



The Transmission

The Dartmouth Class of 1968 Newsletter

Spring 2021

Class Officers

President: Dave Peck
16 Overlook Road
Plymouth, MA 02360-2932
(508) 746-5894
davidbpeck@aol.com

Vice President: Roger Witten
1010 Fifth Avenue, Apt. 1F
New York, NY 10028-0130
(212) 734-0971
rogermwitten@gmail.com

Secretary: Jack Hopke
157 Joy Street
River Ridge, LA 70123-1819
(504) 388-2645
jackhopke@yahoo.com

Treasurer/Web Master: Jim Lawrie
1458 Popinjay Drive
Reno, NV 89509-3984
(775) 826-2241
lawrie.68@alum.dartmouth.org

Head Agent: Parker Beverage
7 Merrill Street
Waterville, ME 04901-4729
(207) 873-7367
pjbevera@gmail.com

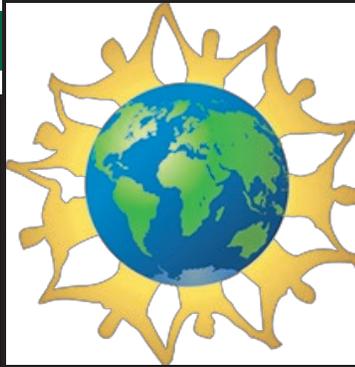
Mini-Reunion Chair:
Norm Silverman
48 Cranford Lane
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
(313) 204-2470
norman.silverman@yahoo.com

Gift Planning Chair: Ed Heald
70 Rodgers Road
Carlisle, MA 01741-1865
(978) 430-3165
esheald@aol.com

Alumni Council Representative:
Tom Stonecipher
4725 Itana Circle
Bozeman, MT 59715-9330
(406) 580-9797
99stonecipher@gmail.com

Newsletter Editor: Mark Waterhouse
157 Park Road
Pleasant Valley, CT 06063-4119
(860) 379-7449
mwaterhouse@snet.net

Class Memorialist: Joe Grasso, Jr.
332 Old Marlboro Road
Concord, MA 01742
(508) 633-7279
jagrassojr68@gmail.com



Inaugural Class of 1968 Give A Rouse Award Winners Announced

In the past two issues of *The Transmission*, you have received preliminary information on the new Class Give A Rouse Award program (fondly known as GAR) and an invitation to submit nominations. This Award is intended to allow our Class to recognize Classmates who have provided long and exemplary service to the College, Class, their community, profession, in volunteer activities, or in other commendable ways.

Based on the nomination and review process established by the GAR Committee under the leadership of Vice President **Roger Witten**, the first group of awardees has been selected and will receive their award certificates during a ceremony on October 9th as part of Homecoming Weekend. Everyone is invited to attend and celebrate with these special Classmates. We are working on a Zoom connection for those not able to attend in person.

The awardees full GAR Award citations will be included in the issue of *The Transmission* following the Award presentation. Here is a list of the Awardees and a very brief synopsis of why they are receiving the Award:

Gerry Bell – for many years of service to the Class, in particular leadership roles in Class Reunions and mini-reunions, as well as extensive service to the communities in which he has lived.

John “Bear” Everett (posthumously) – for a cut-short lifetime of service to our Class, Dartmouth College, the Upper Valley, State of Maine and the Country in the U.S. Navy and Social Security Administration.

Jim Frey – for many years of volunteer service to his hometown including deep involvement with two non-profits, the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic and the Lancaster-Lebanon SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) chapter.

Sherwood Guernsey – for a lifetime of service to others through elected office; teaching; as a Peace Corps volunteer and senior staff work; Legal Aid service; many non-profit board memberships; legal support of immigrants; and international development, in particular, the Fund for New World Development.

Inaugural Class of 1968 Give A Rouse Award Winners Announced—continued

Andy Hotaling – for leading ten volunteer humanitarian trips abroad to three continents over nearly 25 years, primarily to provide high-quality medical assistance in underserved areas.

Jim Lawrie – for a combination of many sustained and valuable contributions to the College and the Class of 1968; national Masters athletic accomplishments; community service; and medical profession achievements.

Mark Nelson – for his lifelong work changing how people think about their relationship with Earth’s biosphere and demonstrating new ecological approaches in challenging environments.

Dick Olson – for decades of political activism as well as service to our Class (in particular, coordinating our remarkable 40th Reunion book), the College, states where he has resided, and our country.

George Spivey – for a lifetime of community service and ministering to others as a civic leader, teacher, principal, mentor of young people, and civil rights leader.

Ron Weiss – for a life of achievements typifying the ideals of promoting citizenship and the building of a better community in western Massachusetts, as well as extensive service to our Class and College.

Michel Zaleski – for persistent, exemplary giving back to those less fortunate and service to others in more than 20 countries, in particular the non-profit Dominican Republic Education and Mentoring (DREAM) Project, as well as generosity to the College and many years of service as a Thayer School Overseer.

Nominate a Classmate

It’s simple. Nominations can be submitted any time between July 1st and December 31st. The details can be found on the Class Website at <https://www.dartmouth68.org/give-a-rouse.html>.

The nomination form is a simple, fillable pdf that looks like this:

**Nomination Form for
The Class of 1968 Give A Rouse Award
For 2020-2021**

The Class of 1968 Give A Rouse Award is presented annually to classmates in recognition of distinguished service to one or more communities (local, state, national, international), professions, or organizations including Dartmouth College and the Class of 1968. Any classmate may nominate any other classmate(s). Posthumous nominations are welcome. Please use this form to make your nomination.

1. What is your name?
2. What is the best way to reach you - please supply phone number and/or email address?
3. Whom are you nominating for the Award?
4. Please explain (500 words maximum) why you believe your nominee merits the Award including anything you wish the Award Committee to consider and the names and contact information of any other classmates you think have something important to add.
5. Is there anything you need from the Award Committee to help you complete this Nomination Form? If so, please use the email address provided below.

We strongly encourage you to participate. Please save then send the completed form to the Award Committee at givearouse@dartmouth68.org. The **DEADLINE** for submitting nominations for the awards to be presented next year is **December 31 of this year**. The Award Committee expects to complete its review of the nominations in March 2021. An Award Committee member may reach out to you as part of the process. The Committee expects to announce the results in May 2021.

The current Committee members are John Engelman, Peter Hoffman, Jim Lawrie, David Peck, Mark Waterhouse, Roger Witten (Chair), and Joe Nathan Wright with Peter Wonson as an adjunct.

Thank you.

Help Wanted

For many years, our Class has been blessed to have **Jim Lawrie** fill the dual roles of Class Treasurer and award winning Class Webmeister. While Jim has not announced any retirement plans, at our May 8th Class Meeting the idea of appointing one or two assistants would be a good move as we start thinking about our 55th Reunion two years from now. [How the hell did that happen?]

So if you have an interest in either or both of these jobs, let **Dave Peck** know. If you want to get a feel for what the jobs entail, contact Jim to discuss them. Contact information for both Dave and Jim are shown on the front page.

From Class President Dave Peck

You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream." - C.S. Lewis

Spring greetings, and may this be a far better year in this year of (mostly) 75th birthdays. And to set new goals and dream new dreams.

We are off to a shoulda/woulda/coulda start. The Class of 1968 was planning a Class Committee meeting and mini-reunion in Hanover on May 8, with the key event to have been the announcement of the first winners of the Give A Rouse (GAR) award. Classmates who had provided distinguished service to their communities, professions, or organizations including Dartmouth were each nominated by other classmates. The nominations had been scrutinized by the GAR Committee, recipients selected, notified and invited, along with their guest, to Hanover for an awards ceremony and dinner together. We have now postponed the ceremony to Homecoming Weekend during the weekend of October 8th through 10th. Save the date!

We have had other postponements. Our planned reunion to celebrate our collective 75th birthday at the Greenbrier in West Virginia was postponed from this coming September to September 18 to 21, 2022. Save that date, too!

But the Class has not been idle. During March, we held three Zoom seminars. The first was on Leadership, hosted by **Rich du Moulin**, featuring a panel which included **Jamie Newton**, **Burt Quist**, **Peter Fahey** and **Arnie Resnicoff**. A terrific booklist was shared with all after the seminar. In the second seminar, **Bill Zarchy** shared insights from his new book *Finding George Washington: A Time Travel Tale*, and in our third seminar, **Gerry Bell** opined on the statistical likelihood of whether we are alone in the universe. All seminars had 25 or so attendees and were recorded. They are available on the class website. (see: <https://www.dartmouth68.org/webinars.html#webinar-videos>)

Three more seminars are planned for May and June: an interactive webinar on "Poetical Musicology" by **Peter Wonson**; **Gerry Bell** and **Clark Wadlow** talk "All Things Baseball"; and **Tom Couser** will present "Stories

Our February Class Meeting—always a good time reconnecting with each other.

Everyone is invited. If you aren't receiving the Meeting Notices, let **Dave Peck** know so he can make sure you are on the list.

from the New London, Connecticut Landmarks Program" including an infamous raid by British Redcoats led by Benedict Arnold. Watch for separate mailings and check the website for more details. We are actively planning more such seminars, and we welcome classmates and/or their partners to propose future seminars.

Past Class projects have come to fruition: the Frederick Douglass bust has been installed at Rauner, to be dedicated in May 2022, the Zuni Bowl has been delivered to the Hood Museum, and the Processional/Fanfare commissioned for Commencement is well underway.

A new project endorsed at our February Class Committee meeting: Dartmouth's Rauner Special Collections Library staff has enthusiastically endorsed our proposal to mount and feature an exhibit in April-June 2022 to honor the history of Dartmouth Black alumni. Thirteen men of African descent joined our Class in 1964. We thought we were among the first. Years later, we have discovered that nearly 200 Black Dartmouth alumni preceded us, dating back to 1775. Their dreams and aspirations were honored despite prevailing racial biases and politics of America. Classmates **Woody Lee** and **John Pfeiffer** are leading the effort and more information appears elsewhere in this issue.

And more mini-reunions are in planning: Golf at Bandon Dunes in Oregon is planned for October 31 through November 5, and our ski trips, west and east, are in the works. And a terrific Hawaii trip, for March 2022, has just been put together. For all mini-reunion planning, check elsewhere in this newsletter or on the website.

And don't forget the Dartmouth College Fund this year, It has been a tough year for the College, as it has for all of higher education, and indeed society, and your DCF contribution really does make a difference.

Onward,

Dave Peck



The '68 Community Service Project—Update

The CSP enters a new phase

The Community Service Project (CSP) entered a new phase since the last *Transmission* issue: we've started facilitating connections among participants. We can't repeat often enough the theory of action underlying the CSP: by sharing our experiences and lessons learned with each other, we can help expand and improve community service efforts wherever our classmates, their partners/spouses or kids are making an effort - or could make one. Having people make entries in the CSP Catalog is just the first step of providing information that could help others. We're now playing a more active role in bringing people together.

In March we started hosting Zoom calls to stimulate conversations among people with similar community service interests and experiences to share what they've learned, and to identify areas of potential collaboration. By the beginning of May we'll have had calls focused on international service work; music; and board service in social welfare, education, health care, and the arts. We're also facilitating follow-up connections. The Zoom sessions we've had to date have been dynamic, engaging, and informative.

Answering the “why” question once again

The myriad challenges facing our planet and its inhabitants have never been greater in our lifetimes. We can avoid dead ends and reinventing the wheel. If you're involved in community service—

- Do you have unresolved challenges?
- Are your efforts not as efficient and effective as they could be?
- Do you lack some of the resources you need?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you're not alone. By sharing your experiences, needs, challenges, and lessons learned with each other, we might find solutions as well as new approaches, resources, and even partners. If you've delayed participating in the CSP, know that your service experience and knowledge could have a positive impact, just as you might benefit from what others have learned.

Highlighting easily replicable service activities

Engaging in community service work doesn't have to be a big deal on a big scale. While some efforts require special training, many don't. Here are some examples of what CSP participants have done that might make sense for you:



- Donated blood or blood components (**Mark Waterhouse**, **Bill Adler**, **Peter Hofman** and _____ - fill in your name and let us know); **Bill Adler** also transports blood for the Red Cross to hospitals. A simple thing—but maybe it's helping save someone's life.
- Played the guitar in a hospital waiting room (**Jerry Rinehart**) – Jerry says the response to his playing has been overwhelmingly positive (if you're interested, approach hospitals' volunteer organizations).
- Helped repair/maintain non-profit buildings (**Sandy Dunlap** for the Nature Conservancy and **David Fischel** and **Terry Lichty** for Habitat for Humanity).
- Walked dogs at an animal shelter (**Gerry Bell**).
- Recorded reading books aloud (**Jim Morrison** for Learning Ally) – a little training needed, but you can do it at home.

We're sure there are many more examples. Please let us know what service activities you've done that others could readily replicate.

If you're already registered as a viewer or contributor, visit the CSP Catalog and take a look. If you're curious but not yet registered, go to the class website, click on Community Service Project on the left side of the Home screen and then click on Request Password. And be sure to visit the CSP Stories page.

As always, we welcome new participants in the CSP – classmates, spouses/partners, and kids. Please contact one of us to get started.

Peter Hofman – peter.hofman@dartmouth68.org

Jim Lawrie - djlawrie@dartmouth68.org

Peter Wonson - peter.wonson@dartmouth68.org

The '68 Community Service Project—Update continued

The second half of the CSP participants list

In the last issue of the *Transmission* we shared the list of roughly half the CSP participants. We've had several more join since then, so here's the balance of the current list:

Classmate Name	CSP Project Name
Gerry Bell	Walking shelter dogs
Parker Beverage	Waterville (ME) Community Land Trust
Linc Eldredge	Retained executive search for non-profits
Judy Herman	Helping refugees settle in Philadelphia
Greg Herschell	Big Brother - mentoring young people
Peter Hofman	Local environmental action; educational assessment; Peace Corps volunteer
Bob Holmberg	Community Compass, a non-profit working to break the cycle of rural Maine poverty
Cedric Kam	Dedham (MA) Refugee Resettlement Collaborative
Richard Lappin	Providence Promise - college savings/affordability, family engagement
Ted Levin	Care of people with developmental disabilities
Terry Lichty	Office/database assistance for Habitat for Humanity (Cape Cod) and Friend of Virgin Islands National Park
Don Marcus	Lucky Milo - a documentary film centered on the life of US Marine Milo Imrie, a close friend of my son's who took his own life
Jim Morrison	Audiobook Production for Learning Ally
Bill Mutterperl	Child welfare and mental health services (New York City)
Mark Nelson	Sustainable tropical forestry in Puerto Rico
David Peck	Museum Trustee
John Peirce	Encouraging Energy Self-Sufficiency
Gerry Rinehart	Volunteer Hospital Musician
Ed Schneider	Non-profit board service - public media, education, theater
Liliane Schneider	Designing and creating gardens for nonprofits and organizations, including those serving the disabled and disadvantaged
Steve Small	Medicare Counselor
George Spivey	An Educator's Life — Mentoring Youth
Peter Temple	"A Better World", providing opportunities to college students to engage in projects in developing countries; Communicorps, engaging college students in collaborative design projects for non-profits and community organizations
Mark Waterhouse	Apheresis (blood components) donor
Ron Weiss	Community Foundation – creation and growth (western MA)
Peter Weston	President of the Beveridge Family Foundation in western MA
Jill Witten	Spruce Peak Chamber Music Society (Stowe, VT)
Roger Witten	Election reform measures
Lee Wonson	Salvation Army Birthday Angels - for shelter residents
Peter Wonson	One Valley, environmental and civil rights non-profit (Roanoke VA Valley); DCF volunteer/leader; Roanoke branch NAACP
Joe Nathan Wright	Texas Visiting Nurse Association Board Member
Michel Zaleski	The DREAM Project (Dominican Republic Education and Mentoring)

Have a project you would like to include in our
Class CSP Directory?
Go to
[https://dartmouth68.org/csp/csp-catalog-actions/
contribute-to-the-catalog/](https://dartmouth68.org/csp/csp-catalog-actions/contribute-to-the-catalog/)

More from Ed Heald on Class Legacy Planning

In this issue we feature **Warren Connelly** and why he came to Dartmouth and decided to leave a legacy.



Warren Connelly and Carolyn Rand

Ed Heald says “I have become more acquainted with Warren over the years since graduation, especially recently since he and I share a love of golf, and fast golf at that!

Warren below shares his story of how he came to Dartmouth, the role that played in his life following Dartmouth and the reason for not only being a member of the Bartlett Tower Society with a legacy for Dartmouth, but also being one of the few classmates who has given to the Dartmouth College Fund every year. A truly compelling story. Read on. You, too, can join him in becoming a member of the BTS. Let me know and I can fill you in— esheald@aol.com.”

LEGACY of GIVING to DARTMOUTH

My parents did not go to college. My brother, 18 years older than I, dropped out of college. My sister, 19 years older than I, did go to college. But they were long gone before I came of age. So, I had no one to encourage me, guide me, or educate me as to what it took to be successful in high school, much less col-

lege. However, I have always had a strong work ethic, unguided and unfocused as it may have been.

I went to a new high school built in the middle of a cow pasture in semi-rural New Jersey. I got good grades, but my sole technique was memorization, not critical thinking, because critical thinking was not taught. That worked well enough for me in high school.

We did not have a guidance counselor to advise me where to consider applying. However, one of my history teachers, Dave Berry, Class of 1953 (now deceased) offered out of the blue to drive me and a classmate, **Tom Okarma**, to Hanover during the summer after our junior year to check out Dave’s alma mater. I knew enough to think that going to an Ivy League school was a good thing, and so I applied for an early decision, which I got. I never considered or visited any other school.

Arriving in Hanover to start freshman year, I quickly realized that I was going to struggle. I did manage a B average, just barely, for four years, but my course and major selections were random and unfocused. However, in my senior year, I took a course in American political history from Larry Smith, and then took a seminar on the same subject from Larry, where we met once or twice a week at his house. In that seminar, I was forced to think and express myself in a way that had previously escaped me. I’m pretty sure that I got A’s in both courses, although I’m not sure why.

After graduating, I spent two years in the Army and then went to law school, where I did extremely well. Why did that happen given my barely above average performance in college? The reason was that I had finally learned how to think critically and then apply that thinking to the tasks before me. That skill followed me throughout my 40+ year legal career, in which I can (modestly) claim to have been successful.

So, for me Dartmouth was life changing. Looking back on it from this distance, I know that I was far less prepared for college than many of my classmates. It took me a long time to catch up, but I eventually did. For that I remain eternally grateful, and that is why I have chosen to remember Dartmouth in my estate plan, as well as in my 50+ consecutive years of contributing to the Alumni Fund.



A Major New Class Project

Blacks at Dartmouth

At the suggestion of **John Pfeiffer**, in February the Class agreed to sponsor an exhibit at the Baker-Berry and Rauner Libraries on the history of Blacks at Dartmouth. Classmate **Woody Lee's** extensive research and writing on the subject will form the core of the exhibit.

Jay Satterfield, the College's Special Collections Librarian, responded very enthusiastically to the idea. He wrote to Woody: "...I had an opportunity to go through your slides this morning. They are fantastic. 90% of the curatorial work is done, the hard part is going to be narrowing down the scope to make for a coherent exhibition. ...It should be sensational with all of the work you have put into this over the years... It is very exciting, and it will bring to light a crucial part of Dartmouth's history."

Jay estimated that the curatorial cost of mounting (curating) the exhibit will be about \$5,000, which our class has generously agreed to provide. Jay explained that the Library has three exhibition spaces in the Library where exhibits like ours are mounted (Rauner Library, Class of 1965 Galleries: three medium sized flat cases; Berry Library, Main Street: four large exhibit cases; and Baker Library, Reiss Hall: six large cases.) Jay noted

that there is a lot of demand for these spaces and that the Library generally mounts physical exhibits for two or three months.

Exhibits are not permanent; instead, the Library has recently begun creating digital versions of many of its exhibitions and making them accessible on its website. Here are links to two of them;

- One on George Ticknor, an 1807 graduate (<https://exhibits.library.dartmouth.edu/s/ticknor/page/introduction>)
- Another on the campus's evolution over time (<https://exhibits.library.dartmouth.edu/s/OnSolidGround/page/About>).

Our exhibit will be organized by time periods: Antebellum, Civil War and Reconstruction, Jim Crow, Civil Rights, and modern times. Each segment will highlight the struggles and accomplishments of that era's graduates, with one or more singled out for greater focus.

We have had one initial Zoom meeting with Jay and his colleagues, including Laura Barrett, who heads up the Library's exhibition program, and Laura Braunstein, a leader of the Library's digi-

tal efforts. More meetings are planned. We also have had initial Zoom conversations with several Black alumni and faculty in different departments (e.g. Sociology, History, Theater, and Math so far) to elicit their ideas and support for enhancing the project's quality and impact, including the possibility of engaging students in helping to prepare materials for the exhibit or in developing follow-on projects stimulated by the exhibit. We expect that these individuals and others whom our efforts attract will contribute their diverse talents and experience in ways that will enrich the exhibit's final shape.

Our 1968 classmates' ideas and contributions of all kinds are welcome, too. For example, we would very much like to have good photographs of campus life from our time at Dartmouth and photos of classmates' lives after graduation.

Our goal is to complete preparation of materials for the exhibit by late fall. Then, the Library's experts will take over and work their magic to have the exhibit ready for display in the Library and online in May, when we will plan to see it during our class meeting.

Here are some photos Woody provided:



Champion James Waring, 1883
Dartmouth Track Team



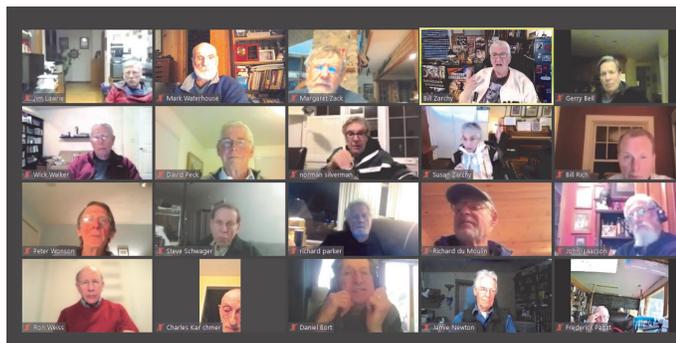
Edward Garrison Draper, 1855
Lawyer



James Major Colson, 1883
Alpha Delta

The '68 Podcast Seminar Series Continues

As noted in Dave Peck's President's letter, our Seminar series got off to a roaring start. Here are some screenshots of the gatherings for **Bill Zarchy's** and **Gerry Bell's** sessions. There were also people participating by phone and some who had their video turned off or joined after I took the screen shots.



Anyone who can identify all the Classmates in these screenshots wins a free subscription to *The Transmission*.

So despite the fact we look like a geriatric episode of Hollywood Squares, you can see people are participating and having fun.

Our second round of Zoom-based seminars includes the following:

Monday May 24, 2021 at 4 PM EDT [This may have already occurred by the time you receive this issue]

Peter Woson—Poetical Musicology, which Peter describes as follows:

In this webinar we will listen to, analyze and discuss three (or four depending on time) songs by Elton John and Bruce Hornsby, both classically trained pianists. The focus will be on the intersection of the lyrics and the music, in particular how the arrangement, instrumentation, dynamics, etc. tell the same story as the lyrics. This will be an interactive hour, with no Q and A at the end since we will have discussion and Q/A after each song.

I'll be sharing music directly from my laptop to your device, so this suggestion—unless you have truly high-quality speakers though which you can run the sound, I strongly suggest you use the earbud/headphone option on your desktop or laptop. If you listen to the songs using a smartphone or tiny, tinny laptop/desktop speakers, you will miss a great deal of the music to be discussed – i.e., the bottom end and the full arrangements.

Saturday June 5, 2021 at 4 PM EDT

Gerry Bell and Clark Wadlow—All Things Baseball

We are looking for a "gallery view" kind of Zoom meeting, with all "unmutes" pressed, so everyone can take part. We're thinking of subjects like all time teams (surely **Bill Zarchy's** 2014 Giants are in the mix!); all-time impossible dreams (e.g., the 1914 Braves, the 1967 Sox, the 1969 Mets); the all-time players at each position, the greatest hitter, the greatest pitcher, the greatest manager. The players who changed the game. The best citizens and the worst citizens. A multitude of possible topics -- that's baseball!

Gerry suggests only one condition for your Zoom participations—that you have a beer at the ready. It's un-American to talk baseball on a Saturday afternoon in the summertime without a beer in hand!

Monday June 14, 2021 at 9 PM EDT

Tom Couser—Stories from the New London, Connecticut Landmarks Program

Learn about the New London Landmarks, a progressive preservation organization. Founded in 1646 by John Winthrop, Jr. (whose father founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony), New London has a rich history—e.g., as the site of a raid by British troops led by Benedict Arnold during the War for Independence and as a major whaling port in the 19th century. To protect, preserve, and promote its legacy, New London Landmarks has gone to court to prevent the demolition of a 200-year old, historic downtown building, given programs on the loss of neighborhoods to urban renewal, on the implications of rising sea levels, on local whalers of color and a local Italian anarchist community (early 20th century inhabitants of the neighborhood that was the subject of the controversial Kelo eminent domain case that went to the Supreme Court), and helped research a black history trail. In addition, the organization researches and "plaques" old buildings, gives tours highlighting historic neighborhoods, and so on.

Sign up for these at <https://www.dartmouth68.org/webinars.html#webinar-videos>

Class Discussions

Frederick Douglass

After the last issue of *The Transmission*, **Arnie Resnicoff** sent several interesting messages related to our Frederick Douglass bust project.

I received the Class newsletter and read about (and saw the photo of) the new Frederick Douglass bust sponsored by our Class.

I just wanted to share an interesting note about Douglass that not everyone in the Class may know -- and that is that, if Washington, DC does become a state, the DC in our name would change from "District of Columbia" to "Douglass Commonwealth." The full name would be Washington Douglass Commonwealth.

As you probably know, there have been failed attempts in the past to make DC a state, but the push is taking on new strength. Still a longshot, but many of us who are DC residents do choose license plates for our cars that bear the slogan "Taxation Without Representation," since we pay high taxes but have no representation in Congress. In fact, until I graduated HS and began Dartmouth, no DC resident had been able to vote in the presidential election! 1964 was the first year for those DC votes!

Here's an article with some detail, written after the House actually passed a statehood resolution back in June of last year. The article is out of date, since it refers to a Republican Senate and White House, but it has good information about what statehood would mean, and includes the proposed name included in the resolution: <https://www.foxnews.com/politics/house-passes-dc-statehood-bill-heres-how-it-would-work>

Since the January 6 attack on the Capitol, many politicians -- especially DC Mayor Muriel Bowser -- have vowed to work to push the change through, after the events of that day reminded many DC and non-DC residents that we here don't even control our own National Guard unit. Permission for that unit to help out had to come through the Pentagon, and that permis-

sion was not granted quickly. That would change if the mayor of the city became governor of the new state.

In any event, please feel free to share the possible DC link to Douglass with others in the Class. Who knows? If the day comes when DC does become the 51st state, maybe we can arrange for the bust to attend the ceremony? :)

Arnie also wrote:

The suggestion of making Frederick Douglass an Honorary Class Member is "A wonderful notion. Beside our Class funding toward the bust, I recently finished a biography of Douglass (something like 900 pages) which was terrific. [Arnie didn't say which one but my guess is *Frederick Douglass: Prophet of Freedom* by David W. Blight available in paperback from Amazon for \$14.88.] This guy was a true visionary, and I am proud we as a class made this commitment to honor him.

By the way, if the day does come when "Washington, Douglass Commonwealth" becomes our 51st State, and it's not possible to have our FD bust "attend" the ceremony, perhaps there could still be a Dartmouth ceremony commemorating the new state -- around the bust. Probably have years to think about doing something creative, possibly including a celebration that includes both Douglass and the new state."



Finally, Arnie sent "Now that Frederick D. is part of our class (and the only one of us to have a bust in the library) do we want to start collecting new info about him as it comes out?

If so, here's a note about him, his birthday, and the new bridge named for him in DC."

<https://www.popville.com/2021/02/frederick-douglass-october-1-opening-bridge-dc/>

Upcoming Class Gatherings

Homecoming Weekend—October 8—10, 2021

This will be our first chance to reconvene in person and plans are still being formulated. But we know we will have a Class Meeting Saturday morning. We will finally be able to visit and have an official dedication of our Frederick Douglass bust, as well as see the first edition of his first autobiographical book from 1845, *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave*, which a group of Classmates purchased and donated to the College's Rauner Library, and see the Zuni Dough Bowl the Class purchased and donated to the Hood Museum.

Saturday night there will be a Class Dinner at the Hilton Garden Inn Hanover-Lebanon, at which the first group of our Class of 1968 Give A Rouse Awards will be officially presented.

There may even be a football game thrown in for good measure.

So stay tuned for more information.

Hawaii Anyone? - March 12 –19, 2022

Class Mini-reunion chair **Norm Silverman** reports "A Class Hawaii mini reunion is set for arrival on Oahu 3/12/22 and departure from Big Island 3/19/22. This travelrama is courtesy of **Gerry Hills** with an assist from **Dan Tom** and **Peter Diamond**.

Here are the details:

Instructions to Book Rooms and Transportation

Blocks of rooms have been reserved for us at reduced rates. Please make the following reservations:

Airfare to/from Honolulu, Hawaii (HNL) Arrive Saturday, March 12, 2022. Depart March 19 from Kona. (KOA). Kona to Mainland, or Kona-Honolulu-Mainland, or extend trip.

3 nights at **Lotus Hotel**, March 12, 13, 14

www.lotushonoluluhotel.com

Call 808-922-1700 and mention the code "Dartmouth".

Or send email to Dave Villanueva - - d.villanueva@lotushonolulu.com

Specify desired room. Estimated rates - -

- Partial Ocean View - - \$180 + 15% tax
- Ocean View - - \$210 + 15% tax
- Ocean View Premium - - \$240 + 15% tax

Airfare Honolulu to Hilo (HNL-ITO) March 15. Arrive in Hilo sometime noon to early afternoon. 1-hour flight.

Hawaiian Airlines - - www.hawaiianairlines.com

For the best views during the flight, get seats on the left side of the plane.

Rental car at Hilo Airport. All major agencies are there. The cars are parked right across from the baggage terminal. 1 minute walk. Reserve the same way you reserve any rental car. 4-wd is not necessary, unless you want to do some radical exploring. 4 nights. Pickup March 15 at Hilo Airport. Dropoff March 19 at Kona Airport.

2 nights at **Volcano House**, March 15, 16

<https://hawaiivolcanohouse.com/>

Or email lbailey@ortegaparks.com, with subject "Dartmouth Group".

Specify desired room. Estimated rates - -

- Crater View - - \$270 + 15% tax
- Deluxe Crater View - - \$320 + 15% tax
 - Downstairs with walk-out lanai
 - Upstairs with larger rooms and large windows

Include names, address, phone number.

Volcano House will call back to get credit card number.

2 nights at **Royal Kona Resort**, March 17, 18

www.royalkona.com

Call Central Reservation at 800-222-5642.

Or call Marites at 808-930-3253 (Mon-Fri).

Mention "Dartmouth 1968 Hawaii Trip" for the group rates.

Be ready to give the following information to complete reservation:

Name
Address
Phone number
Email address
Credit card info for 2 nights deposit
Bedding request (1 king or 2 double beds) – we cannot guarantee but will try our best to accommodate.

Specify desired room. Estimated rates - -

- Ocean View - - \$205 + 15% tax
- Oceanfront - - \$265 + 15% tax
- Oceanfront Corner King - - \$305 + 15% tax

Please send confirming email to **Norman Silverman**.

norman.silverman46@gmail.com

If you have questions about Hawaii, contact **Gerry Hills**. Email to stjohncaptain@aol.com. Or call or text 340-642-3360.

Continues on next page

Hawaii Anyone? - continued

Some books to read ahead of time—Order from Amazon

“Oahu Revealed: The Ultimate Guide to Honolulu, Waikiki & Beyond”. About \$19.00.

“Hawaii The Big Island Revealed”. About \$17.00.

Also, go to Hawaii Visitors Bureau - - gohawaii.com

A spectacular brochure with multiple links to where and what

we will be doing is available (too lengthy to include here) as well as a reservation Instruction manual, by going to <https://www.dartmouth68.org/hawaii-trip.html> and clicking on Complete Trip Details.

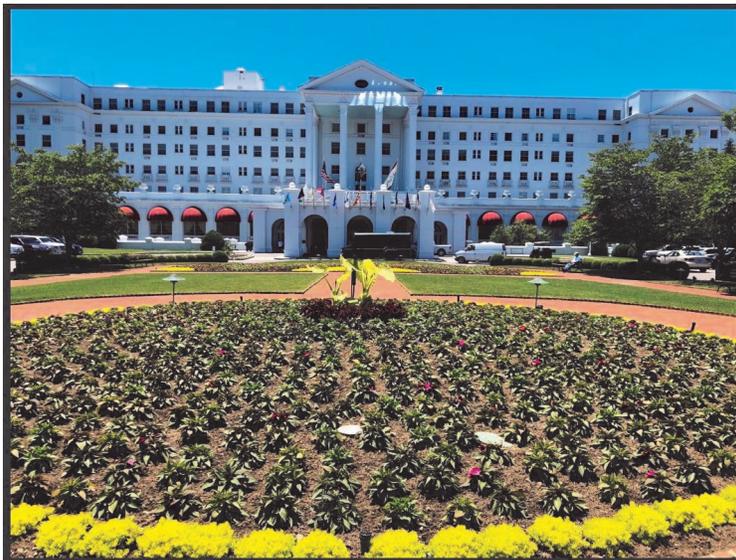
Attendees will not be disappointed by combo of great companions, natural beauty, island cuisine and beverage and outdoor activities. Contact norman.silverman@yahoo.com with any questions.

Resurrection—Our 75±th Birthday Party Update September 18 - 21, 2022

Birthday Co-chairs **Ed Heald** and **Gerry Bell** provided this update:

In the 1986 movie “Short Circuit” the robot struck by lightning announces, “Five’s alive!” In a similar vein, our diamond jubilee birthday celebration echoes that sentiment with “Seventy-five’s alive!”

Having been so rudely interrupted by a viral pandemic, our recurring birthday tradition is back on track. We’re now rescheduled for the Greenbrier Resort, White Sulphur Springs, WV, for September 18-21, 2022. If you’ve been to the Greenbrier before, what better time to return than with your classmates and lifelong friends? And if you’ve not been, 75 years is long enough to wait – the Greenbrier is a not-to-be-missed bucket list item.



If you’re inclined to pass on this because you think the Greenbrier is only a golf resort – don’t. Yes, it is a world-class golfing mecca, but a look at the resort website – Google “Greenbrier Resort” or the link www.greenbrier.com – will show you it’s so much more.

One can’t-miss item: a tour of the Cold War era subterranean bunker (720 feet underground) designed to house the U.S. government in the event of the unthinkable. For some history and other details about the bunker, see <https://www.atomicheritage.org/history/greenbrier-bunker>

Part of the Greenbrier Bunker →

Another – for the thinkable! – will be **Roger Witten’s** discussion leadership of Garry Wills’ masterwork *Lincoln at Gettysburg*.” If you haven’t read it, you should beforehand.

In between, the Greenbrier offers 55 activities: several classmates have already told us they’ve been stunned to see so many alternatives, and have changed their minds about their “golf-only” suspicions. If you spot an activity you’d like to see organized,

please speak up – while you may be offered a leadership role to make sure it happens, you will not be stuck with the job! We promise.

If you have any other questions or comments, please contact either one of us. (**Ed Heald**: esheald@aol.com
Gerry Bell: ski-boy1968@comcast.net)

We’ll be in touch with more information, projected costs, and **dress code guidance**

[yes—there is a dress code!] in subsequent newsletters and emails. Look for our next communication – an email blast – in mid-summer. In the meantime, please mark your calendars, block out the time, and have fun browsing the website and all the Greenbrier activities. Seventy-five’s alive – let’s make it happen!



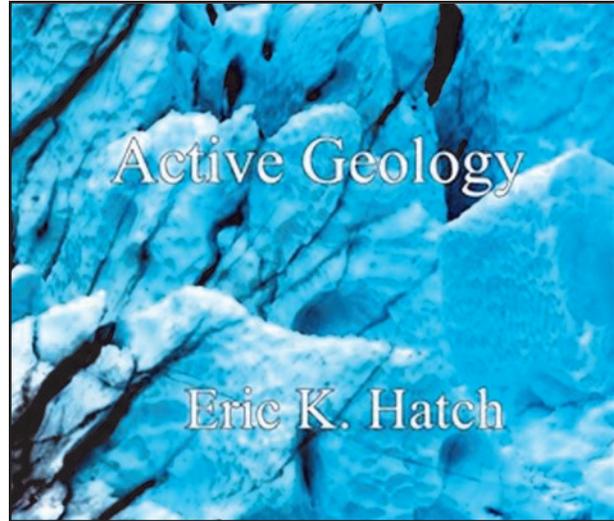
Class Authors

Since the last issue of *The Transmission*, I have read two books by Classmates that have been mentioned in prior issues—**Bill Zarchy's** *Finding George Washington—A Time Travel Tale* and **Randy Blair's** *Lovely Rita*, the first in his trilogy “The Education of Clark Westfield.” Both are well-written and fun to read, so I hope you will support your Classmates and give them a look.

In this issue we have a new book by **Eric Hatch**—*Active Geology*, a photobook showing how geological processes shape our world. Eric says “I’ve been fascinated by geological forms and actions for over 20 years. I’m not a Rocks major at all, more of a tourist. But I understand a little bit about geological processes, and these photos are as much about the emotions I felt when visiting/photographing them. My hope is they communicate a range of sentiments, from awe to fear to mystery to just plain ‘that’s beautiful.’ Geological forms are often fractals, and repeated forms make for good photos!”

Some of the pictures, notably aerial glacier photos, are in Eric’s website shop <https://www.hatchphotoartistry.com/aerials>

To find the book go to <https://www.blurb.com/b/10612085->



[ac-](#)

[tive-geology](#)

You can see the entire book in the Preview and can buy the 13-11 coffee table size for \$99. Any contacts with museum directors (not the Hood, which knows about the book and doesn’t appear interested) would really help Eric.

News from and about Classmates

Back in March, **Ed Heald** shared this video from the Dartmouth News (see the last page for information on how to access this and other College news reports) -

<https://news.dartmouth.edu/news/2021/03/video-highlights-winter-term-2021>

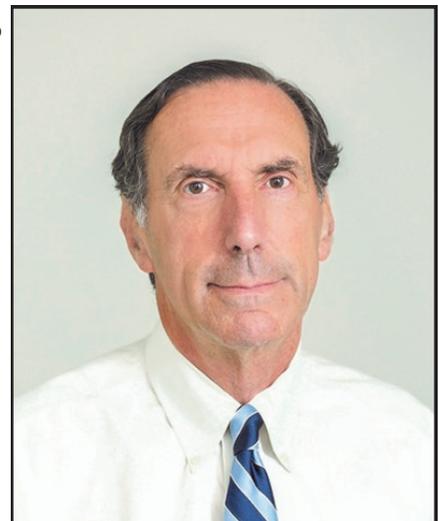
Jack Hopke responded “Thanks, Ed. It all reminds me of my rookie days at WDCR, when I would wake up in February at zero-dark-thirty and walk from South Wig to Robinson Hall at -10 or more degrees through 2 feet of sparkling new snow to do the “Dawn Patrol” show. Literally breathtaking, starlit beauty.

We in the Mountain & Winter Warfare detachment of Army ROTC got free Skiway use (anytime) by packing the slopes after snowfalls---stomp stomp stomp stomp---and by working the hills and gates during races. I still remember the look on my unexpected girlfriend's (now ex-wife's) face as she faithfully froze up there with me for a few hours during Carnival competitions in '65 or '66.

I miss winter!!!

Jack in the sub-tropics

Dave Peck was notified by The Dartmouth Club of Washington that they recognizing the service of our Classmate **Henry Masur** among its four recipients of their 2021 Daniel Webster Award for Distinguished Public Service. This annual award recognizes alumni who have a record of significant public service and/or public policy accomplishments made at least in part during employment by a government or nonprofit organization in the Washington, D.C. area, along with demonstrated exemplary personal values and leadership qualities. The Webster awardees for 2021 are 4 Dartmouth alumni who are leaders in clinical care and research at the National Institutes of Health. **Peter Wonson** noted that among other things, Henry did groundbreaking research on Aids.



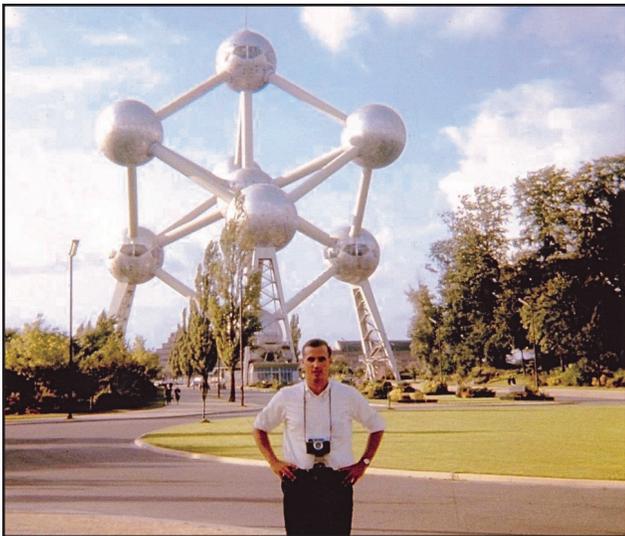
Continues next page

More News from and about Classmates

From **Warren Cooke**: As I go through some very old files I continue to find the occasional Dartmouth-in-the-late-60s photos, most of which have been hidden from view since 1968. This particular one was taken in 1968 and is of **George Cooley, Tom Moore**, myself, and **Rick Thorner**, all Class of '68, hiking up Smarts Mountain. I don't know why I got to carry the back-pack.



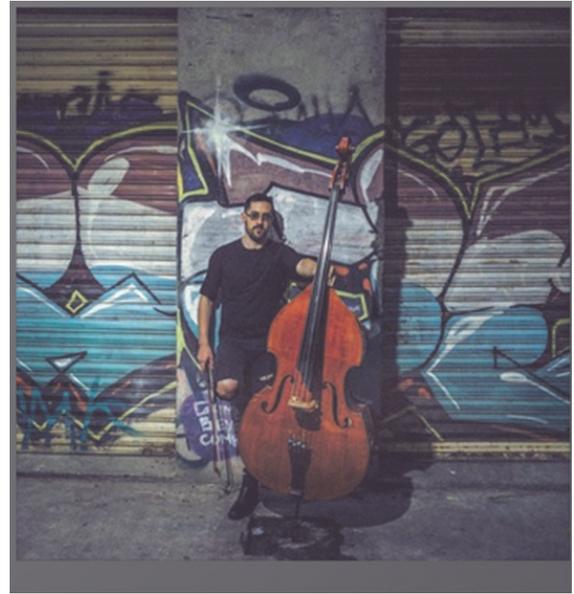
Warren also sent: I took this picture in 1966 in Belgium of our classmate **Andy Hotaling**. Andy and I traveled together in Europe for a while before the commencement of the Dartmouth Foreign Study Program in France.



Roger Arvid Anderson has commissioned three new cello pieces by the Argentine composer Andres Martin. The first has an obvious Dartmouth connection—The Vox Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, which Roger describes as “vox clamantis in deserto... a voice crying in the wilderness...the intellectual and emotional basis for a musical response to both the turmoil and isolation imposed by the current pandemic.”

I have heard it and it is wonderful.

Spring 2021 Newsletter



Andres Martin

The first part of **Ced Kam's** “MG Adventures” article (see page 15 for part 2) motivated **Pat Bremkamp** to send the following:

Speaking of LBC[little British cars], here's a pic of the Austin-Healey 3000 my roommate **Bill Francis** and I drove to go surfing in Malibu. Ced probably saw this a lot in Hawaii!



This was while I was in Officer Training at Port Hueneme in 1969. **Bill Francis** was from San Jose and neither of us had ever been surfing. Being of English descent, he owned this Austin Healey, and I being of Italian descent, owned a Fiat 124 Spyder. So, when we had a free weekend, we checked out these surfboards from Special Services and strapped them to the top of the “big” car as shown in the photo. We just managed to squeeze in and drove south along the Pacific Coast Highway in search of good beaches and great babes. There were plenty of

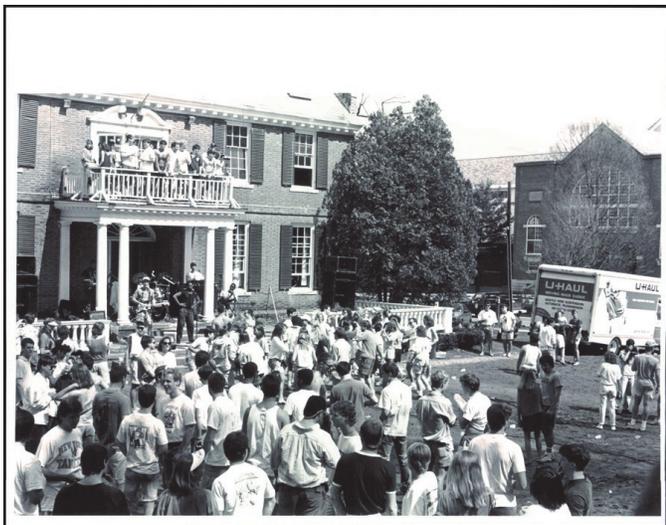
Continues next page 13

More News from and about Classmates

both. I will say, though, Bill was better at surfing and way better with women!

Eventually, Bill traded this in on an even smaller British car, a Lotus Elan. No way surfboards would strap to that, so that ended our surfing safari adventures.

John Engelman was a primary information source for a special Winter Carnival issue of *The Dartmouth* on “Demystifying Alpha Delta, the original ‘Animal House.’”



Source: Dartmouth Digital Library Collections

“Animal House is fiction,” Engelman said, but explained that the film’s characters were at least influenced by real members of the house. Bluto Blutarsky, played by John Belushi in the film, was not a real person, but Engelman noted that he had met ‘two or three brothers of AD whose personality and whose actions informed the character of Bluto Blutarsky.’ The fraternity president in the movie, Robert Hoover, was similarly based on ‘aspects of the character of two or three of the guys who have been president of the fraternity,’ Engelman said.”

Ced Kam responded to the article by saying “I’ve never forgotten walking across the floor of AD on a Monday, over 50 years ago, as my shoes stuck to the dried beer. Of course, I can’t remember why I was there.

Old Dekes told us that half the stories in the movie came from our fraternity. Run-down Delta House of the movie certainly looked more like Deke than AD. And every one of the movie’s characters could have been a Deke brother I knew ... though that’s probably true for most of us. Seeing the movie when it came out 10 years after graduation sent me back in time. It

was so real I could feel it and smell it ... especially the tacky dried beer.”

Don’t you miss those good old days?

To see the full article, go to

<https://www.thedartmouth.com/article/2021/02/mccarthy-demystifying-alpha-delta-the-original-animal-house>

Jack Lynch reports Connecticut has restored his Medical License until 1/31/2022 when he must renew, but he’s hoping to practice in Virginia, which he says “is suffering from Public Health problems our physician Governor is apparently ignoring , but I’ll spare you the details!”

The Growing Hanover Area Contingent

Dick Olson reports “We’re moving to Hanover this summer. I moved to Michigan in 1979, and Deb joined me a few years later. So its been over 40 years of lake vacations, Hannukah parties, apple cider weekends at Circle Pines, grassroots politics, raising three kids, working with great folks at the UAW a few miles away.”

That gives us quite a group in and around Hanover—**John Engelman, David Walden, Dick Olson, Roger Lenke, Dan Hedges, Peter Fahey, Jeff Hinman, Dave Chapin, Wells Chandler, Jim Tonkovich, Greg Marshall, John McNamara** and others, I am sure, if we extend the circle out more, and **Linc Eldredge** is starting to look for a house in New England. Enough to start our own Alumni Club.

The Itinerant Caricaturist

I don’t remember how the conversation got started, but I asked **Jeff Hinman** if he remembered a caricaturist who made the rounds of frat houses our sophomore year and charged \$10 or so to do one of you and you never knew what it would turn out to be. I told Jeff my Waterhouse name caused him to draw me sitting in an outhouse and after that my Phi Psi name was Shed.

Jeff replied “Dear Shed—I do remember the itinerant caricaturist. I must have been portrayed as a rugby guy. My slightly obscene alliterative nickname was given to me by the late Ned Gillette ‘67. ‘Hairy’ was part of it, and with some people the name has stayed with me ever since. Years later, a unknown Dartmouth rugby acquaintance met a hometown friend of mine somewhere who asked him if he knew **Jeff Hinman** ‘68. ‘No, but I know a guy named Harry Hinman,’ he answered.”

If any of you have your caricature and scan it in, I would love to publish some, along with any background story. Mine’s around here somewhere—my mother saved everything.

Ced Kam's MG Adventures—Part 2

Last issue we left off with: My new MG didn't drive like anything else. If you braked hard in a turn, understeer immediately transitioned to oversteer! I was soon steering around corners with the accelerator. The transmission was geared so low that the engine screamed at 4,000 rpm on the highway, unlike a VW. (How about that Hawaii license plate in the NH snow?) But I loved the car. It was light, zippy and responsive with a road feel no American automobile could match.



Ced's story resumes—

The mechanics at Baker and Heijn in White River Junction also loved my 1100, both for their bottom line (!) and for test drives. MGs engines were still pre-WW II technology with Lucas ("Prince of Darkness") electrics and SU (Skinner-Union) components. The oil dampers of the twin SU carburetors had to be topped off weekly. (Who knew?) We had two MG 1100s in the DKE House. The engines wouldn't turn over in cold weather. We just rolled them downhill on West Wheelock Street and popped the clutch.

The MG 1100 was a poor design for the North American market, and mine broke down regularly. The Claremont, NH MG dealer, where I got the car, said the only reliable MG was the B. The 1100 was especially troublesome between Hanover and Wellesley. I became familiar with MG dealers along the route in Manchester, NH and Somerville, MA. Betsy said the car hated her. Her best friend Cheryl had an Austin-Healey Sprite, but Cheryl's husband drove a 1967 Chevrolet Camaro SS convertible. Betsy loved convertibles. She won. Before graduation in 1968, the 1100 was traded in for a yellow Camaro convertible with 327 cu in V-8, 2-bbl (barrel) Rochester carburetor producing 210 hp, 4-speed manual transmission, and fast ratio steering. It was powerful, heavy and cruised well on interstates. Betsy was happy with it. I vowed never to own another British car.

"Never" lasted 15 years. It was the summer of 1983. The whole family was outside in our Avon, CT yard when Dave and Judy drove up in a red 1970 Corvette convertible. The

This proud, defiant, staunch British grille can be yours for only eighteen hundred and ninety eight dollars

(and the price includes an MG Sports Sedan)

A sports car? Name and more sportsive deep-plunged MG engine. Matchless inclusion. The confirmation of a thousand. Altogether, a most spirited little speedster. A family sedan? Rather! You might say, this is a grown-up, married MG. There's a big back seat for children, movies and other funerals on. Fluid suspension carries you gently as a mother cat. It's a completely new job. No springs, no shock absorbers—the hand is permanently sealed in, liberally stroked out the support. Semiautomatic wheel drive and no tail door brakes deliver exceptional control and security. Altogether, a most self-managed motor car. Do come and drive this ready, willing, able automobile.

MG SPORTS SEDAN \$1898.00*

*MSRP. EXcludes tax, license, title, and dealer fees. Dealer price may vary. © 1968 MG Motor Cars, Ltd. MG is a registered trademark of MG Motor Cars, Ltd. MG is a registered trademark of MG Motor Cars, Ltd.

interior was nearly identical to our '68 Camaro! Betsy and I looked at each other and said, wouldn't it be fun to have a convertible again? I was thinking, chrome bumper MGB. Betsy wanted wire wheels for their look. My coworker Jim, (also friend of **Mark Waterhouse**) who raced a Datsun 240Z on weekends, helped us find this 1970 MGB Mark II roadster in Naugatuck, for \$2,400: 1798 cc, 4-cylinder, 90 hp, 4-speed manual, "modern" negative *earth* (ground), and unknown mileage from a broken odometer. According to the seller, it had been sandblasted on a Cape Cod beach, so he repainted it 1973 GM Light Maple Metallic (almost identical to MG's 1973 *colour* Damask Red). The car had wire wheels and ran well, though I was disappointed that MG had modernized the *grille* for model years 1970-72 only, leaving that odd bump on the hood (*bonnet*).



Watch for Part 3 in the next *Transmission*



In Memoriam

Stephen C. “Monk” Williams



Bill Rich provided this information, written largely by Ed Damon '69, who with his wife made the last visit to see Monk on the day he passed. Ed was a fraternity brother and member of the Dartmouth ski team. He is the last NCAA Skimeister (Downhill, Slalom, Cross Country, and Jumping), as the jump was cancelled after the 1969 season.

Monk died on April 8, 2021 at The Courville, a long-term care facility in Manchester, NH. He had battled multiple sclerosis (MS) for 44 years drawing on an indomitable spirit, great courage and a playful sense of humor, and the help, gladly given, of many caring people. He was the subject of an inspirational biography, *The Monk*, by Brett Garamella published in 2006. It might just as well have been titled “Always with a Smile.”

Born on July 2, 1946, Monk was brought up in the small country town of Boonville, NY. His father Perry was a lawyer and a developer of Snow Ridge, a ski area in the Tug Hill region known for its heavy winter snowfalls. His mother was Ruth Kelley, a homemaker also involved in managing the ski area. Monk and his older brother Dick learned to ski at an early age

and took full advantage of living near the Adirondacks. Monk became an Eagle Scout at a young age.

He attended Deerfield Academy and Dartmouth College, graduating in 1968 as an economics major. An excellent student, he was admitted into the Omicron Delta Epsilon economics honor society and named a Rufus Choate Scholar. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He cemented his passion for skiing as a member of the Dartmouth Ski Team. Monk trained under legendary coach Al Merrill whom he admired for his pursuit of excellence, integrity and positive outlook. Although hampered by several sports-related injuries, he excelled at long distance cross country ski races, where he could happily hammer away in the “pain cave” experienced by endurance athletes willing to push their bodies to the limit. Other people would regard those feelings as suffering.

Monk attended Yale Law School for two years before being lured back to Hanover, NH by Dean of the College Carroll Brewster to be Assistant Dean. Cross country ski racing was in his heart, however, and he continued to train and race with the goal of earning a start at the 1972 Winter Olympics as a member of the US Ski Team. In the winter of 1971, he placed second in the US National Championship 30 kilometer event and raced in Europe with the US Ski Team. When a knee injury kept him from performing his best, his bid to race in the Olympics fell short.

Responding to this disappointment, he became Nordic Program Coordinator for the US Ski Team and later worked closely with Head Nordic Coach Marty Hall as his assistant. A major role was coaching US Team racers at training and competition venues in Europe and Russia. Another was organizing a training camp for the up-and-coming members of the team at Cooke City, MT; they affectionately called themselves “Monk’s Bunch.” Meanwhile, Monk somehow found the time and energy to obtain his law degree from Yale in 1974.

In 1975, Monk became Product Manager of Trak Skis, an innovative manufacturer of cross country skis headquartered in Ward Hill, MA. He enjoyed working there for several years, including as a representative of the company at the 1976 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

In Memoriam—Monk Williams continued

Unexpectedly, in 1977, when he was just 31 and as strong and active as ever, he experienced the first symptoms of MS, mild at first. The disease is one that often becomes progressively worse, in unpredictable fits and starts, and there is no cure. Monk's case would turn out to be severe. Time after time, he would respond to suddenly worsening effects on his speech and motor coordination with intense rehabilitation (speech and physical therapy), and a period of partial recovery would follow. Then there would be another set-back and more rehabilitation, the pattern repeated again and again. Although the MS deprived him of much, it did not affect his intelligence or sense of humor. The central task of his life would be responding to the physical and psychological challenges of MS while striving to live as productive and vigorous a life as possible.

Thinking that a less stressful job might help him better cope with the MS, he moved to NH to work as a tax lawyer at a small firm in Laconia. The conventional strategy for dealing with MS at the time was to avoid physical exercise as much as possible; a competing strategy was to exercise as much as possible. Monk naturally chose the latter course and stayed with it for as long as he was able.

A very happy turn of events occurred in 1980. First, Monk was able to attend the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics and make available his deep knowledge of Nordic cross country racing to benefit US skiers striving for Olympic glory. He also met Christine (Chris) Anderson. She would become his true love, life partner and best friend. They married in 1983. He studied at the graduate tax law program of New York University before moving to the Washington D.C. area. There, Monk worked as tax counsel for the U.S. Senate Committee on Small Business under Senator Lowell Weicker until 1987 and subsequently for the pension section of the IRS.

Monk and Chris moved back to NH so Steve could work as a tax attorney at the McLane Law Firm in Manchester. He worked there until 1993 when worsening difficulties with his speech and mobility made employment impossible. In a tragic turn of events Chris died in 1998.

Monk could not live on his own and his around-the-country odyssey began. He first chose to live in an assisted care facility in Farmington, CT, later moving to The Commons, an assisted care facility in Grand Junction, CO to be near his brother Dick. There, thanks to his niece, Wendy Bontempo, he had the good fortune to meet Tyler Jones, an adaptive ski instructor. With the aid of specialized equipment and the help of Dick and Tyler, Monk was able to enjoy outings for alpine skiing, river rafting, bike riding, camping, and water skiing — living a version of the vigorous outdoor life he coveted.

When his brother moved to Tucson, AZ, Monk followed him, residing at Amber Lights, another assisted living facility. But then Dick died. Monk was determined to move back to New England to be near many of his friends and after several more serious set-backs to his health, was finally able to take up residence at The Courville in 2017.

Monk gave everything to battling his MS just as he had given everything to ski racing. At times the battle became a struggle. But at The Courville, his friends noticed that he seemed to have reached an extraordinary level of acceptance of his circumstances. With the full support and involvement of the FOM (Friends of Monk) group, his Class was delighted to give him an Award for Courage in connection with his 50th Dartmouth Reunion in 2018. He responded with his trademark grin and a thumbs-up.

MS had robbed Monk of the pleasure he took in hard physical exertion, his gift for voicing the perfect one-liner and the taste of a cheeseburger and beer. But even as his physical condition seriously deteriorated, his quick wit, and will to live and enjoy life in drastically diminished circumstances, including the hardships of the COVID-19 lockdown, remained unaffected. Monk readily shared those qualities of character with his visitors and caregivers. Visitors, both in person and by Zoom, might start by thinking to cheer him up but would find themselves also cheered up by the visit. He made their lives better.

In addition to his wife, brother and parents, Monk was predeceased by Bozo, his faithful feline companion at The Commons. He is survived by his niece, Wendy Bontempo of Glenwood Springs, CO and sister-in-law Genie Williams of Tucson.

The list of Steve's caregivers who deserve to be remembered with gratitude is a very long one. Foremost among them are his brother Dick, sister-in-law Genie, the staff at The Commons and Amber Lights, Fabiane Hirsch Kruse, his speech therapist in Tucson, a wide circle of friends, and the kind, compassionate, good-humored staff at The Courville.

Arrangements for a celebration of Steve's life are being made.

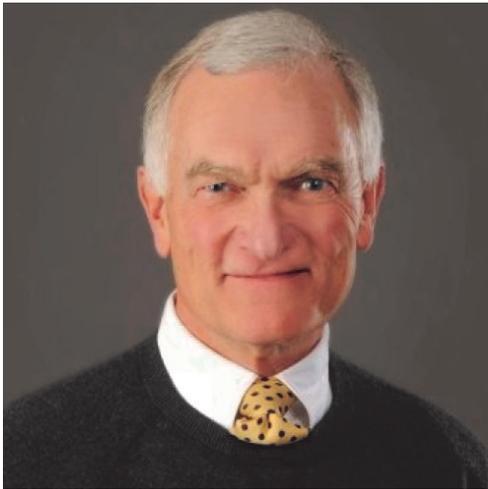
In lieu of flowers, people are encouraged to go for a brisk run, walk, or bike ride and share a joke and a good laugh with someone they know. They might also consider a donation to the Jimmy Heuga Legacy Foundation for MS or to the charity of their choice.

Friends of Monk are welcome to read and contribute stories about him at <https://monkwilliams.wordpress.com/blog>.



In Memoriam

Richard Hinman Stowell



Richard (aka “Dick” or “Pump”) **Hinman Stowell** of Weld, Maine, died of a heart attack on Oct. 27, 2020. **Jeff Hinman** reports “Dick’s nickname “Pump” came from a song that Theta Delt always sang during the almost forgotten fraternity hums. A verse from the nonsensical song was ‘stolla, stolla, pump, pump, pump’. We were fraternity pledges at the time and were being tagged with nicknames by fraternity upper-classmen. So, **Dick Stowell** became Pump Stowell, a name that he took with grace and pride.” Dick and Jeff were second cousins as you might guess from the shared Hinman name.

Dick came from a hard-core Dartmouth family. If my math is right, he was preceded at Dartmouth by 22 relatives and succeeded by another 17.

Born on June 17, 1946, he was the youngest of three brothers and grew up in Dixfield, Maine in a home that had been in the family for 120 years, close to the lumber yard of United Timber Corporation (UTC) or Timberlands Inc., a company his father founded in 1936. He graduated from The Holderness School in 1964, went on to Dartmouth where he graduated with a BA in History in 1968 and received his MBA from Wharton in 1970. After graduate school, he worked at Quaker Oats in Chicago before joining his brothers back in Maine to operate the family timber business. For 28 years, Dick was Chief Financial Officer

(CFO) of the renamed and growing United Timber Corp. (UTC) before facilitating a sale of the 65-year-old company to Irving Forest Products of Canada in 2001. After UTC, Dick worked as CFO for Artists & Craftsman Supply in Portland and spent the past 16 years at Transco Distributors, Inc. as CFO for various small businesses including many Wendy’s franchises.

Dick met Nancy Sayer Holt at a Dartmouth Theta Delt fraternity party in 1966. They then reconnected at Wharton while they were both in graduate school, fell in love and got married in 1970. They had two children, Nora and Porter, whom they raised in Wilton, Maine. Just like his father before him, Dick introduced his kids to skiing as soon as they could walk. Weekends were spent at the family condo at Sugarloaf. Here a bond around a lifelong sport was formed. Dick was very involved at Sugarloaf as were both of his parents...his Dad having cut (and named) many of the ski trails using his logging equipment from Timberlands, Inc.

Dick was deeply embedded in the Maine community and an avid outdoorsman. He received great joy from coaching and especially being the referee for grade and high school soccer games in Wilton and Farmington. He was on the Board of Trustees for Thomas College in Maine, ultimately serving as Chairman of the Board. On his bucket list was to see more places in Maine, which was funny because he spent his entire life here but it just speaks to his love for this state. He was a devoted New England Patriots fan, but perhaps where he found the greatest joy was on the golf course.

Dick was a grounding voice of reason and left a massive impression on everyone who came into contact with him. His colleagues described him as an incredible listener. His family saw him as a patriarchal rock. He was kind, welcoming, gracious and funny. He was an incredibly loved man and is survived by his wife Nancy and his children. A celebration of life will be held sometime next summer. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his honor to the Weld Historical Society to support the “One School Street” Project Weld Historical Society PO Box 31 Weld, ME 04285.



In Memoriam

Richard Marvin Lannen



Rick passed away at home, surrounded by family on May 1, 2021, donning his favorite Texas Rangers jersey for the final time. Rick was a loving father, a caring husband, and a brilliant lawyer- but most of all he was a true cowboy through and through. He was born on February 22, 1947, in Compton, California and moved all over the Western U.S. before his parents finally settled down in Houston, Missouri.

After graduating from Fergus High School in Lewistown, Montana, Rick found his way to New Hampshire, where he spent his formative years attending Dartmouth College. He served as treasurer, vice president and eventually president of the Young Democrats of Dartmouth. Shortly after starting law school at UT Austin, Rick was drafted by the U.S. Army and served in the Vietnam War until his honorable discharge in 1971.

When he returned home, he used his experience as a legal clerk in the Army to finish his J.D.. Post-law school, Rick excelled as a judicial clerk for the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and joined Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld, making partner in 1979. In 1989, Rick started his own firm that he ran until his passing.

Rick and Virginia Pendergrass met on the steps of the Texas State Capitol and he took no time in asking her out. Using his quick wit and charm, Rick slyly duped her into falling head over heels for him. What truly won her over, was after mentioning she had two kids and "came as a package deal," Rick immediately replied, "I love kids." He and Virginia dated for five years before finally tying the knot as Rick was nothing if not a man of patience. They were married in a little chapel in Lajitas, Texas. Rick wore a tuxedo top and blue jeans complete with a black Stetson to match, a metaphor for the man he truly was.

Rick's time served as a veteran and political activist fueled his core belief of helping others, no matter the cost or time of day. He was a man who did nothing half-heartedly, except searching for a gas station. He was a dedicated Texas Rangers season ticket holder, an avid pheasant and deer hunter, a die-hard Willie Nelson fan, and a self proclaimed chili aficionado.

The bane of used car dealers everywhere, there wasn't a hobby Rick enjoyed more than haggling for a vehicle.

He dedicated his time outside of work to visiting, volunteering, and advocating for the Big Bend National Park, eventually serving as president and board member of the Big Bend Conservancy.

He was a man who understood the value of education and civil involvement, as well as the importance of keeping your hunting rifle oiled and your Shiner Bock cold. Rick's friends once remarked that they had never met a Democrat with more guns, a statement he couldn't be more proud of.

He is survived by his wife Virginia and his children.

Donations can be made in Rick's honor to the Big Bend Conservancy or directly to the Fossil Discovery Exhibit which he was instrumental in establishing.

Excerpted from Rick's obituary published in the *Dallas Morning News*.



In Memoriam

Porter Eaton Coggeshall



Porter Eaton Coggeshall of Vienna, Virginia, died on January 3, 2021, from a heart attack while jogging. Born a Red Sox fan in Boston, Porter grew up playing soccer and baseball. He came to Dartmouth from Belmont Hill School. After graduation, he earned a Master's degree from University of North Carolina, where he met his wife, Mary Lambert Ball. They taught in North Carolina and Massachusetts before moving to the Washington, DC, area. They settled in Virginia, and raised two daughters, Elizabeth Dove Coggeshall and Windsor Eaton Coggeshall.

Porter began his career at the National Academy of Sciences in 1972, eventually rising to Executive Director of its Report Review Committee. Colleagues remember him as "one of the kindest, most intelligent, and most caring people" who worked tirelessly to protect the integrity of the Academy.

A dedicated father, Porter coached youth basketball and soccer, tutored math, and worked on projects around the house. He spent countless hours volunteering with organizations dedicated to providing housing, meals, and employment for the homeless such as Job Squad (which he co-founded) and Jubilee Jobs. He served on the board of directors of Miriam's Kitchen, and annually led teenagers on projects for Habitat for Humanity.

An avid athlete, Porter completed six marathons and enjoyed hot yoga.

Remembered for his integrity, hard work, sense of humor, and upbeat nature, Porter leaves his wife of 52 years Mary, his two daughters, Dove and Windsor, and son-in-law, Marc Buursink.

A longer obituary was published in *The Washington Post* on Jan. 12, 2021.

Editor's Comments

I have taken the position that *The Transmission* is a Class Newsletter—not another vehicle for publishing news about the College. If I'm wrong, let me know and I will be happy to ignore you.

For those who do want to link to various College News sites, here are the primary ones—you should be able to click and link.

- [Dartmouth News](#)
- [Dartmouth Alumni Magazine](#)
- [Geisel NewsCenter](#)
- [Guarini News](#)

- [Thayer News](#)
- [Tuck News](#)
- newsletter@thedartmouth.com

Mark/Skip Waterhouse, '68 Newsletter Editor **Thanks—Stay Safe—Be Well**