



**July 2023**

President:

**Maynard B. Wheeler**  
P.O. Box 538  
Grantham, NH 03753-0538

Past-President

**Don O'Neill**  
8787 Bay Colony Dr  
Naples FL 34108

Vice-Presidents:

**Denny Denniston**  
266 West 91st St.  
New York, NY 10024-1101

**Gerald Kaminsky**  
136 Harold Road  
Woodmere, NY 11598-1435

Secretary:

**Victor S. Rich**  
94 Dove Hill Drive  
Manhasset, NY 11030-4060

Treasurer:

**Ron Wybranowski**  
89 Millpond  
North Andover, MA  
01845-2902

Co-Head Agents:

**Henry Eberhardt**  
300 Beach Dr. NE  
St. Petersburg, FL 33701  
413-335-0261.

**Harris McKee**

**Roger McArt**  
3421 Ballybridge Cir, Apt.  
203  
Bonita Springs, FL 34134-  
1998

Newsletter Editor:

**Thomas S. Conger**  
2210 Quail Point Terrace  
Medford, OR 97504  
tcink85\*\*\*gmail.com

Co-Bequest Chairs:

**Al Rozycki**  
56 McKenna Rd  
Norwich, VT

**David Armstrong**  
4600 N. Ocean Boulevard,  
Ste 206  
Boynton Beach, FL 33435-  
7365

Mini-Reunion Chair

**Pete Bleyler**  
42 Wildwood Drive  
West Lebanon, NH 03784

Mini-Reunion Chair

Non-Hanover  
**Dave Prewitt**  
77 Middle Rd , Apt 269  
Bryn Mawr PA 19010

Communication

Officer:

**Harris B. McKee**  
(Webmaster)  
929 W Foster Ave Apt 705  
Chicago, IL 60640-1682  
{479} 619-7324

Arts & Legacy  
Committee

**Oscar Arslanian**  
2489 North Edgemont St  
Los Angeles, CA 90027-1054

**Pete Bleyler**  
42 Wildwood Drive  
West Lebanon, NH 03784

Class

Historian/Necrologist  
**Harris McKee**

h4mmckee\*\*\*sbcglobal.  
net

Women's Committee

**Nyla Arslanian**

nyla\*\*\*discoverhollywood.co  
m

**Patti Rich**

patti359\*\*\*aol.com

Class Web Site:

[http://www.dartmouth.  
org/classes/61/](http://www.dartmouth.org/classes/61/)

(Note that email addresses in WWW are disguised using \*\*\* for @ to provide some protection against sites looking for email addresses. Replace with the @ symbol before using.)

Back in June we enjoyed yet another Zoom mini-reunion, this time featuring more classmates, plus some star students, Dickey Center Bosworth Awardees.

### **Classmate Panels**

Classmates **Maynard Wheeler** and **David Knuti** will be featured in one of our classmate panels.



**Maynard Wheeler**, like most of the physicians in our Class, had to serve in the USA Uniformed Services during the Vietnam years. After graduating from medical school and getting married, Maynard served with the US Public Health Service in Peru, overseeing the health of the Peace Corps volunteers. Adding to the intensity of this experience was the birth of their first child. Although he did a modest amount of volunteer medical work with the Peruvian community, once he became an Ophthalmologist, Maynard sought out an opportunity to offer more. He returned multiple times in the 1980s as a consultant for international eye care organizations in their work fighting blindness.

Out of this he developed lasting relationships in his special field of Pediatric Ophthalmology.



**David Knuti** had multiple careers and an active retirement in Madison, Wisconsin, but throughout he has stayed in touch emotionally with the world of Soviet Communism, Russia, and the broad expanse of Eastern Europe. After learning Russian at the Army Language School, David did a twenty year stint in the Great Society programs, but he sustained his interest through study and travel. In 1974 he entered the field professionally as a CIA Soviet analyst as the empire was collapsing and the difficult transition period was beginning. After joining the

Commerce Department in 1996, he worked on developing U.S. trade and a successful economic transition in both Russia and Eastern Europe. He ended his career serving three years in Moscow and another three in Budapest where he promoted these efforts directly. In his talk, David will try to share the personal side of the events he has experienced and people he has met. In conclusion, he will share his anguish at the tragic war that is destroying the progress he thought had been achieved in his work and the aspirations of both Ukrainians and Russians.



**Gim and Eileen Burton** wonder if any of you ever considered moving to another country? Well, they hadn't, but when offered the opportunity, they were glad they took advantage of it. Traveling and visiting other countries are educational and entertaining, but living there offers a great chance to gain a whole new level of understanding and to acquire an appreciation for how different cultures, governments, and economies work. During the 70s and 80s, Eileen and Gim spent eight years living and working near Paris. (Admittedly, this was not a hardship assignment.) France is a large, advanced, and democratic country similar in many respects to ours.

However, there are some cultural differences which can make life more interesting. For instance, at lunchtime one Saturday, they noticed that they were out of wine. So, they sent their ten-year old out to the mini-mart next door with a pitcher and 10 francs (this was before the introduction of the Euro) to procure their lunchtime beverage. Just try that at Safeway or Stop & Shop. For their presentation they'll relate the ex-pat life as they experienced it.



Around 1950, **Larry Gleeson's** fascination with movies began when he saved allowance money and paperboy earnings to purchase an 8mm projector and 8mm comedies of Chaplin and Buster Keaton.

In college, Larry's interest in film history blossomed through the Dartmouth Film Society and The Nugget, and through 1930s and 1940s Hollywood movies screened weekly in Dartmouth Hall.

During our senior year, classmate **Ron Huse**, Student Director of the Dartmouth Film Society, asked Larry to suggest movies to screen for the Society. He recommended *Death of a Salesman*. Ron's response was pivotal: "That's not really cinema; it's a recorded stage play." His statement prompted Larry to embark on a lifelong exploration of the nature of the film medium by collecting movies in various formats, acquiring books about film, buying compact discs of movie soundtracks, teaching college courses in Film Theory as well as *The Art of the Silent Film*, and

building a home theater in Buena Vista, Colorado. Its ceiling-mounted high-definition projector, ten-foot screen and nine speakers make it possible to view movies the way they are meant to be experienced.

In his presentation, Larry will share aspects of his interest in film history.

## **Dickey Center Bosworth Awardees**

This spring the Dickey Center has given the Bosworth Award to four students, and all of them will be participating in our mini-reunion.

As you will recall, the **Stephen W. Bosworth** Award in International Affairs is awarded each year by the John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding to two or more students who have demonstrated excellence in their work at the Center. Named in honor of our classmate, Steve, the prizes are fully funded through the Robert Frost Endowment fund, which was the Class of '61 project leading up to our 60th reunion.

While our June 1st mini-reunion is “virtual,” we will be utilizing a conference room at the Dickey Center so that we may award the prizes in-person. **Chris Bosworth** will present the awards to each student before we hear from them. A few other classmates will join the mini-reunion from the Dickey conference room.

The Dickey Center has reported that this year's awardees are wonderful examples of global scholars who are sure to have great impact in their work beyond Dartmouth. The Dickey Center staff was unanimous in this year's picks for the Class of 1961 Bosworth Award winners. They are eager to share more about their journeys with us on June 1.



**Juliette Courtine** '24 grew up in New London, NH, but has been traveling since she was born due to her mother's profession in global health and her father's Swiss nationality. Academically, she is working towards a major in Biology and Native American and Indigenous Studies. During the term she writes and edits for the Dartmouth Undergraduate Journal of Science, shadows at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, volunteers as a Dick's House student liaison, and is a Global Health Fellow. Juliette has engaged in research on tuberculosis diagnostic testing through a Dartmouth/Baylor University partnership, and she was also a researcher on last mile (vulnerable) population research with Dr. Adams in the Global Health Department at Dartmouth



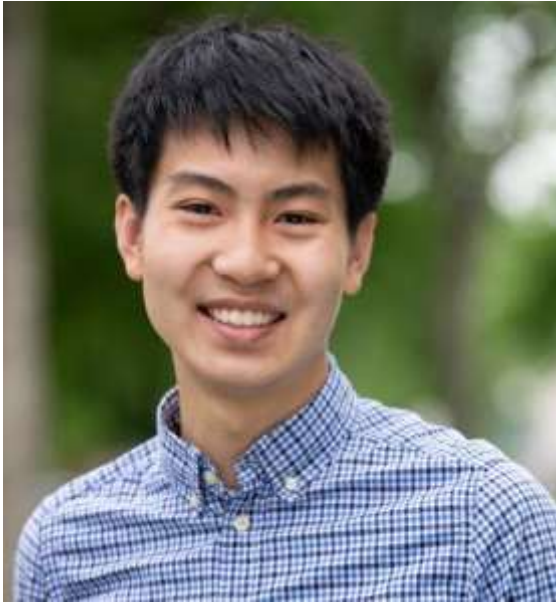
**Rujuta Pandit** '24 is from Northbrook, Illinois pursuing a major in Engineering Sciences modified with Public Policy and a minor in International Studies. At Dartmouth, Rujuta is a Vice President and Project Leader for Dartmouth Humanitarian Engineering, a Senior Editor at World Outlook, and a dedicated War & Peace Fellow. Her interests are in the intersection of science, technology, and conflict resolution, particularly in how the climate crisis interacts with security dilemmas. In fall 2022, Rujuta interned at the White House Council on Environmental Quality, focusing on net-zero emissions supply chains and in summer 2021, as a Rockefeller Center First-Year Fellow, she interned at the Federation of American Scientists Day One Project,

editing and writing science- and technology-related policy proposals. In her free time, Rujuta enjoys baking, reading, and attending music festivals. After graduation, she hopes to pursue a master's degree in international security and enter the foreign affairs arena.



**Federico Cigolot** '24 comes from Udine, a small city in Northeastern Italy, where he was born and raised. At the age of 17, he embarked on a year- long journey as an American Field Service (AFS) exchange student in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. At Dartmouth, Federico is currently pursuing a degree in Economics and International Studies, with a keen interest in international security, economic statecraft, and European politics. On campus, he has previously worked as an Undergraduate Advisor, International Student Mentor, and Dartmouth Economics Research Scholar. Federico is also a Dickey Center War and Peace Fellow and a member of Dartmouth Club Gymnastics. Federico is currently interning as a research graduation, assistant at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington DC, as part of the Government Department Domestic Study

Program. After Federico plans to work in the think tank industry before pursuing an advanced degree in international affairs. He hopes, someday, to serve the international community by working for a major intergovernmental organization.



**Wenhan Sun '24** is from Kansas City but has also had the chance to live all across the United States as well as the world, including Germany and China. At Dartmouth, he is pursuing a Geography major along with minors in Public Policy and International Studies. In Hanover, he has found an active engagement in the Outing Club, the Aegis, and the Dartmouth College Fund, as well as Sigma Nu. This past year he joined the U.S. Mission to International Organizations in Vienna's Public Affairs Section, covering American representation in multilateral diplomacy. • Like Amb. Bosworth's lifework, Wen's work representing the U.S. Mission at the International Atomic Energy Agency had a certain focus on North Korea. This year, he has continued building on that experience with

the U.S. Embassy in Windhoek, Namibia. Wen has also served as a Dickey Center Intern with Terra Firma, a small non-profit refugee organization based out of Athens, Greece, as well as a Great Issues Scholar Mentee and later mentor. While he is currently on a study abroad program for Geography in Prague, Czech Republic, he looks forward to meeting you all virtually on Zoom.

## Women's Initiative

### You Are Invited to the Women's Gathering

We look forward to being with you next week. Not only are women well represented at Friday's mini-reunion, we also will gather at the end of the day for another of our periodic lively sessions.

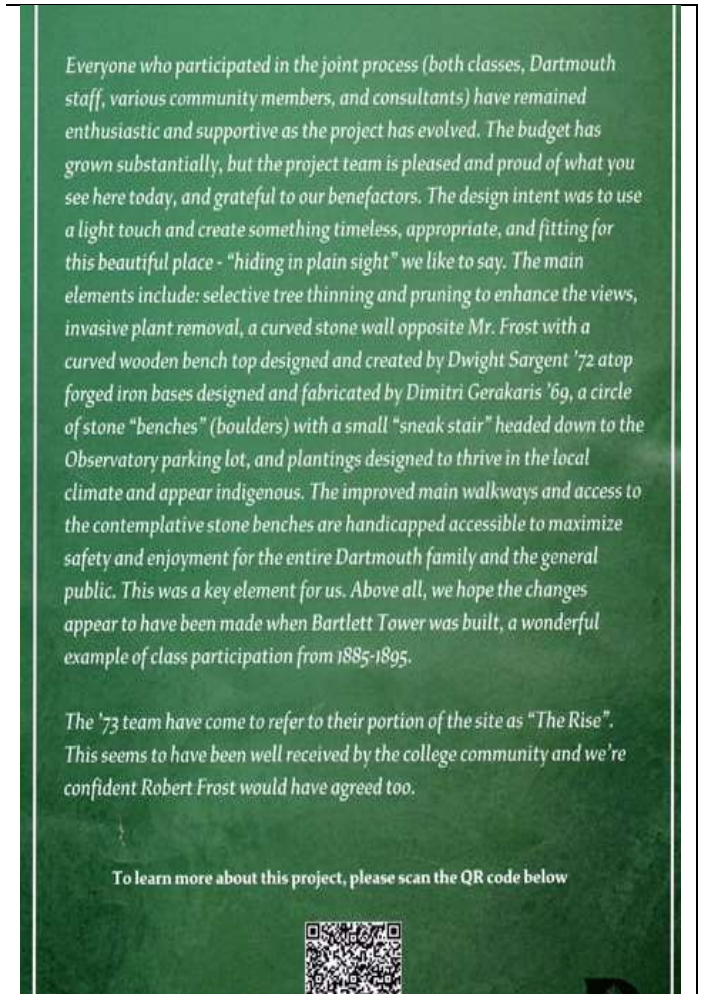
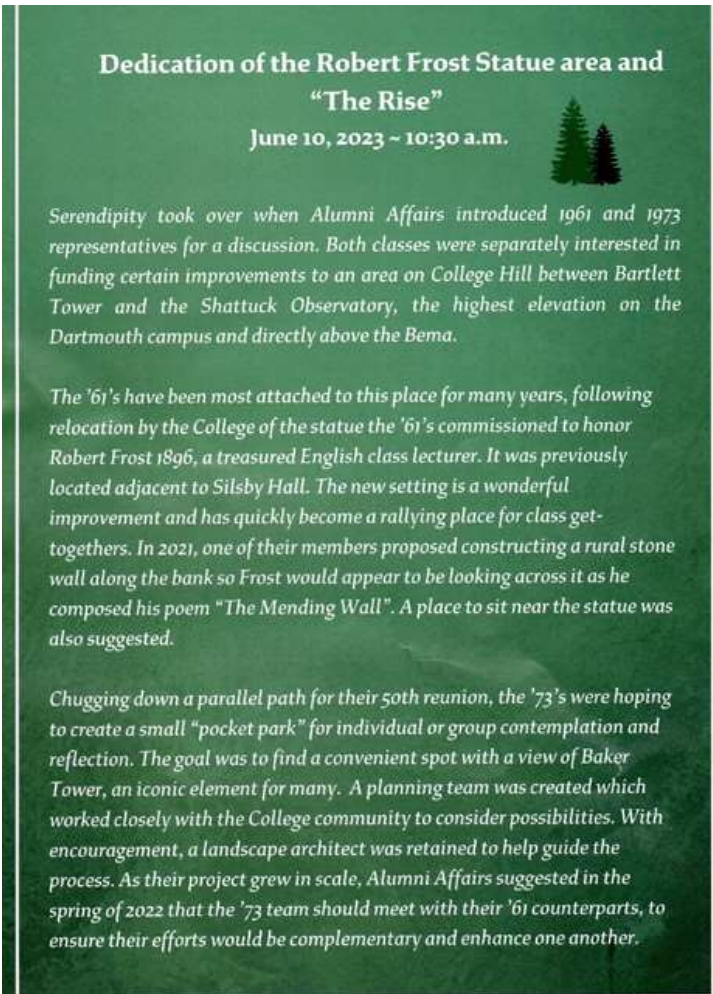
**This is your special invitation to join us. We're at a stage where life is subject to change without notice. We've "been there, done that" and changed the workplace.**

**We may have slowed down a bit but we are still the vital center of our families. We've experienced loss and are adapting. Life is good and sometimes challenging as we face what's next.**

**Bring your heart, your concerns and your stories to share.**

Pete Bleyler and the Mini-Reunion Committee have created another great program. The upcoming June 1<sup>st</sup> affair promises to be another winner.

**Dartmouth College Fund**—In an amazing final week, more than 60 '61s stepped up with gifts to reach 72% participation, beating our 70% goal and winning the participation rank for the third year in a row and just ahead of the '60s who were determined to upset us!



On June 10, the Class of '73 dedicated the College Hill (aka "The Rise") improvements during their 50th Reunion as noted in the plaques above.

At the same time '61 Pres. Maynard Wheeler offered up some choice words to describe our phase of the work involving the Frost Statue:

Dedication of the Robert Frost Statue Area and "The Rise" - June 10, 2023

Words by Maynard Wheeler '61, Class President to members of the Class of '73 and guests. "As Robert Frost once said:

Something there is that doesn't love a wall,  
That sends the frozen-ground-swell under it,  
And spills the upper boulders in the sun;  
And makes gaps even two can pass abreast.

**However - WE LOVE THIS WALL and the beautiful bench !!**

To **Rick Routhier**, President of the Class of 1973, and all those gathered here, the Class of 1961 could not be more excited and pleased with our collaboration with your Class on this project. Our history begins with a long drawn 5 year out dance with the College beginning in the 1990s at the time of our 30th reunion which included several sites until ending up in this beautiful meaning-filled place with Bartlett Tower and the Old Pine Stump nearby at the very pinnacle of the campus. Now, 25 to 30 years later, starting with the idea of a small stone wall

in front of the Robert Frost statue, with your impressive leadership and assistance, it has grown to a comprehensive improvement of the whole RISE that will endure for the foreseeable future. We give thanks to Alan Rozycki from our Class and Bob Haynes '73 for their hard work and persistent efforts to bring this project to completion. Bob, if you were not already a member of the Great Class of 1973, the Class of 1961 would adopt you! What with the involvement of so many talented Dartmouth graduates, not just members of the classes of '61 & '73, this project will stand as a superlative example of the magic of the Dartmouth Connectedness. The '61s anticipate with gratitude the stewardship of this area by the '73 long after we are around to participate."

**Here is RLF'96  
contemplating  
mending a neat new  
wall.**



A daily feature which appears [unbidden] in our e-mail is a blog(?) called "Interesting Facts"; one day's subject was "**Why green might be the most important color for humans**"—the intro begins: "The color green is intimately tied to the human experience. The hue fills our world as the color of nature, and its particular wavelength has a fascinating relationship with our visual sense. The color can represent positive notions (peace and fertility) as well as negative ones (greed or envy). Although it's considered a secondary color, because it's a mix of both yellow and blue primary colors, green is maybe *the* most important hue in the visual spectrum — and these five mind-blowing facts explain why." [*just thought ol Injuns (aka Big Greeners") oughta know... ed.*]

We shall meet here at The Rise, B4/after football during October's fall mini, to stage our own '61 dedication of the College Hill enhancement project. And lest ye forget, **Denny Dinan** reminds us that Albert Camus had this to say about footie: "All that I know most surely about morality and obligations I owe to football."

Old footballer, Gamma Doodley majordomo, and charter WWW Editor **Tom VD Mauro** notes from Oceanside, CA: "Doin' well here. Taking lots of meds, all of which are doing their jobs well. Lotta ballroom dancing, church, outreach, connecting with family, walking a splendid dog—Baxter, studying American history from different perspectives, following



college sports with my super fan wife, **Ann**, trading in my love of pasta and beer for fish tacos and margaritas. Shaking my head at the pace of change, but smiling a lot.”

Another ol gridder, **Wm. “Moose” Morton ’59** (who scored the winning TD in that 1958 championship game @PU), is perhaps better known for his lacrosse exploits: “Spring at Theta Delt always brings fresh lacrosse stories. Some of Dartmouth’s best lax players have graced the hallowed halls at 11 West Wheelock Street. Generations of the same players have long honed their favorite yarns. One of their best is the story of the day in 1957 when one of the all-time greats of college lacrosse—Syracuse legend and pro football Hall-of-Famer Jim Brown—visited the [Boom-Boom] Lodge. The description of Brown on his plaque in the college lacrosse Hall says it all:

*Considered by many to be the greatest to ever play the game of lacrosse, [the late] Jim Brown began his lacrosse career at Manhasset High School in New York where his midfield play earned him All-Star honors for three years. At Syracuse University, Brown's all-around athletic ability became evident, as he lettered in four sports and was voted the school's Athlete of the Year in 1956-57. Brown was a second team All-America selection in 1956, and earned first team honors in 1957, finishing second in the nation in scoring his senior year. Many believe his last game was his greatest moment as a lacrosse player, as Brown scored five goals in one-half of play against the nation's top players in the 1957 Collegiate North/South All-Star game. Brown went on to achieve great success with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, and was elected into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1971. Although he is best remembered for his gridiron exploits, Brown is quoted as having said, "I'd rather play lacrosse six days a week and football on the seventh."*

The evening before the Syracuse game at Dartmouth in '57, both teams are practicing at Chase Field. The Dartmouth players keep looking over at the Syracuse squad for a sign of the Syracuse great. No Brown. Dartmouth continues its practice. Then a gleaming red Pontiac convertible pulls up next to the field, with Brown at the wheel. The Dartmouth players gawk, then scratch their heads as Brown never moves from the car to the field for practice.

The next day in the pre-game, more mystery: Syracuse practicing, but Brown on the bench. He is in sweatpants, not the usual uniform of the day. He takes no calisthenics or warm-ups. Eventually, a minute before game-time, Brown leaves the bench and begins his slow, swivel-hipped, trademark walk that would become so familiar in stadiums across the NFL. He takes his place for the face-off, still in sweats.



Dartmouth starts fast and leads 4-1 after the first quarter, with the defense led by sophomore Theta Delt Bill “Moose” Morton ’59 (a Syracuse native and later an All-America defenseman). As the story goes, a Syracuse assistant coach later discloses that Morton was THE topic of concern in the Syracuse huddle, the young Dartmouth defensemen said to be disrupting the high-powered Syracuse offense with his work behind the Dartmouth net.

Early in the second period, Morton is running with the ball down the right sideline, looking for a Dartmouth attack man to clear to. He sees Brown leave his midfield position and head towards him, but Morton holds the

ball too long. Then the lights go out. Morton is crushed by Brown, knocked out of bounds and the game, and taken by ambulance to Dick’s House with a leg injury. Syracuse—now rid of the pesky Morton--goes on to win the game and finish the season undefeated. Moose returns to the Lodge from Dick’s House later that day on crutches. He is talking with other brothers on the landing near the main stairs when another brother approaches and says: “There is a guy at the door to see you.”

That “guy” is Brown, who enters alone and says he has come to see that Moose is OK. They shake hands, and Brown goes out the door to the parking lot and his red convertible. He points it down West Wheelock Street, toward Syracuse, Cleveland, and the football and lacrosse Halls of Fame.” *written by Tom Barnico’ 77*

Great response to the recent article in **WSJ** re. Lou’s restaurant “which hasn’t changed since 1947”— **Vic Rich**: “Relating to Lou’s: In four years, I think I only went to Lou’s for breakfast once, but it was memorable. I ordered two pieces of toast with their special jam and the waitress yelled from the table ‘toast two and jam it.’ (I’m not sure I can remember any direct quotes from any of my professors over the wonderful four year period...)” **Gerry Kaminsky**: “How about Hal’s - ‘Drop two on toast.’” **[your scribe]**: Or, staying w/the article’s counsel to order dessert first, Hal’s: “Ice a fudge!” **Jon Sperling**: “You beat me to it, TC. Haven’t found a better dessert than this in past 65 years.” And such is culinary cultchah in the Uppah Valley . . .



**Nonnie on guard chez Rozycki, keeping McKenna Rd under severe scrutiny.**

Readers may have noticed over the years that your scribe prefers to use the “Editorial We” when relating personal notes; this is formally known as “Nosism—the use of a first-person plural pronoun (such as “we”) instead of first person singular (such as “I”) to refer to oneself.” Our intent is to deflect focus away from the narrator in favor of the subject being presented; that certain British monarchs may have employed the same convention is purely coincidence . . . We were deeply saddened to learn of the passing in June of Class Poet Laureate **Tom Dalglish**. Tom was a fascinating, bright, and engaging fellow who lived a many-faceted life. Reconnecting with vigah at the time of our 50th, he joined forces with our sparse editorial staff and took on the massive chore of properly eulogizing all classmates who had “completed their voyage” by the time of our Golden Reunion in June 2011. Previously an accomplished attorney, at 50th time he was working as a journalist/photog for a community newspaper in Rhode Island where, “in spite of the miserable pay, I have never been happier or more satisfied doing anything in my life.” He proved to be the consummate necrologist, and classmates poring over the pages of ***Paths We’ve Taken*** were gifted with thorough and heartfelt chronicles of ‘61s passed. *Mai poina*.

**Fall Mini:** the fall mini in Hanover this year will be October 6-8 (non-Homecoming). We will have cocktails and dinner at the Hanover Inn Friday evening, at the Class of 1930 Room in Rockefeller Saturday evening and end with breakfast Sunday morning at the Hanover Inn. There will be a Hyflex Zoom session, time depending on when the football game takes place. One should endeavor to get to Hanover for the formal dedication of the '61 phase of the Frost Statue Enhancement project ("The Rise") on Saturday morning. As the late **Wm. "Malibu Fatz" Miller** would emote: "Be there or be square."



**Hunter Bolt Babson, Jack & Annie Laurie's new pup, keeps both adults active...!**

Let's call it a wrap.

Aloha, tc