrous, sometimes hilarious skits.” Sadly, we were not present time that Jeff has since died. Details will follow in the next issue of the alumni magazine.

Bob Hopkins (Darien, Connecticut) reports a mini-mini-reunion over a former lunch with Connecticut neighbors Dave Batchelder (Salisbury), Dick Dutton (Washington), Sandy McDonald (Darien) and out-of-state import Dave Saxton (York, Maine), Batch and Dick get together almost every week.

Setting the pace for “getting all there is to get out of life” is Ed Landau (Worcester, Massachusetts). His remarkable career includes stints in medicine (professor of gastroenterology), landscape architecture (with a mid-life master’s), court mediation and adult education (as teacher and student). He is now actively involved with the Worcester Foreign Relations Committee.

Paul Meyer (Middlebury, Vermont), in a bit of a stretch, claims the distinction of being the first in our class to retire. “After realizing that college life was more fun than the business world,” he reports, “I retired from Eastman Kodak in 1955. I acquired the necessary union card (a Ph.D. in very pure mathematics)
Almost 60 years removed from our years on the Dartmouth campus, we’ve 539 continue to take the challenge that President Eisenhower laid before us at graduation as we continue to make worthwhile contributions to our society.

John C. “Jack” Zimmermann has worked on a solution to one of our nation’s biggest issues. How do we improve graduation rates among at-risk inner-city students? The Jones-Zimmermann Academic Program is a proven path to getting below-grade middle school students back on track to graduate. In place now for 10 years via three university/inner-city scholarships, they have produced an astounding 85-percent graduation rate.

Additionally, David Godschalk, the Stephen Baxter Professor Emeritus at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has co-authored a book titled The Dynamic Decade, which tells the story of the sweeping makeover of the 200-year-old campus of UNC. Six million square feet of new buildings were constructed and a million square feet of historic buildings were renovated during one vibrant 10-year period. To make this massive growth work required bold thinking, to which Dave was a major contributor. The book offers valuable lessons to all concerned with sustainable university growth.

Once again the class with the most reunions in Dartmouth’s history enjoyed two wonderful holiday parties. Thirty-four gathered at the Yale Club in New York City on December 12 and 21 at the Parker House in Quechee, Vermont, on December 13 to renew friendships, exchange stories, adventures and successes, and enjoy rekindling relationships that have endured 64 years since we first met as freshmen in the fall of 1949. Many thank Cathy Callendar and Bob Malin in New York and Bonnie and Davie Siegal in Hanover for making all the arrangements. Speaking of reunions, have you signed up yet for our sensational 60th? Great plans are afoot to make this reunion the most interesting, the most exciting, the most compelling, the most restful and the most enjoyable ever! With sadness I note the passing of three of our classmates; Peter Zischke, Mike Choukas (Berkeley) and John C. ‘Jack’ Zimmermann. Our class was almost 60 years removed from our years at Dartmouth, and we have 44 classmates living in the seven western states of California (27), Oregon (7), Washington (3), Nevada (3), Idaho (1), Alaska (1) and Arizona (7), and we have 44 classmates living in the one state of Florida (at least for legal purposes!).

—William Montgomery, 11 Berrill Farms Lane, Hanover, NH 03755; (603) 643-0265; wmong吞@Dx.com

1954

Milton Kramer was an outstanding member of our class, serving in leadership positions—chair of Palaepitus and editor-in-chief of The Dartmouth. He was the valedictorian of our class. The summer after graduation Milton died in an auto accident while driving east from a summer job on his way to England as a Rhodes scholar. A number of classmates headed by Jon Moore met to discuss how to memorialize Milton. They reached out to others, not only classmates, and with the College’s approval arranged to endow the Milton Sims Kramer 1954 Memorial Award. This monetary award is given annually to students or student groups for engaging in research, service or programming projects that benefit the Dartmouth community. Most recently, the award winners were Rachel Siegel ’12 for a Dartmouth Book Day—focused on a book written by a Dartmouth professor or alum, for an afternoon after class dedicated to the self-reflection, profound thought and free exchange of ideas facilitated by a great book—and the Dartmouth Student Initiative on Global Experiences, “to
form a student community passionate about tackling international socioeconomic inequality and engaging with the world’s problems by improving the quality of Dartmouth students’ engagement with global experience through peer-to-peer mentoring programs.

John Robbins left us during sophomore year and since has left his mark in the world. He completed his college education at New York University and NYU Medical School. He served as an intern and resident at Mass General Hospital and in 1970, after nine years in academia at the Weitzman Institute of Science and at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, was appointed as clinical director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. He then became director of bacterial vaccines at the Food and Drug Administration. In 1983 he returned to the National Institute as chief of the laboratory of development and molecular immunity. John’s research focused on developing vaccines for diseases that are prevalent in infants and children. He developed a vaccine, which is now used throughout the world, designed to eradicate bacterial meningitis, a leading cause of acquired mental retardation in children. John has been awarded the Albert Lasker Award for Clinical Medical Research, the World Health Organization’s Pasteur Award for his contributions to the eradication of bacterial meningitis, and the World Health Organization’s Lasker Award for Clinical Medical Research, the World Health Organization’s Pasteur Award for his contributions to the eradication of bacterial meningitis. His work has been recognized by local and national awards.

Save the dates: Next mini-reunion will be at the Woodstock Inn hosted by Dick and Jill Hastings, May 28-31, and Homecoming is October 11-12 (Yale).

—Ken Lundstrom, 1212 Exchange Place, #1106, Durham, NC 27715; (919) 206-4595; kenlundstrom@yahoo.com

51955

It is hard to believe that although this column is written at holiday time with all that entails of families and travels and events, you will be reading it in the spring as buds burst, the ice is out, we are arriving in 2005. He plans to serve until “they scrape me up from the altar.” He continues to serve until “they scrape me up from the altar.” He continues to serve until “they scrape me up from the altar.” He continues to serve until “they scrape me up from the altar.” He continues to serve until “they scrape me up from the altar.” He continues to serve until “they scrape me up from the altar.” He continues to serve until “they scrape me up from the altar.” He continues to serve until “they scrape me up from the altar.” He continues to serve until “they scrape me up from the altar.” He continues to serve until “they scrape me up from the altar.” He continues to serve until “they scrape me up from the altar.” He continues to serve until “they scrape me up from the altar.” He continues to serve until “they scrape me up from the altar.”

We turn back to Homecoming 2012, and our classmates mini-reunion, which brought together 35 classmates, wives and widows. Some of those who made the trek were John Dinan, Gus Aberle, Frank Davidson, Bob Perkins, Pete Fishbein, Bernie Siskind, Lyn Brock and Dan Nixon. We lost the Harvard game as usual, but that did not diminish the warmth and fellowship of the class dinner, even with Sandy moving up the coast. Class of 1955 is part of a strong and active class. Many of us are volunteers. When they both realized it was more than puppy love, they got married. They now live in Massachusetts with their two Shih Tzu rescue dogs.

You Don’t Have to Be Jewish…

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Sandy was a comparative breeze. A derecho, says Wikipedia, is Spanish for a widespread, long-lived, straight-line windstorm associated with a fast-moving band of severe thunderstorms.” Of Dick Jacob, Dexter noted, “He was CIA and privately told me some stories I can’t repeat.”

Other recent departures: Bob Dudley on October 21 at home in Liverpool, New York, along the Saint Lawrence, where he fished and boated and was a collector and dealer of antiques. John Quinton of Lisle, Illinois, January 15, 2012 (we learned in November), whose Chicago Tribune obit reported that he “became an avid runner at 40” and completed more than 500 races, including 28 marathons.

Over lunch with Joanna and Cack Bittner in December, Mary Ann and I learned that Palmer Beasley was Cack’s freshman roommate in Topliff. That experience didn’t stop Dr. Beasley from his hepatitis B work that his August New York Times obit said “saved millions of lives.”

Just back from visiting Nathalie and Andy Thomas in Pinehurst, North Carolina, Cack updated me on Stephanie Jallen, the remarkable 16-year-old Special Olympics skier from his Dallas, Pennsylvania, area who races slalom and downhill with one leg and one arm. This winter she’s training with the U.S. team for the 2014 Games in Russia. As reported here last spring, Cack and Dallas friends support Stephanie in various ways.

—Steve Quickel, 65 Chapel Road, New Hope, PA 18938; squnickel@comcast.net

1959

Barry Smith provides news from the medical school alumni news. Gail and Stu Hanson spent last August on a train trip west. They stopped at Incline Village on Lake Tahoe, Nevada, to visit their son and grandson, continuing on to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Glacier Park. Stu retired last summer, was called back to cover for a colleague and is now “working at retirement.”

Stu is a medical advisor for a company in St. Paul, Minnesota, that is developing an oxygen concentrator weighing two pounds. He also is starting his eighth year on the medical school admissions committee at the University of Minnesota. Lilli and Haig Kazazian celebrated 50 years of marriage last October. They made a terrific trip to China and Japan last summer. Haig is teaching and doing medical research at the Institute of Genetic Medicine at John Hopkins. Tip Putnam retired for the fourth time in 2008 and moved permanently to Hilton Head, South Carolina, to avoid the long Buffalo, New York, winters. Prior to the move Tip was a “much loved pediatrician in Buffalo,” running his own practice for 23 years. He then went on to teach at Children’s Hospital near Buffalo for 17 years, during which time he ran four of the hospital’s divisions. Now we hear from Barry Smith directly as he and Ruth visited Jane Kirk and Jay Herpel at Jane’s home in Asheville, North Carolina, last September. They also had lunch with Libba and Jim Wall, who were in Asheville celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary, and Sally and Dave Foster, who live in Asheville in the winter. Stuart Mackler has been reappointed to the Virginia Board of Medicine and serves as vice president. He also heads a nonprofit group that provides prostheses to Haitians injured in the January 2010 earthquake. Richard Sanders has just written a self-help manual for individuals who wish to take control of their own eating habits titled Control Your Eating (available on Amazon and at Barnes &Nobles).

Richard earned a Ph.D. in behavioral psychology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He ran the behavioral modification program at Southern Illinois University from 1966 to 1977. For four years he served as chair of the sports medicine committee for luge and later for all the sliding sports at the Olympic Training Center, Lake Placid, New York. He now runs a private practice and consulting business in New Hampshire. David Britton used his Dartmouth ski team experience to become an active senior skier. In 2010 he won the Sise Cup, signifying the championship for his age group in the New England Alpine Masters. To win he had to ski giant slalom, super G and slalom. What’s more, his wife, Birdie, won the cup in her age group, too. In the summer David goes to the Summer Fun Nationals at Mount Hood, Oregon, where he meets up with Fran Noel, who also races there. American Geosciences Institute just published George Siegelsland’s book, Dawn of the Anthropocene Humanity’s Defining Moment (available electronically at Amazon.com).

—Alan Munro, 675 Main St., New London, NH 03257; (603) 526-2176

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1960

It was a dark and stormy day. Deep in the woods in Hanover a somber group hovered against the chill winter’s drizzle when a shrouded specter slipped from the circle and gently spooned a few ashes into an awaiting hole in the black damp earth, then poured just a bit of Rick Lyman’s favorite adult beverage in after him to tide his spirit to where ever he’s gone.

Meanwhile over to the Norwich Inn, the regular fourth Tuesday Upper Valley luncheon club met on the third Tuesday because Christmas had booked the fourth. The all-inclusive-of-holidays affair was attended by a plethora of ’60s, wives, friends and widows come to join the End of Days and gently spooned a few ashes into an awaiting hole in the black damp earth, then poured just a bit of Rick Lyman’s favorite adult beverage in after him to tide his spirit to where ever he’s gone.

Hila Lyman, Betsy McGuire, and Sage and just a bit of Dick Hanlon, Diana Diggan, Violett and Quentin Faulknier, Laura-Beth and Denny Goodman, Malora and Bill Gundy, Honey and Bruce Berman, Snake Hamilton, Ann and Roger Hanlon, Gretchen and John Hannon, Wendy and Chip Harris, Peter Hawks, Gail and Dave Wiley, Bob Kenerson, Judy and Gene Kohn, Hila Lyman, Betsy McGuire, Sam McMurtie, Carol McQuate and John Mitchell, Linda and Rick Roesch, Tony Roisman, Joanne and Eric Sailer, Julie and Dudley Smith, Marcella and Gordon Starkey, Tom Trimarco and Joan Weiler.

If you can read this, you survived. Alas, Jim Houser, Peter Herrick and Morris Feldman have departed the fellowship this 2012 year. This story may be apocryphal—the details are fuzzy. I attended a dinner party for family from far and wide, and we were encouraged to bring their children young and old. All during dinner my 4-year-old niece stared at me as I sat across from her. The girl could hardly eat for staring. I checked my shirt for spots, felt my face for food and patted my hair but nothing stopped her from staring. I tried my best to ignore her but finally it was too much for me. I asked her flat out, “Why are you staring at me?”

“Because,” said Robert Frost, “is where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in.” This column is where I have to let you in. —John M. Mitchell, 500 Grove St, Unit 14, Rutland, VT 05701; (802) 775-3716; jmm00033@comast.net

1961

The presidential search has ended and Dartmouth once again has a new president. We hope, as an alumnus of Dartmouth, he will be both a superb president and understand fully the significance of remaining in office for at least a 10-year term. Also, the importance of athletics at Dartmouth, both intercollegiate and intramural, has in the past few years apparently begun to receive substantial support from many sectors as both an important overall part of the student education and training process and as a good investment for the College on many levels. We hope this effort will be continued and perhaps even enhanced somewhat going forward.

Dick Noel has been braggadocious, and rightly so, that he shot better than his age (74) in golf a few months ago, with a round of 73 on a cold damp day in late October with Hurricane Sandy on the way. Along with this outstanding achievement, Dick has also been Senior Club Champion at the Brattleboro (Vermont) Country Club and also has three holes-in-one. This goes to show you the diversity of the members of our class—in retirement. Most of you who attended our 50th reunion clearly remember Dick as the stand-up comedian who performed his own material so well during the “Passages” session of our reunion.

Ted Tapper’s son Jake Tapper ’93 has become an outstanding news correspondent, commentator, and interviewer person-ality. He is on the air often and is often on other highly respected people from within his industry. For those of you who want the “formula” for your child or grandchild, contact Ted directly.

Alumni relations at the College has been offering webinars for Dartmouth class and club key volunteers to enhance the experience of being involved at the class or club levels. During this past November a one-hour nationwide webinar conference was offered, “Involving Wives and Widows in Class Programming,” targeted toward the pre-coeducation classes. The participation was included Donny Denniston, our class president, and Nyla Arslanian, spouse of classmate Oscar Arslanian. I wasn’t able to attend the session, but I would guess that Nyla’s role was to assert how much she was already doing for the class and that her husband should begin to get more involved. If that were true, then maybe we should have entered her name above in bold ink, rather than his? Either way, we all know how much both of them have done for the class through the decades.

At our age we are now concerned with hopping that our grandchildren attend Dartmouth. In that respect, I would like to report that a grandson of Jerry Kaminsky, a classmate long involved on various levels, has been accepted into the class of 2017. I’m not sure who is more thrilled and excited, Tommy (the accepted applicant) or Jerry (the grandfather)!

Don’t forget to lock in your calendar for the class mini-reunion scheduled for Charleston, South Carolina, on April 14-17. Also, note that a portion of the function costs will be subsidized by the class; therefore, a great time plus a bargain.

—Victor S. Rich, 5 Red Ground Road, Old Westbury, NY 11581; victor.rich@nmi.com

1962

Stand by for more news from our class. Craig Dorman and wife Cynthia have resumed residence in Fairbanks, Alaska, after a typically well-traveled year in 2012. They drove vast distances (more than 10,000 miles) to attend our 50th reunion in Hanover; to check out the status of many national monuments and parks on the way to their (other) home in Arlington, Virginia; and to participate in the 48th reunion of Craig’s UDT/SEAL Class 32 in San Diego. Along the way back to the Far North, Craig and Cynthia also found time, on a road just south of the Canadian border, to celebrate their 50th marriage anniversary. They will spend the winter months busily braiding rugs, sewing, weaving intricate baskets and planning more trips for when the cold retreats. The Dormouse never hibernates.

Doug Skopp successfully followed an academic career as a historian. Now he is the State University of New York at Plattsburg Distinguished University Teaching Professor of History emeritus and college historian. The college has honored Doug and his wife, Evelyne, by dedicating its Holocaust Memorial Gallery to them. Concurrent with this event there was created an endowment fund to support an annual competition that challenges students in all disciplines to submit original works that commemorate the historic tragedy. Doug and Evelyne are justifiably proud of this recognition.

A bulletin has been received from Irwin Kramer establishing that spirited ’62s in northern New Jersey remain undaunted in their efforts to maintain social contact with classmates despite adverse conditions. Eight of our classmates tried to dine together on Election Night this past November, in the immediate aftermath of Hurricane Sandy, but only Irwin, John Clark and Rusty Hayes were able to make the event. This “group of eight” has an interest in gathering from time to time in good fellowship among ’62s in the area. Another such meeting in early 2013 is under consideration. Be sure to respond when Irwin calls—better yet, take the initiative and call Irwin first.

—Denny Barnes, 17007 Barn Ridge Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20906; (301) 460-4523; dn-barnes02@verizon.net

1963

Meeting up with long-lost buddies, often unexpectedly, is an enduring personal experience at mini-reunions, but what about the collective experience of reconnecting with faculty and deans, our role models, authority figures and mentors? Class president Larry Bailey scored for us by recruiting Thaddeus Seymour, affectionately known as Thad, to join us June 7-9 for our 50th reunion. Larry spotted our genial dean at a Dartmouth football game and made his pitch. Thad, who will be 85 in June, responded in a November e-mail, “Polly and I are delighted to accept with pleasure. We have many special friends in the class and it will be fun to be with you, now that you’re all grown up.” Details on when and where Thad will be with us will follow. But you can be sure he will say a few words to us en masse.

The way things are going, there will be a lot en masse for Thad to address. Participation/attendance chair Tom Perry projects a record 568 classmates and still counting. Expected among them is Bruce Berman, professor emeritus of political studies and history at Queens University, Ontario and an authority on Africa, who will be inducted Saturday, June 8, into Dart-
mouth’s Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. One alum is chosen for this honor each year.

You should have received your schedule of events beginning with an early-bird arrival June 6 and ending, for those who can stay, on June 11. Among some exciting activities added to the Saturday program are an architectural walking tour of the campus, led by Marlene Heck, senior lecturer in art history and history, a student-guided bus tour of the campus and the Hanover area, a “Dartmates” baking class at King Arthur Flour and a John Merrow-moderated panel on “Why You Definitely Should Plan on Attending our 75th Reunion.”

The law firm Lankler, Siffert & Wohl recently represented Peter Madoff, who was sentenced for 10 years in his brother’s Ponzi scheme. White-collar crime is nothing new to this 27-lawyer New York City firm, one of whose partners is Frank Wohl, formerly a federal prosecutor and head of the city’s civil review complaint board, a watchdog on the NYPD. A graduate of University of Chicago Law School, Frank was deputy chief of the criminal division and then chief of the civil division for the Southern District of New York. The firm was formed in 1984 and handles civil, regulatory and criminal matters, defending charges of insider trading, market manipulation, antitrust violations, bank fraud, money laundering and other charges on behalf of hundreds of clients. Despite the stress of his practice, Frank is known for his courteous and professional manner, his personality comparable, wrote The New York Times, with Jimmy Stewart and Gary Cooper. He and Lisa, a writer, have two daughters.

I regret to report the deaths of Willy Pacheco, Charles Sullivan and Timothy Bissell. Obituary articles will follow in the online edition of this magazine.

—Harry Zlokower, 60 Madison Ave., Suite 1010, New York, NY 10016; (212) 447-9292; harry@zlokower.com

1964

Sixty-fours traveled from all over the country, Canada and Romania to celebrate 70th birthdays together in San Francisco last September: Ed Gingras and his wife, Jennifer Iams, came from Seattle; Pete Ben- zian and Maryly left the beautiful weather of San Diego; Al Cotton and Carol Potter arrived from Cape Neddick, Maine; Barbara and Chuck Savoca ventured from Naples, Florida; Zoe and Alan Nadel tripped from Memphis, Tennessee; Susan and George Fesus took local transportation; Ellen and Ray Peters came from Ontario; and the man who made the longest trip to the reunion is Larry Laster, who came with his wife, Maria, from Piatra Neamt, Romania.

With all those lovely places to call home in North America, how did Larry and Maria come to live in the beautiful city of Piatra Neamt? Logically for a history major, Larry accepted a position in finance with General Electric Co. right out of Dartmouth. He was hired away by the largest steel company in Egypt, where he met his current wife, Maria, who is from Romania. During the unrest in 2011 they and her daughter made a fast exit to Maria’s Romanian hometown. Larry used the San Francisco reunion as a reason to show her North America. They visited Ottawa, Niagara Falls, Washington, D.C., and naturally San Francisco. They recently purchased in Piatra Neamt and are renovating a vacation retreat that was formerly owned by the notorious Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. They are looking forward to our 50th, and Larry is a member of the organizing committee.

John Fishel reminisced about the reunion in glowing terms. He enjoyed bending elbows with two high school friends, Chuck Savoca and Ken Lapine. He and freshman roommate Fred Rothenberg parried each other with snipers that only one remembered. John paid homage to two other high school classmates, Roger Aaron and Dick Leukart, then wondered where is Jack Shulman. In such good shape after walking San Francisco, John returned home to win gold medals in the 5,000- and 1,500-meter race walking events at the Oklahoma Senior Games.

Gerald Shayo recently received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Tech Valley Global Business Network. He was recognized for his work with the Empire State Development Corp. promoting exports from New York State and foreign investment in New York. He is currently executive-in-residence at the Sage Colleges in Troy, New York, and owns an international consulting firm.

Our next reunion is the big one, the 50th in June 2014. The reunion committee is being chaired by Dave Hewitt. He has already

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1965

As our sophomore winter wound down and spring returned to Hanover, Dean of the Faculty Arthur Jensen prophetically gave an address titled “The Context of Our Time,” emphasizing the challenge of rapid change for a democratic society. The American legal structure began a momentous transition in March and April 1963, when Ernesto Miranda was arrested for rape in Phoenix, Arizona, and, in violation of his rights, was later in the year the Supreme Court decided in the case of Miranda v. Arizona, that indigents could have lawyers appointed to represent them if they could not afford to hire one. In events that none of us could fully appreciate, the Ba’tah Party took over in Syria in a military coup on March 8, 1963. Four days later Lee Harvey Oswald effected the mail-order purchase of the rifle with which he would assassinate the president. On April 12 Martin Luther King Jr. and others were arrested in Birmingham, Alabama, for parading without a permit as part of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference’s protest against segregation. King then wrote his open letter, “From the Birmingham Jail,” calling for nonviolent civil disobedience, asserting a “moral responsibility to disobey unjust laws.” Lawrence of Arabia won seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture. The film was loosely based on Seven Pillars of Wisdom, which, along with T.E. Lawrence’s other writings, has become highly influential in the formation of modern counter-insurgency doctrine as practiced by the U.S. Army.

That spring our classmates began to shine in various arenas. According to The Daily D, debaters Brian Butler, Dale Beithofer, Weaver Gaines and Harry Miles “stared in three tournaments, outpointing greater things to come. The lightweight crew, including Rick Davey, Edward Hirst and stroke Bryce Harbaugh, won the Durand Cup for the first time since 1959. Classmates Ted Frei, Ken McGruther, Chip Hayes and Dick Horton shone on the baseball team’s southern trip, playing 10 games in 11 days.

On November 28, 2012, the Institute for Civil Medicine Practices honored Dr. James Broselow of Hickory, North Carolina, with its Lifetime Achievement Award for the impact his career has had on safe medication. He practiced family medicine “in the good old days,” then emergency medicine from “its infancy.” In an effort to save patients’ lives Jim developed methods and technologies that are employed in hospitals all over the country. He modestly says that he has been “passionate about patient safety and technology and working to reduce medical errors” by taking advantage of technology to simplify methods and “take the math out of medicine.” Congratulations, Jim.

This year our class will be commemorating our collective 70th birthday, with a special mini-reunion in Hanover during the weekend of July 12-14. The Planning Committee will combine our festivities with the “Signature Dinner” for our “Connection Class” of 2015. On Saturday we will have a birthday reception and dinner party, probably at the Dartmouth Outing Club House on Occom Pond. Please try to join us.

The 14th annual CarniVail will be held March 1-3, featuring a premier of the Dartmouth skiing documentary, Passion for Snow. Our 50th will be June 11-16, 2015.

Please send me a note about what you have been doing.

—Tom Long, 1056 Leigh Mill Road, Great Falls, VA 22066; (703) 759-4255; tomlong@verizon.com

1966

While there may be a hint of spring in the air for some readers, this column is actually being written on Christmas Day. So it’s on fitting to acknowledge our own class Chris Kringle, the Class of ’66’s Santa.

Jim, dressed in a patriotic Santa uniform, and equipped, as he says, with “my long, dead-white beard (and unwtubed) seems to fill the role brilliantly” as “two of the few leading figures of Civil War Medicine” at the National Museum of Civil War Medicine (NMCWM) Civil War Santa.

Jim has been training for this key assignment pretty much since leaving Hanover. He spent 36 years at the University of Alabama teaching European history with a specialty in modern Germany before retiring in January 2010. About two years ago Jim and retired math teacher wife Bunnie moved to Frederic, Maryland, where they both became active volunteers with the NMCWM in Frederic.

Another classmate enjoying a busy retirement at a new location is Richard Tufaro. Following a 54-year career as a partner in the litigation group at Milbank Tweed, Hadley &McCloy, first in NYC. and then in D.C., Richard and Helen moved to Amelia Island, Florida, in 2010. Both are active with their churches and Richard has been asked to join the board of Amelia Island Plantation, a community of about 2,100 owners.

Richard and Helen also keep busy keeping up with their four children, Mary (37), Ed (32), Paul (30) and Cynthia (28) and six grandchil-

dren. Last summer they dug a bit deeper into family history and, during a driving tour of Italy and France, met Richard’s dad was born before coming to the United States at age 3. “It was a great trip,” Richard reports, “full of variety and edge traveled by most tourists.”

Also very busy in retirement is Steve Smith, who, along with wife Jean and a few neighbors, founded a land trust in 2000 to “protect the open space and natural character” of the area around Lakeside, Michigan, where the Smiths now live. Chikaming Open Lands have now protected more than 1,000 acres in nine townships. “It has been fun,” Steve reports, “and has allowed us to stay involved and active in important local environmental and community issues.” Steve retired from AVEX, an $800 million contract electronics manufacturer, after stints with a “stellar alphabet of top-tier telecom players—GE, GTE and AT&T.”

Al Ryan is one classmate still working, seemingly at three professions. Al’s day job is dealing with intellectual property and other legal matters for Harvard Business School Public HUpplus for 11 of a total of 27 years. At Harvard, Al has been a Harvard Law School Fulbright Professor, a visiting professor at Berkeley, and a visiting assistant professor at the University of California, San Diego. Al also teaches corporate law at the Harvard extension and summer school in the journalism master’s program and at Boston College Law School.

To fill in any down time, Al has written Nixon’s Ghost: War Crimes, MacArthur’s Justice, and Command Accountability, recently published by the University of Kansas Press. It’s a John Logan plays a commanding role in the history of the Philippines from the Spanish era to Vietnam. Al has watched Sounds like a good read.

—Larry Laster, 37 Greenridge Ave., White Plains, NY 10605; (917) 747-1642; lslaster@aol.com

1967

If you are reading this column, the Mayan calendar has entered a new era and the politicians have too (we hope). I posted reunion pictures and presentations (Dartmouth reflections) on the connection to the schwibbs alumni class website. At reunion I requested that anyone with a spare copy of the ’67 Arkos send it (unfortunately, the U.S. Post Office lost the one sent). The Rich Paolino ’67 Rhode Island Open hosted 13 golfers (the win-

ing foursome was Beth Paolino, Chris Paolino, Paul Killebrew and Jack Curley). The November Washington, D.C., dinner was well attended with the gathering held at the law firm of Foley & Larner L.L.P. CarniVail will be March 1-3 and will feature the Aegis for Snow. John Lobitz can provide details (johnlobitz@gmail.com).

Tom Peebles continues writing book reviews and posting them on his blog http://tombooks.wordpress.com. Several lawyers are on the move: Bruce Chasan to Philadelphia (www.brucechasanlaw.com); Jim Roos is returning to Longmeadow, Massachusetts; Wayne Johnson is retired in Rockville, Maryland; and Wayne Beyer is spending more time in North Conway, New Hampshire. Bill Lamb and Jen-

ny are exploring Europe and Asia (billamb@me.com) in their world travels. Andy Danver of Los Altos Hills, California, sent a DVD pro-
duced for the class of 1962 50th reunion featuring classmates and photos of the 1960s (this will be helpful for putting together our own 50-year project headed up by John Isaacs). Rob Kugler summarized the Alumni Council meeting themes: Year of the Arts, moving social norms (alcohol abuse, sexual assault and hazing) and the selection of College President-elect Philip Hanlon ’73 Ph.D. Sad to report another loss: Steven N. Schwartz of Philadelphia, California, died from lung cancer. Steve was active at College in Alpha Theta, Casque & Gauntlet, and Palaeopitus. He earned his J.D. from Yale Law School and went to San Diego, where he formed the Bray & Schwartz firm in 1977. Sympathies to wife Deborah. Additional details are available in online obituaries. Keep me posted.

—Dave Mangelsdorff, 3410 Turlth Village Drive, San Antonio, TX 78230-7918; (210) 344-0342; dmangelsdorff@bellsouth.net

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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1968

Midwinter greetings to all. Light news lately...perhaps everyone is saving it up for in-person communications at the reunion later this year!

June 13 through 16—mark it down! Henry Homeyer was profiled in two North Country newspapers about his new book Wobar and the Quest for the Magic Calumet. The story took shape in 1966 when Henry had a sophomore year summer job running a children’s recreation program in Saxtons River, Vermont. He had time remaining on one day’s program and lots of kids to entertain, so began to make up the story on the spot. Wobar, a boy with a mustache who can communicate with animals, and Roxie, a cougar, search for a long lost calumet, or peace pipe, that has been missing for 200 years. Henry, who has already written four gardening books, tried unsuccessfully to sell the Wobar story in 1982, when he returned from travel and work in Africa. The manuscript ended up in a drawer until 2005, when friend and columnist Nardi Campion loved it and restarted its travel to publishing.

Arnie Resnicoff has been busy in recent months. In November he was a guest in Hanover at a Veteran’s Day remembrance breakfast and later addressed the student body on the topic of “Faith and Force: Religion and the Military.” He also penned an article for Veteran’s Day in the Washington Post. In addition he has been working on the February commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the event behind the Four Chaplains Day, the day when two Protestant, one Catholic and one Jewish chaplain gave up their lives to save others when the U.S. Army transport ship Dorchester was torpedoed by the Germans during World War II. Carl Bode-Norman Holmes Pearson Prize for Outstanding Contributions to American Studies. Don has taught at Dartmouth for 40 years. Some interesting classmate activity noticed in Facebook: Gerry Bell solicited online votes, and got at least a few, in a mileage competition on LifeFitness equipment. I don’t know how he finished: He was in competition with someone who had lost 100 pounds.

Dick Olson, lifetime United Auto Workers advocate, was proudly among the large crowds in Michigan opposing the Right to Work law. Marsha and Bill Adler shared pictures and a sense of awe about their recent visit to the Galapagos Islands and Quito, Ecuador. Their trip home included a flyover of an active volcano in Guatemala.

Dave Walden moved from Georgia back to Hanover earlier this past year, giving him even more opportunities to work on class of 1968 activities. Jim Morrison praised the quality of the art in the Honolulu Museum of Art, particularly the Georgia O’Keeffe pieces. Thank you, Facebook. Incidentally, we now have 20 classmates on LinkedIn, another social media outlet. How about some more news, in any form!

—David Peck, 157 Sandwich Road, Plymouth, MA 02360-2503; (508) 746-5894; davidbpeck@aol.com

1969

Remember to make your plans to attend our 45th reunion in mid-June, when we will combine our celebration with the class of ’68. The reunion co-chairs Rick Willets and Paul Tuhus have already mailed and e-mailed information to you. If you have any questions you can contact them or any of the class officers. Those of you planning to attend please contact someone in the class who has not attended and urge them to join in this gathering. Sadly, when we review the number of classmates who are no longer with us since the last reunion, we recognize the limited chances we have of sharing time with those people we knew and enjoyed during our stay in Hanover. So please make this reunion a priority for your summer schedule.

Apparently ‘tis the season to write books. In the last column we mentioned two new books by class authors and now we welcome Robert Garnett to the library with his newly published work Charles Dickens in Love, in which he describes the influence the three major loves of Dickens’ life had on his writings.

A belated report from our Homecoming weekend included community project work as Kelly Simpson, Bill Stableford and Rick Willets participated in a barn raising at the Dart-
mouth Organic Farm. Mark Anderson and John Leavitt with Sue were active on another project painting and staining. The class meeting included all the above as well as most of the officers plus Jim Staros, Greg Lau, Mark Bankoff, John Bisson and Peter Imber. The parade, bonfire and several gatherings for meals were enjoyed by all, despite the football loss to the Johns of Harvard.

During a family holiday in the Solomon Islands to explore the history and culture of the area, Bill Coulson found a GI dog tag from World War II. After extensive research he traced the owner to North Carolina and traveled there to return the tag to the soldier's family.

David Prentice provided information on a front-page article that appeared on Homecoming Saturday in the Valley News about the museum quality collection of Dartmouth memorabilia Paul Tuhus has accumulated and saved from our four years in Hanover. To read the article contact David or me for a PDF of the story or you can meet Paul in June and ask him for a personal tour (or at least his description of the collection).

Our representative to the Alumni Council, Peter Elias, provided us all with a comprehensive report of the fall meeting, which included links to many of our alumni contacts of the College like the Black Family Visual Arts Center and the Hood Museum. He also had a link to photos he had taken of the newly remodeled Hanover Inn, all of which you can find in his report on the class website.

Regrettably we have learned of the death of David Jacobsen. Dave passed away November 22 after battling esophageal cancer.

—Steve Larson, 3101 W 14th St, Overland Park, KS 66221; (913) 770-4338; wheate9@gmail.com

1970 Greetings, fellow '70s. It’s December 22 and since the world didn’t end yesterday as the Mayans predicted, I guess I should start Christmas shopping and get to work on this column as it is due Hanover in mid-December. After 30-plus years with the Golden West Toys’ list. In case you or your kids or your grandkids didn’t find Nanoblocks under the Christmas tree I’m sure you can call Larry Killgallon, president and chief operating officer of Ohio Art, and he’ll let you see some. You may recall that Ohio Art’s flagship product, Etch A Sketch, got more than a little publicity in last fall’s presidential campaign.

Kudos are once more in order for Star John McKinney for orchestrating a second first-class mini-reunion this fall. According to Star (and confirmed by independent auditors) nine classmates plus spouses turned out for a perfect day in Princeton on November 17. Tom Quinn was in town from Denver and joined Linda and Bob Miklar, Fafy and Jim Decker, Sally and Ernie Babcock, Pete Donovan, Wayne Bardsley, Donny Brown and Jeff Dahlin. It must have been a great time because, as Miklar noted, “Tailgating is a lot tougher than playing!” Star reports, “The day was gloriously brilliant and warm, and the Big Green runned Princeton by scoring 35 unanswered points, after starting the game down 14-0, ending the game winning 35-21.”

Speaking of reunions, here is an update regarding our 45th reunion which has reinvigorated group three classes for those 30 to 45 years out. This means that we will be celebrating with the ’71s and ’72s in June of 2016. In another positive move the College has done away with mid-week reunion dates. So mark your calendars now—we hope this won’t conflict with anyone’s high school 50th.

—Bill Wilson, 104 Highlands Bluffs Drive, Cary, NC 27518; wilson689y@gmail.com

1971 Greetings, ’71s! The mailbag is fairly empty this month, so I’ll remind you about our awareness of parents of Dartmouth. Nearly 60 years and was Bill’s neighbor in East Barnard, Vermont. It hasn’t been easy being an Orioles fan, but we do it.”

Truth be told, I’ve gotten back into the love: filmmaking, which is now all digital (as opposed to celluloid, which we learned at Dartmouth) psychiatry professor named Tom McAllister ’75, DMS ’72, and currently a consultant to import wine from recently are in contact with recently are in contact with, with Sue were active on another...
Bar Association last Wednesday evening—around 125 lawyers! We also went to Krakow for the weekend—gorgeous city!—and from there a day visit to Birkenau and Auschwitz—very sobering.

Continuing the series “What’s the latest on?” our classmates, anyone in contact with—and might have news about—Steven N. Arsenault, Christopher R. Ashley or Robert W. Averill, M.D.? Please continue to send your updates and news to me.

—Bill Price, 12 Lummi Key, Bellevue, WA 98006; bill@drivasolutions.com

1973

Is there a spring in your step?

Mitch Kurz is a candidate for trustee on the Alumni Council. As recounted by Bill Nisen, “I am extremely happy to report that I seconded the nomination of Mitch Kurz as the Alumni Council’s nominee to the board of trustees. Mitch and I were dormmates in South Fayerweather, and I cannot be happier that he will be a candidate for our board. I am not only pleased for our class, but I am pleased for the College, as Mitch exemplifies the best of what the College has taught us.” Mitch is an education advocate and serves as treasurer of the Harlem Children’s Zone and as academic dean of the Bronx Center for Science and Math. Mitch also serves on the Tucker Foundation board of visitors. Trustee balloting takes place online and by mail from now through March 12. Be sure to vote!

The Valley News reported in November the Hanover Area Chamber of Commerce named Paul Gross and Peggy Sadler “Small Business Innovator of the Year” for their jewelry store, Designer Gold. The chamber cited as a basis for the leadership award their “extraordinary combination of business acumen and care for the community as expressed through the application of surprising innovation to their high-quality jewelry and their passion as volunteers and business people for a healthy community in Hanover.” The Hopkins Center for the Arts was also an awardee, as one of the prime Upper Valley arts organizations, due to its “consistent modeling of collaboration with peer art organizations, Dartmouth and area students of all ages, patrons of the arts and a continuous stream of creative performers and artists.”

Stradley Ronon partner Lee Rosengard was appointed an adjunct faculty member by the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Since January Lee has been teaching a course designed to be an introductory class for college juniors, seniors and graduate students interested in the U.S. legal system. Lee also lectures at Villanova University School of Law, is co-chair of his firm’s alternative dispute resolution practice group and serves as a member of the commercial and the large complex case panels for the American Arbitration Association.

After graduation Helen Kemp Zax obtained a law degree from Georgetown and a master’s in education from Harvard. She practiced law at Wald, Harkrader & Ross in Washington, D.C. (Anita Hill’s first legal employer), and was the assistant director of the legal research and writing program at Georgetown University Law Center. Helen now focuses on tutoring with Advantage Testing in the Washington area, as well as creative writing endeavors.

President Mark Harty reported that a small but spirited group had a fall mini-reunion at the Yale Club in New York City. In attendance were David Clark, Nick Chamousis, John Grossman, Barry Grove, Bruce Ling, John Neff, Rick Routhier and Jim Sullivan. Look for an event near you, or better yet, volunteer to put one together.

Please keep your biographical and contact information updated so we can communicate with you.

—Val Armento, 227 Sylvan Ave., San Mateo, CA 94403; val.armento@alum.dartmouth.org

1974

Bruce “Willie” Williamson is moving on to new professional challenges after having completed a six-year assignment as president of the Sterno Group, with the successful divestiture of the company from Blyth Inc., and merger with Candle Lamp Co., LLC. Bruce has enjoyed a career in the consumer products and food industries with such notable companies as Procter & Gamble, Pepsico and Sara Lee. He earned an M.B.A. from the Booth School of Management at the University of Chicago directly after Dartmouth. A native of Illinois, Bruce and his wife of nearly 32 years, Alice, live in Glencoe, north of Chicago. Alice has a master’s in family counseling and trains Christian missionaries from around the world.
1975

By now I'm sure you've read about the big news on the College front with the selection of Philip J. Hanlon '77, Ph.D., as Dartmouth’s 18th president. Phil, 57, serves as provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, where he is also the Donald J. Lewis Professor of Mathematics. He takes office on July 1.

As always, be safe.

—Rick Sample

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1976

Greetings, ’76!

I’m sitting here the day after Christmas 2012 and hope that you and your families were able to enjoy time together through the holidays. I wonder, what has the advances in social media and the instantaneous availability of information, if my columns, viewed eight weeks after being written, are even relevant any more. In any event, if you are not subscribing to the online class of 1976 newsletter, make sure that you do. Martha Hennessy is doing a terrific job of putting more detailed, timely information out to the class than I can put into 500 words every two months. Between the Newsletter and the Class of 1976 Facebook page you can access almost everything that I put in this column much sooner than you’ll see it in the alumni magazine.

The only piece of news that I didn’t see in the most recent 1976 newsletter actually comes from The Norwich Times in Norwich, Vermont. In its fall 2012 issue was a long article about a project undertaken by Bill Nutt involving sculpture for an Oxford University alumnus that has been presented as a gift to his college within the university, Linacre. The gift was a sundial sculpted from granite. The actual sundial was built on a base that was a book the same size as a 15th-century manuscript of the Nuremberg Chronicle, a book of the early Renaissance written by a medieval scholar. The finished product was truly international. It was made in Vermont right in the Upper Valley from granite imported from Africa and now resides in Oxford in Great Britain. The entire project involved considerable collaboration between Bill and the donor, Frank Manasek.

I had hoped to pass along “new” news of other classmates. Brian Matimore and Louise Erdrich, all of which was literary, but I was scooped by Martha. Brian had his book published, Idea Stormers: How to Lead and Inspire Creative Breakthroughs. It recounts actual examples of new idea and innovation processes in companies ranging from “smaller” companies up through Fortune 500 companies. Brian’s company, Growth Engine, in Norwalk, Connecticut, is the link between what he does and the actual examples used in the book. (You can read more about him in the back-page file in the Jan-Feb issue of DAM.)

Congratulations to Louise, who won the 2012 National Book Award for her novel, The Round House.

Martha has additional information about both books in the latest class of ’76 newsletter. If you’re not receiving the newsletter online, you’ll want to check it out and add your name to the list so that you can receive it electronically. Here is the address for the most recent newsletter: http://issuu.com/dartmouth1976/docs/1976newsletter.december.2012.

That’s the news that’s fit to print for now. Send me news when you can or news of yourself or other classmates that you think will be of interest to other classes and I will pass it on. In the meantime, a safe and healthy 2013 to you and yours.

—Jay Josselyn
106 Yukon Lane, Chapel Hill, NC 27514; (919) 495-784; jayjosselyn@icloud.com

1977

Greetings, ’77!

The Sunday, November 18, “The Boss” featured in the “Business” section of The New York Times was none other than Michelle Valensi Stacy. (I recommend googling the piece.)

Michelle is president of the Keurig unit of Green Mountain Coffee Roasters. Keurig makes machines that change the way many of us consume coffee. In 2008 711,000 single-serve brewer containers were sold in the last three months of the year; in 2011 4 million were sold in that holiday period! Michelle’s
Jeff Lyon’s youngest daughter, Jill, ’13, is set to graduate in June. His oldest, Kate ’05, lives in N.Y.C. and has worked for many years at ABC; Amy, class of 2007 at Cornell, was a three-year starter in basketball and has worked in retail for many top sports franchises; and Jason ’10 is climbing the business ladder in Stamford, Connecticut. Jeff is a serious hiker who has climbed Mount Moosilauke 30 times. He is ready for June to harvest his organic garden, as the last of 16 years of Ivy League tuition checks begins to bear fruit.

Former alumni magazine intern made good: Brad Brinegar, the proud CEO of McKee Worldwide (recently named the most effective independent advertising agency in the world by Eiffel Worldwide), was thrilled that last July South Korea’s Cheil Worldwide acquired the Durham, North Carolina-based agency. The firm’s terse motto of “Listen, Provoke, Love, Simplify, Believe” now ends with “Tuhon,” Korean for the relentless drive to achieve extraordinary results despite all obstacles.

Johns Hopkins’ Larry Appel, M.D., M.P.H., received notification of a sterling honor last fall: membership in the Institute of Medicine for his landmark research in preventing heart disease, stroke and kidney disease. Larry is convinced that an essential way to bring down the morality rate of disease is for the patient to take charge of his health as much as possible. Larry’s M.D. is from N.Y.U. and his master’s in public health is from Johns Hopkins. Congratulations on your innovative approach to research and your well-deserved honor, Larry.

The travel bug first bit Jeff Lelek during the language study abroad in Blois in spring 1975. Coming out of a two-year retirement, Jeff is relocating from Steamboat Springs, Colorado, to Moscow, where he will work for TNK-BP (the third largest oil company in Russia and 10th largest private oil company in the world). Farewell, Jeff. . . do siervanji.

November news but still compelling: Our class of 1977 congratulates president-elect and classmate Dr. Phil Hanlon. Michigan’s loss is Dartmouth’s gain.

—John T. Bird, 1977 Chateau Circle, Apt. 306, Birmingham, AL 35209. (205) 276-4609; jtbirdcom@gmail.com

1978

Planning continues for our 35th reunion—“The Tapestry of Our Lives”—June 13-16. Co-chairs Jim Basset and Christine Simpson Brent are assembling a great team and a great agenda, and could use your help and ideas, so give them a call or e-mail (jamesbassett78@gmail.com, 603-271-2646, and csimpsonbrent@yahoo.com, 415-383-7445). And be sure to make your own plans to attend.

Big round of snaps to John Carney of Delaware and Annie McLane Kuster of New Hampshire for winning election (re-election in...
HAY A DAM REUNION!

Dartmouth Alumni Magazine

ENCORE! THE WORK CENTER

Take a break from your daily routines at the Work Center on the Dartmouth campus. Join us for a free lunch featuring all you can eat and drink, including beer and wine, as well as a chance to win a basket filled with local goods. Wednesday, May 22, from 11:30 AM to 1 PM. RSVP required. For more information, visit dartmouth.edu/encore.

1979

Dateline December 28, 2012: Stuck in Mount Kisco, New York, peering over the edge of the fiscal abyss. The bad news is that we’re likely to go over; the good news is that we survived the May–June DAM, so this is your last chance for input before our reunion in June. Don’t delay—write today!

—Dave Hov, 516 Rail Court, McLean, VA 22102; (703) 643–8040; davidthow@gmail.com

1980

If your travels during spring break bring you near the North or South poles, keep an eye out for Ken Golden, who has now completed 15 scientific trips to the polar regions. Ken, a professor of mathematics at the University of Utah, has studied sea ice for most of his life and wrestles with one of the most compelling issues of our time: climate change and the fate of the polar ice caps. Ken is known for applying the ideas and methods of composite materials and statistical physics to sea ice and the climate system. He recently returned from a major two-month Antarctic expedition and the icebreaker Aurora Australis, which served as a floating home for Ken and his four shipping crates of experimental equipment. Ken began his studies of sea ice at NASA while in high school. At Dartmouth he continued his studies at the U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Lab on Lyme Road. Competing interests drew Ken briefly away from sea ice—he earned a Ph.D. in applied mathematics and worked postdoctoral and faculty positions at Princeton and Rutgers—before he relocated to Salt Lake City, Utah, and returned to the ice, first by helping friends with their Antarctic experiments and then by running his own. In 2011 Ken was selected as a fellow of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics for his work on composite materials.
"extraordinary interdisciplinary work on the mathematics of sea ice." In 2012 Ken received the University of Utah’s highest research award after receiving the school’s highest teaching award in 2007. He has presented his findings on polar climate change to Congress three separate times. Ken shows his large freshman calculus classes videos of fun-loving penguins to drive home the notion of how unexpectedly useful math can be and how it can take you to places never imagined.

Many of the outstanding students you knew are outstanding teachers today. Bert Boles recently forwarded an article about revi-...
Rules For Dating In the New Economy

I’m going to bug you every chance I get to remind you about our 30th reunion June 13-16. Can you believe it has been 30 years since we graduated? Check out our Facebook page and class website (http://dartmouth.org/classes/83) for pictures from the past. By the time you receive this magazine, our plans will be set. If you haven’t been getting monthly e-mails from the class, please send me your e-mail address!

Mark Gorman’s profile picture on Facebook is intriguing. “Following a few days in Beijing on business, we had two days to explore. We had to see The Great Wall. After hiking to the top of the wall we explored, took pictures and generally enjoyed the views. When it came time to leave we found sleds that one could ride to the base of the wall. The sleds rode along tracks that were set up like an amusement park ride, with lots of twists and turns. Each sled had manual brakes, but their use was optional—it was a great ride and clearly one of my better business trips!”

Bill Hambrock is making news again! The Hanover Lions Club recently honored him with the Melvin Jones Award. Named for the founder of Lions Club International, the award is the Lions Club Foundation’s highest honor acknowledging “an individual’s dedication to service in the community and beyond” and qualities such as generosity, compassion and concern for others.

Laura Tromovitch, artistic director of Livermore Shakespeare Festival and chair of the theater arts department at University of the Pacific, was recognized by the Alameda County (California) board of supervisors with a 2012 Arts Leadership Award. Lisa is also a co-author of the recently released book More Votes than a Count: A Case Study in Voter Mobilization. She created television education spots that helped voters fill out their ballots, recruited poll workers and prepared voters to use provisional ballots.

Roger Goodman was re-elected to a fourth term as state representative in the Washington State Legislature, representing the Seattle suburbs of Redmond (home of Microsoft) and Kirkland (home of Costco). He was just selected to be the new chair of the House public safety committee, overseeing the criminal justice system, emergency preparedness and other public safety matters. Roger says that they’ve “made major strides here in Washington State to reduce deaths on the roadways from drunk driving, as well as the harm from domestic violence. It’s really gratifying to be able to make a positive difference in the conditions of people’s lives.”

Dave Ross recently attended services at his local church, Grace Episcopal Church in Manchester, New Hampshire, and the newly ordained bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire, Robert Hirschfeld, presided and gave the sermon.

Dave says that Robert “was excellent and really moving and a true credit to Dartmouth and our class.” Dave got together with Mark Ardagna for a Dartmouth hockey game in Hanover. Mark lives in Atlanta and “is going great guns as an exec for Akamai Technologies.” Dave himself is living in Manchester, New Hampshire, and his son Ben is a senior at the University of Oregon. Dave works as a writer for a company he founded called Ross-Common, LLC. He stays in touch regularly with most of his class from Heorot. Dave also keeps in contact with Deno Mokas, who lives in Manchester as well and is “doing a great job with family and career.”

—Maren Christensen, 173 S. Nardo Ave, Solana Beach CA 92075; maren@ymail.com

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NORWICH, VT • $389,000
MLS# 4183578 - This wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has been totally rebuilt from the ground up to create a true “green” house. Excellent energy efficiency enhanced by super insulation, low-e windows, and thoughtful use of passive solar capability. The design invites comfort, with an open living space, high-end finishes and appliances. The location is pastoral and the lot is lovely.

HANOVER, NH • $525,000
MLS# 4190624 - Walk to downtown Hanover from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape. Offering a bright and sunny living room with fireplace, a spacious kitchen, library, dining room and family room. With 2,557 S.F. of space inside, and an acre of land outside, there is plenty of room to spread out. You will find hardwood floors throughout, a garage and extra living space waiting for your creative ideas.

NORWICH, VT • $499,000
MLS# 4175891 - With outstanding views overlooking the Connecticut River and Dartmouth College boathouse, this 10 room home boosts 4 bedrooms and 3 baths in a fabulous, lovely neighborhood location within a short walk or bike to Ledyard Bridge, Hanover and Norwich downtowns. The 1.5± acres envelopes a level, nicely landscaped yard in front with an in-ground pool in the backyard.

HANOVER, NH • $699,999
MLS# 4198012 - Built in 1950 and extensively renovated in 2011 this in-town Hanover home sits on a corner lot in a very desirable walk to everything location. The home consists of 2,310 S.F., with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Standout features include a gleaming top-of-the-line cook’s kitchen with stainless appliances, granite and concrete counters and a sumptuous master bathroom.

LEBANON, NH • $439,000
MLS# 4178495 - This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial enjoys an elevated location on a scenic road. The 3± acres are framed by stone walls, gardens and fruit trees. A spacious kitchen with Persian green granite counters, and an open flow floor plan make this home perfect for entertaining. With a library, a shop, and room for future expansion over the large garage, this home is both elegant and practical.

CORNISH, NH • $995,000
MLS# 4185663 - Originally built in the 1880s, this lovely Cape was totally renovated. Lifted from its tired self into its contemporary equivalent - walls to windows, foundation to framing, plumbing to painting, roofing to rafters - hardly a stone has been unturned! Abundant space for company will be found in a nearby guest house. A pole barn and 31 acres of woods and pasture as well!!

POMFRET, VT • $649,000
MLS# 4179153 - This 2,928 S.F. Colonial is set on 27± acres and sited to take full advantage of passive solar with its south facing orientation. Views of the beautiful hills can be seen from most windows, and the wrap-around porch. Inside you will find 3 bedrooms, 4 baths and lots of light. With open fields and a pond, the property is a haven for the outdoor enthusiast, ideal for a small farm.

EASTMAN, NH • $359,000
MLS# 4205071 - You’ll feel at home instantly when you walk into this lovingly cared for home on Anderson Pond. The spacious living room with fireplace offers sunny spaces and year-round water views. With 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, and 2,900 S.F. of room to spread out inside, and .98± acre of waterfront land outside, this home has something for everyone. The Eastman amenities are an added bonus!

STRAFFORD, VT • $899,000
MLS# 4133087 - A truly unique opportunity to own one of the premier horse farms in Vermont. A grand 1820 Colonial farmhouse is the centerpiece, with 205± mostly open acres, 1 30-box stall barn with an attached 60’ x 120’ indoor riding arena, a stand alone 6-box stall barn, 2 FEI approved dressage arenas, a 5,000 S.F. warehouse and miles of split rail fenced paddocks.

PLAINFIELD, NH • $599,000
MLS# 4171153 - This 3 bedroom, 4 bath Contemporary is a dream house. Over 5,700 S.F. of stunning space designed for pleasure. A 49-acre private site offers commanding views overlooking the Connecticut River Valley. With 9 garage bays, a sound-proof theater, a closed porch, an attached workshop, underground utilities, paved driveway, and spacious south-facing multi-level decks.

SPRINGFIELD, VT • $670,000
MLS# 4181644 - This immaculate 3-bedroom, 3 bath home sits in the heart of Vermont. You will enjoy the oversized screened-in porch that allows unobstructed views of the Connecticut River. The 3.5± acres are protected by large old shade trees. A level, manicured lawn and open fields are outlined with detailed stone walls. A gourmet kitchen and in-ground pool make entertaining easy.
1984

On a constant search to figure out how to use Derek’s airline mileage, I recently schemed to take our middle daughter Emma (19) to Southeast Asia. After all, my uncle and cousins live in Hong Kong and we had never been. Since we were going all the way there, else where should we go? We decided that prior to culminating our travels for Thanksgiving in Hong Kong, we would also visit Siem Reap, Cambodia, as well as Hanoi and Halong Bay, Vietnam.

If I didn’t know anything better I’d think President Obama was following us because he had just been in our hometown of Boulder, Colorado, before the elections and was heading to Cambodia just after, as were we, but we decided not to pursue any link in case the Secret Service thought that somehow we were the stalkers.

My main impression of the entire trip was that I felt very safe despite the apparent lack of rules and laws. In Cambodia and Vietnam no real stop lights or traffic direction among the millions of mopeds and tuk tuk s. It took me awhile to get into it, but the somewhat daunting task of just crossing a busy street, while dodging every imaginable type of transport, was mastered within a matter of days.

Emma really got into it by eating jellyfish and pigs knuckles at Dim Sum in Hong Kong too. (Must have gotten that from Derek). As I still reel from the culture shock of re-entry into the United States, I reached out to other ‘84s to find Dartmouth area back issues.

•  Find Dartmouth alumni notices whenever a new issue is posted online.
•  Browse through recent back issues.
•  Read stories, class notes and obituaries online.
•  Post comments.
•  Share stories electronically.
•  Sign up to receive e-mail and obituaries online.

You can also join our Facebook group at facebook.com/DartmouthAlumniMagazine

1985

Happy holidays and best wishes for 2013 to everyone! While the weather outside may be frightful, I am pretty sure this column will not be so delightful. Last-minute deadlines and holiday consumption tend to jeopardize editorial updates. I’ve done since more from the couch playing remote hangman and scrabble on my iPhone.

There is news, however, and it is good. From the track world I received an update from Jim Sapienza. Jim was nominated and later chosen to be inducted into the Kentucky State Hall of Fame this year for his cross-country and track achievements. On January 5 the Kentucky Association of U.S. Association of Track and Field Coaches and the Kentucky Track and Cross-Country Coaches Association will combine to put on the eighth annual awards banquet. This banquet will be to honor all the venues of the running sports in the state of Kentucky. Congratulations to Jim on this great honor!

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From the literary world Matthew Dickerson provided this update: “I have three more books published in the past five years: Nos. 7, 8 and 9. The most recent one, A Hobbit Journey: Discovering the Enchantment of J.R.R. Tolkien’s Middle-earth, is receiving lots of (positive) attention. I just finished a radio interview with KTIS 900 in Minneapolis. Last week I was interviewed by WCIAD 800 in Montreal. (I live in Vermont about 140 hours away from Dartmouth and teach at Middlebury, so this is a bit surprising.) I am scheduled in January for a recorded interview with Ken Myers (formerly of NPR, now of Mars Hill Audio Journal for its bimonthly CD commentary). Huffington Post asked me to do a piece because of my book; it is due out today, though as of 9:45 a.m. it hasn’t appeared online yet. Image Journal asked me for a piece for next week. I am invited now to speak all over the country. In 2011-12 I was the distinguished lecturer of the year at Trinity Western University in British Columbia, and a distinguished lecturer at University of Texas, San Antonio, in 2011 I was the keynote speaker at the annual Tolkien conference hosted by the English department at the University of Vermont. This October I was flown to Anchorage, Alaska, and spoke on Tolkien at the University of Alaska Anchorage. Meanwhile, reviews and mention of the book keep coming in.”

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an amazing coincidence, all of them must have received the same book for the holidays: Obscure, Absurd Words Worth a Lot of Points. I’m not positive but I’m pretty certain Matt Dickerson did not write this one.

Wishing everyone a healthy, happy and safe new year!

—John MacManus, 118 Ringwood Road, Rosemont, PA 19010; slampong@aol.com; Leslie A., Davis Dah, 83 Pickleland Road, Greenwich, CT 06831; (203) 552-2070; dahlleslie@yahoo.com

1986

Liz McClintock was the first to reply to my call for scoops, so she gets to start off this column: “I was accepted as a fellow at the Institut d’Études Politiques (Sciences Po University) for the academic year 2012-13, and I’m hoping that my time here in Paris will vastly accelerate my progress on my thesis. It is certainly improving my knowledge of café, fromage et vin!” Tom Pennekamp is living and working in Miami as a trial lawyer handling personal injury, wrongful death and complex commercial litigation matters. “I handled a case against an abortion clinic in Miami where a child was born alive in the clinic and they killed it. Had the clinic shut down, the owners prosecuted and the doctor’s license stripped in Florida. I worked on the ValuJet disaster, as well as the plane crash where I ran the corporate debt team for Bank of America and integrated the newly acquired Merrill Lynch investment banking group into the lending process at the bank. We came back to California for our girls to start high school and middle school with their classmates in Palo Alto. We traveled as much as possible—diving in the Great Barrier Reef, hiking a glacier in New Zealand and riding camels at dawn at Uluru (Ayers Rock).” From Andrea Strimling: “My husband, Tiering Njobup, our 6-year-old son Yeshe Dorje and I live in Lexington, Massachusetts, abutting conservation forest on one side and the Minuteman Bikeway on another. I do applied research on international peace building, especially civil-military coordination in places such as Afghanistan. I’m interested in how organizations work together toward shared goals, even across profound organizational differences. Our two older children (my kids through marriage) live in Germany. One works for the German development aid agency and the other finished high school. Yeshe is into everything—sports, music, art. And we are going solar!” —Davida (Sherman) Dinerman, 12 Kings Row, Ashland, MA 01721; (508) 231-8813; davida@dinerman.com; Mark Greenstein, 117F Brittany Farms, New Britain, CT 06053; (860) 224-6688; msg@ivybound.net

1988

I open with the sad news of another terrible loss for our class. Tom Pollard died in late October. Rick Hill, Lance High and John Olson are planning a service to remember Tom and honor his memory during our reunion this June. Rick shared that, “Tom
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was the best man in my wedding, and I’ve hunted with him in the Adirondacks, Quebec, Wisconsin and many other places. He has been a mischievous uncle to my daughters for the past 15 years. We miss him and we’ve cried a lot. Many Dartmouth students remember Tom for his sense of humor, his willingness to lend you his motorcycle and his ability to really listen when you needed somebody to talk to. I hope our classmates will attend our 25th reunion and join Lance, John and me in paying our respects to Tom in Hanover in June.” Tom’s obituary is posted on our class website and memorial gifts can be made to the College he loved so well.

I know I’m not alone in pondering life and loss—it’s the middle-age stage we’re in, I’m afraid. My best tonic of late is surrounding myself with purposeful people. This month’s mailbox contained some laudable examples.

Katherine Dawes has worked at the EPA for 20 years and was recently honored for her “unprecedented emphasis on the importance of environmental evaluation.” The citation lauded Katherine for being “well known for her adeptness at cross-agency connections” and “unbelievably successful in developing evaluation capacity at the EPA.” Katherine and her husband, Barry Lucas, are raising two energetic children in Washington, D.C. Another hard-working classmate, John Scott, is also highly regarded in his profession. John was named president and CEO of Orient-Express Hotels & Resorts.

Julie (Clyma) DiRemigio made a career change last year. I asked her for an update: “I had been teaching high school math for the last 18 years, but in June 2011 left the teaching profession and started a home business that specializes in health and wellness products. All organic and eco-friendly. I’m very passionate about the products, and starting this business was an amazing way to keep a career but be able to dedicate much more time to my family (I have two kids, ages 5 and 7). So I’m extremely busy but happily making my own hours. Looking forward to return to reunion this summer!”

Kristin Zimmermann Miskavitch is coordinating a successful mentoring program for urban middle-school students that was co-founded by her father, John C. Zimmermann ’53. The Jones-Zimmermann Academic Mentoring Program (J-Z AMP) has boosted high school graduation rates to 85 percent for its urban participants during the past 10 years. Impressed by these outcomes, I asked Kristin for more information and she explained, “I’m a liaison among our current J-Z AMP sites: Yale, Trinity College and Sacred Heart University. We’re hoping to expand the program to three more urban sites during the next five years. Ideally, we’d like to partner with a much larger foundation that could oversee implementation across the country. To that end, I’ll be very interested to know of any classmates with connections to urban universities—we have a proven formula ready to roll.” Lest these impressive classmate accomplishments feel daunting rather than inspiring to you, I’ll close with a quote from E.B. White. I found this on a greeting card that I can’t seem to give away: “I arise in the morning torn between a desire to improve the world and a desire to enjoy the world. This makes it hard to plan the day.”

Cheers.

—Jane (Grussing) Lonnquist, 3510 Drexel Ave, Edina, MN 55424; jlennonquist@earthlink.net

1989

Spring is around the corner, but this column was written in the middle of an old-fashioned New England snowstorm, on the cusp of a new year, as giant flakes fell outside my lakeside window in the Berkshire hills of Massachusetts. I opened my Yankee magazine to see a picture of a wintry Occom Pond, a reminder of seasons past. Eric Korenman, a radiologist at the nearby Berkshire Medical Center and still an avid photographer, wrote that his son’s ski practice was canceled because of the heavy snow. He and his family have resided in Massachusetts since 2000.

One of the great pleasures of this job is hearing from classmates around the globe, especially after an absence of many years. Thokozani Xaba writes from Durban, South Africa, where he is the dean of the University of KwaZulu-Natal School of Built Environment and Development Studies. He is married with five children, including a 22-year-old daughter who recently completed her medical degree and wants to be a marine biologist. Thokozani and his wife, who is a teacher, also have four sons, ranging from ages 6 to 14. He visited his family in the United States about once a year for American Sociological Association Conference or the African Studies Association Conference, and writes, “Believe it or not, I have become a bureaucrat. I enjoy my visits to the United States because— although they are one of the few reminders and places where I can still pretend to be an academic.”

Now, onto part two of the David Irwin update. He reports that last spring he drove up to the Waucoma, Wisconsin, farm of Rob Albright for a day of turkey hunting. “For three hours on a Sunday morning,” he writes, “we sat in our tent under a 40-degree rain, watching several toms strut around, 30 to 50 yards out of range.” Rob reports much better luck on their pleasant hunting expedition in the fall. Rob lives in Edina, Minnesota, and works at Alternative Strategy Advisors, the investment firm that he started a few years ago with Randy Jacobus ’88. Rob and Carolyn have a son and a daughter. Dave also caught up with Peter Lurie in New York and reports that Peter has been working in strategic partnerships at American Express.

Ted Chung recounted to Peter Mahoney not too long ago, that he ran into Brooks Entwistle in the customs line at the New Delhi airport last summer. Brooks was headed back to Singapore and Ted back to Chicago. Ted reports that Brooks is the “head honcho” (aka chairman) of Goldman Sachs Southeast Asia, after being the chairman in India. Every summer Brooks and his wife and children fly to Canada from the Far East to spend time at a summer place around Toronto.

Zack Levine, otherwise known as your secretary’s spouse, has a new position as the chair of neurosurgery at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Maryland. He specializes in cranial-based surgery and surgery for movement disorders, including Parkinson’s. He recently had the chance to catch up with his old fraternity brother John Shaw and John’s wife, Elizabeth, at their lovely house during a trip to San Francisco. A Chicago neurosurgery meeting also allowed him to cross paths with his freshman-
year roommate Chris Ames, a neurosurgeon and the head of spinal deformity and spine tumor surgery at the University of California, San Francisco. Chris did his residency at the University of California, San Diego, followed by a fellowship at the Barrow Neurological Institute in Arizona, before he settled in San Francisco. Chris is married with three children—Pearson, Sebastian and Scarlett—and has taken up photography in his spare time.

Finally, congratulations to Scott McElhaney, who has been elected president-elect of the Dallas Bar Association.

—Jennifer Avellino, 5912 Aberdeen Road, Bethesda, MD 20817; javellino@mac.com

1990

Straight to the news: An enthusiastic report received from Gwen Pointer, now the director of corporate sponsorship and new business development for the Brooklyn Academy of Music (BAM). BAM is America’s oldest performing arts center located in the heart of one of the world’s creative capitals, Brooklyn. Her job is to tell BAM’s story as a home for adventurous artists, and ideas and ideas with world-renowned programming in theater, film, music, dance, opera and literature.

Rob Adams sends along a “Howzit” from Cape Town, South Africa. Rob joined Tommy Clark ’92 in helping to run Grassroot Soccer, a nonprofit working on youth development all over Africa with a primary focus on behavior change around HIV and AIDS.

John Stouffer lives in Manhattan Beach, California, and works as director of PR for Fuel TV, a cable television network and part of Fox Sports Media Group. The network was rebranded to cover the Ultimate Fighting Championship, so he’s learning the difference between a “rear naked choke” and a “superman punch.” John is also recently engaged to Stacey Broadwell and will be married in March in the L.A. area. He sees classmates Marc Fogelson and George Becker at least once a year for a good snowboard/ski adventure.

Sunil K. “Peter” Pasi and Hallie Lewis celebrated the birth of their daughter Sara Kamila Pasi on December 18. Peter reports that mother and baby are happy and healthy, not least due to the fact that their pediatrician is a Dartmouth graduate at Dartmouth,” April wrote (read more)

1992

The 92nd day of the year is coming up, so mark your calendar for our annual classwide virtual mini-reunion on April 2. Share a quick update (just what you’re doing that day) in our Facebook group or e-mail news@dartmouth92.org. We’ll compile the responses in an upcoming newsletter.

Our mini-reunion chair Brant Rose reports: “We had a great Homecoming mini-reunion October 27 with the second tailgate combo ’89-’90-’92 by Simpsons, pregame. Look for the same gathering next year!” On campus were Bob and Lynee Delise, Dave Harrison, Chip and Hope Martin, Ben Schuler and Joni Wiredu.

Another October mini-reunion, in New York’s West Village, included Peter Aaron, Leah O’Donnell and Allegra Kochman. “Allegra met us in her break from presenting at the American Institute of Architects New York chapter’s Archtober [conference],” wrote Brant, who attended with his wife, Toochis Morin Rose. “Her work has also been featured again in the West 4th Street subway exhibition!” Archtober is a month-long festival of architectural activities, programs and exhibitions in New York City. Allegra’s project featured a media room with color-changing LEDs (see more at allegarakochmanarchitecture.com).

April Ossmann was awarded the only 2013 Vermont Arts Council Creation Grant for a poetry manuscript in progress. “Cynthia Huntington won it last year. She was one of my creative writing professors, and we’re neighbors and friends. I’ve lived in the Upper Valley off and on for the last 27 years, including my years as an undergraduate at Dartmouth,” April wrote (read more)
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1993
June marks the 20th anniversary of our graduation from Dartmouth. In honor of that I ask: Who haven’t you seen in 20 years that you would like to reconnect with? Let me know and I will try to find out what they have been up to—to run in the June Class Notes.

As you read this, Winter Carnival has passed and many alumni volunteers have returned to Club and Affiliated Group Officers Weekend in Hanover. Many 93s are active with their local alumni clubs—I’d love to hear from all of you to let us know the good work you are doing for Dartmouth on a regional level, so write to me at the email address below.

Did you get to hear Suzanne (Spencer) Rendahl on Vermont Public Radio? She has recently been a guest commentator on such subjects as “The Global Classroom” and “Free to be Forty” (about the children’s album Free to Be...You and Me as it turns 40). On the other side of the country Ollie Medzihradsky wrote in responding to my request for California alumni. He is a pediatric about her work at aprillosmann.com.


Jessie Levine is settling nicely into her role as town manager of Bedford, New Hampshire. (You may have seen her in Hanover up until last fall, while she worked as the assistant town manager and human resource director.) An article in the Valley News said Bedford officials were impressed with her understanding of New Hampshire government. To keep residents updated, Jessie appears on Bedford’s cable channel, where she can be seen starring in such shows as Town Manager Update and Town Council Budget Workshop. Gotta love that extremely local news!

As you may remember, Jessie served as our very first class secretary, which must have been a daunting task. We moved around constantly, long distance was expensive and social media didn’t exist, BlitzMail was cruelly taken away from most of us when we left Hanover, and the world took years to catch up. It’s amazing how much information Jessie packed into those first columns using snail mail as her main information gathering tool. (I know because I obtained copies of all our Class Notes since 1992, and they are fascinating. I may insert old bits of news here to test whether you’re paying attention.)

This coming year I plan to feature updates from undergraduate advisors groups, DOC travel, freshman seminars or other events that may have lost touch. Let me know if you’d like to suggest one of your erstwhile groups.

I always welcome your regular news as well, no matter how mundane or impressive. Please allow me to put the brag in your humble and the humble in your brag.

—Kelly Shriver Kollin, 3900 Cottage Grove Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52403; (319) 533-4326; news@dartmouth92.org
and internal medicine hospitalist. After spending some years in Tahoe and San Diego, he is now in Northern California, working half of the time at University of California, San Francisco, and half of the time at under-resourced global sites. He actually wrote in from Eastern Congo, where he was at the time. Those in the Bay Area take note: He says he is “super psyched to take part in DOC activities at the North Tahoe Cabin this winter and link up with any other folks in San Francisco.”

Adam Heaney writes in from Newport Beach, California, where he works for a local firm, Emery Financial. He’s looking forward to connecting with any alums there as he is tired of being surrounded by a sea of crimson and gold University of Southern California flags!

I officially want Erik Ochsner’s frequent-flier miles. He has been conducting all over the world in the past few years—including recent assignments conducting the Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring live to projection in Adelaide and Melbourne, Australia; the Lord of the Rings Symphony in Shanghai; and Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl: Disney Live in Rochester, New York. He has returned engagements lined up for 2013 including Australia, Toronto and his hometown of Indianapolis, Indiana.

—Beth Krakover, c/o CineMedia Promotions, 11500 Olympic Blvd., Suite 400, Los Angeles, CA 90064; dartmouth93@gmail.com

1994

After graduating from Dartmouth Marimaa Todd received her M.S. in publishing from New York University. Her latest venture, hot off the proverbial presses, is www.4omuse.com, the online lifestyle destination for black women age 40-plus. She says it more eloquently than I could, so I’ll let her:

“Everyone who knows me knows I feel strongly about media that speaks to and supports black folks. As I got closer to 40 I got tired of not seeing myself and my needs reflected in the pages of publications on the newsstand and online. I am stepping out on faith (and some market research) that others in my demographic feel the same. Check us out. Spread the word. Leave comments and suggestions for things you would like to cover. Most importantly, join me for the journey.”

In addition Marimaa is a volunteer with mentor.org, an organization that aims to improve the lives of high school students from underserved communities through technology-enabled mentoring.

Matthew Bloch wrote in to let me know that Gregg Costa was recently nominated by President Obama and approved by the senate as a federal court judge in the Southern District of Texas. At 40, he is the youngest judge in the country at this level. Matthew and Glenn Ingram attended Gregg’s investiture in Galveston last year, and Matthew reported the following from the event: “It was well attended by more than 250 people, including 20 federal judges, a U.S. representative and all of Gregg’s family and friends. We were very proud of him.”

Co-edited by Elizabeth Greenberg, A Perfect Fit: The Garment Industry and American Jewry, 1860-1960, is now available on Amazon.com. Drawn from a award-winning exhibition of the same title at the Yeshiva University Museum, the book features essays from various scholars investigating the role American jews played in creating, developing and furthering the national garment industry in the century roughly following the Civil War.

I have also recently caught up with Carnell Chosa through Facebook. After graduating from Dartmouth Carnell received his master’s from Harvard University’s Graduate School of Education. After spending four years as a planner for the New Mexico Office of Indian Affairs, Carnell co-founded the Leadership Institute, which he also co-directs. The institute is housed at the Santa Fe Indian School in New Mexico.

Carnell also had some amazing end-of-year holiday plans, which include the honor of traveling with Comanche activist LaDonna Harris to the Bolivian Solstice on Lake Titicaca. There, Carnell will have the unparalleled opportunity to celebrate the solstice with Bolivian President Evo Morales at an honoring-the-earth ceremony December 21 at Lake Titicaca.

—Suzie Fromer, 26 Irving Ave., Tarrytown, NY 10591; suziefomer@gmail.com

1995

Lordy, Lordy, we’re turning 40! Okay, I know that some of us have already crossed into the next decade, but for many of our classmates 2013 is the Year of the Big 4-0, so I thought I’d check in with a few ’95s who hit that milestone this spring to see what they are up to.

Alex Morsa dropped a quick line on his way out of the country for a 40th-birthday vacation to South Africa. He is a cardiologist with Harbor Medical Associates, a private practice south of Boston.

Laura Roth is celebrating a number of milestones this year: her 40th birthday, her husband Pete’s 45th and their 15th wedding anniversary. “We plan to celebrate with family and friends at the Japanese restaurant where we had our first date!” Laura’s son Logan (7) danced in a ballet, which is particular for his Russian dance is particularly impressive! His daughter Callie (4) was the caterpillar in her school play, and also enjoys performing in a group called Funky Divas. “She aspires to be just like her Auntie Annamaria (Annamaria Steward Dyson), who is also a dance diva!” They just bought a new house, which is very exciting, and plan to move about 10 minutes south of their current place in Los Angeles.

Evelyn Brady and her husband, Drew...
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Brady ’96, live in Greenville, Delaware. They recently celebrated another 40th birthday, that of the Black Alumni at Dartmouth Association (BADA). “Our family visited the Big Green this past Homecoming for the 40th anniversary of BADA and Theta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha. It was great to be back at Dartmouth to celebrate these milestone anniversaries and to see so many friends.”

Drew is a partner at First State Orthopedics and Evelyn is a stay-at-home mom who is busy with Tower Hill School Home and School Association, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (Zeta Omega chapter) and the New Castle County chapter of Jack and Jill. They have two children, Ashleigh (13) and Nicholas (7). The Bradys are thrilled that Natalie Herring has moved to Philadelphia. She is the new associate dean for opportunity and access in the admissions office at the University of Pennsylvania. “Don’t worry, she still bleeds green!”

Evelyn joined Candace Howell on a trip to San Diego in October to help Baryona Billington celebrate her 40th. Candace and Evelyn both turn 40 in March, so they’re getting their best friends and family—including Natalie and Baryona—together to party in Las Vegas! Just before New Year’s I had the opportunity to catch up with Nat Schindler by phone. Thanks to his wife, Jennifer (Chapman) Schindler, Nat gets to celebrate his 40th twice, with a Whistler ski trip with a bunch of ’93 buddies in January and then with his family in Hawaii in March, Lucky guy! Jen and Nat live in Menlo Park, California, and have two kids, Devon (7) and Allison (4). Jen has worked for Google for 10 years (Nat thinks she was about the 900th employee of the company) and loves it. Nat is with Bank of America Merrill Lynch as an equity research analyst. Since he covers Internet stocks, the family dinner table conversation legally cannot be about work, which Nat says is just as well. Jen, I hope you’re planning a fabulous girls getaway for your 40th this fall.

What will you do/did you do to celebrate your 40th? Keep your news coming!

—Kaja (Schuppert) Pickes, 2 Bishops Lane, Hingham, MA, 02043, kaja@alum.dartmouth.org

1996

Happy New Year to all ’96s far and wide! With 2013 upon us, most of us are knocking on the door of our 40th year with great life and career changes ahead! As such, I have been afforded with updates from a few busy alumnae who have not written for some time.

Soraya (O’Brien) Jollon told me the last time she sent in updates she had but one child; she and husband Alfredo are now proud parents of two boys (Thiago, 4, and Leo), and daughter Lucia, newly turned 1. In addition to celebrating her 10th wedding anniversary in 2012, she will be celebrating that same decade-long milestone for her Brooklyn-based, event-planning company later this spring.

Soraya graciously provided updates on a few other ’96s, including news of what she called a “serendipitous Dartmouth moment” while visiting Brazil last year. She and Alfredo had taken their children to the Parque Buenos Aires, a location he frequently grew up in São Paulo. While watching their kids at play, someone asked if her name was Soraya and she turned around to see Christine (Puleo) Reis standing behind her. Christine (on the same freshman trip as Soraya) and her Brazilian husband, Bruno, live around the corner from the park with their 2-year-old daughter, Marina. They ended up spending Carnaval together in Cunha, where Soraya says, “Eating dinner together under the stars while the children played is one of my favorite memories from the trip.”

She also recently visited with Amy Harmon Burkat, a federal prosecutor in Boston who welcomed her third child (a son named Cormac) with husband Ryan Burkat ’99 and passed along that Gabe Schlumberger and family left New York this summer, moving to Los Angeles so “he could be closer to the Disney mother ship.” Gabe happens to be the godfather of Soraya’s younger son—a position he accepted only after she promised “not to die and ‘re him in charge of our son’s spiritual guidance!”

In other Angeleno news, Kristen Havens has been based there since 2000. She just ghosted her first book on a neuroscience/psychology-related topic to be published in early 2013, and expects to be ghostwriting a business book on management this year (leaving her looking forward to working with more scientists and researchers!)

“I picked up tutoring in the composition center in Sanborn have come in handy,” Kristen imparted. She keeps in regular touch with Tara Callahan and Suzanne Leonard, whom she was hoping to see over the holidays.

Fiona Danks sent what she believes to be her first-ever update. After earning her Ph.D. in polar ecology from the Scott Polar Research Institute, she moved to Tromsø, Norway, in 2008 to become the station manager of the Norwegian Polar Institute’s research station in Ny-Alesund, Svalbard; she describes the role as “an exciting and dynamic position in a majestic place.” Fiona recently returned to student life and is “enjoying immensely” the conservation (biology) leadership M.Phil. program at Cambridge University, an interdisciplinary course that combines conservation science, finance, policy, governance and leadership skills. She is making the most of life with winter daylight again!

Lastly, I have an update from Aassia (Harron) Haq, who after running her own startup business, decided last year to take the plunge back into a full-time executive role as chief marketing officer at MBO Partners, which helps independent business professionals manage back-office responsibilities. “One year in I am loving my new role,” Aassia reports, enjoying the benefits of working from a home office in Plano, Texas, and spending more time with her children Zoya, 8, and Adam, 3, her husband, Faisal, has his own ophthalmology practice there.

—Garrett Gil de Rubio, 1062 Middlebrook Drive, Canton, GA 30115, ggd@alum.dartmouth.org

1997

Adam Nelson recently has been in the news. The New York Times reported in December that Adam ascended to first place in the shot put more than eight years after the 2004 Olympic Games in Greece, when doping officials ruled
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that Yurii Bilono, the Ukrainian athlete who originally won the gold, was guilty of using performance-enhancing drugs. Steroids were detected when Bilono's sample was reanalyzed, and he was subsequently stripped of his gold medal, along with three other track-and-field athletes whose samples were reanalyzed and tested positive for steroids. According to the Times, doping protocols allow for officials to store samples for eight years and retest them for substances they may not have been able to detect at the time the sample was taken. The results of Bilono's sample were negative in 2004, but eight years later, with new tests at their disposal, officials reexamined about 100 samples from the Athens Games, focusing on certain sports and medalists. Now Adam may receive the gold medal that he narrowly lost in a tiebreaker in 2004, when the shot put was staged at the site of the original ancient Olympics in Olympia, Greece.

"I'm still processing this one, but the 2004 Olympics were a really special moment for me," Adam told the Times. "My wife was there, a bunch of my friends from June! If you have a little time and would like to help out with the planning, please contact me and I’ll get you in touch with the right people. See you soon! —Jo Golub, 851 Indian Rock Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707; golubj@alum.dartmouth.edu

Good luck to Buddy Teevens ’79 and the Big Green!

Ken Bower ’94
Principal, Moneta Group
314.244.3312
kbower@monetagroup.com

2009
Greetings, ’98! Our reunion is fast approaching and the reunion committee is spending a ton of time putting together all the activities and plans for the big weekend! We hope you’ve got June 14-16 on your calendar and are planning on being there! A letter went out in the late fall with lots of information for reunion. If you did not receive it, please contact me so that we can make sure the right address is on file with the class and with Dartmouth! We want all of you to have the information you need to join us on the Green!

In this month’s news I heard from Jojo Blaxall Longnecker, Jojo and her husband, Jeff, welcomed their third child, Edward John Longnecker, on October 4, 2012. Big sister Eve (4.5) and big brother George (3) are very excited! Jojo and her family have been living in Boston for the last 15 years, and she’s looking forward to seeing everyone at reunion in June!

I also heard from Shannon Laughlin-Tommaso, who got married last year to Chris Tommaso in Chicago. Classmate (and former roommate) Elizabeth Magnner joined in the festivities. And on October 30, 2012, Shannon and Chris welcomed their little girl Ella Kathleen (who shares her birthday with her dad). Shannon is currently working at Mayo Clinic, and she reports that the family is enjoying life in Minnesota!

Thanks for the news, ladies! Members of ’98, please keep sending in news, and plan on being in Hanover in June! If you have even a little time and would like to help out with the planning, please contact me and I’ll get you in touch with the right people. See you soon!

—Jo Golub, 851 Indian Rock Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707; golubj@alum.dartmouth.edu
2001

I am so sad to report that our classmate Josh Morey passed away in December. On behalf of the class, I express our sincere condolences to his wife, Christine, and their daughter Isobel.

Harlan Thompson was named Partner of Pulvers, Pulvers & Thompson, LLP, on October 4, 2012. He and his wife recently moved to Westchester, New York, where their identical twin sons, now 2 1/2, keep them very busy.

Mamie (Fitzgerald) Marcuss has been named chief of staff for the Washington Attorney General’s Office. Mamie previously served as a legislative analyst for the King County Council’s operating and capital budget committees, analyzing a budget of $5 billion. She and her husband Aidan Marcuss have son Luke (3) and live in Seattle.


I look forward to hearing from a record number of ’01s in 2013. Until then, best wishes to everyone for all good things in the new year.

—Kapadia, 3537-4 Hunters Woods Blvd., New Castle, PA 16105; jill.haltigan@gmail.com

2002

Hello, ’02s. The electronic mailbox has been sadly empty for the past two months. I know that you are all still out in the world pursuing challenging and creative careers, starting and raising families and being active participants in your communities. Please share your news with your classmates!

If anyone is interested in writing a guest column please share your news with your classmates!

I went on to medical school at Johns Hopkins (’03). I married John Lang (’06) and live in Seattle.

2003

Lots to report!

Nirav Kapadia wrote in with some exciting news he wanted to share. “After Hanover I went on to medical school at Johns Hopkins (’03). I married my wife, Alison Payne-Reid Kapadia (Stanford ’03, Hopkins Med ’09). We had a small wedding in our front yard on an old farm just outside Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 2009, and afterwards honeymooned and hiked the Presidentials—which introduced the area to my wife, who immediately fell in love with its grandeur. We are both finishing up our chief resident years at the University of Michigan (me in radiation oncology and Alison in emergency medicine). What has us so excited and why I am finally writing in is that we both just accepted faculty positions at DMS/DHMC and will be moving up to Hanover with our two big dogs in tow, starting work late next summer. Former Dartmouth President Freedman once remarked, ‘Dartmouth men spend four years trying to leave Hanover and a lifetime trying to return.’ I am grateful for the good fortune that has allowed me to return so soon and hope that no one hesitates to look me up when in town.”

I also heard from Saad Hasan, who writes, “Since graduating I’ve been moving around, working in Karachi, New York, Johannesburg and San Francisco in various roles. I then went back to school and completed my M.B.A. (Stanford ’11) and moved to Boston, where I am working for Berkshire Partners in their public equity fund. I got married to Psyche Philips (’07) in Karachi in December 2011 and had a U.S. wedding reception in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in May 2012. Lots of Dartmouth folks were in attendance at the celebrations, including Milana Ranka, Justin Walsh, Faris Rahman ’04, Imran Sharif ’04, Derrick Chu ’04, Jonathan Schroeder, Raj Dhar ’06, Marley Mui ’04, Alex Taylor ’04, Ted Knudsen ’04 and M.J. Maloof ’04. Looking forward to the 10-year reunion shenanigans back up in Hanover soon!”

Tina Catania has the following update: “On January 7, 2012, I married Arthur Urbano (Brown ’95). We had a Catholic Mass in Italian and English and were so fortunate to be surrounded by our family and friends as we received the sacrament of marriage. Other Dartmouth alumni in attendance were Darlene (Hilburn) Mauldin, Emily (Brown) Lewis, Matthew Lewis, Adv ’06, and Carolyn Steele. I am in the geography Ph.D. program at Syracuse University (where I received my master’s in 2010) and Arthur is a theology professor at Providence College.”

Finally a little birdie sent the following bit, “From Hanover to Silicon Alley: Jack Downey and Melissa Penn Post have gone into business together! In November they launched weeSpring, a Facebook-integrated social website for new and expecting parents to share trusted advice about essential baby products. When Jack first brought the idea to Melissa and her husband, Fred Post (who were expecting twin girls), it was just to hear what they thought, but instead of becoming some of the site’s first users, they became partners instead! So, if you know someone who is expecting, or has a baby or young child please encourage her to check out weeSpring (www.weespring.com), and help support a great company with Dartmouth roots! Jack and his wife, Allyson (Colby ’01), have a 1 1/2-year-old son Logan, and Melissa and Fred welcomed their girls Dylan and Ally into the world this past summer.”

—Jill Halitigan, 3517-4 Hunters Woods Blvd., New Castle, PA 16105; jill.haltigan@gmail.com
2004

Hey, 04’—I hope 2013 is off to a fantastic start for all of you! Our class presidents hosted an awesome virtual mini-reunion on Facebook this December. Below are some highlights from those of you I had not yet heard from, as well as a few additional tidbits of news.

Steven Zuck recently left his post at NATO, where he had been serving as the lead analyst with the NATO crisis identification group. Steven publishes on international development in violent contexts and co-edits a peer-reviewed academic journal, Stability, www.stabilityjournal.org. Steven will be starting a small firm in either Boston, the United Kingdom or Beirut.

Sarah Glazer works in New York City for the Bridgespan Group doing nonprofit consulting (as does Allison Kelly!). Sarah moved to New York City after finishing her M.B.A. at Tuck along with Rachel Ringel and Joan (Kearns) Hzym.

John Turner founded an Internet marketing agency called Half Dome Partners—check it out at www.halffdomepartners.com.

This summer Damon Grant married Hanover native Rowan Driscoll (Davidson ’00). Damon teaches at a public charter high school (Unity High School) in Oakland, California.

Alex Price lives in Palo Alto, California, and works at Lockheed Martin’s solar and space physics lab.

Arjun Ponnambalam spent several years working at the World Bank and is now pursuing an M.P.A. in policy degree at Harvard.

Stephanie Movahedi moved back to San Francisco to join Boston Consulting Group, after receiving her M.B.A. from the University of Michigan Ross School of Business. Stephanie spent the summer working with Brazilian entrepreneurs at the New York-based non-profit Endeavor Global.

Rebecca Leffler moved back to New York after spending eight years in Paris as France correspondent for The Hollywood Reporter and film critic/TV host on French television. Rebecca completed her first novel (in French), which was recently optioned for a television series in France. She has just signed a two-book deal with another French publisher—Amazing!

Phil Peisch won a seat on the Washington, D.C., Advisory Neighborhood Commission. Phil will represent the residents of Ward 1 on vacation to Great Britain or Beirut.

2007

Happy 2013, my dear ’07s! We’ve survived the reindeer uprising of 2012! And that Mayan thing? Here’s to another year of marking milestones and celebrating each other!

Charlie and Lisa Kircher welcomed Theodore Miles Kircher into the world on December 21, 2012. “He was born at 9 pounds, 5 ounces, and 20 inches long. He’ll be going by Teddy, and we think he might be the first double ‘07 baby. Both mom and baby are doing quite well.” A big congrats, Charlie and Lisa!”

Katie Morones (Amador) writes that she will be in Mexico City with her husband through March and then in the Chicago area writing her dissertation for her Ph.D. in ecology, evolution and conservation biology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign until May, when she graduates. “Please let us know if you are passing through. We’d love to have a mini-reunion in Mexico!”

Todd Witten and Isabelle Mandell spent President’s Day Weekend ripping waist-deep powder in Revelstoke, British Columbia! Chris Allen shares, “I’ve been working on developing an iPhone app with two ’09s that finally launched in December. It’s called Pet Duel, and basically all it does is present two personas and work in management at Bridgewater Associates. Visit! We have a fireplace, personas and work in management at Bridgewater Associates. Visit! We have a fireplace, etc.”

Todd Witten and Isabelle Mandell spent President’s Day Weekend ripping waist-deep powder in Revelstoke, British Columbia! Chris Allen shares, “I’ve been working on developing an iPhone app with two ’09s that finally launched in December. It’s called Pet Duel, and basically all it does is present two personas and work in management at Bridgewater Associates. Visit! We have a fireplace, personas and work in management at Bridgewater Associates. Visit! We have a fireplace, etc.”

Phil Peisch won a seat on the Washington, D.C., Advisory Neighborhood Commission. Phil will represent the residents of Ward 1 on vacation to Great Britain or Beirut.

2008

Becca Sacks is sad to say that she will be unable to attend our fifth reunion this coming June as she is in a master’s program in Jewish studies at Tel Aviv University in Israel. She just bought a couch and would like to welcome all visitors, “especially if they come bearing masks from the Face shop in Manhattan’s K-town.” Leo Ospina is still traveling to Cuba on a regular basis for work and has now become a resident of Medellin, Colombia. He moved in with Danny Michlewicz ’09 in January.

Elise Waxedenberg and Jacqueline Loeb “(platonically) cohabitating in a cozy stone cottage in Connecticut, re-creating Woody N.H. High while continuing to maintain NYC personas and work in management at Bridge water Associates. Visit! We have a fireplace, (none) pine-scented candles and Dartmouth alumni: RuDee Lipscomb and Janelle Braverman in Miami for Art Basel late last year. Laura also got engaged in Paris during Christmas. Congratulations, Laura! I had my own mini-reunion in Miami and was Christmas week, when I spent most of it with temples—Zamorano and Lauren Bennett for a day of fun far from the icy Northeast. We had news of another engagement, between Lyndsey Girod and her fiancé David Ramsey. They got engaged December 1 on vacation to Great Smoky Mountain National Park. Lyndsey is currently finishing a master’s in natural resources and environmental sciences in May. Lydia Michlewicz and Zach Mayer also recently got engaged.

Elizabeth Sherman and Josh Wexler got married on September 22 in Kansas City, Missouri, almost exactly eight years to the day when they first met during orientation. They were joined by many Dartmouth friends, including Rebecca Beasley-Cockcroft, Nicole Bertucci, Adria Buchanan, Lyndsey Girod, Mary Healey, Brendan Huang, Tatyana Lis kovich, Kate Mann, Justin Sanford, Yan Shurin and Liz Vaughan. Elizabeth’s dad, Bill “Fred” Sherman ’81, walked her down the aisle and her grandfather, George Sherman ’56, was there to celebrate as well.

Elise Braunschweig Kaufman writes, “Zak Kaufman and I were married in the beautiful outdoors in Lyme, New Hampshire, on September 2, 2012. We had a great time celebrating with family...and a crew of 508...including Sarah Bankoff, Caitlin Crowe, Emily Frank, Tyler Frisbee, Travis Green, Craig Lee, Angie Libby, Kristen Limbach, Matt Mackey and Taylor Thompson—100 people ‘Salty Dogging’ was certainly a highlight! Zak and I have since moved to London, where he is finishing his Ph.D. in epidemiology and I am...”
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A portion of each purchase supports the students and programs of Dartmouth College
pursuing a master’s in public health in developing countries.”

Laura Little was admitted to Harvard Business School and will be attending in the fall. Attending Harvard with Laura are Troy Steckemrider, Mariana Spanos and Ben Robbins. Laura also reports, “Sindhuja Kodali, Jared Westheim, Sophie Cary and I all attended Rebecca (Treat) Ward’s wedding to her Scotsman, Callum Duffy, in Dunkeld, Scotland, in early December. Much Merriment, Scottish dancing, clay pigeon shooting and scotch were had all around.”

Jenny Ratner wrote from Jeanie P Lau’s wedding in Australia to Arthur Liu. Also at the wedding were Katherine Scover, Helen Kang ‘06 and Alejandro Martinez ‘07. They also celebrated Jeanie’s recent graduation from veterinary school at the University of Sydney.

Jenny Fisher wants everyone to know Jenny Ratner will graduate from Columbia this May with her degree in architecture. Send architecture jobs Jenny’s (Ratner’s) way. Preferably in N.Y.C. so she won’t leave Jenny (Fisher).

Thanks for all your updates and be in touch!

—David Glovsky, 10 Rowes Wharf, Unit 901, Boston, MA 02110; dglovsky@gmail.com

**2009**

We are coming up on March, which was a month I particularly loved during our Dartmouth days. The winter term was finally over and everyone was coming back, even if just for the start of spring. We were ecstatic to be reunited with our friends, especially those who had been off campus the previous term. We trudged through the melting snow, and it was only a matter of time before it was completely and the grass would start to grow. We would choose our classes, swear that this time we weren’t going to skip our PEs, and vow to spend more time outside as soon as it was warm enough. Everyone was already looking forward to Green Week, when the barbecues would line Fraternity Row and we would all get a little rowdy in the sunshine.

March used to be the month of anticipation and new beginnings, and I hope 2013 has already offered you all so many beautiful new beginnings. Let’s see how some of our classmates have been spending the first few months of the new year.

**Caitlin Kelly** is now the senior web producer for *The New Yorker*. Congratulations!

Mary Katherine Flanigan is pursuing her M.B.A. at Stanford Graduate School of Business. She’d love to see any alumni in the Bay Area!

**Dylan Kane** is enjoying his seven-month off-season from fighting wildfires and has moved to Flagstaff, Arizona, to enjoy the outdoors until the West starts to burn again next summer.

Mark J. Harris finished his clinical training in Cooperstown, New York, and by the time of this writing, will have finished Step 1 of his boards, too. He’s moving back to New York City in April and is excited to reconnect with classmates!

**Tina Chang, Julia Koo, Erin Choo, Layne Zhao, Almei Lim, Caroline Shin and Faye Yu all enjoyed a reunion cruise over Thanksgiving. It was short but sweet trip to the Bahamas. Some of the highlights of their trip: watching several girls get hit by 5-foot waves and roll onto the beach (think sand in hair, gasping for breath) and having to send out a search party for one girl on the last night. Sounds like a crazy trip!**

**Nell Pascal** wrote in with this update: “I left London in mid-December. I have just finished a one-week road trip across Australia from Perth to Brisbane (about 3,000 miles through the desert). Now it’s two weeks in Queensland for Christmas and New Year’s and then three weeks skiing at Whistler (life is hard). I will then be settling back in my home-town of Perth, Western Australia, for 2013. Plans as yet unsettled, but hoping to go back to school for a postgrad diploma in mining engineering.”

That’s all for now, folks. Keep writing with any new developments. Class of ‘09 love.

—Peter Rothbard, 2490 Pardue Ave., #7, Los Angeles, CA 90064; (307) 421-4676; peters.rothbard.09@alum.dartmouth.org

2011

Hello, ’11s, and welcome back to the updates.

To start, here’s an update from Katie Lindsey. Katie has been working as a production assistant with the New York Theatre Work shop on a number of plays and is going to be working as the literary intern at the group. She’s also working with Vox Theater, a new group that was just brought to bring together Dartmouth alumni who work in theater and that is planning on having an alumni festival at Dartmouth next summer.

Sarah describes it: “I left London in mid-December. I have just finished a one-week road trip across Australia from Perth to Brisbane (about 3,000 miles through the desert). Now it’s two weeks in Queensland for Christmas and New Year’s and then three weeks skiing at Whistler (life is hard). I will then be settling back in my home-town of Perth, Western Australia, for 2013. Plans as yet unsettled, but hoping to go back to school for a postgrad diploma in mining engineering.”

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—Peter Rothbard, 2490 Pardue Ave., #7, Los Angeles, CA 90064; (307) 421-4676; peters.rothbard.09@alum.dartmouth.org

2012

Hello again, ’12s! Spring has sprung! I hope you all are enjoying the break from the cold and looking forward to warmer weather. First, we’re going to take care of a little business. Thanks to L.J. Sconzo, our class of 2012 website is up and running and looking good! This is where you can find all of the information you need about what the executive committee (E.C.) is cooking up. Meaning, information about events, class dues, links to the newsletter and class notes (i.e., what you’re reading right now), general Dartmouth news and class photos. There is also information about all of the members of the E.C., so you all know who to reach out to if you have any questions, comments or concerns. We are all here for you guys, so let us know what’s up!

Speaking of class dues: Our treasurer **Chris Jenny** has made it super easy to pay dues. It’s $35 a year and you can pay through PayPal on our class website (http://bit.ly/dartmouth2012dues) or check your e-mail for an e-mail from our president **Greg Knight** to find the link as well. I know a lot of you are probably thinking, “Why should I have to pay dues?” Well, that’s a great question. Dues are used for a lot of different things, including our newsletter and organizing reunions of all kinds, including mini-reunions and “ban ner year” reunions (like the reunion during Homecoming and eventually our five-year reunion). So please try to pay class dues as soon as possible. We promise we will put it to good use!

Similarly, your loyal secretary (me) and your loyal newsletter editors (Shaun Akhtar, Sarah Schewe and Nora Winslow) are all about keeping you all up to date so please. Please, please, send us updates! We will be forever grateful! Secretary updates to kelley. crisip@dartmouth.edu and newsletter updates to dartmouth2012news@gmail.com.

Okay, onto the updates:

Our mini-reunion chairs **Cat Roedel and Toshi Harris-Kozumi** organized a “huge” mini-reunion in N.Y.C. in November. It was a joint event with the ’11s and roughly 200 to 250 people were there. What a great turnout! Keep an eye out for other upcoming mini reunions! If you would like to help the executive committee (E.C.) organize a mini-reunion in your city, do not hesitate to reach out to Cat or Toshi at class.of.2012@alum.dartmouth.org.

Lastly, a big shout out to **Samantha Knowles**, who is taking the documentary film world by storm with her new documentary Why Do You Have Black Dolls? The film seeks to unravel the intricacies of that very question that Knowles received a number of times as a child. Knowles takes on this subject by interviewing black women from Philadelphia to Harlem, New York, and discovered an overwhelming appreciation for black dolls. She sought to make this film a tribute to black dolls, wanting people to see the importance of them. Knowles says, “Going into this film I thought I knew a lot about black dolls, and I was just trying to convince everyone else, and I was surprised in learning how powerful they really are. So I think that’s what I learned, and I see them as not just playthings that are there for kids, but as images of ourselves and how so many are not looking to ToysRUs or Kmart to see ourselves.” (http://upwomannmagazine.com/2012/11/why-we-need-black-dolls/).
Ted Geisel painted *Rape of the Sabine Woman* circa 1930 for the Dartmouth Club on 37th Street in New York City. This earliest and largest of all of Ted’s oil paintings depicts Rome’s legendary episode during the city’s founding celebration (753 B.C.).

In support of the Dartmouth College Fund, Chase Art Companies will donate 40% of sales proceeds from Dartmouth Alumni on acquisitions from the Art of Dr. Seuss Collection through March 31, 2013.

For details and to view the collection, visit www.DrSeussArt.com/collegefund

The Art of Dr. Seuss Collection of authorized Estate Editions is adapted and reproduced from Ted Geisel’s original artwork, and further establishes Dr. Seuss’s position within 20th century American art.
Charming Lyme Center

This house is loaded with character, high ceilings, wood floors, and all systems well maintained and updated.

Exterior just painted!

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Many rooms, 3 new baths, open concept remodeled kitchen, large front porch, perennial beds, 2 car attached garage.

Prominent, historical home in quaint Lyme Center Village.

Grads

The board of directors of Resource Systems Group Inc. (RSG) recently announced the appointment of Stephen Lawe (MALS ’92) as chief executive officer effective December 1, 2012. The company, headquartered in White River Junction, Vermont, was founded in 1986 by three Dartmouth professors; and Stephen joined the staff in 1988. RSG creatively applies state-of-the-art modeling and analytics to transportation planning, market strategy, environmental management and custom software development to help organizations make critical decisions with confidence.

Stephen worked in every aspect of the company, rising from analyst to vice president of RSG’s transportation and environmental practice. He also served on the board of directors from 1996 to 2009. Tom Adler, RSG’s co-founder and president, said, “Stephen has lived, breathed and bled RSG for almost 25 years now. He began in our traffic impact practice. Then, as now, he was exceptionally energetic, a quick study and a man of many talents.”

Along with others on his team, he helped build RSG’s transportation, environmental and software engineering areas into significant national practices. His unanimous appointment as CEO reflects the board’s confidence that he will serve the company exceptionally well in this new role. Stephen stated, “It is an honor to lead RSG and to give back to the company that has provided such a stimulating place to work for me and many others. I look forward to continuing RSG’s tradition of consulting excellence, both in promoting effective public sector policy and in the strategic insights we provide to the private sector.”

Stephen holds an undergraduate degree in political science and philosophy from St. Lawrence University. In addition to his degree in the MALS program, where his focus was resource policy management, he earned a master of studies in environmental law from Vermont Law School. For several years he served on the summer faculty at Vermont Law School, where he taught environmental law.

Gayle Giovanna (Biology ’90) is spending a busy wintertime working on a design for her new building, which will include a studio, workshop and barn. The building will be timber-framed and all the timber will be milled from her own trees.

Gayle writes, “Although it was difficult to watch the trees being cut down, my forest is now more open and the remaining trees have more room to grow. It’s like thinning carrots.” The studio part of the building will house her weaving studio, landscape design workshop, acoustic music studio and a wreath-making workspace. The barn area will be for sheep and goats (and maybe an alpaca or two) to provide wool and milk.

Gayle is still playing in a contra dance band, Old Sam Peabody, where she performs on flute and whistles. She also continues to write music, including a piece titled “Studio Waltz,” which will be played as part of a launch ceremony when her building is finished; and she still finds time to write poetry in both English and Spanish. Gayle would like to travel to Sicily where her grandparents grew up, so is studying Italian in preparation. While there, she would like to visit some goat farms since each region has its own unique breeds, and she is looking forward to scuba diving in the Aeolian Isles.

Jane Welsh, 175 Greensboro Road, Hanover, NH 03755; (603) 643-3785; m.jane.welsh.adv98@alum.dartmouth.edu.

Clubs

The holidays were filled with much cheer as Dartmouth alumni, their families, friends, current and prospective students gathered together. Alumni look forward to the holiday festivities as they provide an opportunity to reconnect; and the events this season did not disappoint.

Up in the far Northeast, the Dartmouth Club of Maine hosted a holiday cocktail reception with Senator-elect Angus King ’66. The Portland (Maine) Country Club served as the venue for this event. With 90 members on its Facebook page, this club does a good job of getting the word out to members from all around the state.

Singing groups are always a wonderful addition to a holiday gathering as they fill the air with glee and get you into the holiday frame of mind. Songs of the season could also be heard at the holiday luncheon for the Dartmouth Club of Cape Cod. The Notables Chorus entertained the club members and guests at the Old Yarmouth (Massachusetts) Inn.

The Dartmouth Club of Hartford welcomed the Dartmouth Dodecaphonics to its holiday party to provide some entertainment. Mary Beth Murphy ’83 and Tom Murphy ’83 graciously hosted the event at their home.

The Dartmouth Club of Hartford advertised the event on their Facebook page, which has an impressive 124 members.

Heading further down the East Coast, the Dartmouth Club of Piedmont (North Carolina) had its creative annual triangle holiday dinner. This club honors area students, book award winners and applicants admitted early decision to Dartmouth.

The high school book award winners can meet alumni and current students and get brainwashed…educated…early in their college search process. Go green! The current students can get introduced to the members of the newest class and all family members can connect.

This is a fantastic way to build up attendance at the holiday event and make it enjoyable for all. The Dartmouth Club of Piedmont keeps its members informed with an updated website, which includes easy to access information about news and events, pictures of events, the option to pay online and a section to recognize personal and professional achievements of their local alumni. As the website says, “Give a Rouse!” to this club for a job well done!
Alumni Council

It’s my pleasure to provide an update on three areas relating to the Alumni Council this issue. As background, you’ll remember the council’s mission is “to sustain a fully informed, representative and engaged exchange of information and sentiment between alumni and their College, and to enhance and inspire alumni involvement that furthers the mission of the College.”

First, thanks for sharing your perspectives with the College and the council’s alumni liaison committee (ALC) this past year. The ALC has released its fifth annual report to the board of trustees, summarizing alumni sentiment collected and analyzed by the council, including 700-plus alumni e-mails. I know that the president and trustees value this analysis, so please keep those communications coming. The report is available online at alumni.dartmouth.edu/leadership/council.

Second, a critical responsibility of the Alumni Council is “to nominate competent, qualified, independent alumni candidates to serve on the Dartmouth board of trustees (constituency of the Alumni Council). This spring you’ll be asked to vote to confirm your support for board nominee Mitch Kurz ’73.

Balloating takes place February 12 to March 12. This nomination follows an extensive review process in which 300-plus alumni were considered by the council’s nominating and alumni trustee search committee, before the council unanimously approved Mitch’s nomination.

We’re thrilled that Mitch has agreed to participate in the South Bronx, in the poorest congressional district in the United States, as a member of Young & Rubicam, one of the leading global advertising agencies. Mitch began a second career, serving as academic dean, director of college counseling and chair of the math department at the Bronx Center for Science and Math. He’s currently in his 11th year teaching in the South Bronx, in the poorest congressional district in the United States. The official election website www.oxsthevote.com lists Mitch’s biography, the election guidelines and additional information. You should also hear about Mitch’s nomination from your representative council. Mitch Kurz would make a superb addition to the board, and I urge all alumni to vote for him.

Third, the council held its 20th meeting in Hanover on November 15. Each alumni should receive a report on the meeting from his/her councilor, but a few highlights follow:

In recognition of the Dartmouth Year of the Arts, the directors of the Hood Museum and Hopkins Center addressed the council and we toured the beautiful new Black Family Visual Arts Center.

Interim President Carol Folt provided an update on the strategic planning process and key events on campus. Director of athletics and recreation Harry Sheehy led a student panel on balancing academics and athletics.

Chair of the board of trustees Steve Mandel ’78 discussed the presidential search process and board priorities.

Thirteen council committees met to advance their work in such areas as academic affairs, enrollment and admissions, and honorary degrees.

Dean of the College Charlotte Johnson talked about student wellness, discussing issues related to hazing, binge drinking and sexual assault.

Dartmouth Alumni Awards were presented to Leigh Miller Garry ’84, Tom Daniels ’82 and the family of Roger Aaron ’64, To’65.

In addition, Todd Cranford ’85 received this prestigious award at the Black Alumni of Dartmouth Association reunion during Homecoming Weekend, and Doug Wise ’59 received the award at his class mini-reunion in September.

The council meets again May 16-18. I hope you’ll contact your representative or me (at marty.lempes@gmail.com) to share your feedback and questions before the session.

—Marty Lempes ’84, President, Dartmouth Alumni Association, 6068 Blunt Alumni Center, Hanover, NH 03755; marty.lempes@gmail.com

Deaths

The following is a list of deaths reported to us since the previous issue. Full obituaries, usually written by the class secretary, may appear in the future on the Alumni Council’s website at www.dartmouthalumnimagazine.com. If you wish to share your memories of your classmate, you may post your obituary online at www.dartmouthalumnimagazine.com, where friends and classmates may post their own remembrances of the deceased. Please contact Alumni Records at (603) 646-2253 to report alumni deaths.

Jackson Howe Taft ’33 • Oct. 25, 2012
Robert A. Southworth ’39 • Nov. 2, 2012
James R. Yankauer ’39 • Dec. 3, 2012
Richard Birge Baldauf ’39 • Sept. 14, 2012
Kenneth A. MacDonald ’39 • Nov. 10, 2012
Seymour E. Wheelock ’40 • Dec. 26, 2012
Carl Cushing Krogh ’41 • Nov. 30, 2012
Robert Clayton Raine ’41 • Oct. 8, 2012
Swift C. Grinnell Jr. ’42 • Sept. 17, 2012
George D. McLintock ’42 • Nov. 27, 2012
Joseph Gates Nason ’42 • Oct. 12, 2012
James Horn Gilbert ’43 • Sept. 4, 2011
Charles E. McDowell ’44 • Nov. 25, 2012
Roland Folsom Pease ’44 • Nov. 21, 2012
Montford H.R. Sayce ’44 • July 1, 2012
Frederick Chase Witwel ’44 • Nov. 6, 2012
Raymond Warren Zirke ’44 • Dec. 15, 2012
William Salvatore Calli ’45 • Sept. 17, 2012
Frank M. Hutchins ’45 • Dec. 20, 2012
Robert Ross ’45 • Nov. 9, 2012
Donald Mills Strauss ’45 • Dec. 28, 2012
Richard Eugene Agnos ’46 • June 18, 2011
Gerald Vernon Cleary ’46 • June 6, 2012
John Condit Eddy ’46 • Sept. 5, 2011
Daniel Brown Fuller ’46 • Nov. 28, 2012
Colin Gunn ’46 • Sept. 27, 2012
William A. Huebner ’46 • Sept. 3, 2012
Guy W. Van Syckle ’46 • Nov. 25, 2012
Garvin Bawden ’47 • Nov. 10, 2012
Robert E. Holmes ’47 • Sept. 6, 2012
Paul S. Miller ’47 • Sept. 28, 2012
Thomston B. Wierum ’47 • Sept. 8, 2012
Austin G. Godfrey ’48 • Dec. 12, 2012
Jerome B. King ’48 • Oct. 13, 2012
Allan W. McKee Jr. ’48 • March 20, 2012

FULL OBITORIES

Usually written by the class secretaries, may be found at our website, www.dartmouthalumnimagazine.com, where you can post a remembrance, find relevant links and search the archive. Please contact alumni records at (603) 646-2253 to report a death.
MARCH / APRIL CLASSIFIEDS

Real Estate

NORWICH’S FINEST NEIGHBORHOOD. Exquisite 7.4 acres, minutes from campus. Fields, woods, trails, pond site, stonewalls, cozy 4br house. Walk to town, river, campus. $950,000. houseonwich@gmail.com.

NORWICH, VERMONT. Rare village building lot approved for 4BR home. Convenience, privacy and spectacular views. Details contact: hopsonbuildinglot@gmail.com.


SOUTHWEST FRANCE. Stone farmhouse. www.frenchconnections.co.uk/en/forsale/realestateproperty/158325. (603) 924-9535. glinward@gmail.com.

PrivateCommunities.com. Take a tour of the top retirement, vacation and golf communities at PrivateCommunities.com.

For Rent

DARTMOUTH AREA HOUSE: Spectacular views, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, fully furnished/equipped. E-mail: roupiniangroup@aol.com. D‘85.


QUECHEE, VERMONT. Three-bedroom home close to ski hill, clubhouse, pool, tennis, golf. Available weekly, monthly. Contact Jill, (617) 901-7670; lwadleigh@bsfllp.com.

LAKE SUNAPEE. Gracious, historic 6-bedroom house, 3½ baths, master suite, sleeping porch, 3rd floor suite, classic stone fireplace, double living room, large updated kitchen, private boathouse, dock, beach, extensive grounds, spectacular sunsets. Owner appqblisketch@aol.com. Weekly June-Oct.

SERENE NH LAKE. Swimming, fishing, canoes, rowboats, kayaks, tennis. Weekly: 2-bedroom boathouse overhanging lake; secluded 2nd-bedroom cabin. Private cove. Spring/summer/fall: $900-$1,300. dccf@list.harvard.edu or (603) 835-2883.


SALES DIRECTOR

The Ivy League Magazine Network is seeking an experienced and highly motivated leader to develop and implement advertising sales strategies, tactical sales plans, and marketing programs to achieve target revenue goals. The ILMN is an association of nine alumni magazines with a total circulation of more than one million, operating with a network of national independent sales representatives.

Contact Ellen Williams at Stanford Magazine: ellenwi@stanford.edu.

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BOIES, SCHILLER & FLEXNER LLP, a law firm with a national practice and an office in Hanover, New Hampshire, is seeking qualified attorney applicants with two to four years of litigation experience. Law Review or top 10 percent. Judicial clerkship and antitrust a plus. Please send resume and cover letter to Boies, Schiller & Flexner LLP, 26 Top St, Hanover, NH 03755, or via email to lwadleigh@bsfllp.com.

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Jean Hanff Korelitz ’83
The author of Admission on her book becoming a movie

“If writers say they never think about their books being turned into movies, they’re lying, but with Admission I couldn’t imagine how they could make a film of such an interior book. How could they make it interesting to see someone sit and read college applications?”

“I could never have been a writer had it not been for the invention of the keyboard. When I was in kindergarten or first grade I was put at the bad writers’ table. I’m still a terrible scrawler, which my husband complains about all the time.”

“If writers say they never think about the ripple effects of being accepted to college—a little adopted by their parents, having a mental break, taking a trip, or a dog barking in a particular way. That they were all such do-gooders.”

“When I applied to be an outside reader I told Princeton’s dean of admissions I wanted to write a novel about college admissions. She might feel differently now, but it didn’t seem to bother her at the time.”

“The competitive admission process is at the nexus of many things we are fascinated by and care about: parenthood, fairness, success, even immigration. People all over the planet are obsessing about these things.”

“There’s a certain kind of Dartmouth man that [Admission’s main character] Portia is interested in as a student that I might have been attracted to in my teens, but none of my Dartmouth characters were modeled on people I knew. A few classmates might recognize their sartorial choices.”

“I didn’t have to negotiate anything to see the film rights to my book sold. I just sat there and kept my fingers crossed while my agent did the work. My very spotty idea of how Hollywood operates is that things trundle along until, somehow, all the elements align and then everything goes very fast.”

“Everyone involved with the film was very welcoming to me. I was on the set only three days—and I got to be an extra.”

“By the time Admission was filmed I’d reached that happy place where I no longer thought, ‘My character would never have said that.’”

“I had what I call my ‘smelling salts moment’ when I first read the film script and saw that Portia’s discovery of her child, which took me hundreds of pages to get to in the novel, had been moved very early in the film.”

“I realized what the movie makers did has nothing to do with literature. They had to condense more than 400 pages to a visual hour and a half. I’m sorry viewers won’t see the long section in my book about Dartmouth, which shows my affection for it.”

“My classmate Deborah Michel ’83, who just published her first book, is the best reader ever. She’s capable of figuring out where I’ve gone wrong, and I believe her when she says something is good.”

“The only person movie viewers care less about than the screenwriter is the person who wrote the source material.”

—Interview by Lisa Farlong
RIVERWATCH
This 4.20-acre property with 2,975± ft. of Connecticut River frontage features a dramatic 3-level, 3-bedroom Contemporary home including a separate apartment, park-like grounds, 2 docks and mesmerizing river views.
Hanover, NH $999,000

SARGENT LANE
Nestled in desirable Manchester Village, this stunning Colonial is sited on 6± private acres with pond and boasts 5 BRs and 3.5 BAs. Superior appointments and exceptional finishes make this a property for the most discerning.
Manchester, VT $1,295,000

MAPLECREST FARM
Come! The 50± acres, 4-bedroom Contemporary, Post & Beam Studio Guest House and Spa Guest House invite your family to enjoy comfort and spectacular Killington views. A pond, barns, a sugar house and blueberries are included.
Woodstock, VT $1,950,000

COACH HILL
Historic 5-BR 1800s Brick Federal home elegantly updated in 2000. Master craftsmanship & woodwork evident throughout. Sited on 2.4± very private acres with beautiful lawns and gardens. Stunning retreat is sure to impress!
Colchester, VT $1,895,000

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BREZGIN
Nestled on 70 private acres, this Artisan Post & Beam blends natural materials and the amenities of modern lifestyle. Views, hiking trails, swimming pond and luge run, this 3 BR / 3 BA home is a quintessential VT escape.
Rochester, VT $2,650,000

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY CONTEMPORARY
Among the Lake Champlain Valley’s finest is this sunny 5,361 s.f. Contemporary on 142 acres with exceptional views. Many windows, an open floor plan with exposed stairs and a balcony add drama to this special property!
Addison, VT $1,199,000

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PENNOCK HOUSE
Custom-designed 5,000 sq. ft. home in coveted neighborhood boasts 5 BR and 3 BA. Well-appointed home with quality finishes is perfect for entertaining. 8.3± private acres with manicured lawns, gardens and Mtn. views.
Rutland Town, VT $950,000

HIGH PASTURES ROAD
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FOX MEADOW FARM
This is one of Caspian Lake’s finest - a classic, completely rebuilt Farmhouse with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and 5,200± s.f. offering 2 staircases, original doors, a fireplace and 67± acres with 70± ft. of beautiful sandy beach!
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LAKEVIEW DRIVE
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BEAVER BROOK FARM
With 18± private acres, a pond, stone walls, gardens and views, just a ski trail away from Magic Mountain, this modern 1880 farmhouse, guest house, English barn and horse barn are the perfect getaway for year-round enjoyment!
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