

CLASS OF Newsletter



NEWS AND EVENTS FOR THE DARTMOUTH CLASS OF 1953



The Great Class of 1953---A Band of Brothers and Their Ladies

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Collins Corner

Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays and a healthy joyous New Year to one and all! They say time really flies by at this time of life, and we all know that is true. Remember when a summer lasted forever? Your Class has been spending its time wisely, however, with an on going collection of opportunities to gather and connect. Following our Class Officers gathering in Hanover, the successful and well attended New York Mini-Maxi reunion, our Homecoming reunion and Dinner at the Paganucci Lounge - and now our New York and Hanover Christmas luncheons - we have been busy.



The New York luncheon at the Yale Club on December 7th (Pearl Harbor Day), was organized and promoted by Cathy Callender and Bob Malin with great success. We were delighted to have Fred Whittemore join the group. Fred's son Ted was helpful in arranging for the happening and it was great to have Fred with us. Those joining the festivities were Gus & Mabel Allen, Larry & Pam Barnett, Phil



Beekman and Judy Wilson, Blos Blum, Charlie Buchanan, Nathan Burkan, Cathy Callender, Dick & Vivian Cahn, Al Collins, Susan Corcoran, Dave Florence, Bill Friedman, Len & Marita Gochman, Elena Kingsland, Ron & Liliane Lazar, Bob & Gail Malin, Jack & Lu Morris, David Picker, Jean Vitalis, Fred and Ted Whittemore, Ed Wood and April Cooper, and Mike Zarin.

Some additional comments from Bob Malin on the luncheon just came in.

"We gathered in the Saybrook Room at the Yale Club on Wednesday, December 7th in record numbers, and observed a solemn moment of silence in memory of Bob Douglass, who had died the previous day. Copies of The New York Times obituary were circulated for all.

Al Collins, our pres, spoke of the many Class events this year, especially complimenting Charlie and Charlotte Buchanan for their imaginative and rewarding NYC Maxi-Mini in early October. [Pictures from that event are included later in the newsletter] We offered our warm greetings to Fred Whittemore, in his wheelchair but spirited and receptive, accompanied by his son Ted, D'60 and his professional aide. Together, Fred and Ted recited Fred's "On Turning 80" poem. Len Gochman sang with his old Broadway verve and then we all joined in for both verses of "Men of Dartmouth".

We closed with our sincere thanks to Cathy Callender for again making all the arrangements and creating for us a heart-warming day of camaraderie and friendship.

And Here are Lots of Pictures of Those Gathering to Celebrate Almost Seven Decades of Fellowship and Dedication to Dartmouth







The following week our Mini-Reunion co-chairs, Put Blodgett and Harlan Fair arranged for a wonderful luncheon at Kendal in Hanover. We have several classmates who now call Kendal home along with many Dartmouth folks. Put and Harlan included an invitation to members of our shoulder classes, 1952 and 1954, to attend and several joined us.

Attending in Hanover on December 14th were Marilyn Paganucci, Ross McIntyre, Dave & Cynthia Donovan, Donna & Chuck Reilly, Dave & Deb Horlacher, Seth Carpenter, Al Collins & Sue Schlott, Harlan Fair & Granthia Preston, Put Blodgett, Mitzi Carleton & Dave Colt, Elsa Luker, and Max & Ginger Culpepper. Joining us for the event were Frank & Drewery Logan '52, Roger & Betty Gilmore '54, Herb & Ann Hillman '54 and Dana & Anne Low. There are a host of pictures of both these annual and wonderful event elsewhere in the Newsletter.

Although our football season left little to cheer about this season, in Boston, we invented the phrase, "Wait til next year". The won loss ratio was down a bit, but those who attended Homecoming enjoyed a wonderful weekend. The festivities related to the bonfire, the speeches from the steps of Dartmouth Hall and connecting with old friends made for a gala weekend. This picture is of three Kappa Sigs, Dave Donovan Tom Duke and Al Collins gathering to reminisce (accompanied by Cynthia Donovan and Joyce Duke). Our class once again had Paganucci Lounge at '53 Commons at our disposal all weekend. Many classmates met and visited during the weekend there and we then had our post game reception and class dinner in Paganucci. Prior to the game earlier on Saturday



morning we held our Annual Class meeting in Paganucci and reviewed the activities for the year and started some planning for next year. It's not too early for all of us to begin to plan for our 65th reunion. It will be held in September, 2018 and details and specific date will follow. Yes, its time for the Great Class of 1953 to set yet another attendance record. Here is a list of the classmates who attended all or part of the Homecoming festivities.

Put Blodgett, Al Collins, Seth Carpenter, Cynthia & David Donovan, Joyce & Tom Duke, Harlan Fair & Granthia Preston, Dick Fleming, Lillian Goss, Dave & Deb Horlacher, John Horne and his son John, John & Barbara Kennedy, Ron & Liliane Lazar, Bill Murray, Caroline & Jack Patten, Marion & Peter Schwartzkopf, Mark & Bobby Smoller, Fred Stephens, Jack & Jodie Zimmermann, Sharon Lazar & friend Peter.

Although Fred Whittemore was not able to be there, both of his sons, Laurence '88 and Ted '90, dropped by to say hello and extend Fred's best regards to the entire class. Here is a picture of Ted Whittemore with a couple of 53's

Progress Continues on Moving Dartmouth Forward

The Moving Dartmouth Forward (MDF) external review panel has released its second report to the Trustees, and the news is good—Dartmouth has made progress on every action called for in the MDF plan, though some parts of the implementation remain in early stages.



In 2015, President Phil Hanlon '77 announced the Moving Dartmouth Forward plan—an effort to make the Dartmouth campus more inclusive and to reduce high-risk behavior, particularly binge drinking and sexual assault, among the students who live and learn here—and appointed the review panel, led by Lawrence Bacow, president emeritus of Tufts University and leader in residence for the Center for Public Leadership at Harvard's Kennedy School. The panel is pleased with Dartmouth's progress. "Every college campus is struggling with the issues of high-risk drinking, sexual assault, and inclusivity, but we are not aware of any other campus that is addressing the issues with the same level of transparency and comprehensiveness" as Dartmouth. The attached link provides more info on the Moving Dartmouth Forward initiative:

https://news.dartmouth.edu/news/2016/12/progress-continues-moving-dartmouth-forward?utm_source=Dartmouth+News+Today&utm_campaign=1f0f8080fc-dartnews_today_2016_12_13&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_4ae973c30b-1f0f8080fc-391287665

A Classmates View on Happenings in Hanover:

Bob Henderson '53 had the opportunity to spend some time in Hanover recently while attending the PLC with other leaders, President Hanlon and key members of the Dartmouth administration. As a long term former Dartmouth trustee and continually involved alum, I thought you would find his comments and insight interesting.

Dear Al, Carol and I just spent two days in Hanover attending the PLC conference. It was a terrific meeting. Phil Hanlon spent the entire time with us

so we had an opportunity to get to know him better. As you know, he is not a charismatic person so it takes a little work to get to know him. He is, however, a very solid fellow, smart as hell, dedicated to Dartmouth, and determined to make the college better. His programs are well thought out, and carefully constructed. He insists on strict follow-up with teams from within and outside the college. It is early, but the early results are encouraging, - binge-drinking leading to visits to Dick's House, cut in half, and sexual abuse cases greatly reduced. Also encouraging is the positive attitude taken by the Greek organizations.

Hanlon is particularly sensitive to the financial situation as he is moving funds from "overhead", to active faculty, while holding student costs as low as possible. He is attempting to affect a cultural change at the college which is never easy, but I believe his careful, well planned approach will be successful. The new housing approach, the restricted drinking rules, the sessions on preventing sexual abuse, the efforts to strengthen the faculty, the initiatives in Energy and the West End project (discussed below) are all positive forward thrusts for Dartmouth.

The West End project is an ambitious program to move Dartmouth into the forefront of technology innovation. It calls for the development of an advanced Information Technology Center serving Tuck, Thayer, and Computer Science (predominantly undergraduates), in the property between Tuck, Thayer and the Connecticut River. Matt Slaughter, Dean of Tuck and Joe Helboe, Dean of Thayer, both really impressive fellows, are taking the lead along with the head of Computer Sciences. An interesting fact is that 51% of the Thayer graduating class this year were women. Engineering has been a very difficult field for women to break into so this is a real landmark. Also included is the recently announced Irving Energy project.

We met the new vice-provost for enrollment, Lee Coffin, newly arrived from Tufts. He has a tough job because Dartmouth lags all of the Ivies in most enrollment statistics (yield, international applicants, etc.). He brings a great record from Tufts but has a difficult road ahead of him. I had no idea that Dartmouth had lost ground in the admissions arena. (Of course, all of the above takes a lot of money and the inevitable capital campaign is about to commence. Fortunately, the PLC and Trustees will be the sources of many of the large gifts, so all we have to do is what we have been doing since Ike spoke to us in 1953. Best, Bob

Admissions for the new Class of 2021;



They come from California, Florida, Maine, Montana, Vietnam, and Brazil. They've farmed blueberries, managed bluebird conservation areas, and designed shoes for Nike. They've started businesses and taught themselves to code. Collectively, the 555 students admitted early decision to the Class of 2021 make up one of the most intellectually engaged and diverse groups Dartmouth has ever accepted.

Dartmouth 1953 Ski Day at Mt. Sunapee is Planned for Thursday, March 16, announced Class Ski Master Dave Donovan Here is

Dave's memo:

Save the date! I'll be sending out more details in mid-February. The program will be as in the past - ski the day at Mount Sunapee, apres ski cocktails at our house, early dinner at a New London restaurant. This is a no deposit, no cancellation fee event. But I would like an idea of who is coming, so I can make preliminary arrangements. So kindly reply by email if you plan to come - with the number expected for skiing, cocktails and dinner. If you have to cancel later, that's okay. I look forward to hearing from you. Memo sent Put, Al, Marjorie Cook, Harlan, John Kennedy, Ross, David Marshall, Alan and Barbara Newton, Dick O'Connor, Jack Patten, Chuck and Donna Reilly, and Gil Shapiro.

We lose David Siegal:

I received the sad news via email from Ron Lazar that Bonnie Siegal called Richard Cahn to say that David passed away December 13th at St John's Hospital at Tulsa after a long bout of chronic leukemia.



There is no one in the Class of 1953 that committed more time, effort and devoted excellence to the chore of insuring that the rest of us were well informed, organized at our many reunions, well fed and cared for at dozens of Hanover Homecomings and long term planning for the benefit of all. David and Bonnie were an incredible team for years as our Mini Reunion co-chairs and we all benefited in so many wonderful ways thanks to their extraordinary concern and efforts on our behalf. They were indeed the very "stuff" exemplified by the Legacy of Leadership Award that they received a few years ago. He also served as our Life Crises Officer keeping us all in touch with the passing and illnesses of our fellow classmates for many, many years. David's indomitable presence and spirit, and now absence, will leave a huge hole in the fabric of the Class of 1953.

Bonnie's email is Siegal53@cox.net. Her address: 6923 South Utica Circle, Tulsa, OK 74014. Phone 918-574-2111. Contributions can be made to American Cancer Society. David served on its board. There was a small funeral service in Tulsa Thursday afternoon, December 15th. Dave's obituary follows:

I wish you all a very happy, healthy, friend filled Christmas, Holiday and New Years season. Stay well and stay in touch. Best to all, Al

Dr. David Siegal, Colonel, USA Medical Service, forwarded by Mark Smoller and with a prelude for his very close friend Dave.

"Below is Dave Siegal's obituary. He wrote it himself. It is so like him to have it all ready, so as not impose on anyone else to write it. He wrote obituaries for many of our deceased classmates through the years, a rather unhappy service which happily did not preclude him from performing all the other services he and Bonnie rendered for the Class. From researching various class activities to chairing our mini reunion committee, to his creation of the bereavement officer position through which he was prepared at all times to inform and encourage us to come to our classmates' support, David was

a major contributor to our Class. In addition, though battling daunting challenges physically both to him and to Bonnie through the years, he never complained. It can be said of him that he gave it all he had; he left nothing on the table; he was a kind, gentle, giving human being.” Thanks Mark.

Colonel David Lawrence Siegal, MD, age 84, husband of Bonnie (Robinson) Siegal, PhD, died December 13, 2016 at St. John Medical Center in Tulsa Oklahoma from an ongoing struggle with chronic lymphocytic leukemia. Born in Albany, NY, Dr. Siegal was the son of the late Dr. William and Pearl (Sunny) (Bley) Siegal. He graduated from the Milne School, Albany, Dartmouth College, Class of 1953 (AB), and Albany Medical College (MD), Class of 1957. He was also a graduate of the United States Army Command and General Staff College (Master of Military Art and Science (MMAS), 1971), and of the United States Army-Baylor University Graduate Program in Health Administration (Master of Health Administration (MHA), 1980). Following internship and residency, Dr. Siegal started a career in the Army. His first duty station was Vietnam from 1964-1965. Among other cases, he operated on the first Congressional Medal of Honor winner in the Vietnam conflict, and also placed the first vascular graft (for an injured femoral artery) ever performed in Vietnam.

Colonel Siegal’s Master’s Thesis for his MMAS was an analysis of the physical examinations performed for enlistees and inductees in the Army, the results of which caused the Department of Defense to refer to this examination as a “screening examination” of sufficient scope to determine an individual’s fitness for military service. His thesis for the MHA was the first ever analysis of the health of the US Army Reserve personnel. During his 20 plus years on active duty, Colonel Siegal served as a general surgeon in Vietnam, Medical Officer for the US Army Recruiting Command in Newport News, VA and Los Angeles, CA, Commander of a Large Health Clinic, Division Surgeon for the 3rd Infantry Division, and Corps Surgeon for V Corps, all in Europe, Surgeon for the US Army Reserve Components Administration Center in St. Louis, MO, and Commander of a Large Health Clinic at Fort Hamilton, New York. While on active duty, Colonel Siegal received numerous awards and decorations, to include the Meritorious Service Medal (three awards), the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, Meritorious Unit Commendation (8th Field Hospital, Vietnam), Expert Medal with Carbine Bar, the German Army Marksmanship Medal in Bronze, and the Republic of Viet Nam Gallantry Cross with Palm (as a Unit Commendation, 8th Field Hospital). He also received the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

Following his retirement from the Army in 1984, Dr. Siegal was employed as a Senior Associate Director at Kings County Medical Center in Brooklyn, NY, a major hospital of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation (HHC). After 15 years with HHC, Dr. Siegal retired for a second time. During his years in New York City, Dr. Siegal was active as a 21-year volunteer for the American Cancer Society, serving at Unit, Division and National levels. In 1997 he was awarded the American Cancer Society’s National-Divisional Award-St. George Medal for his service in cancer control.

Following his second, and final retirement in 1999, Dave and Bonnie moved to Hanover where they purchased a cottage in Quail Hollow. In retirement, Dave served for 10 years as a community member of the Committee for Protection of Human Subjects (the IRB or Institution Review Board) for Dartmouth College, Geisel Medical School at Dartmouth, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center and the White River Junction Veterans Administration Medical Center, and for five years as a director of the Valley Court Diversion Programs in White River Junction, VT. He was also the treasurer of the Quail Cottages Homeowners Association for many years. Al Collins has already commented on the extraordinary service and love of the Class that both Dave and Bonnie provided to us for all the activities in Hanover. We are grateful beyond words. Thanks to you both, Bonnie and Dave.

In addition to the love of his family, Dave was a serious amateur photographer, and an excellent cook. He loved to brag that he had been cooking for over 75 years. Dave is survived by Bonnie, his beloved wife and best friend of 55 years, of whom he was extremely proud of the way she coped with her

serious medical afflictions. Also surviving is their son, Wes Siegal, PhD, daughter-in-law Alissa and grandchildren Anabel and Rebecca, of Stamford, CT, and their daughter, Lauri Siegal Whisnant, MSN, CCRN, and grandchildren Samantha (Sam), Elizabeth (Ellie), and Olivia (Olivia!), of Tulsa, OK. His sister, Ellen Jane Siegal, of Bishop, CA, and two nephews, William and Michael Ossofski, also survive him. He also leaves two very spoiled grey street cats, Atticus and Phoebe, who allowed him to live in his home. Memorial donations may be made to the Dartmouth College Annual Fund, in memory of David L. Siegal, MD, D53, or to the American Cancer Society.

Frederick McKenzie Miller, March 19, 1931 – September 10, 2016

Resident of Menlo Park, California



Frederick McKenzie Miller (Fred) passed away peacefully in his home with family by his side on September 10, 2016, following an eight-month battle with pancreatic cancer. Fred was born on March 19, 1931 in Peoria, Illinois, and graduated from Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia in 1949. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1953 where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Following graduation, he joined the U.S. Airforce attending Officer Candidate School at Lackland Airforce Base, and upon graduation in 1954 served as a Nuclear Weapons Officer in the Air Force.

In 1957 Fred joined IBM in Poughkeepsie, New York and advanced in his career from the industrial engineering staff to production and planning for IBM's computer systems, to a series of assignments in strategic market research, business analysis, long-range forecasting, and corporate management planning. Fred met Betty Ann Knickmeyer while working for IBM in Poughkeepsie. They were married in St. Louis in May 31, 1958, and in 1963 they made their home in Stamford, Connecticut where they raised their two children, Martha and George. Ever the history buff, the family spent many vacations touring historical sites all over the U.S. Fred was active in Boy Scouts, First Presbyterian Church, and Long Ridge Swim Club. He retired from IBM in 1987 to care for Betty who died in 1988. In 1991, during a trip to California and a hike in the woods Fred met Kayleen Simmons and they were married in March 1992 when he moved to Menlo Park, California. Fred and Kayleen traveled extensively, including backpacking to First Camp near Mount Everest and to Machu Picchu. Other cherished memories include years playing tennis and relaxing poolside at the University Club in Palo Alto, and annual trips to Palm Springs and Newport Beach, California.

Fred enjoyed tennis, traveling, backpacking, hiking, theater and symphonies, sneaking chocolate treats, and Stanford football games. Most of all, Fred enjoyed time with his family and friends. He was known by the many people who knew and loved him as a gregarious, loyal, and devoted friend.

Fred is survived by his wife, Kayleen; daughter, Martha Feedback (Lowell Seaton); son, George Miller (Stacy); grandson, Austin Taylor; granddaughter, Kristin Feedback; step-daughter, Gina Chapman (Robert); step-son, Mark Simmons; step-granddaughter, Harriet Chapman; and step-grandson, Charles Chapman.

His family wishes to extend their gratitude to the staff of Pathways Hospice for their compassion and care as he battled and then lived his final months fully and at peace with cancer. A memorial reception was held at the Miller home in October to celebrate Fred's life. In lieu of flowers donations can be made with gratitude and online to Pathways Hospice, pathwayshealth.org.

Bobby Douglass



Robert Douglass, then manager of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's presidential campaign, in 1968.

Robert R. Douglass, who was among the last surviving members of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's inner circle, an adviser to David Rockefeller and the Chase Bank, and a catalyst in the revitalization of Lower Manhattan, died on Tuesday at his home in Greenwich, Conn. He was 85. The cause was complications of Parkinson's disease, his son Andrew said.

Bobby was counsel and secretary to Nelson Rockefeller, the four-term Republican governor from New York. He also managed his short-lived 1968 presidential campaign and shepherded him through contentious confirmation hearings for the vice presidency in 1974, when Rockefeller was recruited by the newly elevated president, Gerald R. Ford. Bobby was later general counsel and vice chairman of Chase, the bank long associated with the Rockefeller family.

For two decades, from 1995 until he retired in 2015, he was the chairman of the Alliance for Downtown New York, the self-taxing business improvement district — the largest in North America — organized by the Downtown Lower Manhattan Association, which David Rockefeller founded in 1958, when the Financial District was wilting. “Bobby gave me wise and thoughtful counsel, never once letting me down,” David Rockefeller said in a statement after Mr. Douglass’s death. “He was always an honest broker to our family.”

Mr. Rockefeller’s decision to build a 60-story headquarters for the bank at what became One Chase Manhattan Plaza, coupled with the Rockefeller family’s commitment to the construction of the original World Trade Center, helped revive Lower Manhattan and reaffirmed Wall Street’s claim to be the world’s financial capital. After the twin towers were destroyed in the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, Bobby’s organization joined with others in reinvigorating Lower Manhattan and capitalizing on its metamorphosis into one of the city’s fastest-growing residential neighborhoods.

“Among his unusual, if not unique, attributes,” Carl Weisbrod, who was president of the Downtown Alliance and is now chairman of the City Planning Commission, said in an interview, was “his depth of understanding of how government functions and how the business world functions — and how to meet the needs of both.”

For years Bobby was literally the fair-haired boy — blond and eternally youthful, still referred to as Bobby well into his 80s and so close to the family that he comfortably had his own home at the Rockefellers’ summer sanctuary in Seal Harbor, Me. Fresh from law school, Bobby Douglass was a protégé of George L. Hinman, a Republican national committeeman from New York and political strategist who played for Nelson Rockefeller the role that James A. Farley had performed, more successfully, a generation earlier on the national stage for one of Governor Rockefeller’s Democratic predecessors, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Because Governor Rockefeller was not a lawyer, Bobby as his counsel, played an outsize role as an adviser and in overseeing legislation. One such bill created the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission, which preceded the draconian Rockefeller drug laws and was aimed at rehabilitating addicts. Another, the Taylor Law, enacted after a disruptive walkout in 1966 by transit workers in New York City, banned strikes by certain public employees.

Robert Royal Douglass Jr. was born on Oct. 16, 1931, in Binghamton, N.Y. His father was an executive with Link Aviation, famous for building flight simulators. His mother, the former Frances Behan, was the daughter of a mayor of Binghamton. Bobby Douglass received a bachelor’s degree from Dartmouth College in 1953, graduated from Cornell Law School and served in the Army. Hired by Mr. Hinman’s law firm in Binghamton, he had already been retained to do legal work for the Rockefeller family when he was recruited to be the governor’s assistant counsel in 1964. He was counsel to the governor from 1965 to 1970 and secretary to the governor through August 1972. In Albany he became closely involved in Rockefeller’s presidential ambitions.

Theodore H. White, the author of “The Making of the President” series of books, described him as “the ablest of the Rockefeller delegate managers” during Rockefeller’s 1964 campaign and “a man of extraordinary ability” when he assumed management of the off-again, on-again and ultimately losing 1968 campaign. Richard M. Nixon was nominated at the Republican National Convention on the first ballot.

After leaving government, Bobby was an executive vice president at Chase; a commissioner of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey; of counsel to the prominent law firm Milbank Tweed Hadley & McCloy; a director of Rockefeller Center Inc.; vice chairman of a real estate investment trust in Greenwich, Urstadt Biddle Properties and the chairman of Cedel International and Clearstream International, a securities clearinghouse. In addition to his son Andrew, he is survived by his wife, the former Linda Ann Luria; and another son, Robert, a daughter, Alexandra Brooke Metcalfe; and seven grandchildren.

Bobby could also be an effective enforcer. After the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, Mr. Smith wrote, Mr. Douglass's mandate was to twist legislators' arms for a bill that would empower a new state agency to override local zoning and build low-income housing for the poor. " 'I know you don't like the bill,' Douglass told a legislator from Rockland County, 'but you're on the list of guys who are going to vote for it,' " Mr. Smith quoted him as saying. "The alternative, warned Douglass, was to wake up one morning to find the runway of Stewart Air Force base extended 'right through your district' (other versions of the story specifically targeted the lawmaker's house)."

On the personal side, Bobby was a fellow Theta Delt, a golfer on the team that enjoyed visitations at the Halloran home in Mt. Kisco, NY where my folks hosted a party every year for the golf team returning from spring break --- my mother just loved Bobby and his roommate in the house, Jay Kulp. Our lives went separate ways after Dartmouth but we had a super visit during the 50th reunion when he made an abbreviated visit to the College. His meteoric rise in the world of politics and finance was unprecedented in our class and we all cheered him on.

John Mitchell

John was a resident Winchester MA and formerly of Lewiston NY and Elon NC, He passed away peacefully on October 19, 2016. John was the beloved husband of Julie Collins, and of his late wife, Jean Mitchell. He was the loving father and grandfather of sons Peter and his wife Judy; Thomas and his wife Susan, and their two sons Ian and Graham; and William and his wife Stephanie and their daughter Claire; as well as his daughter Lisa Jarvis, her husband Craig and their daughter Kaitlin . John was a Veteran of the US Navy Korean Era. At the family's request the services were private.

John graduated from High School from the Little Red Schoolhouse in Lewiston, and later earned a BA and MBA from Dartmouth College. Joining the Navy to "see the world," he ended up being stationed in Niagara Falls NY, next to his home town. His career included work in university administration at Wesleyan, Tufts and Elon Universities. He also taught in the business school at Elon before retiring. John was a golfer, a bridge player and always quick-witted fun with whom to share good times.

Donald Bigham

We received word from the College in November that Don passed away and will provide the details in a later letter once we receive the information.

Audrey Spiegel, Widow of Ted Spiegel



Audrey M. Spiegel, age 83, of Northfield, IL, and Aspen, CO. Born and raised in Evanston, IL, she attended Northwestern University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her friendship will always be treasured, and we already miss her and her infectious laugh and beautiful smile. She was generous and glamorous, a radiant personality with a wonderful sense of humor. That laugh was her trademark. Audrey was stylishly self-

possessed and plainspoken. An exuberant and unmistakable chortle, it was audible from astonishing distances, and once heard, was not forgotten, just like her signature sign-off, "Thanks a Million." The Spiegels were involved in numerous Chicago and Aspen civic and arts organizations, including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Merit School of Music, The Chicago Lighthouse, Chicago Botanical Gardens, The Night Ministry, Northwestern University, and many others. Her magnanimity extended to animals, dogs in particular. She cherished her three Chihuahuas, Pepe, Lily Sue, and Cindy Sue. Generous as well in their spirited entertaining of friends, the Spiegels hosted famously creative and occasionally lavish parties. Her houses were always warm and comfortable and beautifully designed for entertaining. A brass plate is on the front door of their Aspen home, Moose on the Loose, with the Latin inscription, "Si Non Oscillas, Noli Tintinnare" ("If you don't swing, don't ring"). Later in life, they decided it was time to travel and see the world. They went on dozens of fabulous trips with friends and the CSO, visiting six continents and the world's greatest destinations. Beloved wife of the late Edward "Ted" Spiegel; loving mother of the late Lynn Spiegel; also survived by a sister-in-law, cousins, nephews, and several close friends. The Spiegels also counted as family, Sean Susanin, who for 30 years faithfully took care of the Chihuahuas and lived with Audrey and her caregiver, Delia Yuen, after Ted's passing. The three of them became a family. Audrey and Delia were the best of friends, forming a mother - daughter bond so unique and special.

Memorial Gathering was held on November 12, 2016, at Lakeshore Country Club, , Memorial contributions may be made to the Spiegel Research Center, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, 1845 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, IL, 60208 or to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Attn: Development Office, 220 S. Michigan Av., Chicago, IL, 60604.

On the personal side, Joanne and I announced our engagement at a party at the Spiegels' fabled "Moose on the Loose" in Aspen in 1998, along with Fred and Mitsy Carleton, after a class function at the Aspen Institute and several days of skiing. It was a gala affair and Audrey made the whole celebration just plain fabulous. What a wonderful lady, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Spieg.

*"Other days are very near us, as we sing here soft and low
We can almost hear the voices of the boys of long ago.*

*They are scattered now, these brothers, up and down the world they roam
Some have gone to lands far distant, from the dear old college home
Some have crossed the silent river, they are looking down tonight
And the thought of these old brothers, makes our love now burn so bright."*

Bruce Sherman '53, aka Powder Bruce, our powder skier extraordinaire, wrote a poem a few months ago on aging to which we can all relate.

GETTING' OLD

"Old age ain't for sissies," someone once said, but it's sure as heck better than bein' dead!
When I must go upstairs to our 2nd floor, I sometimes forget what it was that I went up for,
Like most old-timers, I worry about Alzheimer's, and Sex! Once a habit; when did we last have it?..
I speak my mind, but I am not always kind, and I'm politically incorrect, but, Oh what the heck
I remember events that I have liked a lot, but not so much those that I'd rather not.
I dress with refinement, with stuff from consignment; I still drive a car, but not very far.
I sometimes have some thoughts a wee obscene, but only those times when I day dream.
I'm a little bit uncontrolled, and, I am told, also becoming increasingly a touch bold,
And one thing that is not a laughing matter, is that aging usually involves your bladder,
Now I can get senior citizen' discounts, but their usually only for small amounts,
I find that I am slowly hearing less and less, but so what, seems 99% is just B.S.
I suffer from back pain, but with age it's expected; thanks to acupuncture it's being corrected
I take lots of pills for my various ills, and my diet is bland, calamari would be so grand
Thanks to flossing I have most of my choppers, but cavities, oh my - I've got some whoopers,
My barber visits now are very rare because I seem to have lost most of my hair,
I don't wear diapers, not just yet; they're the last senior thing that I'll get, [Lucky You]
My pants don't seem to fit me the best, they have grown and come up to my chest,
My savings are not that vast, but I'm hoping that they will last until the very, very last,

My grandkids now all clearly know, when it is that time for them off to go,
Without my midday nap, I must say quite frankly, I can tend to be a little cranky,
I still ski with seniors, the "Wild Old Bunch" We meet at 11 and quit early for lunch,
Skiing is a sport that I still live for, as I have been doin' it since the age of four,
Some resorts let me ski now for free. That's because I'm over the age of 80
I love writing poetry as you can readily see, and I recently finished my life biography,
I hope I have inspired a couple of laughs, I am sure I've committed several gaffes.
Before closing I'll offer a bit of advice, it's free of charge which is always nice.
Better a "Has Been" standing tall, than being a "Never Was" not standing at all.
Don't dwell on the things you no longer can do; enjoy all those that you are still able to
I've made some points to which you may relate, if you can't just now, perhaps at a future date
So long for the moment, till we meet again, on the slopes of the Rockies, our ski walker, our cane.
Bruce Sherman '53, aka Powder Bruce, Poet and Stand Up Comedian at the local Senior Citizens home.

The Legacy of Don Smith '53 continues on with '53's latest sponsorship to the Athletic Sponsor Program of Hunter Hagdorn, All Ivy Wide Receiver and Rookie of the Year.

Through the continued Class Contribution to the Athletic Sponsor Program imploemenmted by our esteemed Class Treasurer, Dick Fleming, another son of '19 [or we are a bunch] we have brought a fine young man from Texas to play football for the Big Green, Hunter Hagdorn, a wide receiver from Manvel Texas who has joined Dartmouth in the Class of 2020. Recall that Don Smith began this activity and arranged for "our player" to have the numeral 53 on his jersey. That number was taken so Hunter is playing under the number 1, an acceptable alternative to 53 which counts 53, 1,2 etc. Hunter nabbed 36 passes for 595 yards his senior year in Texas, scoring 10 touchdowns on the team from Manvel HS. He played on the team four years during which they had a 39-5 record and Hunter had 62 receptions for nearly 1000 yards during that time. He was team captain his senior year in HS and selected by the Touchdown Club of Houston as scholar athlete of the year. He had offers from four other schools including Harvard and Cornell. We have a gem of the class sponsored player with the 1 on his journey and let's cheer him on next season. Welcome Hunter, and special congratulations on being voted Rookie of the Year for Dartmouth football. [Go to www.dartmothsports.com Football News TEEVENS ON HAGDORN and watch the video of Hunter, number One, in action against a variety of opponents. This kid is SUPER]

Dick Cahn had a fascinating interview with the Secretary of Homeland Security last spring. His article on that meeting was published in the "Journal of the American of College of Trial Lawyers" this past fall. The article is too long to include in the newsletter but is available at the following URL: http://www.sundancepress.com/eMags/ACTL/Journal_Fall16/#/1/ Ctrl and click the URL and be patient as the Journal is large. One can click forward to page five to read Dick's article. Enlarge to readable size by clicking on the box in the upper right hand corner.

Most of our generation of seniors were HOME SCHOOLED . See if you remember your parents uttering these unambiguous words!!!!

1. **My mother taught me TO APPRECIATE A JOB WELL DONE .**"If you're going to kill each other, do it outside. I just finished cleaning."

2. **My mother taught me RELIGION.**

"You better pray that will come out of the carpet."

3. **My father taught me about TIME TRAVEL.**

"If you don't straighten up, I'm going to knock you into the middle of next winter!"

4. **My father taught me LOGIC.**

" Because I said so, that's why."

5. **My mother taught me MORE LOGIC .**

"If you fall out of that swing and break your neck, you're not going to the store with me."

6. My mother taught me FORESIGHT.

"Make sure you wear clean underwear, in case you're in an accident."

7. My father taught me IRONY.

"Keep crying, and I'll give you something to cry about."

8. My mother taught me about the science of OSMOSIS.

"Shut your mouth and eat your supper."

9. My mother taught me about CONTORTIONISM.

"Just you look at that dirt on the back of your neck!"

10. My mother taught me about STAMINA.

"You'll sit there until all that spinach is gone."

11. My mother taught me about WEATHER.

"This room of yours looks as if a tornado went through it."

12. My mother taught me about HYPOCRISY.

"If I told you once, I've told you a million times, don't exaggerate!"

13. My father taught me the CIRCLE OF LIFE.

"I brought you into this world, and I can take you out..."

14. My mother taught me about BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION

"Stop acting like your father!"

15. My mother taught me about ENVY.

"There are millions of less fortunate children who don't have wonderful parents like you do."

16. My mother taught me about ANTICIPATION.

"Just wait until we get home."

17. My mother taught me about RECEIVING.

"You are going to get it from your father when you get home!"

18. My mother taught me MEDICAL SCIENCE.

"If you don't stop crossing your eyes, they are going to get stuck that way."

19. My mother taught me ESP.

"Put your sweater on; don't you think I know when you are cold?"

20. My father taught me HUMOR.

"When that lawn mower cuts off your toes, don't come running to me."

21. My mother taught me HOW TO BECOME AN ADULT.

"If you don't eat your vegetables, you'll never grow up."

22. My mother taught me GENETICS.

"You're just like your father."

23. My mother taught me about my ROOTS.

"Shut that door behind you. Do you think you were born in a barn?"

24. My mother taught me WISDOM.

"When you get to be my age, you'll understand."

25. My father taught me about JUSTICE.

"One day you'll have kids, and I hope they turn out just like you!"

We had some wonderful pictures of the October NYC Maxi Mini Reunion that appeared in our fall edition, and here is a summary pic from Charlie and Charlotte Buchanan of the whole group.



In between all of these Maxi Minis, and Christmas Luncheons we had a lovely wedding down here in the South when our Jack Tukey took the wedding vows in November in Naples. Gib Warren '53 "gave Jack away." Here are some pics of a very happy day for Jack and Sue.





Here is Jack's description of the Great Day and the events leading up to Sue and Jack's marriage: My bride's name is Susan (Sue) and she grew up in Philadelphia, but has lived on Sanibel Island, Florida for the past 32 years. One funny you might mention, we took a wonderful trip to Italy earlier in the year where Jack got down on a newly repaired knee in a gondola in Venice and proposed to Sue. The boat was rocking and produced lots of giggles, but finally a "yes" ! Gib Warren was best man and two former business associates from England and neighbor from Australia were groomsmen. A nice wedding ceremony at Sue's Community Church on Sanibel followed by a reception at the Captiva Island Yacht Club.

And Lest We Forget, Homecoming the end of October was yet another fine Gathering of the Clan, and in some big numbers. Here they are, all smiles and in a festive social mood. '53 Out



The Reunion Planning Duo - Harlan and Put had a huge Homecoming







One of the many things that make up the Greatness of the Great Class of 1953 is our capacity to Reune, Reune, and Reune. With the combination of the New York October Reunion, Homecoming Reunion, the Hanover Christmas Luncheon, and the New York Cathy Callendar Christmas Luncheon, plus Class Officers Weekend in September, we think the point has been made. For those of us some distance from Hanover and New York, the Reunions like the past Harbour Ridge Reunions are less frequent or non existent, and your Scribe has done some research to determine how many classmates and widows we have just in the Florida area [My Beat] and who might be interested in a reunion here at a location that could attract others than those of us in Florida. Saint Augustine with all of its history, culture, and entertainment comes to mind. Something for all of us to think about and all comments are most welcome. Send me an email on your thoughts at dhalloran@cfl.rr.com or a phone call on my cell 407-468-6970.



Florida's 'Old City' is Home to Attractions Like Castillo de San Marcos, Colonial Quarter, the Oldest Wooden Schoolhouse and the Oldest House

The formidable Castillo de San Marcos overlooks the water just outside the city gates. Here you can explore the majesty of the oldest masonry fort in the continental U.S. Built in 1672 of coquina blocks; it was the northernmost outpost of the Spanish New World Empire. From San Marco Avenue, head south on St. George Street to The Oldest Wooden Schoolhouse in the USA. Sit with an animated schoolmaster and his pupils for a lesson about learning in the 1700s. Stop in the nearby Colonial Quarter, where you'll learn to fire a musket and what life was like in the country's oldest settlement. Continue south to peruse the shops, galleries and one-of-a-kind boutiques along St. George Street Zigzag over to Sevilla Street to see the Magnificent Memorial Presbyterian Church. Its Venetian Renaissance architecture and ornate detail rival that of the finest churches in Europe. Further south, Sevilla meets King Street and Flagler College, a fabulous masterpiece of Spanish Renaissance architecture. The college was formerly the Ponce De Leon Hotel, the first of the grand hotels built by Henry Flagler. Cross over to Lightner Museum for your first lunch at the bottom of an historic indoor swimming pool – Café Alcazar occupies the deep end! The museum, formerly the elegant Alcazar Hotel, houses a collection of Victorian treasures The Oldest House Museum Complex on St. Francis Street will be your southernmost stop. It includes the González-Alvarez House, two museums, a changing exhibition gallery, an ornamental garden and a museum store. Just north on Cordova Street is Cathedral Place where you'll find the Cathedral Basilica, home to the first Catholic congregation in North America. If you are up for it, drive out to the towering St. Augustine Lighthouse, the first brick structure in the city.





Our visits to Saint Augustine have been a marvelous reminder of our heritage in this great country and we think that those who have not had the Augustine experience will enjoy it.

Hotel and restaurant facilities are first class and we would plan to arrange for those attending to be located in the same facility with a program plan much like that of the Class Master of Mini-Reunions, Charlie Buchanan. Perhaps we may even get Charlie and Charlotte to attend!!

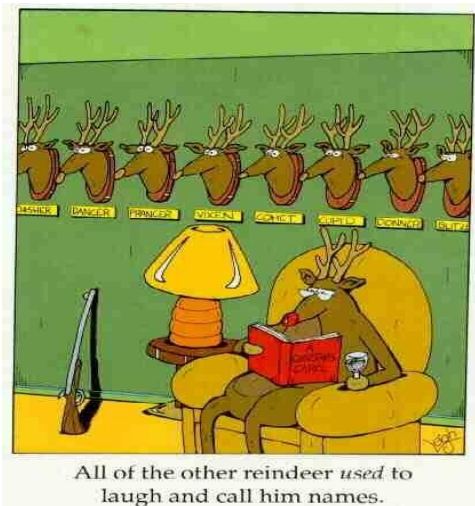
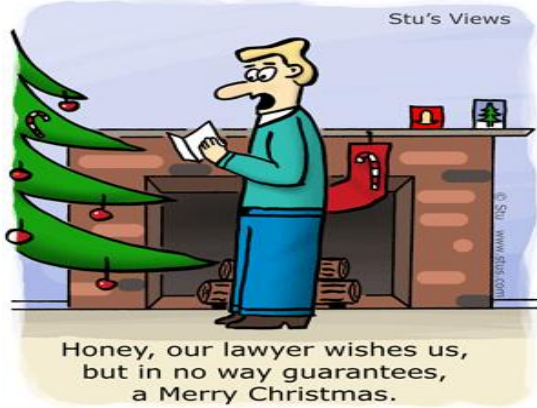
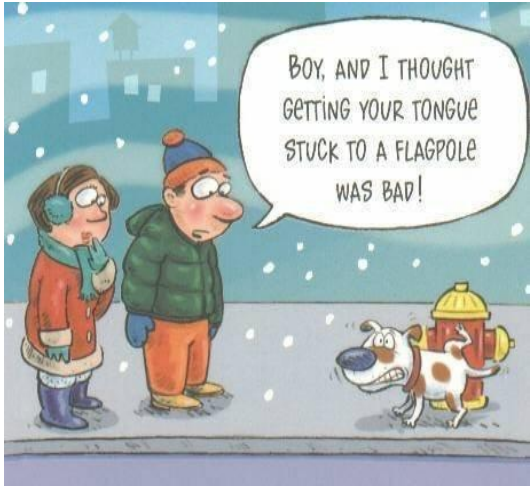
On the following pages is the listing of classmates, classmate widows or family, and adopted classmates. It would be helpful to all if we could hear from you on your possible interest in a two or three day reunion in St. Augustine which also has fine hotels and restaurant and shopping accommodations. And those outside of Florida and particularly in nearby states, perhaps there would be an interest there. Would love to hear from all, either positive or negative. Thanks.

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Ray H. Luebbe, Ph.D.	457 Village Place	Longwood	Longwood	32779-6028
John R. VanWagoner	1420 Place Picardy	Winter Park	Winter Park	32789-1334
Jana Komara	5061 Park Lake Drive, Apt. 4	Melbourne	Melbourne	32901-8482
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Robert A. Malin	233 Binnacle Point	Vero Beach	Vero Beach	32963-2905
Mary Jane Stanley	121 Park Shores Circle, # 32E	Vero Beach	Vero Beach	32963-3843
Robert P. Henderson	3495 North Savannah Place	Vero Beach	Vero Beach	32963-4791

William K. Hutchison	7740 Indian Oaks Drive Apt. G302	Vero Beach	Vero Beach	32966-2445
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Earle J. Robinson, Jr.	7945 East Drive, # 209	North Bay Village	North Bay Village	33141-3305
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Grafton F. Sieber, M.D.	411 N New River Drive E Apt. 706	Ft Lauderdale	Ft Lauderdale	33301-3179
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John F. Tukey	4245 Gulf Pines Drive	Sanibel	Sanibel	33957-2905
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Frances C. Canada Huck	124 Coral Vine Drive	Naples	Naples	34110-5718
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Werner C. Graeve	2912 Fiddlers Bend	Palmetto	Palmetto	34221-5908
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Leo C. Clancy	1419 Winters Creek Road	Palm City	Palm City	34990-8085
Howard T. Pitts, III	500 Winters Creek Road, N.W.	Palm City	Palm City	34990-8096

A Touch of Christmas Humor Drifting About



The Most Recent of our Many Gatherings was the Hanover Christmas Luncheon also organized by Harlan and Put.





We Just Wanted All to Know That Our Kids Take Good Care Of Us Seniors Here on the Peninsula Paradise. They Are So Thoughtful.



A Band of Brothers a While Ago --- 1953 Forever

