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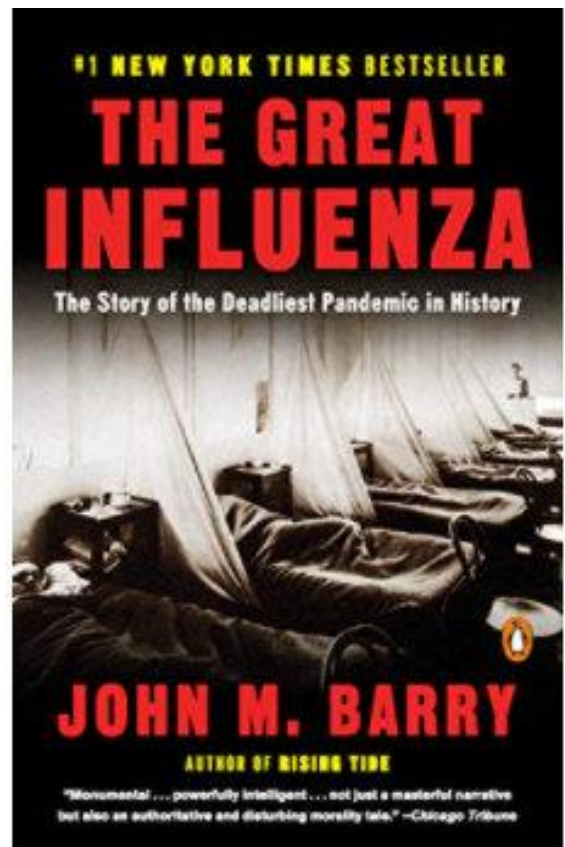
We did it again: another mini-reunion conducted entirely on Zoom, and 'twas another winner. Need we state that, in order to participate, one must have internet connection (and share the address you have been concealing from the webmaster [for whatever reason]...). That being said, 85 individuals (incl. 17 '61 Women's Initiative stalwarts) were connected to the sessions

on January 12—a vast increase over the hard core which shows up in Hanover for our annual fall Minis. In a stroke of brilliance, Hanover mini-chair **Maynard Wheeler** and crew hit upon featuring a panel of '61s who had careers in the Foreign Service, ably moderated by **Chris Bosworth**, widow of former Ambassador (and Trustee) **Steve**, who was also charter President of Tabard (a jolly frat lodge fka Sigma Chi...). Panelists **John Adams**, **Parker Borg**, **Jake Gillespie**, and **Jon Sperling**, were introduced by Chris and then presented a resume of their adventures in American diplomacy, all followed by Q&A from the enrapt Zoomers.



Top Row: **E. Kelton's Rm**, **Harris McKee**, **Ruth Bleyler**, **Bruce Johnson**; 2nd Row: **Vic Rich**, **Chuck Dayton**, **Ed Holscher**, **Maynard Wheeler**; Bottom Row: **Roger McArt**, **Jud Goldsmith**, **Al Rozycki**, **Charlie Buffon**

Response was so enthusiastic that a very fine slide show between sessions, featuring photographs of the residents at Providence ElderPlace in Washington state shot by **Terry Rogers, MD**, (below) was conducted w/o a break.



The second session was a presentation/Q&A with Author John Barry whose fine opus ***The Great Influenza*** served to bring the centennial of that WWI pandemic into focus vis-s-vis the present mess we are facing with Covid-19. This was moderated by **Dave Prewitt**, and abetted by **Pani Kolb**'s connection to the author. As engaging in person as he is a writer, John held us all spellbound as we examined his topic from current and historical perspectives.

There will be one more mini-Zoom on April 6th at 1:00 p.m. EST; as well as our Annual celebration of the 61st day of the year on March 2nd. Stay tuned for details on both as we lead up to the big 60th [virtual] Reunion June 14-17.

In regard to said 60th, chair **Pete Bleyler** restates the goals:

- Ensure that every individual is rewarded with a meaningful, memorable—even inspirational—experience, which not only reconnects him/her to the College but enriches his/her life in some way.
- Achieve a total attendance of 160, the same as at our 55th reunion
- Every classmate, and certain widows, receives a phone call encouraging attendance.
- Focus attention on the 60th reunion class project, i.e., The Robert Frost Endowment which will continue to support students in the Arts (through the Hopkins Center) with the Arts Initiative award and in International affairs (through the Dickey Center) with the Stephen F. Bosworth award.
- Record a video of our Reunion to share with our classmates who could not attend the 60th.
- More later, once the college informs us what can be done in terms of possible presence on campus, etc.

Green Cards - Bob “Jobbly” Jackson: <rbjcpa@gmail.com> “In the October WWW, page 11 photo, I think that is ich in the right of bottom - watch on right hand with watchface down. Ear looks familiar! Not sure about shirt... Looking forward to [Zoom] January 12th! Reading *The Great Influenza* was quite an eye-opener! My Dad & his folks & sister went to Glasgow in November/December 1918 and did not get back until 1922! Why I played soccer not football! **Karin** sends her best! Hang in there! Stay well!” [certainly prevalent wishes in today’s locked-down times—what (the late) **Ray Welch** would make of the gratuitous exclams remains to be seen... ed.] **Arthur “Jersey” Jacobson** <ajacobson7@aol.com> : “1. Like all else we are living closed in... Golf then home. 2. I believe my daughter is the Class baby as she was the first child born after our graduation... but that said, she has been made Poet laureate of Santa Fe, NM. I am very proud of Elizabeth Jacobson. 3. Not too many Dartmouth alumni in Palm Springs here, but I keep up by talking to Jerry the ‘K’ [Kaminsky].” **Ellis Naegele** <ellisnti@comcast.net> : “My memories of Dartmouth include you!! Our class seems to be doing really well!!! Happy Thanksgiving and have a Blessed Christmas!!” [she is the only other person I know also born on 12/25/1939 - ed.]

Seems the next most regular news we’ve been getting involves the passing of classmates. This, of course, is partly a function of the stage in life we have reached, but that does not make it any easier on our grieving hearts. **Charlie Brown** was an exemplary ’61, SAE, Sphinx, All-America swimmer, quarter-miler in track, and Tuck MBA. Felled by a stroke in San Diego where he & Inge had lived/worked for 47 years. **Charlie Francis, Jr.** was another stalwart ’61, Alpha Chi Rho, pole vaulter, marching band, jazz aficionado, fly-fisherman, and—after graduation—Air Force Medical Officer, Professor at UConn and Yale University Medical Schools, Director of Medicine at Harlem Hospital (1987-1998) and President of Charles R. Drew University of Medicine in Los Angeles, CA, (1999-2004). In 2004 he was appointed

President of the American College of Physicians. Charlie was so dedicated and energetic a cardiologist, we used to kid him that he'd better slow down or he'd become his best patient... Another shocker was **Ron Heinemann's** sudden death in November. On campus he was Phi Delt V-P, wrestling captain, Palaeopitus, Phi Beta Kappa, and NROTC. After four years in the Navy, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, and in 1968 began his teaching career at Hampden-Sydney. As '61's designated history lecturer, he delighted classmates with wonderful presentations at reunions, and was looking forward to doing same at the upcoming 60th. About a week after Ron, **Tom Cartter Frierson** succumbed to pulmonary fibrosis in Rising Fawn, GA. Cartter came to Dartmouth with the rowdies from Lookout Mtn, TN, and having endured JROTC in prep school also, joined me on the Drill Team, where we were later co-commanders. He was SAE V-P, an avid skier, and Flying Club Sec. We both served in Germany from the turrets of M60 tanks during the Berlin Wall mobilization, but never crossed paths on active duty. He later got his MBA from Wharton and went on to many years of successful consulting, and enriching his and Patty's lives with their volunteer services.

Am still having trouble coming to grips with **Bob "Otter" Anderson's** unexpected death in November. Met him early freshman year, and we were friends ever since—including 20 or more years as partners in The Konocti Winery in Lake County, CA. No need restate the legend that Otter and Chris '63 Miller's "Animal House" perpetuated, but suffice it to say Otter helped put Dartmouth—if not D'61—on the map. Here's a wonderful photo from days of yore, in 1962 when 2/Lt R.L. Anderson, USMC, married Gay Tabibian of W. Hempstead, NY, and Endicott College (classmate of **John "Magpie" Walters'**62 who submitted the pic):

Front row kneeling: Charlie Boynton '61 (Boing Boing), John Walters '62 (Magpie), Ed Robb '62 (Hydrant), Bob Downey '58 (no nickname - Bob would have beaten the crap out of anyone who attempted to give him one), Dick Whitfield '62 (Black Whit)., Standing: Alex Summer '60 (Lobe), Chris Miller '63 (Pinto), Terry Newcomb '61 (Booker T.), John Wilkins '61, Bert Rowley '61, Gay, Otter, Duane Cox '61 (Doberman), Donn Chickering '59 (the Man), John Bergman '63 (Bags Yogi Bear), Gerry Manne '58 Chi Phi, Gay's uncle '45 (can't remember his

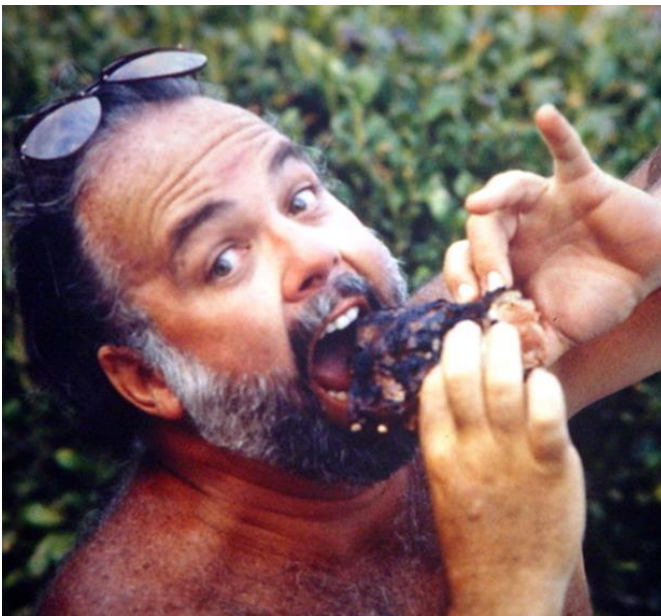


name). Quite a cast!

And here's a more current view of select alumni of AD/Animal House in 1987:



LtoR: Bob "Otter" Anderson, Duane "Doberman" Cox, Jeff Lapic'63, Mike "Giraffe" Gazzaniga.



Guess we could add one more for memories' sake. **Bill "Malibu Fatz" Miller** died a decade ago on Christmas Day 2010, my freakin' birthday. Here is the intrepid Capt. Billy Bitchen of the Royal Malibu Pursuit Squadron, in better times:

Seems that bookstores, esp. used book stores, are a popular topic. Left Bank Books is a used/out-of-print book shop in Hanover, on Main St in the same footprint as the former D Bookstore, on the 2nd floor overlooking C&G. It's run by alumna Rena Mosteirín, who took over from previous owner Nancy Cressman in July, not long after Allie Levy opened Still North Books & Bar (just down the street) three months before the Covid-19 pandemic hit. (classmates will recall that Still North offered '61s a nice discount on John Barry's *The Great Influenza* in preparation for the January Zoom-mini). Art historian Molly Papows describes Mosteirín as: "a Latinx experimental poet, publisher of *Bloodroot Literary Magazine*, teacher at Dartmouth College, and owner of Left Bank Books. Mosteirín's novella *nick trail's thumb* (Kore Press, 2008) was selected by Lydia Davis for the Kore Press Short Fiction Award. Her

chapbook half-fabulous whales (Little Dipper, 2019) explores Moby-Dick through erasure poetry. She is the co-author of Moonbit (punctum books, 2019), an academic and poetic exploration of the Apollo 11 Guidance Computer code."

From: "Wordsmith" <wsmith@wordsmith.org>

Subject: A.Word.A.Day

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

There is no frigate like a book / To take us lands away, / Nor any coursers like a page / Of prancing poetry. - Emily Dickinson, poet (10 Dec 1830-1886)

In the pages of Vermont magazine, bibliophile Alan A. Rozycki read about Monroe St. Books in Middlebury, another purveyor of previously consumed editions whose print hath not yet faded.

Here is G.Keillor's poem "November":

"How is your bookstore doing?" people ask, and I say,

"Holding its own." And they smile and say, Great.

A bookstore is like an old father. If he has a nice day,

Goes for a walk: fine. It's enough to perambulate.

No need to run a six-minute mile.

A bookstore is for people who love books and need

To touch them, open them, browse for a while,

And find some common good—that's why we read.

Readers and writers are two sides of the same gold coin.

You write and I read and in that moment I find

A union more perfect than any club I could join:

The simple intimacy of being one mind.

Here in a book-filled sun-lit room below the street,

Strangers—some living, some dead—are hoping to meet.

[‘Nuff said...? - ed.]

Rich Husband submitted some [vague] memories from campus days, spurred by oblique SAE references from this scribe: "Soph spring break drove with Pettway and two others to FL. Left Hanover at 6pm per usual, drove to Greenwich CN where the 3 of us played bb on the driveway court of some huge home while Billy P was inside getting [entertained by a lady]. 45 minutes later back in the car (midnight) and I drove to Richmond VA while the other 3 crashed. Did I mention beer? Remember nothing more of the trip until they dropped me off in Jacksonville. Oh to be young and, and dare I say it, gay once again. Oh yes somewhere in SC we stopped at a diner type place, Pettway was wearing a D sweater and the flirty young waitress asked "is Darkmouth some sort of cave?" She was not impressed that it was a college, and had never heard of NH. The Odessy continued. Sr year spring break trip went with **Jim Welch, Doug Hopton, Dave Skuce** and me in Welch's brand new Pontiac. Skuce driving, me shotgun. Saw Skuce having vision problems as he tried to wrench the car back onto the asphalt. Car flipped and rolled 5 times. **T Cartter** was in front of us and he said, "the lights went away, came back, went away..." They turned around, found us all standing looking at the wreck with Doug missing. He stepped out the back window and said "found them !" Referring to his cigs. I had skinned my elbow, but no one else had a mark. The Staties were amazed - this before seat belts. 8 of us plus luggage in T Cartter's car went to Richmond for the night. I caught a train to Jacksonville while the other waited for Welch to get a new Pontiac in Richmond. T Cartter continued on to I suspect Stone Mt."

Bill Kandel commented on the NYTimes article re. closing of **Tim Grumbacher's** Bon Ton stores: "Tim was so quiet I barely knew he was a fellow Lammie. For our 50th reunion book, he listed only career: wholesale/retail, and a different-named wife. My granddaughter, age 12,

read Banana Moon story about boar-gored guy washed down the river, and liked it better than the ending of Salinger's 'Banana Fish.' Stay safe and sound!" We reminded Bill that Tim (ska "Max") was not only on that All-America swimming relay team with **Charlie Brown, Cleve Carney & Don Baker**, but that he also competed in recent Ironman triathlons—dude is a rock. [we also complimented Bill on his granddaughter's exquisite taste in fine literature... ed]

Class luminaries have been garnering some much-deserved Awards from the college. **Vince Wilson** was recently honored with the Holly Sateia Award:



"HANOVER, N.H. – Vince Wilson, the Assistant Director of Individual and Class Giving for the Dartmouth College Fund and the Diversity and Inclusion Advisor for the athletic department, is being recognized for his work with social justice.^[L]^[SEP] He received the Holly Fell Sateia Award, which was established by President Jim Yong Kim and Provost Carol Folt in 2011. The award honors the legacy of Holly Fell Sateia MALS '82, the Vice President of Institutional Diversity and Equity, Emerita, and recognizes diversity as a vibrant part of Dartmouth's mission.^[L]^[SEP] The award is given to the faculty or staff member at the college who is an enthusiastic and effective leader in advancing diversity and community. Nominees demonstrate an enduring interest in and ability to build and enhance diversity through sustained effort and work, enriching the lives of surrounding community members. This enrichment helps foster a safe environment in which a community can learn, collaborate, and innovate.^[L]^[SEP] "Vince is very deserving of this award," Ian Connoles, the Senior Associate Athletics Director for Peak Performance, said. "He is an inspiring advocate for social justice, as well as a friend, mentor, and advisor to many in athletics. His relationships with student-athletes, alumni, and the Upper Valley community have enabled him to make a significant impact on our campus."^[L]^[SEP] Wilson is very active in his community, serving as a mentor to student-athletes, as well as volunteering at the local high

school to speak with students of color, working with them and their teachers to create a more inclusive environment. He also serves on working groups within the Dartmouth College Fund to help create a more diverse and inclusive work environment.”

For those of you not yet well-acquainted with Vince, here are some more CV:

“Vincent Wilson is an Asst. Director of Individual and Class Giving for the Dartmouth College Fund and serves as the Diversity and Inclusion Advisor for Dartmouth Athletics. He also serves on the planning committee for the Black Caucus. Vince attended California University of Pa for undergrad, where he ran track, became a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc, and earned his B.S. in Sports Management, he then went on to Western Illinois University to earn his Masters in Sports Management. Vince is very active in his community, serving as a mentor to student-athletes as well as volunteering at the local high school to speak with students of color and work with them and their teachers to create a more inclusive environment for them. He also serves on working groups within the DCF to help create a more diverse and inclusive work environment. His background as a former student-athlete is what inspires him to mentor current student-athletes and help prepare them to be successful in and after College.”



Lovely Dark and Deep - photo by **Chas. K Dayton**

“THANKS, CHUCK. And to **Murphy, Kelton** and many others...this statue will be one of the great attractions (and meanings) to Dartmouth-ville and its wide-wide-world. Without those guys and all their planning, travel, meetings, WE would not have such a

spectacular statue...in spite of the "very few" who thought it not to be "art."////
 Best thing (of so many) that was great about the Mighty Class of 1961.
 I believe we "took the road less travelled by" in our GIVING..."and that has made all the difference." Let the good times roll, **Ken Kolb**



*The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
 But I have promises to keep,
 And miles to go before I sleep,
 And miles to go before I sleep.*

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

The Dartmouth College Fund is grateful to its dedicated volunteers! Each month, the Greenline DCF newsletter will feature outstanding volunteers.

HARRIS MCKEE, CLASS OF 1961

Chicago, IL

What inspires your service to the College?

My Dartmouth experience was a critical part of my early development. It made a huge impression on me and conditioned me to want to give back to the College.

What is a favorite Dartmouth memory?

I have so many Dartmouth memories that choosing just one is impossible. Let me list a few: Hums, the interfraternity singing competition in the spring; learning to use every tool in the Thayer School machine shop; learning to ski; bonfires, winter carnival, and finally an academic pleasure.

In an extra class session to prepare for a midterm, when our elderly professor was tardy, I was able to show our class how to work a particular problem. When that question appeared on the midterm that night and again on the final, our class performed better than the classes taught by Professor Kemeny!

Do you have any tips to share with fellow DCF volunteers?

Planning, Persistence and Personal Contact

The three P's for DCF success are Planning, Persistence, and Personal Contact.

Planning for our Head-Agents involves laying out the campaign with a special team to focus on leadership gifts early and a special SWAT team near the end when all prospects can be contacted by any member of the SWAT team. In between, we urge our class agents to develop their own plan for reaching out to their prospects. For example, on a given day, to continue calling until two prospects are reached personally or simply to call or leave messages for a specific number of prospects.

Persistence means not giving up. Three years ago, in the last week of June, I realized that one of our LYBUNTS lived about 10 miles away. I drove to his house to ask for a contribution. He felt so guilty over my extra effort that he has contributed early every year since. Persistence also means that our SWAT team members may make another call even after another team member has been turned down.

Personal Contact is the key to our efforts. We find that some classmates actually wait for the call because they like the annual interaction. In other cases, the personal call raises an awareness of the importance of our effort that is not achieved with mail from Hanover.



Co-head agents Harris McKee, Henry Eberhardt, and Roger McArt report that our DCF year is beginning well towards our goals of \$610,000 (or \$725,000) and 72% participation. Our class led all classes in participation in the Forever Green campaign in November and December and still leads all classes in participation as of January 25th. They remind us, this is a special time for our class and we have a very special opportunity the 60th Reunion DOUBLE-DOUBLE CHALLENGE for our 60th reunion Dartmouth College Fund. One of our classmates has generously agreed to match gifts. We've labeled that opportunity the DOUBLE-DOUBLE CHALLENGE 60th Reunion. With a DCF gift equal to the larger of your 55th reunion gift or twice your 2020 gift your gift will be DOUBLED.

Dartmouth relies on the Dartmouth College Fund now during this pandemic more than ever as all gifts to the DCF support financial aid for Dartmouth undergraduates.



Summer, Norwich, VT . . .

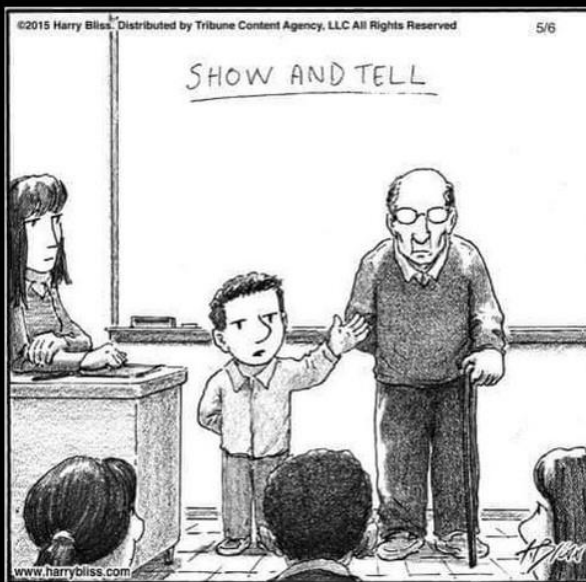
Winter Version . . .

Ferocious Guard Dog

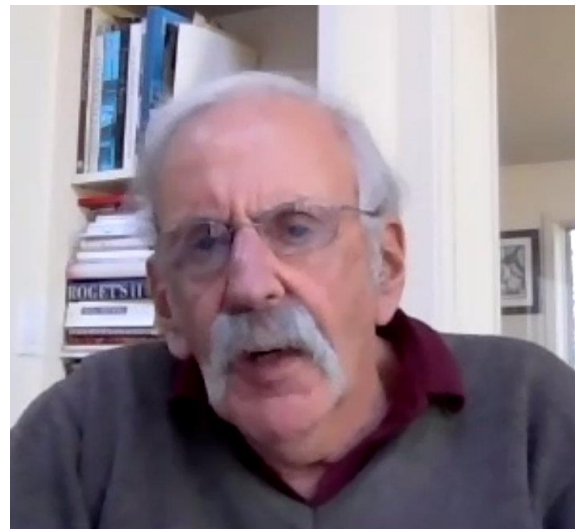
Here are a couple more photos from the January Micro-Reunion



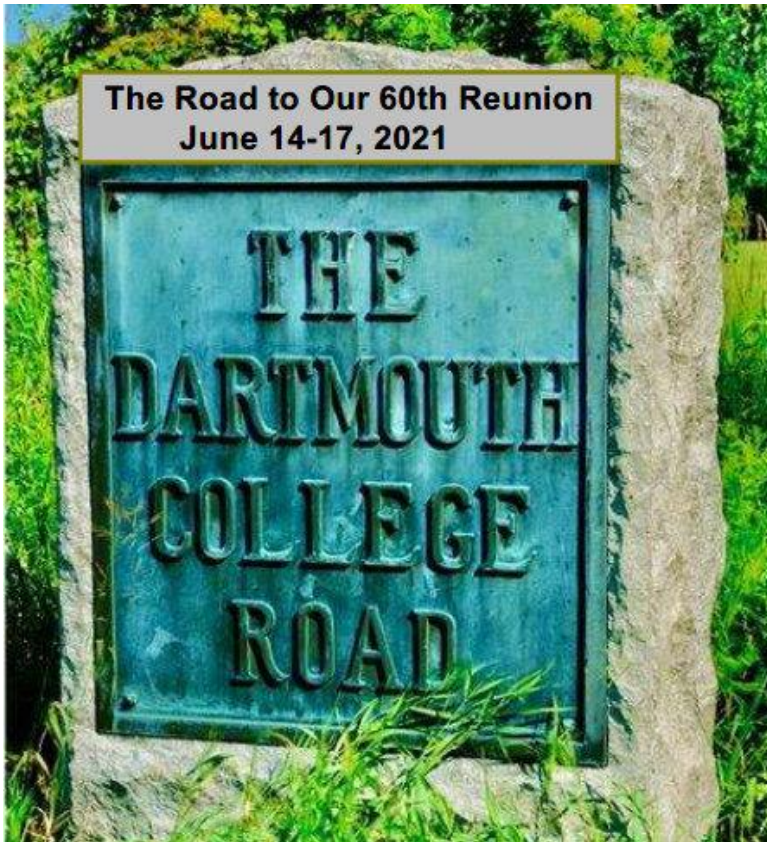
Parker Borg and Christine Bosworth



"This is my grandpa. He's going to explain why this country is going to hell in a handbasket."



Jon Sperling



That oughta to do it for now. Stay healthy, wash your hands, keep your distance, get your vaccinations, and—above all—don't get your dauber down...!SEP

Aloha,
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