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Well, gents: Seems we are constantly being reminded that computers are simplifying our lives. Not sure what your own personal experience has been, but @these HQ things have *really* been simplified: sometime around Homecoming, we clicked on e-mail from an old Punahou buddy and - Wham! After many long days on the phone (w/a fraudulent scammer) before we finally reached Apple Care, we are left with an *extremely* simplified laptop! In the process of “cleansing” all the “infections” from my files, folders, photos, etc. (even iCloud), I lost it **all**: Corey Ford research, WWW materials, graphic files, and all the photos—friends, kids, grands, and even my dogs. Ugh—painful.

(with McIntosh, we don't struggle using Windows, but...)

Windows is Shutting Down

Windows is shutting down, and grammar are
On their last leg. So what am we to do?
A letter of complaint go just so far,
Proving the only one in step are you.
Better, perhaps, to simply let it goes.
A sentence have to be screwed pretty bad
Before they gets to where you doesnt knows
The meaning what it must be meant to had.
The meteor have hit. Extinction spread,
But evolution do not stop for that.

A mutant languages rise from the dead
And all them rules is suddenly old hat.
Too bad for we, us what has had so long
The best seat from the only game in town.
But there it am, and whom can say its wrong?
Those are the break. Windows is shutting down.

("Windows is Shutting Down" by Clive James from *Opal Sunset*. © W. W. Norton & Company, 2008.)



Enrapt Throng Watches tc's Priceless Data Go Up In Flames...

Maynard Wheeler reports: Some may remember that last year our Arts Initiative awardee, Aditya Shah '15, whose project was “Hindustani Raga Explorations: A Raga-Based Male-Female Harmonic Duet” which can be seen on Youtube

at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LYNiMjRpKHs>, was unable to present the material to us at our mini-reunion due to a death in the family. His emails at the time poignantly expressed his disappointment as the award money made it possible to accomplish the project. Much as our awardee this year Connor Pollack '17 who makes complex metal work as a relief from the rigors of his Physics Major, Aditya was deeply involved in music aside from his dual major in History and Economics. (Imagine the course load!)

He contacted me yesterday hoping that some of us might be on campus for Homecoming so that he could meet us. Fortunately, Roz and I could meet him today and spent two very enjoyable and informative hours with him, a truly remarkable young man, still very appreciative of our funding (other grants were very restrictive). We suspect we will hear more from and about him in the future. For the moment he is working in computer programming and marketing at a start up in Boston, an interlude before graduate school.

In sum, our awards make a difference, are appreciated and become a lasting part of the awardee's development!

Green Cards— **Ed Rowe**

<ERowe39@aol.com>: "I only went freshman year and then transferred to West Point, graduating in 1962. Environment at West Point in those days was very, very different from Dartmouth; so, was great to have that year at Dartmouth before entering a 'monastery' :0). Thanks for including me in the mailings—I did not get to meet anywhere near all the class, but I do recognize several. Also, I do not see any mention of several I knew—wonder what happened to them. Just read **Dick Noel's** 'Passages' in June issue—brought back many memories to include putting the dogs on a tray on the conveyor belt in Thayer. Best wishes to all."

Arthur "Jersey" Jacobson

<ajacobson7@aol.com>: "**Debi** & I have lived in Indianapolis for 30 years—wow how time flies—my children are Lizz 55, Art 53, Tom 48—oldest grandchildren are 24—youngest 16—children are big into USC (sorry)—Play much golf. If anyone is out here, give me a call and you are my guest—it's not bad out here from Nov. to May—>am on board of Barbara Sinatra Center for Abused Children—Also go to Angel games." **Larry Levy** <levystef@aol.com>: "The July WWWorld is wrong. That good looking guy playing golf with **Kaminsky, Armstrong & Reed** is **Larry Levy**, not **Pete Stuart**."

[oops—ed.]

Al Rozycki

<alan.a.rozycki@dartmouth.edu>: "Busy summer & fall—lots of family & friends. Trying to figure out a way to see **Paisan** a few more times in my dotage. Perhaps he'll come to Abu Dhabi when I'm there; **Diane** is not coming this time—finds it too stressful."



Vic Rich, Representative to Alumni Council from Class Secretaries, and **Roz**, Representative from Dartmouth Medical School at the Fall Council Meeting.

Paisan' Marrone: "One year ago today, the 21st of October, 2015, **Kathy and Duck [Eicke]** 'airport-fetched-me' and ferried us to your cozy abode where we commenced a memorable two-day reunion with them and **Mr. Zinn!** (It was a delight to meet two of your friends from the 'Islands' as well.) Your hospitality was, as always, 'over-the-top', and our excursion to the Powell palace of books tingles still in this olde farte's spirit."

Anthony H. Horan

<[anthonyhhoran***yahoo.com](mailto:anthonyhhoran@yahoo.com)>: "In October I will be presenting 4 unmoderated posters and one podium speech (3 minute) to the Western Section of the A.U.A. I composed the posters myself on a program that came with my new MacPro. I used to pay my artist neighbor \$200 a poster; now I do it myself at the cost of many hours. **Marcie** & I took a 4-day holiday above Mammoth, CA, in a rental cabin at 9,000 ft. Recommended for '61s. We are going to Nepal & Bhutan on a Dartmouth alumni tour in one week."

Gil Cass: "**Dan Berry** passed away Aug. 28. Well known for his basketball, we met as Topliff First Floors and roomed together as juniors in Fayerweather. Both stepped on from the college but always recalled some best moments, Thanksgivings at the Grant and spring fishing on the Crystal Dead Diamond. Visits to **Daphne** and me in Maine, but too few. Once to northern Minnesota, '**Workshop**' **Richards**'s ski center (-20°). Dan was a fine friend of mine and many from the college years will miss him. **Caroline**, his wife of 54 years, took great care of him in his last years."

Glenn Gemelli submitted a Jimmy Hatlo cartoon from his collection of un-PC drivia for inclusion in the newsletter. It included comments that seemed not in keeping with the current efforts to make Dartmouth an inclusive place. As your class Communications chair and recognizing that our distribution is subsidized by the College, I [hbm] removed the cartoon. You will have to get a copy from Glenn.

Items From 'Round The Girdled Earth

Fred Fields: "Not planning on going to the 55th but will make the 60th, if I am not tempting fate by saying so. Rox [main squeeze] has been to the 40th and 50th. Each of those was preceded by staying at the **Hoagland**'s wonderful house on the water in Marion, Mass. with the **Schoenings**. Alas, not for the 60th as Bob and Jean sold it and moved to Carbondale Ill. Why

Carbondale, you say? One of their daughters and two young-ish grandchildren live there. They've very happy there."

Jim "Workshop" Richards: "Thanks for touching base. One and half more weeks of Chinese language camp and then into weddings and bike races. November hike to Kenya and Thailand. Just reading about your school [Punahou] and quite a history and traditions. Can you still go barefoot? Did you teach there at all?? Is the Christian mission still a core part of what the school all about?? Much friction at all or still between the native Hawaiian and the white??? Winona Laduke our neighbor here has hosted conferences here and native Hawaiians seem to have a dislike that to me seems intense against the missionary imposed culture. *[not prevalent at Punahou, but definitely surfaces around the Islands—tc]* I lived on the Oregon coast for two years back in 1962-1963. Worked 7 days a week and wore my rain suit 47 days straight. Built the north jetty at Tillamook until job went bad."

Jon Sperling: "Missed you a lot in Hanover. Pleased that it was a false alarm. Not enough of these happening these days. Surgery, even minor, is no fun. Pay attention and don't miss the next one. It's not the same without you. Not much new with me. I've cut back on the overseas consulting as I find the process of traveling long distances is far from amusing these days with long lines and seats the size of a slide rule. Became a grandfather in May when my daughter Alex had a daughter. Much more fun than I ever imagined and they are both 10 minutes away. I continue with my work 'coaching/mentoring' new foreign service officers working in the development area. Now been at it 15 years. Going to have to stop one of these days but I still find it stimulating and hopefully it's doing some good. I've been splitting my time between here in McLean and a house I keep in Greenport LI. While the drive is tedious (NJ turnpike) it provides a good change of pace. Have had some '61 visitors over the past years with most recent being **Bill Bull** on the

way to reunion. **Friersons** due in a few weeks.”

Joel Heathcote: *[to inquiry why he missed the Hanover mini]* “Totally OK, TC ! YASSFA (youaresosweetforasking) That was the day my Sweetie Significant Other (SSO) got home from a tough trip to her dying Mom and I wanted to be available and supportive here at our “Temple of Love” here in the NH woods. I am sorry to have missed you at the 55th. But you’re better now, right ? SOOOooooo, I’m committed to next year’s Mini in October ’17 and we can deepen our Friendship then. Meantime, let’s do a FaceTime between us two Newsletter Editors. I edit the C&G twice-yearly “Castlegram” and have done for the last 4 years. I’ve written some interesting editorials on the mystical “Spirit” of C&G and on the deeper meaning of our Fellowship and on its lifelong membership. We could talk about that on the phone.

My number is (760) 500 8746. Thanks for caring, TC

Ciou, Jo•el, Man of Light !”

Rick Husband: “Lots and lots has happened in the UV since last we talked. The fall foliage is at peak and is the best in years.

Everyone was really worried that with the drought the foliage would be awful, but this year the red and orange has been outstanding. Almost wish I was a photographer to capture the beauty, but alas. The drought for us has meant several (3?) inches under usual. It has made all our garden and orchard provender smaller in size. Onions are about half size, apples tiny, but flavorful. Sales off the farm stand a little slow, but we are still able to put food on the table. 3 potatoes, not two, etc. Everyone is questioning what winter will bring and I think it is going to be gray, sleety and long.

The college is up to its usual high-handed tricks wanting to build a 70,000 sq ft practice building in Chase field right up to the property line with houses in the neighborhood. These are nice homes and the building would block out any sun. The well-to-do neighbors are taking them over the hurdles and I have suggested they put the

whole facility underground since the metal building has no windows anyway. But alas no one will listen.

My football season tickets have morphed into the best seats in the stadium.

Sad the team is rather poor, but Buddy can’t recruit well every year. We are in the East stands, seat back chairs right on the 50 yard line with our own private entrance.

We have a wonderful view of the EMPTY student section across the way. Last week against Towson State the Towson student section held more rooters than the Dartmouth sections. All the way from MD.

EBAs awards pizza at half time and remember they used to give it out by a row number? Now they gave it to the entire Section 9 from field level to the top of the revamped stadium and they still have enough left over to give to all of section 8 (there’s a pun in there somewhere)... An exciting game with Dartmouth winning on two blocked field goals in the last two minutes and by then no one was left in the entire student half of the stadium - including the band. Sad. The marching band is down to under 15 members. Bah humbug.”

Ken DeHaven: “I admired Mike Pyle *[ed. note: Pyle suffered from chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE)]* as a great player throughout our playing years and his years with the Bears, but never had an opportunity to know him personally. The closest I came was the handshake on the 50 yard line before our 1960 game. I was lucky enough to have only one definite concussion (Boston College junior year), was kept out for the rest of the game, and had no after symptoms...I cling to the opinion that multiple concussions coupled with returning to play too soon are the real culprits. It’s interesting to remember that during a recruiting visit in 1956, Woody Hayes told me that throughout his OSU coaching years the thing he was most proud of was that none of his players sustained a major head or neck injury. He attributed that to two things: 1) strengthen the neck extension muscles to the highest degree possible, and 2) he always coached that if the closing distance of impending contact

was three yards or more, **‘to never, ever accept contact with your head’**. In this respect he was way ahead of his time. Other coaches, including Our Dartmouth coaches, were teaching ‘nose in the numbers’ contact.”

[Thus commenced an e-mail exchange among ol’ gridders re. the current CTE controversy] **Harris McKee**: “So sad. I remember meeting Mike in indoor track when we were throwing the 35# weight. He threw it for first place. He was one of the group of New Trier athletes that [frosch coach] Hamilton bet the recruiting season on and they all went to Yale. I believe the comments about testing him because he came from the Ivy league may be ‘later’ additions. At the time he graduated, the Ivy league football reputation was still definitely major football.” **Mike Gazzaniga**: “i have friends who study this kind of thing... one says: ‘Doesn’t help the 15% of head impacts due to back of head hitting ground, 10% of falls from up and out face mask strikes nor the >30% side of head impacts documented by NFL game film to be associated with concussion. Certainly useful for impacts with perfect linear alignment.’ “ **tc**: “Don’t we wish we could always have perfect linear alignment in case of impact...? I also wonder if it’s a chancy trade-off with possible vertigo, etc. from impeded blood flow. Guess we all shoulda played gorfu...” **Roz**: “This isn’t very surprising to me. Not sure what sort of protective headgear can be devised to protect the brain from these shearing forces.” **Tom Mullen (LSJU’85/D’54 son)**: “Another nail in the coffin. Stanford has been testing its players for several years, though I’ve not seen any reports alarming as this. Hope Rugby teams are also getting tested and that the results are much better. Tennis is some awesome (and manly!)” **tc**: “In spite of advances in protective gear, the sheer size and velocity of today’s players is bound to wreak havoc. Rugged has made good strides by strict enforcement of “rugby tackles” - but those beans are still unprotected against contact with hard stuff. Never get my bell rung in 9 years of footer and 19 of rigger—but I was clearly a rare

exception (or was simply pre-demented...). Tennis is splendid—to watch; am far too ancient/decrepit to even think about going outside in the sun ever again...” **Roz**: “**Grossberg and Gazzaniga**...now that’s a combo. I found Grossberg’s Wikipedia entry interesting, albeit complex. Francesca [Gazz] is not into the brain, but is emphasizing the microbiome. My hunch is our Class will be long gone before we see this brain trauma issue clarified.”

[pls.see Captain Vulch (below) w/First Mate Jean DeHaven]



Steve Grossberg/Harris McKee: “Dear Harris, I hope that this note finds you well and having enjoyed a happy, healthy, and productive summer! I just wanted to tell you some good news in case you think that members of the Class of 1961 might like to hear about it. The IEEE has awarded me its Frank Rosenblatt Award for 2017. You probably know that IEEE stands for Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers. IEEE is the largest engineering society in the world, with over

500,000 members. Here is what the award is about:

"for outstanding contributions to the advancement of the design, practice, techniques, or theory in biologically and linguistically motivated computational paradigms, including but not limited to neural networks, connectionist systems, evolutionary computation, fuzzy systems, and hybrid intelligent systems in which these paradigms are contained, with the following citation: 'For contributions to understanding brain cognition and behavior and their emulation by technology.'"

HBM: "I apologize for not responding sooner. That is a great award. What an amazing class we have with both you and Gazzaniga figuring out the brain! I've posted a note in our '61s in the News section. Click on [Grossberg](#) and Tom Conger will find a place in our upcoming Wide Wide World newsletter. I hope that you have recovered from the bout that kept you away from the reunion. We missed you."

SG: "Thanks for your concern. I have had asthma for at least 60 years, but when I was a kid, it was very poorly understood. I didn't fully recover from the attack that kept me from attending the reunion for around two months. Fortunately, the drugs that are available now to help are so much better than even 10 years ago.

I did manage to recently get some Dartmouth experience into my life despite this setback. My wife **Gail** and I visited our old friend **Matt Friedman** and his wife **Gayle** in Woodstock, VT, a few weeks ago. He is one of the dear friends who we were hoping to see during the reunion. You mention **Mike Gazzaniga** as another classmate who studies the brain. That is certainly true. But Matt has, among others, done important work in a more clinical setting. He founded and directed for many years a national PTSD clinic that has done important work towards understanding this condition and treating individuals afflicted with it, especially veterans. Matt is no longer director, but he is still playing an active role in the center and in other important clinical

projects, both at the VA there and at Dartmouth Medical School.

I also just got back from a second visit to Dartmouth this week...when it rains, it pours! I was invited to give a colloquium there, and also had the pleasure of talking to various faculty who work on different topics...I love doing that. My work has been quite broad in the field, given that I have been doing it for 59 years since it began when I took introductory psychology as a Dartmouth Freshman. It's great fun for me to have meeting after meeting on different topics that interest me, and to which I have been lucky enough to contribute.

The last two people who I saw there, at breakfast at the Hanover Inn on the third day of my visit, were Matt and Bob Norman, who was a math professor when we were at Dartmouth. Bob is now 91 and is doing very well indeed.

The steady drumbeat of obituaries can't fail to make one realize that each of our clocks is ticking. In my case, I've been aware of it ticking for a very long time. My father died when I was one year old. Ever since, I have been acutely aware that life is short, and that we need to make every day count. I'm grateful that my own life has lasted as long as it has..."

HBM: "...we are in the midst of preparing to move to a CCRC in Chicago where our daughter lives. We look forward to the move but not the downsizing. We've been in the same house for 20 years and have far too many accumulations."

SG: "We are lucky to live 15 minutes from where our daughter, Deb, her husband, Greg, and their two grandchildren live in Cambridge. Gail and I have lived in the same house in Newton for over 40 years. We babysit for our two young grandchildren every Monday, which is a wonderful blessing. Greg's parents, who live in Brookline, do the honors on Fridays.

Talking about accumulations!...I have been a passionate collector of African, Asian, and New Guinea art for around 50 years. I also have plain air Cape Light paintings in our beach house in Truro on Cape Cod. The very thought of the amount of work that it would

take to get rid of all this stuff stops me in my tracks.

I realize that our current living habits can come crashing down with one catastrophic illness, but I am not yet inclined to change where we live. One great thing about Boston is that there are wonderful hospitals within 5-15 minutes from our house. I also have in mind a nursing home that would be the place where I would want to go if and when I need it. It is also 15 minutes from our house, and is where my 100 year old mom lives now and is wonderfully well cared for. It is called NewBridge on the Charles, and also has independent living and assisted living facilities on a beautiful 162 acre campus: <http://www.hebrewseniorlife.org/newbridge> . In fact, we just visited my mom there yesterday on our way back from Truro, where we probably won't return until the Spring.

Until something changes, I am just plodding along as a professor. I gave up all of my administrative duties (chairman, director, editor-in-chief, etc.) more than five years ago, so now just teach one advanced course in the Spring on visual intelligence, broadly understood, and continue working on making discoveries that excite me. I feel blessed to have recently finished one of my most important articles ever. It is on what is called the Hard Problem of Consciousness, which concerns what is going on in each of our minds when we have a conscious experience of seeing, hearing, feeling, or knowing. This article is the culmination of 40 years of work with many gifted colleagues. I was finally able to write it when I pushed the envelope of what was known with some final insights. It should be published soon. I am also in the final stages of getting published work with what will almost surely be my three last graduate students, so finally am able to spend a lot of time on a popular book about mind and brain that I had almost finished...gasp!...in 1999 but got delayed by research and administrative duties until now. At the moment, I'm just thankful for each day..."

[sidebar: we noticed that the '16s graduated in June w/ceremonies featuring no less than eight (8) Valedictorians, thereby setting a record—and greatly devaluing the title/honor (we got by very well with Harris alone...). Fortunately, the '16s made do with only 7 Salutatorians... and a trophy for every matriculant/participant... Ridiculous! ed.]

Steve Grossberg in July:



FJ "Duck" Eicke—travels in their RV "SixGrandsonWheels": (10/17)"Home at last - arrived Saturday after staying in Lafayette Friday. Got the AC/HP in late Wednesday. Woke up to a 77th birthday today and have already had calls from my two Daughters. Otherwise no plans to celebrate, but your Chinese chow idea sounds great. (11/17)Off to Panama City Beach tomorrow in RV for 4 nights - nothing special planned but will be going further east to the **Forgotten Coast** down to Apalachicola area for a day trip. Will

just relax. Then have late lunch Tuesday with my Sister and one or both of her daughters in the area - looks like Blue Gill restaurant on the Causeway. Know what you think of AL but the restaurants on the Causeway are really great for seafood. Will toast you along the way with the bottle of Jack Daniels in the RV.”

Speaking of happy trails, enjoyed a brief but delightful visit from **Bob & Karin Jackson** this fall—caught up on old friends, hashed over war stories from the Berlin Wall mobilization (1961-64), visited Portland cultural highlights, enjoyed fine cuisine in this foodie city—old friends are worth the effort!

Oscar Arslanian: “During our discussion about The Legacy on our last conference call, Don asked me for a recap. I contacted Sherry Fiore and here it is:

With regards to the Legacy Fund, as of 9/30 the market value of the fund was \$1,163,009.07 and the book value was \$871,368.93. The distribution for programming support this year is expected to be \$46,540. The market value did take a bit of a hit as you probably heard. Dartmouth’s endowment had a net investment loss of - 1.9% for the FY ended June 30, 2016.

As you know, last season the Class of 1961 Legacy Fund supported the performances of ukulele phenom Jake Shimabukuro, NEA Jazz master Charles Lloyd, and the fabulous NYC big band - the Maria Schneider Orchestra. This season, the Legacy Fund has already supported the July performance of jazz pianist Chick Corea, the September performance of jazz singer Cécile McLorin Salvant, and will support the April performance of The Blues Project—a collaboration of tap dancer and choreographer Michelle Dorrance with folk and blues musician Toshi Reagon.

Also, **Pete Bleyler** and I are looking into “what’s missing” in the arts world to give us a sense of what we might be able to provide as a new class project that would make a positive difference.

Thanks. Oscar”



“O” Then (recognize the other dude?)



“O” Now (with dreamboat **Shelley Arakawa** '96 - current Punahou Advancement Director for “mainland” affairs)

The least fun in producing WWW is reporting the passing of classmates, but that is a relentless function of human life and/or the actuarial tables. Harris posts the actual obits on the website as he is able to obtain them, but here is a brief listing of some recent losses:

Edmond T.C. Lau - about 2009

Lawrence J.W. Pratt - 7/18/2014

Wade C. Edmundson - 6/14/2016

Daniel S. Berry - 8/28/2016

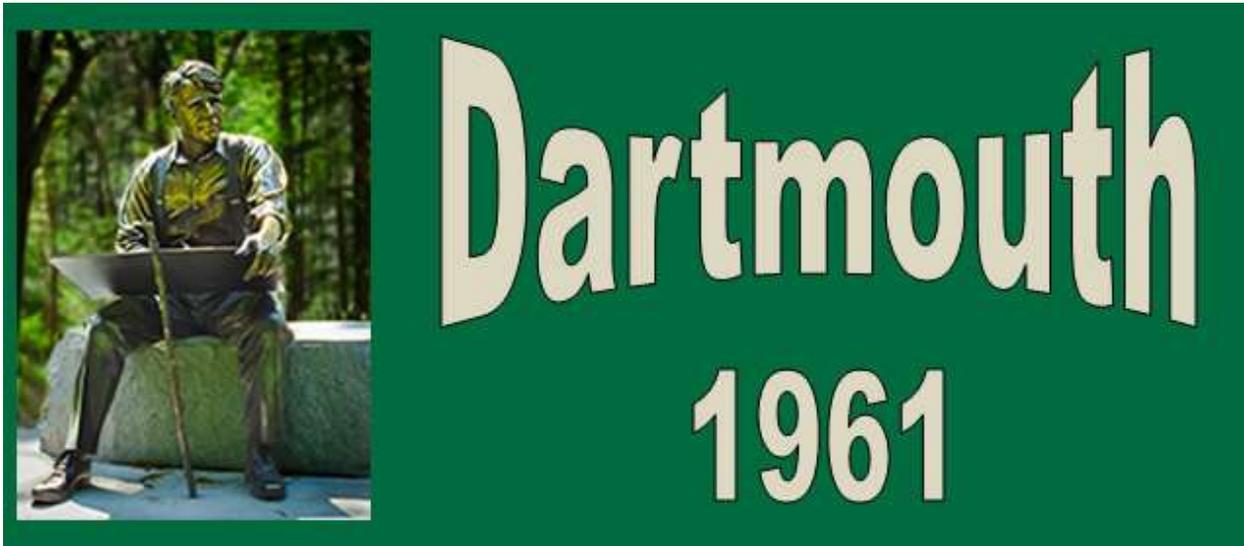
Leonard P. DiSavino - 10/30/2016

Please go to the class website for greater detail.

Henry Eberhardt, Roger McArt, & Harris McKee, Co-chairs of the class effort for the Dartmouth College Fund (DCF) remind all that there are only a few days to get a contribution in before the EOY. Click on [Give Now](https://securelb.imodules.com/s/1353/giving/dcf/index.aspx?sid=1353&gid=1&pgid=574&cid=1435&appealcode=A17W1) (or copy and paste: <https://securelb.imodules.com/s/1353/giving/dcf/index.aspx?sid=1353&gid=1&pgid=574&cid=1435&appealcode=A17W1>) to make a secure credit card gift on-line. Also, note that you can make a transfer from your IRA that will go directly without passing through "income".

Red Facher (zfz*zuckerfacher.com)** and **David Armstrong (darmstrong***hkh.com)**, co-chairs of the Class Bartlett Tower Society report that three additional classmates have become BTS members making our total 58. These include Chuck Dayton, Ron Wybranowski, and chair Facher, himself. They remind us that the BTS, a pledge to be paid after your death, doesn't cost anything now and when the commitment is paid you won't miss it. Get touch with either Red or Dave if you would like to become a member of the Society.

First Notice of Virtual Reunion. Most of our classmates are unable to attend our Mini-reunions, whether in Hanover or in exotic places like Charleston, Williamsburg or the upcoming 2018 event in Newport. As an alternative, we plan to have our first Virtual Reunion on the 61st day of 2017. Here's how that works. Get together with as many '61s as you can and take a picture of the group including the flier on the next page. Even if you can't find another '61 who is willing to join you, take a selfie with the flier or get someone else to photograph you with the flier. Then send the photo to Harris at h4mmckee@sbcglobal.net. (If you haven't sent a photo, ask your grandchild how to do it.) We'll post the collection of '61s celebrating the Virtual Reunion on line and/or in the next WWW.



Virtual Reunion

61st Day of 2017

March 2nd

Take a picture of this poster that includes a '61 (preferably you) and send to Harris McKee ([h4mmckee***sbcglobal.net](mailto:h4mmckee@sbcglobal.net))

That oughta do it for now. Here's a holiday caution compliments of **Gim Burton**:



**“I tend to gain weight around the holidays;
Thanksgiving, Christmas, National Mitten Day,
Elvis Week, Millard Fillmore’s birthday...”**

Aloha,
tc