

Dartmouth 1955

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April 2011



Last Call: Mackinac Island June 11-14

You'll see more '55 folk, about 100 so far, at our Mackinac Island mini-reunion than are likely to gather anywhere else before our 60th reunion in 2015. So if you haven't already placed your order for this memorable weekend on an enchanted isle, do it now: call Betty Brady at 508-785-0790, or e-mail doverhugh@comcast.net. If you'd like to extend a day for a boat ride June 14 to a nearby island and lunch on the lakefront lawn of Dave Robertson '75, call Joe Mathewson at 312-670-7210 or e-mail josephmathewson@gmail.com. This offer will not be repeated! Don't miss out! **Absolute deadline: April 30.**

Gold!

Mo Kaufman is still finding it. Fifty years a mining engineer, Mo searches for sometimes tiny traces of gold and other metals in British Columbia and the Yukon. Excerpts from a newsletter he wrote in January:

Sadly, no nation can match America for political risk, where de facto expropriation often is caused by irrational, hypocritical and economically suicidal environmental policies. No country in the world contains such a large inventory of vital natural resource projects blocked in the name of environmentalism. . .

For my own account I am now limiting investment to carefully selected junior [exploration] companies, which I believe are exploring very promising properties. . . If an average investor were to enter this market at present, I would suggest a managed precious metals fund . . .

Be very afraid of:

Companies that are developing large, bulk tonnage deposits amenable to open pit mining in localities characterized by steep mountains, glaciers and wild rivers particularly if the deposits are of low grade; for example a gold deposit with average grade of 1.0g/t (1.0 gram to the [metric] tonne) or less . . .

Junior companies which keep drilling and expanding low grade resources but never announce the results of metallurgical testing. . .

Junior companies that attempt to develop a discovery into a mine with an incapable manager. The all too common practice of announcing ore grades as “[gold] equivalents” with no metallurgical backup. . . maybe zero percent of these other elements might be recoverable. . .

Some stocks that might be fun to watch:

HudBay Minerals
Fronteer Gold
Hunter Dickinsin Inc.
Eagle Plains Resources
Finlay Minerals Ltd.

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Jerry Daniell Sorts Through A “Treasure Trove” Of a Different Sort

When a very old wooden trunk found in a barn in Orange, N.H., turned out to contain “2,000 town documents dating from 1777 to 1888,” guess whom they called to help them sort it all out? Jerry Daniell, of course.

The Valley News, reporting the story on December 5, 2010, quoted Jerry as saying: “As somebody who has grubbed around a few attics myself, that doesn't surprise me.”

A local resident, Gary Hamel, who's a painter, not an historian, is undertaking a history of the town, which he “figures will garner interest only among the 300 or so Orange residents,” according to the paper.

The Valley News went on: “Daniell agreed with his prediction. ‘In general, there isn't a market beyond the immediate neighboring towns,’ he said. ‘Even the best of (town histories) don't sell more than 100 copies.’ But, at least the readership is a dedicated one. ‘The people who want to read it gobble it up,’ Daniell said.”

Dave Anderson Thinks Egypt Will Overcome

Dave, who spent many years in the Middle East as a banker to the oil companies, was in Egypt shortly before the revolution. He writes in an e-mail: “My gut feeling is that Egypt will pull through but only after some terrifying infighting. With a population of 80 plus million and an imbalance towards youth I see serious problems just to feed the growing population.”

Lives of Fifty-fives

JAY C. WHITEHAIR, JR. died on December 13, 2010 after being struck by two automobiles as he walked along Route 10 in Lebanon.

Jay entered Dartmouth from Kimball Union Academy, living at that time in Scarsdale, New York. He played freshman football. He served in the Army 1953-55, returning to receive a degree in geology.

Jay married Aune Ahola in 1955 and after several corporate jobs returned to Dartmouth as an assistant dean of the College. He later served as assistant director of personnel and assistant director of financial aid. He also continued to pursue his interest in geology, sometimes panning for gold. He served on the advisory council of DCARE, the program fostered by Ed Willi.

After retirement Sandy fulfilled a life-long dream, becoming a Maine lobsterman and CEO of Barter's Island Boatworks. In 2004 Jay and Aune moved back to the Upper Valley. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son. A memorial service was held at Rollins Chapel on December 20, 2010.

REX MAHARG MARTIN died on July 5, 2010. He lived in Colorado and graduated from Grand Junction High School. At Dartmouth, Rex majored in government and was a member of the Pre-Law Club. He played freshman football but turned to wrestling the remainder of his academic years. A member of the IFC, Forensic Union and president of Phi Kappa Psi, Rex was an active participant in undergraduate life. After two years in the Army, he entered the University of Colorado and received a Master of Science degree. Rex started in accounting in Denver and rose to corporate controller of Van Schaack and Co. He is survived by two daughters.

MORDECAI SHEPARD JACKSON died January 5, 2010. He attended Classical High School in Worcester, Mass. prior to Dartmouth. Shep majored in mathematics and was an active member of the D.O.C. After graduation he spent two years in the Army on leave from IBM, a company where he was employed for thirty-five years. In his later years he became interested in human relations, starting a company named Resolution Resources in 1990, soon after retiring from IBM. In 1993 he founded and directed Men's International Peace Exchange (MIPE), a company aimed at solutions of internal strife in companies and among individuals. In 2004 he received an M.A. from Neumann College in Strategic Leadership.

Always active in his religion, Mordecai was president of the Vasser Temple and served on its board for many years. He served as class agent and was president of the Mid-Hudson Dartmouth Club 1971-74. He also served on the executive committee of the Dartmouth Alumni Association. He is survived by a daughter, a son, three grandchildren and a sister.

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