

# Dartmouth Class of 1954



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## REUNION ANNOUNCEMENT ISSUE

Mark the dates:

June 9 – 12, Monday – Thursday, 2014

In Hanover



Planning for the 60<sup>th</sup> Reunion is well underway. Our reunion committee met in Boston in early June to make assignments to insure that plans will be in place when the Class of 1954 returns to Hanover. The program will include College-sponsored seminars, a Glee Club concert, a reunion address by President Phil Hanlon '77, golf and tennis, bus tours of the campus, and more. Plenty of time will allow for socializing. In addition, options will include an early arrival event at **Carol and Steve Mullins'** Norwich home and Mt. Moosilauke visits/excursions.

Use the enclosed *fridge magnet* as your reminder for our 60<sup>th</sup>! Attach it to your refrigerator at home.

And please send the enclosed card to tell us your Reunion intentions.



## Celebration of Connection

For anyone wondering if he should attend the 60<sup>th</sup> Reunion of the Dartmouth College Class of 1954 it is recommended that he listen to the talk by Dr. Ned Hallowell at our 50<sup>th</sup> reunion. His talk was recorded and was distributed by **Jay Davis** to the Class on a CD. You may recall his congratulating our Class on the publication of "More Reflections," our 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion book that chronicles the lives of so many of us. The CD is fun to listen to. He extolls the virtues of continuing to meet with friends and encourages us to connect and re-connect with our classmates. It offers great enticement to return to Hanover in June. Click here to hear it again: <https://soundcloud.com/wheelockaudio/dr-ned-hallowell-at-the>



**HEAR YE, HEAR YE....**  
**Call for nominations!**

Preparing for our 60th Reunion and the "changing of the guard", Class President Don Berlin has appointed the following Nominating Committee: Dick Barker, Jerry Goldstein, Dick Page (Chairman) and Tom Kelsey. As always, volunteers wishing to be considered for any Class Officer position are not only welcome, but eagerly sought after. Qualifications are minimal.

Interested classmates should contact Chairman Page: 790 Boylston St., Apt. 27D, Boston, MA 02199, (857) 284-7046, ([dart1954@comcast.net](mailto:dart1954@comcast.net)) or any member of the Committee.

## Reunion Housing

Campus/dormitory accommodations will be offered by the College at a dorm on campus. Information will be sent by the College at a later date.

For alternate housing **Herb Hillman** has reserved rooms for us in the name of the Class of 1954 at the following hotels:

- 15 rooms at the 6 South Street Hotel in Hanover \$269 per night. 603-643-0600. Kathy Yukica
- 20 rooms at the Hanover Inn \$329 per night. 603-643-4300. Kris Browne
- 10 rooms at Courtyard by Marriott in Lebanon across from Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital. \$259 per night. 603-643-5600. Kim Levlocke
- 10 rooms at \$189 per night; 2 two-bedroom at \$249 per night at Residence Inn by Marriott, 32 Centerra Parkway, Lebanon across from Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital. 603-643-4511. Andrea Agan

## Class Projects

Class Projects Coordinator **Peter Kenyon** and the Projects Committee (**Tony Kane, Dan McCarthy, Jon Moore**) announced the following students who have been named Class of '54 interns. Each internship is awarded in the name of a deceased classmate and the internship bears his name in his memory. Each intern has been selected by the Class Projects Committee as a deserving student worthy of the support of the Class.

*Chelsea Estevez '14, the Ronald A. Jabara '54 Rockefeller Center Intern.* Chelsea is

a junior at Dartmouth, double majoring in Arabic and French Language, with a minor in Government. She graduated valedictorian at Portledge School in East Norwich, NY. She has studied at the University of Jordan in Amman researching changes to the new Press and Publication Law and Political Transformations in the Middle East. She spent a term in Paris studying French culture, history and civilization at the height of France's presidential elections. Her true ambition lies in promoting democracy, development, and women empowerment in disenfranchised regions of the Middle East and North Africa.

*Adam Kraus '14, the C. Bayard Johnson '54 Dickey Center Intern.* Adam is an Anthropology major and Pre-Med and for Fall 2012 he was a *promotora* program intern at Sacred Valley Health/Ayni Wasi in Peru that enabled him to combine his two passions while experiencing rural medical practices. There are many rural Quechua villages in the Sacred Valley that have no access to basic health resources and are hours away from public clinics. He spent 2 months in Ollantaytambo, Peru helping to train elected community health workers in basic health skills. In addition he was involved in organizational planning, monitoring and evaluating programs while learning more about rural medicine and global health issues.

*Elliot Sanborn '14, the Richard R. Grasse '54 Dickey Center Intern.* Elliot interned in the winter 2013 term at the ADEMI Bank in the Dominican Republic for the purpose of observing a specific successful model of microfinance and experiencing its daily operations. He worked with ADENI loan officers for two months at a branch bank in East Santo Domingo. He divided his time between research in the office and

field experience in visits to clients and guarantors with loan officers to homes and work places. His Latin America experience was documented in a case study that was presented to the bank's president.

*Christine E. Auberle '14, the Herbert S. Jacobs '54 Dartmouth Partners in Community Service intern.* Christine, a Biology major with a minor in Anthropology in Global Health, worked with the Health Care for Homeless Veterans Program in the summer. The mission of the Program is to end homelessness by conducting outreach to those most vulnerable. She is a volunteer at the VA Hospital in White River and is involved with *Dartmouth Ears*, a program that pairs an undergraduate and a medical student to act as listeners and serve as a distraction from the routine of an extended hospital stay.

*Oladipupo Fasawe '14, the Robert J. Kirkpatrick '54 Tucker Fellow intern.* "Dipo" is a citizen of Nigeria and came to Dartmouth from the African Leadership Academy (ALA), a world-class institution that works toward developing the next generation of African leaders. This summer he worked with Naija edu-cause, formed in 2009 in collaboration with the University of Lagos, teaching African history, Nigerian history, and Ethical Leadership while mentoring ten children at the Naija edu-cause summer project in Lagos. He stated that he was "excited and humbled at the prospect of using skills learned at ALA and at Dartmouth toward building a stronger educational foundation for my community."



## *To the Amazing Class of '54...*

When I was in business and had 600 employees I struggled to get most of them to do what I wanted and when I lived with five women in our house I certainly never accomplished that goal there as well. But with you guys it's a different story! You just keep responding to my call to support Dartmouth more each year. This year we raised \$313,063, which was 125% of our dollar goal, and we exceeded our 74% participation goal by attaining an amazing 78.6%. This is a level of participation, which sets yet another all classes non-reunion record.

I wish to thank my team of dedicated Solicitors: **Walt Anderson, Pete Ankeny, Dick Barker, Jerry Barton, Don Belcher, Don Berlin, Jay Davis, Bob Dean, Jim Doig, Mort Galper, Ron Gold, Alec Gray, Lyon Greenberg, Bill Grover, Rick Hartman, Phil Kaiser, Tony Kane, Tom Kelsey, Pete Kenyon, Dick Lewis, John Moran, Steve Mullins, Bill Murane, Dick Page, Art Rauch, Norm Veasey, Bill White, Gary Zwart.**

These guys deserve a medal for putting up with me for nine months and for getting the job done. I would also like to thank our DCF staff person Zhuoman Gardner who was as an enormous help to me and to our team. She was always pleasant and most efficient.

Thanks to all my fellow classmates for your generous and overwhelming support of Dartmouth. It is an honor to represent you.

**Shel Woolf, Head Agent**

*Shelly deserves another rousing*

*Wah-Hoo-Wah from his fellow 54's!*

## **60** From our 60th Reunion Giving Committee co-chairs...

"In the Dartmouth tradition of each reunion class "raising the bar" for ensuing classes, we have set a goal of \$615,054 for the 2013-2014 Dartmouth College Fund, an all-time record. Of course, records are nothing new for the Class of 1954 and it is no surprise that several classmates have stepped forward to lead the way with "early bird" gifts totaling more than \$225,000! With our goal clearly in sight and to make sure we achieve it, we are asking each classmate to consider doubling last year's contribution and, if possible, do more. By doing that, we do for this generation what other generations did for us through the Dartmouth Alumni Fund while we were on campus.

You will be receiving more information in the coming days about the progress of the Fund and suggestions as to the ways to give. In the meantime, we hope that each classmate will think about what he might do to continue the proud record of our Class."

**Shelly Woolf and Dick Page**



*Shelly and Dick met on Cape Cod in August with DCF Directors Sylvia Racca, Dave Hagerman and Zhuoman Gardener. (The crutch is Shelly's.)*

## BEQUESTS TO DARTMOUTH...

*from Tom Kelsey*

I know that some members of the Class have thoughtfully and graciously named Dartmouth as a beneficiary to their will, retirement plan or outside trust and have not notified the College. Several who have done so notified me and I, in turn, have let the Gift Planning Office at the College know about it.

If you have made such a provision and haven't notified me or the College, please let me know. I can be reached at [Tvakels@gmail.com](mailto:Tvakels@gmail.com) or at (603) 253-3162 (until October 1<sup>st</sup>) or (603) 658-7020 (after October 1<sup>st</sup>).

There are several good reasons why documenting your bequest will be beneficial to you and for Dartmouth:

**Recognition:** Dartmouth would like to acknowledge you now for your future gift and have you to become a member of its legacy association,

*The Bartlett Tower Society.*

**Peace of Mind:** If you have designated your bequest for a specific purpose or program, the Gift Planning Office can review the language to make sure the College can fulfill your intentions.

**Increasing Membership:** At present the Class of 1954 has 40 members of the Bartlett Tower Society. That's a very small percentage of all living classmates. Your membership will be important as we strive to reach a total of 60 members by the time of our 60<sup>th</sup> Reunion next year.

So, if you have a bequest that isn't registered, be sure to let me know. More importantly, if you would like to consider making a bequest or some other form of Planned Gift let me hear from you so that I can help.

Finally, by documenting your bequest you are not making your bequest binding or irrevocable. You can always change your estate plans if your circumstances or priorities change. Dartmouth considers bequests a very personal form of giving and strives to make sure every intention can be honored and celebrated.

**Tom Kelsey**



## Compassion

*As I get considerably beyond the biblical allotment of three score and ten, I feel with increasing intensity that I can express my gratitude for still being around on the oxygen-side of the earth's crust only by not standing pat on what I have hitherto known and loved. While the oxygen lasts, there are still new things to love, especially if compassion is a form of love.*

Notes written by Norman Maclean '24 as a possible forepiece to *Young Men and Fire*,

## Don Berlin '54 to Receive Dartmouth Alumni Award

The Office of Alumni Relations has announced that seven alumni have been chosen by the Alumni Council to receive 2013-14 alumni awards.

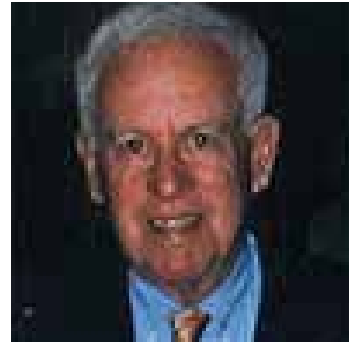
Four will receive the Dartmouth Alumni Award, which was established in 1954 to recognize long-standing and meritorious service to the College, career achievement, and other community service. Alumni are eligible after their 25th class reunion.

Three will receive the Dartmouth Young Alumni Distinguished Service Award. Established in 1990, this award recognizes breadth, depth, and length of volunteer involvement. Young alumni are eligible the first 15 years after graduation.

The seven honorees will receive their awards at an Alumni Awards Gala which will be celebrated with the Dartmouth Alumni Council on October 25 in Hanover.

### Don Berlin '54

**Life and career:** At Dartmouth, Berlin was a member of Gamma Delta Chi and president of the Young Republicans. He earned a BA in government and followed this with a law degree from Harvard. Berlin is retired from Berlin Kaplan Dembling Burke, & Potenza, after a lifelong career in superior court litigation in malpractice in medical, architectural, and other fields. His decades of community service in New Jersey have benefited organizations, including the Morris County Board of Social Services and the Mendham Township Library Board, for which he chaired the legal committee and served on the capital gift and building committees. Berlin lives with his wife, Barbara, in Morristown, NJ. They have two sons, Geoffrey '84 and Eric '89.



**For Dartmouth:** Don has volunteered nearly 30 years for the Class of 1954, serving for many years as class agent for the Dartmouth College Fund and since 2009 as class president. He's volunteered as district enrollment director for 11 years and been a member of the Dartmouth Club of Morris and Essex Counties since 1957.

**Tip of the hat:** "When I was class head agent for the DCF in 1984–1989, I had the idea to promote broad class participation—even though the College wasn't thinking along these lines at the time. The result was that the Class of 1954 led fund participation in those years, reaching 90 percent. What I'm most proud of is that my successors have continued to emphasize participation, and the Class of 1954 has set participation records in other years, including 2012.

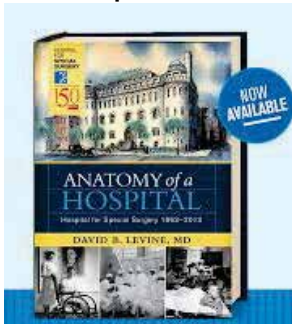
Also, I came up with the idea of class trips abroad as a unique way to bring our classmates together. While on our first trip, to the Greek Islands in 2002, we happened upon a brick with '1954' carved into it in the middle of a terrace."

**You know you bleed Green when:** "You're lucky enough that both of your sons and your daughter-in-law are Dartmouth grads."

*The Class joins Don's friends and associates in  
saluting Don on this well-deserved honor!*

## From around the girdled world.....

**'54** David Levine from New York... I am very pleased to announce publication of my book **Anatomy of a Hospital** on May 1, 2013, exactly 150 years after the founding of Hospital for Special Surgery in 1863, formerly the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled on lower 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue in New York City. (Fig. 1) It is the oldest orthopaedic hospital in our country, and one that I have been proudly on staff since 1961. All royalties go to the hospital.



On Wednesday evening, May 22, 2013, a number of my '54 Classmates and their spouses, attended a **Book Signing Celebration** at the Yale Club of New York City, the New York home of the Dartmouth Club.

On May 23<sup>rd</sup> Jerry Goldstein wrote: *Several '54's were privileged last night to attend a gathering to celebrate the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary year of the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York and the release of Dr. David B. Levine's book, **Anatomy of a Hospital**. Dave and Janet hosted the evening and personally signed an inscription to each of*

*the eager purchasers of his book of over 500 pages. The book elaborately tells the history of the oldest orthopaedic hospital in America.*

*About 100 people attended the book signing party at the Yale Club. Classmates who saluted David and Janet and family were Lynn and **Art Rauch**, Judith and **Dick Steinberg**, Marcia and **Lyon Greenberg**, Tony Kane, **Dick Davidoff** and Dorothy and **Jerry Goldstein**.*



*Jerry and Dorothy Goldstein*

*Several physician colleagues toasted David, his distinguished orthopaedic career as a world famous expert in scoliosis treatment and now a medical historian and author.*

*We, as classmates, swelled with pride and were honored to pay tribute to our friend who is so respected and loved by hundreds of grateful patients.*



*David B. Levine, MD, has published more than a dozen articles on the history of medicine over the past 30 years and has lectured widely on Civil War medicine. He is emeritus attending orthopedic surgeon at Hospital for Special Surgery and professor emeritus of clinical orthopedic surgery at Weill Cornell Medical Center. He is also director of Archives at the hospital and of the Alumni Association. He serves as historian of the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons.*

*David adds... Since I retired from patient care as Chief of Scoliosis at Hospital for Special Surgery (HSS) in New York City in 1995, I have worn many hats. In 1996, my wife, Janet and I moved to Florence Italy where, I worked with two restorers of renaissance furniture who spoke only Italian. We both took*

Italian but never really perfected it. I lectured on the spine at Careggi Hospital, a 500-bed University of Florence orthopaedic hospital and studied Italian cooking with individual chefs. Finally returning to New York six months later, we found an apartment in the city, bought a farm in upstate New York, where I returned to woodworking, took over preparing all our meals from my organic vegetable gardens, farmed angus, homeless sheep and goats and adopted four barn cats.

In 2003, our new Surgeon-in-Chief, Dr. Thomas Sculco, a colleague and friend, asked me to take over a new position as Director of the HSS Alumni Association. So, I started my next career at the hospital that included organizing the archives of the oldest orthopaedic hospital in our country, founded in 1863 in the middle of the Civil War. I became Chair of five hospital committees, studied the Civil War and its casualties, published eleven papers on the history of our hospital and started writing ***Anatomy of a Hospital***.

*The book is available online at [hss.edu/store](http://hss.edu/store) and [amazon.com](http://amazon.com).*

## '54 More on Bud Martz' Mystery from Bob Buchanan....

The last Class Newsletter inspired me to read Bud's mystery and, following Amazon's usual request, to write the attached brief, favorable review.

We have just returned from vacation at our cabin in Lyme. Much of my time was spent training for and participating in the Prouty bike ride on July 13. Much like Jimmy Fund events in Boston, the Prouty benefits the Norris Cotton Cancer Center and attracts over 5,000 participants, most on bikes with some walkers, rowers, and golfers, and 1,200 volunteers making the thing work. The spirit of the event is uplifting. For example, about a mile from the finish for all bikers, no matter how long a route they took, appears that nasty hill by the Chieftain Motel. The event sponsors had posted in Burma Shave fashion an inspiring message with a line every 10 yards or so, but prior to that message, someone had posted a single sign: "Oh crap, here it comes." Three

quarters of the way up a rock band played, and just beyond the top, about 40 seniors from Kendall at Hanover retirement home cheered everyone with the theme "You're over the hill, and so are we."

Hope your summer is going well. **Bob**  
TO KNOW THE TRUTH – A Newspaper  
Novel of the '50s

by Larry Martz

In 1958, 24-year old Billy Morgan, a reporter for the Detroit Journal, covered the brutal murder and possible sexual assault of Molly, age 4. Suspicion, not backed by significant evidence, quickly fell on Chuckie, a neighborhood 15-year old, "retarded enough so he didn't go to school, but not enough...for the state home...." A noteworthy local story.

Meanwhile, Billy also covers the emerging mayoral candidacy of a GM heir and successful business man, falls in love with the candidate's stunning secretary, Cindy, and she with Billy, covers violent



labor corruption, possibly involving Jimmy Hoffa and attracting a cameo appearance by Bobby Kennedy, and covers a strange series of torchings of dry cleaning shops. Only six months at the Journal, Billy is blessed with a wise team leader, whose credo above his desk on yellow newsprint reads, "Clean copy. Hard work. Better to know the truth than not." Billy helps peel away at all of this yielding truth and a piece of national news. But the emerging truths about the people involved, none of whom including Billy is pure, for me, outshines even a fine plot. What matters most to us? Can Billy, son of an idealistic socialist in at the founding of the United Auto Workers, Billy who, despite fast growing worldliness, takes seriously the worth of a reporter's quest for truth, last with Cindy, child of wealth, whose parents think Billy's stint at reporting is OK for a few years before he turns to something (banking is mentioned) in the real world of money and power? If the answer seems too easy, add in Cindy's gentle protection of Chuckie. Or reflect on a gifted member of the cast, who while guilty of an act of ultimate depravity, mentors a 10-year old black boy toward a better life.

We mystery fans already have excellent works starring reporters, books by Stieg Larsson and Denise Mina among them. In addition to his well-wrought plot and memorable characters, however, Larry Martz provides the best instruction I've encountered on workaday journalism and what keeps reporters on their quest.

*Bob Buchanan*

**'54** From **Norm Veasey** in Delaware...

As I'm one of the "young kids" in the class (just turned 80 in January 2013), I'm still working full time. What am I doing? Well, I'm a senior partner at Weil, Gotshal & Manges, with offices in Wilmington Delaware and the firm's headquarters in New York. I won't bore you with all the biographical stuff that's on the firm's website. But here are a few of the things that take up my work day:



I started at Weil right after I retired as Chief Justice of the Delaware Supreme Court in mid-2004 and have been here ever since. I'm now in the 10<sup>th</sup> year of my 3-year contract! My principal role is to consult with my partners about and participate in Delaware law aspects of corporate law and litigation (of which there are plenty, considering that Delaware seems to dominate the corporate law field). I also do a fair amount of arbitrations and mediations as a neutral in corporate and commercial disputes.

Beyond that, I have been writing, speaking, and conducting conferences for the firm. One of the things I have written with a Weil colleague is a book about corporate general counsel, entitled "*Indispensable Counsel: The Chief Legal Officer in the New Reality*" (Oxford University Press 2012), along with a variety of articles on related subjects.

I also teach as an adjunct professor at NYU, Wake Forest, and University of Pennsylvania Law Schools on a course

entitled, "The Real World of Ethical Corporate Lawyering."

There is one other activity I should mention. I was appointed by Beau Biden, Delaware's Attorney General, in mid-2011 as Independent Counsel and Special Deputy Attorney General to investigate and prosecute certain campaign financing violations and related issues. That investigation, which has resulted in several prosecutions with more to come along with a comprehensive report calling for reforms, is still on-going. It is very interesting being a prosecutor again, after all these years!

### '54 *The Gift of Science*

Laura and Lynn, daughters of Myra and Dr. **Frank Weiser**, are graduates of New York's Chapin School. Despite their keen aptitude and scholarly achievements neither pursued science beyond formal school studies. Dr. Weiser often wondered what could have been done to encourage them to go further. While touring Chapin School Myra and Frank were awed by new facilities that include seven science laboratories. They were so inspired they decided to help Chapin continue its work



**Frank and Myra Weiser at the dedication of the Weiser Chemistry Laboratory**

in the sciences by the generous gift of an enhanced state-of-the-art chemistry laboratory that will enable Chapin to dramatically broaden its science curriculum and provide students with a vision for opportunities in science that exist beyond Chapin.

### '54 *FISHING IN THE "EIGHTIES" IN 2013* by **Jim Adams**....

Back in April our planned trip of fishing in July looked like a new high for participation. At that time we had nine anglers; namely **Bob Levine, Shelly Woolf, Pete Ankeny, Bob Adnopez, Dick Lewis, Dick Page, Tom Kelsey, Dave Dame, and Jim Adams.**

It's amazing how many things can happen to people in their 80's so we lost the first four team members for various reasons. We therefore were left with four old members- Adams, Kelsey, Lewis, and Page. Our newest participant was Dave Dame who was on his second road trip with the team.

We had a great kickoff to the trip on July 6th when Dick and Audrey Lewis and family hosted a lobster feast in Kettle Cove, Cape Elizabeth Maine. One of the unique aspects was that the crustaceans had not come from the store but from the traps set in Kettle Cove by Dick Lewis and his son-in-law Larry. The day before they brought in nineteen 1½ pound lobsters. This supply covered a two lobster consumption by most of the fisherman. A great time was had by all.

We started out the next day for the 125 year old Megantic Club where Dick Lewis and Dick Page are members. Halfway up Dick Lewis realized that his second suitcase was not in the car but resting safely in his

bedroom at home. The key item in Dick's missing suitcase was a 5-day supply of underwear.

Dick hoped he could purchase some replacements in one the general stores found in many Maine towns. After two unsuccessful tries he went into a third store. The lady told him that he could retrace his steps and go 30 miles back to Farmington. She went on to say that she thought Dick should "**Go Commando.**" We think Dick followed this suggestion.

At the camp we settled in for 3 full days of fishing. The Maine Guides were very competent and helped people like Adams and Lewis (with balance problems) in and out of the boats. Our fishing success was well-above expectations for this time of the year. Of the 150 brook trout caught 145 were released; the other five went to the breakfast table. The largest fish was brought in by Tom Kelsey. Adams, Dame, Lewis, and Page all contributed to the large number of fish hooked and landed.

All in all we had a great time and are looking forward to fishing a Western river in July of 2014.

Any interested classmates should contact Jim Adams or Dick Page.

**'54** From Sunapee, NH  
**Charlie Morrison** writes...

As for us (Charlie & Frannie) we spend roughly 4+ months in Sunapee in a house we built 39 years ago (designed by **Peter Bullis**) and the balance of the year outside of Stuart Florida in Harbour Ridge, a community which is home to approximately 40 Dartmouth grads.

Three Morrison children and eight

grandchildren use Sunapee as a summer rendezvous point for the Morrison clan. Charlie adds: *Life is good!*

**'54** And from Squam Lake New Hampshire **Tom Kelsey**...

Liz and I have "moved" to Squam Lake for the summer. We will be here until October 1<sup>st</sup> when we return to Center Harbor, NH.

**'54** **Neal Sibley** reports on a "green card" that he and Sonny did their semi-annual migration from Florida to the Berkshires for the summer. They're looking forward to seeing many friends at the 60<sup>th</sup> reunion in June.

**'54** A Green Card from **Tim Wagner** prompted a phone call to Hudson Ohio... A retired public school teacher of math and physics, Tim commented on the physical limitations and complications that are the result of the passage of time (8 decades!). He and his wife have been married for 55 years and have three children and many grandchildren.



*I've got news to share!*

Use this link to send news and photos for  
Class Newsletter:

[http://www.alum.dartmouth.org/  
classes/54/tam\\_card.php](http://www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/54/tam_card.php)

**'54** From *Stamford, CT Dick Steinberg* writes... Fully recovered from the MRSA staph infection that had me on my back for 5 months last year – gardening, working, travel, with great energy levels. Heading to Quebec City in June with our granddaughter to celebrate her graduation from middle school in New Jersey. Planning to go to London in September as part of a Hood Museum trip – visits to museums and private collections – should be lots of fun.

**'54** From **Steve Mullins** on the Homecoming Mini...

With the Yale game, perfect fall weather, beautiful foliage, and a varied program, Homecoming in Hanover and Norwich, October 10 - 13 is a great opportunity to reconnect. Be sure to send your check to Treasurer Jim Tofias for another great time in Hanover. \$140 per person includes Thursday reception, King Arthur Flour tour and Don Pease lecture, Friday reception and bonfire, and Saturday banquet. All drinks included. Check payable to *Dartmouth 1954*, c/o Jim Tofias, 45 Carriage Hill Circle, Southborough, MA 01772. Click here:

<http://www.alum.dartmouth.org/classes/54/89-13MiniReunionNews.pdf>



**'54** Remembering **Jack Tuck '54**...

Jack died 30 years ago. But as a young Naval officer in 1956-57 Jack was the first American to winter over two successive seasons in Antarctica. He trained sled dogs used at McMurdo Sound, was co-director of the construction of the South Pole station and served as the station's first Naval commander. Antarctica's Mount Tuck bears his name. A distant relative of Jack has written a children's book, "4 Legs & a Tail," now available, about Bravo, the sled dog Jack raised and trained... Here's a website that has part of the first bit of the book: <http://4legsandatail.org/bravo-for-bravo>



*Jack Tuck with Bravo*



## ***In Memoriam...***

**Richard Fowler** passed away on May 10, 2013 in Piermont, New Hampshire. Dick came to Dartmouth from Hebron Academy. At Dartmouth he majored in English and was a member of the Dragon Senior Society, Dartmouth Outing Club and Bait and Bullet. He was a brother of Theta Delta Chi. Dick served in the Air Force, finishing his tour of duty as a Captain in 1957.

After discharge from the service he returned to Hanover, joining the Dartmouth Co-operative Society, which was a family business, expanding the Co-op to include a College shop, men's clothing and sporting goods. Dick was a member of the Hanover Rotary Club for over 50 years. He also served on the Hanover Finance Committee, he was a director of the Dartmouth Savings Bank, a director of Universal Tool Company and a director of the Hanover Improvement Society. Dick was an avid outdoorsman. He is survived by his wife, Barbara and his daughters, Ann Stevens, Joan Sullivan and Lucy Fowler.

**ROBERT L. SPEARS** passed away on June 23, 2012 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Bob came to Dartmouth from Fullerton Union High School in Fullerton, California. Bob graduated Phi Beta Kappa and graduated from Dartmouth Medical School in 1955. He received his MD degree from the University of Southern California in 1957. After completing his internship at LA County-USC Medical Center and residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital, he studied Neonatology in Paris, France from 1960-1962 on a NATO fellowship. He returned to USC and during his 40-

year career at USC he served as Assistant Professor of Pediatrics from 1962-1969 and as Associate Professor of Pediatrics from 1969 to his retirement in 2002. During this time he held senior administrative positions with a number of USC Medical School affiliated hospitals. Bob authored over 25 articles in leading medical journals in the fields of neonatology, medical education and health. He served on the board of numerous organizations including the First Visitor Services at Peak Vista Community Health Centers, Beth-El College of Nursing & Health Services at the University of Colorado and was on the Board of Trustees of Colorado Springs Memorial Hospital. In 1997 he moved to Colorado Springs.

Bob is survived by his wife, Mali Hsu and his children, Robert '81 and Carolyn Cornforth

**ARTHUR MANSFIELD KELEHER** passed away on July 2, 2013 in Alexandria, Virginia. Art came to Dartmouth from Vermont Academy. He was a brother of Sigma Nu and a history major. After graduation Art served as an infantry officer in the United States Marine Corps from 1954 to 1959, retiring with the rank of Captain. He then began a 43 year career at Frank Parsons Paper Company as a salesman. He retired in 2004 as Chief Executive Officer. Art served on the National Paper Trade Association Board for 5 years and as its President for two years. He was also a member of the Alexandria Board of Architectural Review for over 20 years and was a member of the Belle Haven Country Club, the Small Point Club of Phippsburg, Maine, the Yale Club of New York City, the Old Dominion Boat Club and the Rotary Club of Alexandria.

He is survived by his wife, Murney and four children, Kimberly Keleher, Leslie Harris, Sue Ann Kane and Michael Keleher.

**GEORGE ROBINSON, JR.** passed away on August 19, 2012 in Miami, Florida. George came to Dartmouth from the Horace Mann School in New York. At Dartmouth he majored in Philosophy and was a Senior Fellow and a Rufus Choate Scholar. He wrote for the Quarterly and

Jackolantern. George received the Eleanor Frost Playwriting Award. After a career on Wall Street he moved to Florida and was Executive Director of a residential treatment program for youths and adults in Homestead, Florida and practiced as a consultant and teacher in Coconut Grove, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Maureen and his children, Justine Raphael '83, Jordan Robinson '85 and Vanessa Robinson.

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