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Mid-Winter Messages

The theme of the 2015 Dartmouth College Winter was A Clash of Carnivals: The Lone Pine vs. Black Ice. A fitting carnival theme if ever there was one given the frigid and snowy winter that has descended on the Northeast vs. the can do spirit that pervades all that is Dartmouth College even (or especially) in winter. I’m not sure that I can carry off the theme of Carnival 2015 in this newsletter, but know that it was in the back of my mind as I assembled the news that has come my way during the past two months.

This newsletter contains updates on classmates, of course; a brief update on the Moving Dartmouth Forward initiative with links to press coverage of President Hanlon’s speech and plan; photos of ice sculptures from this year’s Winter Carnival; and requests and information from the Class of ’76 Executive Committee. There are also two follow-up pieces: one on the awards for which “Slingshot” has been nominated; and one on identifying classmates in a previously printed photo. And finally, I just couldn’t resist, there is a shot of the west wall of Memorial Stadium. It has been fascinating to walk or drive by the demolition/construction site on an almost daily basis, to remember what the place used to look like, and to imagine what it will look like once the renovations are complete. There’s a challenge imbedded in that last clause: plan to come back to Hanover in the Fall of 2015 and see for yourself!

Thanks for the votes of confidence you sent after the publication of my first few editions of the Class of ’76 Newsletter. Enjoy this edition, and please take a minute (TAM) to send me news of yourself either using the enclosed TAM card or by e-mail: judycsatari@gmail.com
CARING CLASSMATES SOUGHT
As we pass the milestone of our 60th birthday, many ’76ers are reaching out to classmates for support in dealing with the challenges of this stage of life—illness, loss of a loved one, caring for aged parents, adjusting to retirement, etc. The Executive Committee is exploring ways to facilitate what we are calling (for now) “Caring Connections,” ways classmates can connect with others who have experienced similar challenges and who can offer support. A small work group is being created to explore how best to structure such a network. Through conference calls and email, the group will brainstorm ideas, which will then be passed on to the Executive Committee for further discussion and implementation. If you are interested in being part of the work group, please contact Cindy Shannon at cms4cms@aol.com.

WEBMASTER WANTED
Seeking a WEBMASTER for the Class of ’76! Do you like web design? Have you set up your own web site? Do you create web sites professionally? If you answered “Yes” to any of these questions, we need you! If you have some website management experience (professionally or personally) and have the time, please consider taking on this role. This is a creative way to become involved with the class, and newly named class treasurer, Paul Windrath, is more than willing to help you get started. Contact either Judy Csatari or Paul Windrath (pwindrath@stny.rr.com) if you are interested.

ON THE PROWL FOR E-MAIL ADDRESSES
The Class of ’76 uses e-mail to transact quite a bit of business: newsletters, class votes, class surveys, announcements, etc. We are doing a pretty good job getting the word out, but there is always room for improvement. To that end, we are shamelessly copying the Class of ’98 and putting out an APB for classmate e-mail addresses. If you are listed below, we’ve had trouble reaching you by e-mail. Either we (the class and the College) have an old address for you or no address at all. Please take a moment to update the contact information the College has on file for you in its Alumni Directory. The landing page of the Alumni Directory is: http://alumni.dartmouth.edu/von/directory
The actual page where you can update e-mails is: https://securelb.imodules.com/s/1353/directory/start.aspx?sid=1353&gid=15&pgid=61&logout=1
If you see a friend’s name on the list and you know his or her e-mail address, would you please make contact and encourage your friend to share his/her e-mail address with the College. And finally, if your name appears below and you have already updated your information, many thanks.
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Chip Abrahamsen
Stephen Alford
Bruce Allan
Ralph Andersen
Peter Anderson
Rich Auletta
Norberto Aviles

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Douglas Barr
Carl Battle
Christopher Beebe
Richard Bemnum
Peter Blais
Corey Bock
Darrell Brady
Barry Braverman
Jeffrey Broderick
Lili Nelson Brown
Mark Brown
Scott Bundy
Jim Burns
Jeb Burns

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Doug Caldwell
Reggie Cant
Dick Carroll
Gene Strope Cartwright
Barbara Cassidy
Hilary Chan
Ward Cheney
Polly Cole
Karen Connolly
Mary McCallister Conway
Peter Corrente
David Cowan
Michael Cox
Howard Coye
Rob Creer
Carl Cucco
John Cushman

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Ralph Damiano
Mark D’Anastasio
Thomas Daniels
Edna Darden
Mary Johnson
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Linda Peterson Dedman
Warren Del
Michael Denning
Andrew Dill
Page Dinsmore
Robin Docherty
David Dollar
Joseph Donahue
Dayl Donaldson
Mark Donoghue
Jim Draudt
Roland Dubois
David Duganne
Carlos Duncan

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Chip Elliott
Michael Elliott
Louise Erdrich
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Steve Feld
Gary Fernandez
Jon Fine
Tom Fleming
Daniel Forsyth
Dan Fowler
Scott Fraser
Grant Fullman

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Daniel Gabriels
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Peter Gergely
Darrald Gibson
Gregg Goldstohm
Bob Goodman
Helaine Siegel Goodner
Brian Graf
Robert Grenier

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Fairfax Hackley
John Hagelin
Sandra Hansen
David Harmon
Kip Hartman
Doug Hicks
Jeff Hillebrand
Anita Hines
Dabney Hofmann
Dick Hoffmann
Stuart Hooker
Ken Horton
Kat Hostetler
John Howard
Debbie Humphrey
Donna Humphrey
Jim Hurowitz

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Dan Jackson
David Jaworski
Carlton Jenkins
Anne Johnson
Maurice Johnson

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Mark Kandutsch
Jeffrey Kasold
Burt Keirstead
Ronald King
Dave Kolb

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Ethel Labalme
Paul Laake
Ronald Landers
Howard Lay
Bob Lee
Brad Leva
Paul Levin
Mark Levine
Tom Lumpkin

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George McBride
Philip McCarthy
James McDaniel
Andy Macfarlan
Neil MacFarlane
Patty McGreevey-Maffione
Bob McLrath
Robert McKinney
Meg McLaughlin
Jeff McParland
Steve Maloney
Peter Margolis
Jack Margres
Frederic Metreaud
Mark Miles
Dana Moody
Mark Mullan
Mark Muth

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Bob Narloch
Tom Norton

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Gary Patrick
Sister Margaret Patton
Jim Paukert
Bob Pelley
Bill Penhallurick
Laura Perri
Ted Pratt
Alan Pritz

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Michael Reagan
Kathryn Reimann
Kirk Reitelbach
Joseph Rendini

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Arthur Saul
Gus Schaefer
John Schaeffer
Robert Schiller
Mary Schneider
J. Scott Shaffer
Henry Shanks
Gene Skibitsky
Patti Slobogin
Dorothy Snow
Frank Sottile
Mark Stebbins
DeeDee Stiles
Sean Stitham
Kevin Stubbs
Tom Swartz

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Maxi Taal
Cynthia Taylor
Kay Tenney
Florentine Thomas
Larry Thompson
Betsy Tobin
Diana Robeck Todd
Danny Tomlak
Rob Trubiano
James Tyson

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Harry Vidas
Charlie Visser

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Marie Wallace
John Warner
Frank Waterous
Stu Weeks
Ethan Weiner
John Weinstein
Susan White
Louis Whitsett
Paul Williams
Cynthia Wolcott

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Jeff Zesiger
Dear fellow members of the Class of ’76:

The year is coming to a close shortly and I wanted to wish you all a very happy holiday and provide you with a brief recap of our Fall 2014 Dartmouth Alumni Council meeting which was convened in Hanover during October 24 and 25.

During the dinner that opened our fall meeting, we heard from Barbara Will, the A. and R. Newbury Professor of English; and Sue Finegan ’85, president of the Association of Alumni, about the wide net the committee has been casting – in terms of the feedback it has solicited and the ideas it is considering. Barbara and Sue explained that the committee has engaged with people across the Dartmouth community, consulted extensively with experts, and carefully examined best practices.

What follows are some other highlights from the 209th Alumni Council Weekend:

- The Admissions Office is encouraging more alumni to sign up to serve as alumni interviewers. Interested alumni should use the following link.
- In a lengthy Q&A session with Alumni Councilors, President Hanlon showed himself to be first and foremost a teacher. He had come to us directly from teaching Math 11, his voice admittedly raspy from chalk dust (no PowerPoint for him, at least not this day). Among the points he made to us was the importance of Dartmouth students graduating not only with “critical-thinking and analytical skills” but the ability to think “creatively.” He also spoke of his ongoing “Cluster Initiative,” which will pull together interdisciplinary teams of faculty – in part by drawing on roughly half of a record $100 million anonymous donation announced last spring.
- Those alumni who believe Dartmouth should be in the forefront of graduating budding entrepreneurs would do well to visit the DEN (Dartmouth Entrepreneurial Network) Innovation Center, if only virtually. Our opening reception was set at the new, brick-and-mortar headquarters of this exciting effort, and we later heard from Jamie Coughlin, director, New Venture Incubator Programs and director, DEN Innovation Center.
- On a similarly progressive note, we heard from F. Jon Kull ’88, Rodgers Professor of Chemistry and dean of graduate studies, and Joshua Kim, director of digital learning initiatives, who gave a faculty perspective on digital learning initiatives. You can learn more about professional development for Dartmouth faculty here.
- As has been conveyed earlier, there are changes afoot at the Tucker Foundation – which is basically splitting into two: the Tucker Center for Religious and Spiritual Life and the Dartmouth Center for Service. Interim Dean of the Tucker Foundation Theresa Ellis ’97 addressed the Council, and you can read more about these plans here.
- The 60th Anniversary of the Alumni Awards was celebrated Friday night at a dinner presided over by Alumni Council President Lou Spelios ’95. Three alumni were honored with the Dartmouth Alumni Award: Douglas A. Donahue Jr. ’73, Danielle A. Dyer ’81, ’89Tu, and Tracey Salmon-Smith ’87. Three alumni received the Young Alumni Distinguished Service Award: Janna J. Annest ’00, Deborah Atuk ’04Tu, and Greg Chittim ’01, ’02Th, ’03Th. Video profiles of the recipients may be viewed here.
- On Saturday morning we heard from Bill Helman ’80, the new chair of the Dartmouth Board of Trustees, and Emily Bakemeier ’82, a member of the board who chairs its academic affairs committee. For those who have not had a chance to hear Bill speak, he is bracingly blunt when asked what he believes Dartmouth does well, and where it might improve. And Emily’s background is unique. She serves as deputy provost of Yale and is a former president of the Dartmouth
Alumni Council. You can learn more about the current Dartmouth Board of Trustees [here](#).

- Finally, **Mark Davis ’81, ’84Tu**, chair of the Alumni Liaison Committee (ALC), which serves as a communications conduit between the alumni body and Trustees, gave the Council an update on the work of the committee and the newly released 2013-2014 ALC Annual Report. You can read that report [here](#).

- **Mark Davis** and **Lou Spelios** have also asked me to solicit your thoughts concerning the sensibility of certain enhancements to the residential experience in dorms. Specifically, they seek your input with regards to the following:

  During our meetings, we learned about the new *Living Learning Communities* at Dartmouth, which are opportunities for students to live in the dorms with other students with like interests, such as a language or a co-curricular activity. What do you think of this idea? Would this have bettered your Dartmouth experience if it was available to you?

This concludes my report to you on the various activities and key presentations and discussions of the Fall 2014 DAC meeting. Overall, it is worth noting that the DAC meeting was very upbeat and constructive. Most if not all members (including myself) came away from this two day session feeling very positive about the direction being provided by DAC leadership and the progress and substantive focus of the Council.

Once again, I’d like to wish each of you a very happy holiday with your family and friends and I look forward to communicating with you in the upcoming months of 2015.

Best regards,

Dana

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**The Passing of Classmates**

*The hill-winds in their breath...*

It is with a sad heart that I report the loss of yet more classmates.

At the beginning of December, I received news from Julia Miller Shepherd and Jeff Kirchhoff about the death of **David M. Conner**. Known to friends and classmates as “Missouri”, Dave lived in Russell Sage, was a member of AXA and played rugby while at Dartmouth. After Dartmouth he roomed with fellow ’76’er John Shepherd at the University of Denver Law School and then became a prosecutor, working for 32 years in the state and federal courts, rising to the level of Assistant U.S. Attorney. He was known as a “brilliant trial lawyer” whose sense and pursuit of justice were unparalleled. He was a force with which to be reckoned, and, according to friends and colleagues, he could quote lines from John Wayne and the Bible with equal ease. He fought cancer for over 15 years, and leaves behind his mother (who resides in Missouri), his wife and two children.

Online obituaries may be found at:


On Monday, December 15th, **Pamela Jean Gile** lost her hard fought, brave and tenacious battle against cancer. Pam came to Dartmouth from Cohasset, MA. At Dartmouth, her days were filled with broadcasting for WDCR, joining her brother, John ’75, at Kappa Sig for all manner of high jinx, summer jobs cooking on a yacht, playing basketball and other sports, traveling to France on LSA and bringing that 1000 watt smile of hers into every room she entered. After graduation, she remained in the Upper Valley, married Peter Gamble in 1981 and made her home in Lyme. She was a gardener extraordinaire, a passionate pet lover, avid runner, skier and walker, and, above all, devoted wife, mother and grandmother. Pam leaves a legion of devoted friends and family and classmates behind; all who knew her will remember her strength and determination to beat the disease that finally claimed her life.

An online obituary may be found at:

...from the College:

**Moving Dartmouth Forward**

On Thursday, January 29th Dartmouth President Phil Hanlon addressed a capacity crowd in Moore Auditorium at the Hopkins Center at 8:30 in the morning. His task: to outline the details of the Moving Dartmouth Forward Plan. The Plan calls for the following:

- a new housing model assigning all students to a residential community that will serve as a home base throughout their time at Dartmouth, even if they choose to live in an affinity house, a Greek house, or off campus.
- the elimination of hard alcohol from campus
- a four-year mandatory sexual violence prevention and education program for students
- an increased presence of faculty and other mature influences in the lives of students; a comprehensive code of conduct for all students
- an increase in academic rigor and opportunities for learning outside the classroom

At this point in time, the Greek system has not been eliminated. Rather, Hanlon has challenged the leaders of the system to continue with reforms already begun and warned that if progress is not made or if the Greeks are unable to abide by tougher rules they will not be a part of the Dartmouth community.

To learn more about Moving Dartmouth Forward please take the time to visit the following sites:

- [www.dartmouth.edu/~president/forward/plan.html](http://www.dartmouth.edu/~president/forward/plan.html)
- [www.dartmouth.edu/~president/announcements/2015-0129.html](http://www.dartmouth.edu/~president/announcements/2015-0129.html)
- [www.dartmouth.edu/~president/forward/faq.html](http://www.dartmouth.edu/~president/forward/faq.html)

And here are some press reactions to the MDF Plan:

- [Wall Street Journal & Moving Dartmouth Forward](http://www.dartmouth.edu/~president/forward/faq.html)
- [Boston Globe & Moving Dartmouth Forward](http://www.dartmouth.edu/~president/forward/faq.html)
- [Washington Post & Moving Dartmouth Forward](http://www.dartmouth.edu/~president/forward/faq.html)

Following up on previously reported news items...

Thanks to Kipp Barker, Jack Nicholson and Randy White for identifying more classmates in Leland Englebardt’s photo. From Kipp: John Gleason is resting his chin on Rob Chase’s shoulder; Jeff Reiker is standing to the far right wearing shorts and sporting significant sideburns. From Jack: Dave Fuller is standing to Gleason’s left. From Randy: the blond woman sitting on the lower step is Diane Knappert ’77, Th ’78 and ’81; she is the first woman to earn a Doctor of Engineering at the Thayer and is now Diane Knappert Clark.

For those of you who have been following the saga of Paul Lazarus’ feature documentary here are a few things that have been happening since the turn of the new year: “Slingshot” has won a Fledgling Fund Grant which will support the documentary’s outreach/impact campaign; “Slingshot” was named one of 13 finalists for the Social Impact Media Awards in the Documentary Feature category; “Slingshot” has been featured on Morning Joe and on CBS Sunday morning television shows; “Slingshot” will be shown at both the Sedona and the San Luis Obispo Film Festivals; and Dean Kamen has been featured on XPrize. This is well-deserved publicity and recognition for the documentary, for Paul and for the possibility/potential that Dean Kamen’s water purification invention has for our world. Félicitations!
Dr. Gettinger is professor of anesthesiology, adjunct Professor of Computer Science at Dartmouth, and Senior Scholar at the Koop Institute, Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth and was formerly the Chief Medical Information Officer (CMIO) for Dartmouth-Hitchcock and Associate Dean for Clinical Informatics at Geisel. Gettinger has extensive experience in the field of health information technology. He led the development of an electronic health record (EHR) system at Dartmouth and subsequently was the senior physician leader during Dartmouth’s transition to a vendor-based EHR. Gettinger’s clinical practice and research has been focused both on anesthesiology and critical care medicine, and on information technology as it applies generally to health care. He founded the clinical informatics group at Dartmouth. He has been an active participant in the policy debates regarding patient privacy at both the state and federal level testifying before the Senate HELP Committee and participating as a member of the NH Legislative Taskforce on Privacy. He recently completed service in Senator Orrin G. Hatch’s office as a Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellow. Currently, he is a Medical Officer and Director of the Safety team in the Office of the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology at the Department of Health and Human Services.

Dr. Gettinger received his A.B. from Dartmouth College and his M.D. from Dartmouth Medical School. He trained at the Hartford Hospital, Boston Children’s Hospital, and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in anesthesiology, pediatric anesthesiology, and critical care medicine. He is board certified in anesthesiology, critical care medicine and was one of the inaugural group of physicians certified in clinical informatics by the American Board of Preventive Medicine in 2013.

From HealthIT.gov Leadership Bios

Courtesy Annie Gettinger
From Steffi Valar, Lancaster, PA
Celebrating my 60th birthday in May 2014 inspired me to ask Ed Hauck, my husband and financial advisor of 28 years, if retirement was feasible. Receiving an affirmative reply, December 31, 2014 was the conclusion of my 19-year run as a member of Franklin & Marshall College’s Development Office. I retired as Director of Gift Planning, which had required a great deal of travel. Retiring (or as a friend says, “rewiring”) has been great! I am in better touch with friends and family, and have more time for my roles as president of our neighborhood association, board member of the Lancaster County Conservancy, member of the Rotary Club of Lancaster, dance partner for Ed at our weekly ballroom dancing lessons and, of course, Gift Planning Chair for our class. In January, Ed and I attended the swearing in of and inaugural celebration for Pennsylvania’s 47th Governor and our good friend, Tom Wolf, who is Dartmouth Class of 1971. And in February, we spent a week snowshoeing and skiing in Big Sky, Montana with the International Skiing Fellowship of Rotarians. Here are Big Sky’s stats: Elevation: Summit = 11,166 feet; Base = 7,500 feet; 5,800 acres of ski terrain; and a vertical drop of 4,350. Ya-a-a-ho-o-o!

From Jack Nicholson, Chicago, IL
[Editor’s Note: Jack Nicholson identified one of the classmates in Leland Englebardt’s as Rob Chase. See earlier story] …that’s one of my freshman roommates, Rob Chase, who owns a furniture making company in Calais, Vermont. Our third roommate, Nick Aponte, and I dropped in on Rob when we were heading back from four days at the Von Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, which is where I commemorated my 60th as Nick & Shelley’s guest, with my bride of two years, Georgia (Bruckner).

[Editor’s Note: I wrote back to Jack to tell him that I knew Georgia, and this is the wonderful story he sent back to me.] I don’t know if you’ve heard the story of how we (Georgia and I) met. I was widowed in April of 2010. Just six weeks after Sharon died, I went to Hanover for the 125th anniversary of my senior society. Couldn’t find any classmates when I arrived on a Thursday night, but knew (from long, hard-earned experience) that I needed to establish a base, so was directed to Murphy’s as a likely source for a massive burger. For speed, I elected to sit at the bar, where I wound up next to a couple of folks, and started talking about Chicago. I
pretty quickly mentioned what had just happened to my wife, and the guy shoved off (not really a couple, just acquaintances). She stayed, talked about being divorced for 20 years, raising two daughters, working as a French teacher in Thetford. Definitely no romance in the air, but a nice conversation.

We talked for an hour and a half, then I took off, had a great weekend. As I was leaving on Monday morning, I happened to be in the Gilded Edge framing shop, and saw an oil painting of Ledyard Bridge that was very handsome. Contact info below included a photo, and it was Georgia, who hadn’t said a word about being an artist. The bridge painting cost $2,300, but the owner of the shop said “She’s got another one around here that’s smaller,” and produced a small painting of a view north from Baker Library that included the smallest piece of the Σ AE house, including the 3rd floor window where I lived my senior year. That painting was “only” $800 (which seemed much more reasonable, although probably 5 times what I’d ever spent on artwork before; something about “behavioral finance”), so I bought it.

To shorten this long story, the email conversation that ensued eventually led to us getting married two years ago, at the Woodstock Inn.

She’s given up teaching, at least for now, and is trying to get a career going in acting and commercials. And she’s painting. I convinced her to quit a job she loved and sell a house in Norwich, on a one acre lot with a stream and a vegetable garden, on the section of Elm Street that comprises part of the Appalachian Trail, to move to a two bedroom condo in Lincoln Park. Fortunately, she’s loving it here.

Dear Paul…. 60th BIRTHDAY STORIES

Just the Shorties

[Editor’s note: This edition of the newsletter is packed. I will save the 60th Birthday Sagas (longer stories and of which there are several) for the next edition of the newsletter.]

Tim Beasley
Vancouver is lovely, but living ~20 years in Quebec made it feel like home. It’s where I raised my kids, and definitely home for them. I still have a cottage there, in the Gatineau Hills. I feel lucky to be “visiting” the west coast, but doubt I’ll stay here.

Adrienne Mally
I plan to celebrate my big Bday in the year ahead. Looking forward to reading your survey of ideas. I am nestled up at Squaw Valley enjoying a white Christmas with not enough of the white stuff to do much good skiing. Oh, well, tomorrow is another day.

Linda Winship
I celebrated with a trip to Italy—Rome, Venice and Florence—with my husband, one of my sons and a friend of his. Had a great time but that is a long flight for these aging bodies!
John Beck
For my special day I was taken out to dinner with my wife, daughter and her boyfriend. I did the new B2B bike ride from Bedford, MA to Okemo a month later. Looking forward to ski season, hoping UCONN gets invited to join a power conference, and Dartmouth football getting back to where it was when we were in college.

Gordie Nye
My 60th birthday is today (Christmas Day). So my family and I are celebrating it in the wonderful context of having everyone home and in a festive holiday mood.

Susan Clifford (Savannah, GE)
I must be one of the last of our class to hit this milestone. My husband Stuart, D’75, surprised me with a trip to Boston. He told me to request my birthday off, but not the following Monday. I was definitely surprised as I was supposed to be out at a client’s at eight o’clock Monday morning. In an effort to help with the surprise, he told me to pack for “warmish” weather—since it was below freezing much of the weekend, I wasn’t exactly prepared. But we visited one of my sister’s and her family, and she was able to loan me what I needed. It was a wonderful surprise and a great weekend. We celebrated my birthday with a dinner at one of my sister’s favorite Italian restaurants. The next night my husband fixed a second celebratory meal. And of course, Sunday evening was spent watching football.

Kevin Gillis
I am spending my 60th on the cliffs in Negril, Jamaica, by the pool and ocean. I am living in Kennebunkport, ME, and became a grandfather of twins in September.
Editor’s Final Words…

That’s it for this edition of the newsletter. As noted above there are more 60th birthday stories to share, so I promise to publish another edition of the newsletter very soon.

Did you know that the 76th day of the year is St. Patrick’s Day! If you celebrate this festive occasion and if you happen to share your celebration with members of the Class of ’76, take a photo and send it and a story about your adventure to me. I promise to print what I receive right here. Please don’t be shy—plan a party, ask some ’76’ers and share the fun with the rest of us.

I am also still looking for stories about your travels. Tom and I will be celebrating our 40th wedding anniversary in July. We are taking a once-in-your-lifetime cruise down the Danube in April to celebrate the milestone. There will be pictures and escapades to report I am sure, but I’d much rather share your adventures than my own. So please don’t be shy and send me some travel stories for a new feature for the newsletter: Where in the World!.

As always, please also send news of yourself to Jay Josselyn for his Dartmouth Alumni Magazine column. Jay is back in North Carolina where his furniture finally arrived from Indiana and where he and Pat are settling into their new home. Jay’s first granddaughter is now 5 months old and his second granddaughter is due to arrive any day or has already arrived. He is happy to be closer to his family and thrilled to be a grandfather! I can’t say that I blame him one little bit.

The political landscape in New Hampshire has already started to heat up for the Presidential election in 2016. I would encourage you to read “A Love Song to a Presidential Primary” written by Dave Shribman and which appeared in the December 12th edition of The Boston Globe. The article describes Dave’s encounter with former president Jimmy Carter on the Green, and a Ronal Reagan rally in Thompson Arena.


And here’s one more look at Dartmouth Winter Carnival 2015. Worth the 2 minutes it will take to look. I hope it brings back fond memories for each and every one of you.

http://www.dartmouth.edu/video/#/

Stay warm and safe and enjoy these longer, lighter days of late winter.

Judy Cs.