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News from our classmates...

According to the College, there are over 150 members of the Class of 1985 who have volunteered for the College in some way since graduation. It may have been for the entire time, many years ago or a new involvement. It may have been as an alumni interviewer for Admissions, an officer of a local Dartmouth club, a presenter of a Dartmouth book award at a local high school, an officer of the Class of 1985 itself, sundry other alumni opportunities, or all of the above (which is darn close to true in some cases). Whenever and whatever way it may be or have been, here are some of their stories.

Lin Altamura '85 writes:

We moved from NYC to Charlotte over 15 years ago, and I've been happily putting up with the same man, raising two great kids and working as an attorney. I am currently the General Counsel of DukeNet Communications, a Southeast fiber optics telecom company partly owned by Duke Energy. My son Eric is a rising Junior at Johns Hopkins, and daughter Alaina will be a freshman at UNC Chapel Hill this fall.

Linda Blockus '85 writes:

I recently received a card from the Admissions Office thanking me for my years of service as an alumni interviewer. I think I've interviewed all but one or two years since graduation – first in Boston and then in mid-Missouri. I even did interviews while on sabbatical in California in 1994 and in Washington, DC in 2009. As you can imagine, central Missouri is not a hotbed of alumni who can help with interviewing, and I usually am the only one in town interviewing. However, when there are some alums in town (usually in graduate/professional school at the University of Missouri), it's been a pleasure to have a partner to interview with. This spring we

had a record of nine mid-Missouri applicants and a law student, and I knocked them out in one weekend. Unfortunately, none of them were accepted this year; however, we do have one mid-Missouri student who is a sophomore. I shared with her our 25th Reunion Book before she left for Dartmouth, hoping that she would enjoy reading about the life-changing experiences (and regrets of missed opportunities) written by classmates who now have the benefit of hindsight on their years in Hanover. I don't know if she actually read any of it before she returned it to me, but I suppose if I was 19 years old, advice from a 25th Reunion book would seem antiquated! On the positive side, my 15 year old daughter IS actually listening to my advice about preparing herself for a rigorous and engaging college experience, and I think she actually cares about the lessons I've learned as an alumni interviewer. And an extra benefit for us is as my oldest daughter enters high school, I can pump our applicants for inside advice about high school classes and activities! I've greatly enjoyed interviewing applicants over the years, but it is kind of nice to now get some tangible benefits from the advice the students are able to offer me! It's going to be interesting when I start interviewing friends of my daughters in the next few years. And it will be a challenge for me to not drive my daughter crazy with coaching her for her interviews in a few years! Have others had problems keeping their mouths shut and opinions to themselves as their kids begin the college selection and admissions process???

Work at the University of Missouri as Director of the Office of Undergraduate Research continues to be enjoyable. I'm involved in a number of new projects across campus and our undergraduate minority training grant proposal to National Institute of Health got good reviews ...

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assuming that the federal budget doesn't involve additional cuts to NIH, we should have funding for another four years, allowing for about 50 students/year to get paid research experiences. We haven't had staff raises in three years (higher education is not a priority for this state); however, we are looking at a 2% raise this year ... I suppose I should be grateful for that, right? 2% is next to nothing, but at least I still have a job. And having various grants to fund our programs gives us some additional budget flexibility. Freshmen enrollment continues to rise at record rates, in part due to recent winning football seasons. One of the challenges of working at a place like Missouri is that students are initially attracted to the school because of the successes of the athletic programs, and offices like mine have to constantly be sending out a message about the excellent academic experiences available at a research-intense institution. And we also have to be mindful in sending this message out to our state legislators as well. Many legislators still can't quite understand why tuition is higher at the University of Missouri compared to their local regional campuses (and it isn't because we have a winning football team!). I've learned over the years that public higher education operates in a very politically charged environment, and constant communication with the public and legislators is critical to continued support.

Mark Caron '85 writes:

Just finishing the Middle School years with my son Nick heading to Bergen County Academies where my daughter Jess has been the past two years, and where my wife Lisa is quite active. I'm also transitioning from "youth sports coach" having coached my son in tee-ball, football, and mostly lacrosse for the past 10 years. I'm still involved with **Ed Simpson '85** in running the Bergen County youth rugby program, but have not (yet) been able to get my son Nick on the pitch given the conflict with lax (despite Dartmouth Rugby's inspiring National Championship in the Collegiate Rugby Sevens tournament). On the work front, still involved in mobile software startups which is lots of fun (and constant change).

Dave Carson '85 writes:

I was sorry to miss the reunion this past summer. I certainly enjoyed the reunion book.

I continue to practice law in Roanoke, Virginia. I am primarily a trial lawyer, although I am doing a good deal of mediation and enjoy serving as a mediator. I am also heading into my 6th year as chairman of the Roanoke School Board.

I have been married to my wife, Regina, for 21 years, and I have three children – Anna Paden (17), Ford (15), and Wells (11). My daughter is starting to think about college, which is a much different process than it was for me. At some point, someone needs to give me tips on how to pay for college.

Lionel Conacher '85 writes:

After a six month hiatus after we sold Thomas Weisel Partners to Stifel last June, I've been working with a relatively new Palo Alto private equity firm, called Altamont Capital Partners, responsible for all things Canada, which has been fun. I haven't really been doing much volunteering lately other than Reunion Giving last year. Cut a check for the new High Performance Center which I got excited about after hearing Dartmouth's Director of Athletics and Recreation, Harry Sheehy, speak about it. Other than that, just mentoring a few recent graduates in the Bay Area.

Todd Cranford '85 writes:

Twenty-six years after graduation, I remain an enthusiastic and active Dartmouth volunteer as an alumni interviewer as well as working with the Dartmouth Club of DC and the Black Alumni of Dartmouth Association (BADA). Additionally, I am very pleased to be serving, along with **Sue Finnegan '85**, on the Rockefeller Center Board of Overseers helping the to improve upon the Center's excellent curriculum and programming. I work as a lobbyist with Patton Boggs LLP advising clients principally in the financial services world. I recently hosted some of our classmates for dinner – **Veronica Jenkins '85, Sophie Folly '85, Eric Woods '85, and Denise Hansberry '85**. I also had a chance to hang out with **Mark Koulogeorge '85** recently at a Washington Nationals game while he and

his son were on a tour of Big League parks. My children are great and growing like weeds. Sydney (6) begins first grade in the fall in one of the Spanish immersion programs in Fairfax County, so we're excited about her first "transition." Sean (4) will remain in his Montessori school for a least one more year and is enjoying Tae Kwon Do.

Leslie Davis Dahl '85 writes:

Residing in Greenwich, CT, with husband, Bob, our four kids (ages 17, 15, 12, and 8) and our dog. I manage investor services for Lone Pine Capital (Greenwich-based hedge fund) where I have been since the firm's 1998 launch (my, how time flies!). Like many, involved with work, activities around our kids, volunteer efforts and whatever else comes our way. Bob has taken to triathlons in his "spare" time and is currently nationally ranked in the top five in his age group (most impressive because he is older than we are!). This past May, we proudly celebrated the high school graduation of our oldest son, Spencer, who was the valedictorian of his class and an Academic All-American in lacrosse. He declined the opportunity to matriculate with the Dartmouth Class of 2015 – disappointing to me, for sure; but, since he also declined Stanford's and Middlebury's offers of admission, his overall reasoning skills have been called into serious question as he will head off to the engineering school at Duke. A musician at heart, it will be interesting to see where the road leads him. One out, but we will remain busy on the home front with oldest daughter, Charlotte, entering 10th grade and immersed in school, sports, and socializing (not necessarily in that order); Adelaide, who is entering 7th grade and will be heading to Switzerland this winter for a study term abroad (our artistic and adventurous soul); and youngest son, Harrison, who is a ball of constant motion bounding into 3rd grade, keeping all of us laughing and on our toes.

Going on 26 years of co-authoring our Class '85 alumni magazine column with **John MacManus '85**. It has been both a pleasure and an honor to remain involved with our class and Dartmouth in this modest capacity. And while we are always hungry for more classmate news, I do enjoy the commitment of putting pen to paper (or, rather,

fingers to keyboard) in a constant effort to hone those writing skills, striving to put out something of interest for all to peruse. So please send NEWS!

Ron den Broeder '85 writes:

I have to respond because the co-editor is my Freshman Year roommate – Topliff 103! Living in Gulph Mills, a suburb of Philadelphia, down the road from **John McManus '85** – any other Philly '85s around? Drop me a line on Facebook. There is supposed to be a Philadelphia alumni club, but I haven't observed much activity, even though this is the second largest applicant region for Dartmouth after NYC. Lately I'm pursuing my various entrepreneurial activities at Clarity Concepts Inc., including innovation consulting, corporate training and sales consulting. Plus, as adjunct faculty at Temple, I'm teaching a course in leadership. Great fun, bright kids. Spending my spare time biking around Pennsylvania, on the boardwalk at the Jersey Shore and skiing in Tahoe whenever possible with my wife, Jane Downey (she's a corporate insurance consultant), and my three kids Lena (14), Adri (13), and Mackie (4). Other classmates I've bumped into lately: **Anne Goodwin Sides '85**, who lives in Santa Fe and is working on a book on the *Lusitania*; **Carolina Kuczynski Reid '85**, living in Connecticut, who says she has a book coming out too; **Tsan Merritt-Poree Abrahamson '85**, practicing law in San Francisco; and **Mark Halliday '85**, a streaming-video expert living in Arlington, Massachusetts, who just restored a 1974 Jensen, pictured below on right, with me and my '66 Pontiac on the left. Oh, and I recommend enlisting as an interviewer in the Fall – not very time-consuming and a great way to make a contribution to your alma mater, plus you meet some bright and interesting young people along the way.



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Peter Durnan '85 writes:

I am Academic Dean at Holderness School, where I also teach English, coach Nordic skiing and help to run a dormitory. I occasionally ride my bike with **Jory Macomber '85**, the school's assistant head and **Phil Peck '78**, the head of Holderness.

Each year I interview Dartmouth applicants from across New Hampshire. They are uniformly bright, accomplished and principled, and I don't envy the job this poses for the admissions office.

My visits to Hanover are infrequent, but I try to visit at least once a season to take out to dinner Holderness alums now at Dartmouth – fine kids, all.

Michelle Duster '85 writes:

I am doing what I can to help preserve and promote the contributions African American women made to the history of the United States of America. My main focus right now is to do work that helps educate people about my great-grandmother, **Ida B. Wells** – civil rights activist, anti-lynching crusader, journalist, suffragist, community organizer, educator and one of the founders of the NAACP.

I have written two books that include the original writings of my ancestor, *Ida In her Own Words: The timeless writings of Ida B. Wells from 1893* (2008) and *Ida From Abroad: The timeless writings of Ida B. Wells from England in 1894* (2010) and am working on a third book. My goal is to produce a total of five books that will allow people to read the writings of my great-grandmother as well as my writing that gives historical context and comparison between my personal experiences and those of my ancestor. As an extension of the books, I do a lot of public speaking to help educate people about my ancestor and the times she lived in.

In addition to the books, I am the co-chair of a committee that works with the City of Chicago to develop a substantial public art piece that will capture of life and writings of my ancestor. I also work with the **Ida B. Wells-Barnett Museum** in my ancestor's hometown of **Holly Springs, MS** to capture and preserve the history. In addition, I am working with **Ida's alma mater, Rust College**

in **Holly Springs**, to create a repository of information about her. Through the family-run **Ida B. Wells Memorial Foundation**, I have created and maintain a scholarship fund for **Rust College** students.

In working to preserve a broader history, I am working on a joint book with a friend that will give a broad picture of the African American experience and highlight some key players in the history. I am also a member of the **Chicago Area Women's History Council** that is working on an oral history project to document the Chicago-area women who played a part in the second wave of the women's movement.

Regarding Dartmouth, I am the Co-Chair for the **2012 Black Alumni of Dartmouth Association (BADA)** reunion. I was part of the committee in 2010. I was a founding member in 1983 of the **Xi Lambda** chapter of **Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority** on Dartmouth's campus and still provide support for the members on campus.

On a personal level, I got married in September of 2010 and am enjoying married life.

Claudia Broecker Egger '85 writes:

Summer started with high school graduation and my daughters' trips to Texas regional and National Debate Competitions. Mainly we are just gearing up to take **Dominique** to school. She'll be a freshman at **University of Texas in Austin**, in the Honors Program. **Cassie** will be a junior and is ready to take over the debate spotlight being vacated by her sister.

In terms of volunteering with Dartmouth, I used to be a class agent...way back when...and loved being able to stay in touch with people that way; unfortunately I was never very good at the soliciting money part of the job description. Now that we have e-mail and Facebook, keeping in touch has become that much easier. I will say that it was due to the personal invitation of **Margaret Warram Marder '85** that got me involved again. And that is what got me to reunions. It's been great reconnecting with people and getting to know new people who, before, were just a face in the Freshman Book. Working on the Reunion Committee for the 20th and 25th was a lot of fun, and I loved

hearing people comment on the stuff we picked out! Luckily as Memorial Chairperson, I have not had a lot to do. I'm sure that will change as we all get older, but so far it's been a blessing.

Kris Ellis '85 writes:

Buongiorno! In June, I was assigned to US Army Africa (USARAF), which is located in Vicenza, Italy ... the fact that the Army's headquarters for Africa is located in Italy should not be seen as reflection of my undergraduate degree in geography, or the US Army's map reading skills. This marks my fifteenth address in the last twenty years, and it is the sixth time I've been stationed overseas. My wife and two children have adapted quickly to life in Repubblica Italiana ... fairly easy considering this is the land of cappuccino and Ferrari. I spent our 25th Reunion at Bagram Airfield in Afghanistan, but look forward to spending our 30th in Hanover.

I haven't done much on the volunteer-side for Dartmouth in the last couple of years. I did some admissions interviews while I was in Georgia (the state). However, I do plan to export Beer Pong (Wine Pong?) to Italy while I'm here.

Sue Finegan '85 writes:

As far as Dartmouth goes, I've been on the Board of Visitors of the Rockefeller Center for about six years or so, which has been terrific. **Todd Cranford '85** is also on the Board, so it gives me an opportunity to catch up with him every six months, get up to Hanover, and meet current students. It's been a wonderful way to be involved in a different way as an alum – with the academic side of the College (the Center has a public policy minor) as well as so many amazing co-curricular projects. I just wish the Center had had as many opportunities when we were on campus! I've also been involved in the alumni trustee process for about twenty years – first on the Nominating and Trustee Search Committee of the Alumni Council, which I was on and chaired back in the early 1990s, and then, since then, on the Committee on Trustees (which vets alums for trustee for both the Board and the Alumni Council), which I've chaired for the past several years. I just retired from that this spring. I really enjoyed those search/COT committees as the people on them over the years were some of

the most committed Dartmouth alums. And it was a fascinating way to learn about the impressive Dartmouth alumni body as we tried to find worthy candidates of the Board of Trustees. Over the years, I've been involved in a lot of other alumni activities. They have all been a great way to meet alums from different classes, give back to Dartmouth, and stay connected.

In fact, I'm heading up to Dartmouth this next week because my youngest (11) is going to be doing tennis camp there, living in Wheeler (I have another son, who turns 14 this weekend and is going to high school in the fall). We're making the pick up a mini vacation by staying in Hanover a few days at the end of the week when we pick him up. A good excuse to go up to campus!

As far as work goes, I'm still at the law firm of Mintz Levin as a litigation partner (classmate **Jack Sylvia '85** works down the hall). I have a unique position as the firm's Pro Bono Partner, which means that I chair the Pro Bono Committee and oversee all the pro bono work of the firm's eight offices. My personal focus has continued to be on sexual assault and domestic violence, representing individuals in court, working with domestic violence shelters and rape crisis centers, advocating legislatively, and working on appellate briefs. Part of my job is also to train and supervise associates in their pro bono work. I've also been appointed to several statewide commissions – Access to Justice, Judicial Nominating, and Judicial Conduct – which are all very interesting.

Andy Ford '85 writes:

Am in Portland, OR, where my wife and I ended up in 1991. Not likely that we thought we'd settle here permanently, but 20 years later it is definitely home. We have two kids, 13 and 11 years old, and often it seems life is nothing but eating, sleeping, and cheering as we take in another soccer game or two huddled under umbrellas in the northwest's temperate, but somehow hypothermic, weather.

My career is private equity; back in 1994, **John Palmer '85** and I hatched a scheme over a beer in a Portland bar to quit our jobs and look for a company to buy. That endeavor evolved into

Hanover Partners, and for the past 15 years or so we have fancied ourselves high financiers as we pursue small manufacturers. We've had a fun time, and I wouldn't trade it – nothing like working with an old friend from the alma mater! We know our limits, too, and over the years plenty of classmates have aided and abetted our little shop, so Dartmouth is really never that far off.

I suppose because we still always need some good old fraternity basement time, we've had a group getting together every winter for the past 13 years for a long weekend of skiing. **Bill Budd '85, Joe Niehaus '85, John Palmer '85, Mark Engel '85, Ted Meisel '85, Dave Hal-lagan '85, Chris Mendelsohn '85, Chris Mac-carone '85, George Eldridge '85, and Martin Steffen '85** have all been regular, or semi-reg-ulars in the annual affair; this past year **John Hanson '85** also dragged himself from Geor-gia to sample Mammoth's slopes. Each year I think we retell and relive the same stories over and over, but, imagine, they never get boring. However, as the years have idled by, I must say we après ski less, no longer cook our own spa-ghetti, and seem to spend more and more time on the wine list. We're headed to Lake Louise this year – any other takers?

As for volunteering for Dartmouth, I was once pretty active in the Portland Dartmouth Club (pre kids ...) which remains a vibrant organiza-tion here in Oregon. I also continue to inter-view kids each year, and, I suspect like many others, I usually marvel at their accomplish-ments and thank god I applied 30 years ago. I've also been roped in to make calls on behalf of the alumni fund, but many other of our class-mates have put in far more time and effort than me there

Chris Gill '85 writes:

Have been living in Huntersville, NC (a suburb of Charlotte) for the past four years with my wife Yvonne and my two kids Caroline (age 17) and David (age 15). Love the area after spend-ing the prior 15 years in the Midwest and then near Worcester, MA (much better for my golf game!). I recently joined Diebold, the ATM manufacturer, to head up their U.S. consult-

ing business focused on branch transformation and ATM operations. Will never be able to retire once my daughter heads off to Connecti-cut College in the fall, given the cost of tuition there! I have been an admissions volunteer for the past 25 years in five different states. I think this year is one of the first times anyone I have interviewed has actually been admitted!

Robert Giugliano '85 writes:

Still living in Westwood, MA with my wife and four kids (oldest home for the summer from UCLA) where we've been for 13 years. Busy as ever as a cardiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and running large scale TIMI trials. We have five other Dartmouth al-ums in our research group (I'm by far the elder statesman) and going to interview a sixth next month. Have been interviewing for undergrad for the last several years – it sure is tough to get into Dartmouth these days!

Sally Goggin '85 writes:

Mark and I are enjoying having at least some of our kids around for the summer after our first year as empty-nesters. I just dropped our son Mark Goggin Jr. '13 off in Hanover for his summer term at Dartmouth. Classes be-gan yesterday. I hope he studies harder that I did in my summer term but has just as much fun. Mark spent last weekend on Cape Cod at **Michael Reilly '85's** house for their annual Heorot reunion. They had a great turnout and a great time ... they are very good about keeping in touch.

Gregg Gorman '85 writes:

It has been some time since Dartmouth – I was unable to make it to our 25th reunion. At that time, my eldest son, Joe, was being given a che-motherapy protocol to treat his leukemia and put him in remission. He had a rare form called hypo diploid acute lymphoblastic leukemia. In the early summer of 2010, he relapsed and needed a bone marrow transplant. A donor was found from the National Bone Marrow Regis-try. In an effort to give back, and with the sup-port of families from his school, Loyola Blake-field, a drive was held and over 1,000 people were added to the Registry. Enough funds were raised to create a perpetual trust to hold an

annual drive targeted at graduating seniors from his school and its sister school. My son received a transplant in October but once again relapsed in late December. Unfortunately, on March 09, 2011, one day after his 15th birthday, my son passed away. While he was fighting, there was always an element of hope – that hope is now gone. The grief associated with the loss of a child is horrific and indescribable – my family is trying to come to terms with our loss now.

I continue my work as Chief Financial Officer at Legg Mason Capital Management in Baltimore, MD. My wife, Catherine, works hard making sure things run smoothly. My other son, Nicholas, is following in his older brother's steps at Loyola Blakefield in Towson, MD, and my daughter, Juliana, attends the St. Louis School in Clarksburg, MD.

I am on the parent advisory board for the Cool Kids Campaign, an organization helping children with cancer. My wife and I also plan to start a memorial trust in honor of our son in support of pediatric oncology research. Joe was an eternal optimist and we want to try and give another chance to children who need one.

[Editors Note: We expressed our heartfelt best wishes and prayers to Gregg and his family as they deal with their loss. If you would like to contact Gregg, he can be reached at gregg.gorman@yahoo.com.]

Kathy Gross '85 writes:

Mark Gross '85 and I have been in the Keene, New Hampshire area for the past 15 years. We have a 17 year old daughter and a 14 year old son and are currently immersed in the college search process for our daughter.... She's thinking small, New England liberal arts. Any suggestions?

We moved here when Mark was hired away from Skadden Arps in NYC by C&S Wholesale Grocers. He went on to become CFO and then co-President as the company increased its sales from \$3 Billion to \$20 Billion. He has since left C&S and now does private equity work but still works with C&S on a variety of deals.

After almost 20 years of running the family's

platform tennis business (R.J.Reilly) with my brother, we sold the company, and I am happily "retired." Like many of our classmates, I volunteer in the community, especially with our kids' small Waldorf school. I also manage a real estate development in the Tetons that Mark and I are involved with along with several other Reillys.

Both Mark and I have been involved with coaching numerous youth sports. I've coached girls' basketball and Mark has coached our son in soccer, hockey, and lacrosse with numerous trips to Hanover. Mark still plays hockey and soccer. My own days of contact sports are over though, and I tend to stick more with tennis and paddle. We also find ourselves caring for and occasionally riding our three western horses. We inherited these characters when my parents sold their Montana guest ranch. We've become very good at shoveling manure. We've introduced our kids to backpacking and a little rock climbing out West. We now find ourselves with a 14 year old son who thinks the next family trip is up K2 ... oops! Any '85s out there who would like to take him to the next level?

Each year, for over 20 years, we have interviewed prospective Dartmouth students. We are also involved with the vibrant Dartmouth Club of Southwest New Hampshire. We host a seminar each spring in a little historic cider mill building that we have on our property. The College kindly sends us a different professor each year to speak on a topic of his or her expertise. We've heard about the Dartmouth Institute, bioethics, Native American studies, and issues in modern Africa to name a few. We keep in touch with a variety of classmates and now that our children are getting older we look forward to having time to spend to visit and host old friends. We extend a warm invitation to fellow '85s to come see us when you're in the area!

Mark Gross '85 writes:

Just ask Kathy!

Gaby Guise '85 writes:

My husband Jon Tiktinsky (Colgate '82) and I live in Southport, CT with our four kids: Alex (17), Nadja (15), Peter (13) and Katrina (11). Alex is passionate about social justice and all

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things politically liberal, and also enjoys skiing and running. Nadja and Katrina are both able horsewomen. Nadja competes in the Junior Hunter division on her horse, and Katrina rides Pony Hunters. Peter is an avid freestyle skier, honing his skills through gymnastics and trampoline. Katrina is also a soccer player...the last of ours to enjoy her dad as coach. Jon plays competitive tennis and paddle, runs our town's travel soccer league, and is a portfolio manager at Graham Capital. I'm completing a PhD in American Studies at Yale, now in the dissertation phase of things, with a focus on how race relations in early America found cultural expression.

Since graduation, I've been happily active for Dartmouth in a range of capacities. I served the Dartmouth Club of New York running social events for young alumni and then served as District Enrollment Director and Area Enrollment Director. Once in Connecticut, I became District Enrollment Director for our local Dartmouth Club and continue in this role today. As to class activity, you guys know that I've been Class President, Newsletter Editor, a Co-Chair of Reunion Giving for our 25th, and am now Co-Head Agent in charge of Leadership Giving. It's been incredibly rewarding to give back to the College, and I encourage any of you out there who are looking for ways to do so to get involved with your local club or with our class! Other activities include long-standing board membership in Near & Far Aid, a charity that supports critical needs programs in Fairfield County.

Eleni Henkel '85 writes:

I live in Greenwich, CT with my husband Peter and three children, Matt(18), Lexi(16) and Nicky(11). Matt Henkel '15 will be a freshman at Dartmouth, living the good life in Russell Sage! Lexi is a rising Junior at Greenwich Academy, and Nicky is a rising 6th grader at Brunswick.

Life has been busier than ever because I recently launched my own executive search business (HSP-Henkel Search Partners) after spending three years with another recruiting firm and 23 years before that at Morgan Stanley. HSP is

a boutique executive search firm that specializes in working with private equity firms, hedge funds, other alternative asset managers and advisory firms.

I have been a Dartmouth alumni interviewer for several years and very much enjoy meeting the many talented applicants who are interested in learning more about Dartmouth. I am also the Book Awards Director on the Executive Committee of the Dartmouth Club of Fairfield County. I work with approximately 17 local high schools that participate in the Book Awards program. I have had the opportunity to present the award at Greenwich High School for the past several years and have been so impressed by the recipients and their accomplishments, in and out of the classroom. I also had a great time reconnecting with other 85's as a volunteer for our 25th reunion fundraising committee.

Tony Hilliard '85 writes:

After Dartmouth, I attended Boston College Law School and the Wallace E. Carroll Graduate School of Management at Boston College. I am a sports attorney and serve as the Managing Director for one of the largest sports management firms in the world, Interperformances. I have managed the careers and negotiated employment and endorsement agreements on behalf of numerous professional athletes in the NBA, FIBA, NFL, CFL, FIFA, MLS, WTA and the LPGA. My international practice has enabled me to represent an exclusive group of world-class athletes and personalities who have participated in leagues located on five different continents. I also serve as a business strategist and marketing consultant for professional athletes, charitable foundations and corporations. During my free time, I pretend to be a cyclist and triathlete. I also play in a couple of soccer leagues for delusional old men who believe they are still in their 20s. I currently reside in South Florida with my wife and two daughters.

David Hillinck '85 writes:

I think I'm on the list of Dartmouth volunteers because I've done a little alumni interviewing of admissions candidates. I stopped doing those a few years ago, partly because it seemed like the

College was becoming less interested in organizing them, but more because, as a high school teacher, it always felt a little strange to be interviewing either the kids I teach or their competitors. Still, it was always a pleasure to meet with the latest generation of students. I'd be happy to do so again if the opportunity arose.

Meanwhile, I'm employed as a high school teacher at Germantown Academy in Fort Washington. My subject is history, though I still rely a great deal on the geography that I learned at Dartmouth, where that subject was my major. My classes include world history (ancient to modern), comparative religions, and the history of espionage. My wife, Jeanne, teaches science (biology and chemistry) at Chestnut Hill Academy (a GA rival). Our older son, Robert, just graduated from GA and will attend Haverford College (just a few miles from home). Peter, our younger son, will be a junior at GA.

Deb Keyek-Franssen '85 writes:

I live just outside of Boulder, Colorado with my husband and two sons. The younger is entering his junior year in high school, with his eye on being an architect. Or a stand-up comedian. He can't decide. Mom, he says, what school would I need to be in to major in comedy? Engineering, I say. They'll appreciate you more there. The older is himself an engineering student, and a wry comedian, at the University of Colorado Boulder, where I work. It's been interesting having a college student in the family, especially one who is so close to home. I must say that my memories of our years at Dartmouth have given me the fodder for many a good conversation about appropriate and inappropriate college behaviors. It is not dull parenting two male teenagers, I can tell you that much. I never thought I'd be repeating some of the chants from the Dick's House birth control road show in my kitchen, but there you have it. I do so frequently, and with a certain glee.

My husband Dean owns and operates Pete's Electric Bikes (Boulder, Calgary, Aspen, Frisco, Wyzata, MN) with Chuck Ankeny '83, whom I never met in Hanover. It's nice to have an unexpected Dartmouth connection in such close proximity. The two are out to build the electric bike industry

and change the world, which makes for exciting dinner conversations and a distinct lack of free time.

At CU, I run the academic technology unit on campus, overseeing the wonderful staff who support faculty and systems, run our technology classrooms and labs, do IT training and planning, put on tech conferences, negotiate our software licenses, and plan our future IT environments. I love my job, even love having my office under the bleachers of the Stadium, and consider myself lucky to have a great staff and hard-working, fun colleagues, all of whom put up with my energy level and warped sense of humor. My unofficial job includes conducting applied research on gender and IT issues, running a non-profit, and doing my best to diversify the tech workforce.

Even with our lack of free time, our family is appropriately active for Boulder, running the best 10K ever every year (the Bolder Boulder), bike commuting to work (OK, my husband is much better at that than I am; I'm a baby on a road bike when faced with miles of hills to and fro campus, but I manage to do it a few dozen times a summer), and getting up to the mountains whenever we can (which is never enough). I'm active with karate (Shotokan). I am moving up in the black belt ranks and have secured my referee license for tournaments. One of my favorite activities in the past couple of years was participating in nanowrimo (National Novel Writing Month), which I may treat myself to again this coming November. If anyone wants to be my writing buddy this fall, give me a shout!

Mark Koulogeorge '85 writes:

After finishing my duties as 25th reunion fundraising co-chairperson, I transitioned my money groveling skills to my venture capital firm, MK Capital, www.mkcapital.com, which successfully raised over \$100 million to fund entrepreneurs in digital media, digital marketing, health and educational technology. MK Capital is fortunate to have **Lenny Gail '85** and **Rich Stoddart '85** as advisors.

When I am not on the road, I try to help my soon to be canonized wife Karen shuttle our three

ballplayers (Sarah, 17, Peter 14, and Andrew, 9) to various diamonds throughout America, where my role is team scorekeeper and batting practice pitcher. Luckily, the children inherited their

mother's athletic talents and my ability to complain about umpires. My next Dartmouth initiative is to help raise an endowment for the Dartmouth Debate program. I will do anything for the opportunity to paddle the Connecticut River and eat breakfast at Lou's!

Richard Lavoie '85 writes:

I still do Dartmouth Alumni interviewing. Haven't been a club officer for close to 15 years now though. I have two kids (6 and 4) and was promoted to full professor with tenure at the University of Akron Law School this year. Had a blast at our 25th last year.

Tricia Levy '85 writes:

I am currently Assistant General Counsel for the U.S. Courts. I did corporate reorganizations for a decade and then bankruptcy appeals with my husband, Bob Ritsch, who is an appellate lawyer. Then the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts was looking for someone with expertise in bankruptcy appeals, and I wound up in DC. Been here for more than a decade now. I am currently living in Old Town Alexandria, VA, with Bob, my son Alexander (named for Alexander the Great – the subject of my freshman seminar), and my chocolate lab Reilly.

Ever since graduating from Dartmouth, I have been involved with alumni interviewing. I was a Dartmouth Enrollment Director in Gainesville, Florida, during law school, interviewed regularly in Tampa during my practice years, was DED again in Chapel Hill, NC while practicing appellate law, and have been a regular interviewer since arriving in DC. I would say that my Dartmouth interviewing has been a constant that reminds me continually how fortunate I was to spend those days in Hanover. I love meeting the applicants and sharing my love of the school. Knowing how difficult selection is these days, I like to think the time and effort to interview and submit my Form 6 reports is well spent and appreciated.

Valerie Hartman Levy '85 writes:

I have just returned from a magical two week adventure with my nine year old daughter to the Israel. What an amazing place and experience. Seeing these holy sites through the eyes of a nine year old is nothing that I will soon forget. We began our adventure in Tel Aviv ... where we body surfed on the waves of the Mediterranean ... we visited the ruins of Caesarea and climbed through the water tunnels from King Harrod's time ... then we moved to Haifa and onto Jerusalem which was mind blowing ... only 200 acres in total but every inch filled with historical and religious significance ... a donkey ride, four wheeling on the Golan Heights, a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee, climb up Masada and floating on the Dead Sea ... I could go on and on ... it was an action packed two weeks ... I cannot wait until my next adventure with my dear Cate

Eric Libre '85 writes:

My wife and I have a daughter and two sons and we live in Cabin John, Maryland just outside of Washington D.C. I am a pulmonary physician at Fairfax Hospital. I am involved in patient care, teaching residents, some clinical research and am currently the chief of the pulmonary division. My wife, Elisa De Angelis is a Family Medicine physician on faculty at Georgetown. We spend our free time hiking and cycling with the kids and coaching our 12 year old son's soccer team. Last month three Dartmouth friends and I (Joe Piacentini '83, **Mark Allen '85**, and Matthew Huggins '86) bicycled 100 miles on the Eastern Shore of Maryland to raise money for the American Lung Association. It was a beautiful day and we had a great time talking and slowly cranking out the miles. I have done some admissions interviewing over the years and would be happy to be involved with that again.

Eric Lombardi '85 writes:

My volunteering has been limited to alum admissions interviews. I started doing those in the early '90s out in Oakland. I am a middle school principal at a K - 12th grade school in Houston, going on my 16th year here, 26th in education.

Jay Lyle '85 writes:

I'm working on keeping healthcare safe for America by making the data legible outside

of the systems where it's captured, a task for which my graduate work in seventeenth century poetry prepared me well. Kim, Katy, Robert, Hotspur (dog, not child) and I live in a walkable suburb of Atlanta, where I see **Gregg Russell '85** too infrequently. I have recently taken up caving, but I stick to the horizontal variety.

John MacManus '85 writes:

Cindy Bergman '85 and I have been married for 23+ years and have lived in Rosemont, PA (outside Philly) for over 15 years now. We have three kids: Claire (18) – starting at Cornell this fall where she will be studying Biology and Society, in addition to playing soccer and lacrosse for Cornell; Leslie (17) – senior in high school and planning to play field hockey in college (also runs track); and Brady (14) – freshman in high school, plays tennis, baseball and soccer and also loves art/music, and showing interest in the performing arts as well (school plays). Cindy is a gynecologic oncologist at Fox Chase Cancer Center, where she has worked for 14+ years. I was with Quaker Oats/PepsiCo for about 15 years, but have been with the J.R. Simplot Company (potato manufacturer) for the last six years as the Area Director for Sales and Marketing for our Eastern Division.

Aloke Mandal '85 writes:

A full complement of more-than-required medical training (an M.D./Ph.D. program at Georgetown University along with a general surgery residency and transplantation surgery fellowship at Johns Hopkins Hospital) followed by a busy clinical and research career as an academic transplant and hepatobiliary surgeon delayed my abilities to volunteer for our beloved "College on the Hill."

Starting in 2000, my Big Green volunteer activities primarily have been as an alumni admission interviewer. I've noticed that about every two years the candidates come in with very different attitudes and priorities than their predecessors, and it's quite insightful. More recently, after one candidate came to his interview fresh off the beach and tracked sand into the room, I have made a personal vow to rank as high as possible any candidate who comes

to one of these interviews in a coat and tie – no matter what his/her GPA is.

Although I was unable to attend our 25th reunion, I finally made it back to Hanover last October for a Dartmouth Rugby Football Club (DRFC) reunion. I brought my son as well. So, Paul was the "Youngest Boy" to play in our "Old Boys" match against the current Tuckies. I'm hoping that in three years, I can recuse myself from interviewing, if he applies early decision to Dartmouth for the class of 2018!

During the DRFC reunion, Rob Thomson '86 – who is a gastroenterologist in New Hampshire – bumped into me and told me that he saw me present my research at a meeting and could not understand a word I had said. Despite the fact that I was an English major at Dartmouth, Rob seemed to think that I had been speaking in a completely foreign language. So, after a careful re-evaluation of his comment, I now have become a healthcare consultant, trying to communicate more effectively to third-party payers and medical groups on how their plans and practices have to change in light of the regulatory changes on healthcare delivery and new federally-mandated healthcare quality initiatives.

Of course, the best alumni interaction of that October weekend occurred when Richard Akerberboom '80 admonished my son to study hard because he'd love to have him play rugby for the DRFC. My son's response: "Yeah, I know I have to study hard to get in here ... it was a lot easier to get in the 1980's." Fortunately, Boomer is a gentleman, and my son still is alive.

Apparently, for this coming October, Erin Dornan '00 has "volunteered" ME to cook breakfast for a Dartmouth Club of Los Angeles camping trip at Doheny Beach. (Gee, I can't wait!)

My non-Dartmouth volunteer activities currently include working with Imagine LA in combating homeless families in Los Angeles and discovering new ways to injure myself while playing for the Los Angeles Rugby Club,

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a Division I Mens' Club, against kids half my age and twice my weight. (I currently am typing this note, one handed, after separating my shoulder during a tournament last Saturday.)

David Marder '85 writes:

Still practicing law in Boston, mostly securities and intellectual property litigation. Spending lots of time in NH working on our fixer upper cabin in Sunapee. We plan on spending lots of time there with two kids at Dartmouth this year, so stop in if you are in the area. Married 23 years to **Margaret Warram Marder '85**. She has all the other details of our life.

Margaret Warram Marder '85 writes:

I hope everyone has received their 25th Reunion Book and is enjoying it. If you haven't, please let me know – mmarder0269@comcast.net.

Quick catch-up since our 25th. We survived another senior year and our daughter, Becky Marder '15, heads to Dartmouth this fall to join her brother, Tommy. Tommy Marder '12 will be a senior, majoring in Neuroscience. He is working with a Dartmouth professor in her lab, enjoying another Hanover summer. Our youngest, Hannah, is our thespian, and will be starting her sophomore year in high school. I started subbing in the Sharon schools and also volunteering with recreation programs. I hope to be certified to teach math in Middle and high school by next summer ... or maybe a job in youth recreation! Other than my main career of "Mom - 24/7", I seem to have a bit of ADD when it comes to job choices in this new phase of life!

This past winter we bought a fixer upper on a lake in Sunapee NH. It has been a challenging project and my husband, **David Marder '85** has become Mr. Handyman, but we are now able to enjoy sitting by the water and watching the sun set in the state that always feels like home.

As for volunteering with Dartmouth, I have been an alumni interviewer for 16 years and District Enrollment Director for most of that time. In general, the teens I interview are dynamic, engaged and incredibly smart, and

I love talking with them. No longer class President, I had to stay involved, so joined **Tim Reynolds '85** as co-Newsletter Editors. More fun, less stress! Bottom line, staying connected through volunteering with both the College and our class, only reinforces the bond I feel with all who have the luck of being a part of Dartmouth.

John May '85 writes:

I live in Livermore, CA, about ten miles from where I grew up. I'm married and have an eight-year-old girl and twins who are about to turn six. My oldest already says she wants to go to Dartmouth, although she's never been anywhere near there. But she likes the outdoors, and she's seen pictures, so that's enough for her. I know many of my classmates have already sent their kids off to college, or will be soon, but it's still ten years away for me. I expect it will go by fast.

Scott McDonald '85 writes:

Not a whole lot new for me in the recent past. Still CEO (eight years now) of Body-Solid Inc. here in the Chicago area – we make Fitness Equipment of all kinds sold worldwide. In the US you can find us on most of the major websites that sell fitness equipment and in many stores too. Married about 22 years to Susan and we have three boys 14, 13 and 9. Have enjoyed being a part of the Dartmouth Volunteer effort as it allows me to reconnect with old friends and of course helps out the school. Besides fundraising, I have also been doing alumni interviews of applicants for several years which is really a lot of fun. Great to see how things have changed for high school seniors and then again, how some things stay the same. Had a great time at the 25th reunion and have all intentions of being at the 30th when it happens and perhaps a homecoming or something in between.

Joe McGee '85 writes:

Been living in NY area for the past 16 years in the Marketing and Management Consultancy space with my wife and three kids (13, 11, and 8) who keep us traveling near and far with their sports. By the way, what the heck ever happened to "town teams" for kids sports? You know, go down the street, drop the kids off, pick

them up an hour later...now sports are an amped up production where “going to a game” means gone an entire weekend, hotel stays, etc., trying to qualify for the Intergalactic Master of the Universe finals...insanity... On the other hand, I’ve seen a number of Dartmouth folks (and several ‘85s) “on the road” in rinks and on playing fields all over. We just laugh at how nuts we all are doing what we are doing. Whether for work or play, there always seems to be a Dartmouth thread somewhere in my life.

Over the past number of years, I have been speaking up at Tuck as part of Brand and Marketing Strategy courses. More recently, I was asked to do a version of the coursework for the newly offered Tuck classes as part of the Undergrad curriculum. Teaching the Undergrads has been a blast. The MBA students are great too, but there is such a connection with the College kids.

Speaking of the College and the students, thanks to all who have supported the Dartmouth College Fund. We had a great year this year thanks to the generosity of ‘85s both in dollars and the time spent by Agents who have connected with our class. Please let either **Gaby Guise ‘85** or me know if you would like to get involved as a Class Agent.

Amy McHugh ‘85 writes:

I live in Northern CA – on the Peninsula. My husband and I have three great kids – Matt (13), Emily (11) and Allie (9). Matt’s starting High School in August (we start early in CA – August 15th) which makes me feel very old. Travelling a lot lately with the family – saw **Patty Milon ‘85** in Virginia in May. We are going on a family trip to the East Coast in July and plan to see **Ellen Shapiro ‘85** and **Lisa Zaslow ‘85**. My Dartmouth volunteer experience is that I am an Alumni interviewer. I’ve done it for about 18 years (wow – I hadn’t realized it’s been that many years!). I’ve seen some exceptional candidates over the years – I’ve even interviewed siblings over multiple years.

[**Editors Note:** Fast forward through July] I didn’t end up meeting with Ellen or Lisa. I did see **Jenny Gabler ‘85** and **Pat Hoeg ‘85** for very brief “mini-reunions” though.]

David McIlwain ‘85 writes:

Since our 25th reunion, I joined the Royal Bank of Scotland working in Stamford, CT helping to build the equity linked notes business. With my family living in Summit, NJ for the past 16 years, I have become an economic migrant during the week and rent a room in Stamford, CT. I miss my family but finally have time (in theory) to join friends for sport, dinner or a beverage... so call if you are in town. Renting a room in a house with three other guys is a bit like college... which requires some adjusting at age 48. Women are clearly a civilizing influence.

Life on the weekends revolves around Russell (13), Jenny (8) and wife AnnMarie. I recently spent part of a week with Russell and the Boy Scouts near Long Lake in the Adirondacks this summer. We also joined family in Mystic for the Fourth of July and enjoyed a great bike ride and visit with **Thalia Pryor ‘85** and family. Also caught up with **John Dawes ‘85** earlier in the year. Between work and family I do not get out much these days. Sound familiar?

AnnMarie (Wellesley ’82) is trying to start a web and TV business called CareerFuel which is designed to help solve our country’s biggest challenge – work. She is the real deal, has a number of big fans in Congress, participated in the White House Entrepreneurial Summit in June and is being considered by Comcast for a dedicated channel owned by women. She is working hard to get the ship off the ground. About \$5 million are needed to make this happen...so I have no plans to quit my day job any time soon.

Kate Mulligan ‘85 writes:

After leaving Dartmouth, I started a career in education that began with a middle school teaching position at an Independent School on the Big Island of Hawai’i in a mountain ranching town called Waimea by the locals (Kamuela by the U.S. Postal Service). Twenty-five years later, we are back in Waimea, where I am about to begin my fifth year as Head of School at Hualalai Academy, a K-12 Independent Day School in Kailue-Kona. I married my husband, John Blossom in 1988, and we have a twenty one year old daughter, Lydian, who was born in 1990. When we left Hawai’i the first time in 1989, it was to return to the east

coast, where I received my Masters in Education from Harvard. Thus, Lydian was born in Boston, and her name was discovered during a walk in the Concord Cemetary – on the gravestone of Ralph Waldo Emerson’s wife. (This is what happens when two English Majors name a baby, I guess ...). In between our Hawai’i lives, we mostly lived in Los Olivos, California, where we raised our daughter, and where I was the Head of The Family School and a teacher at Midland School. We lived for two years in Anchorage, Alaska, again where I was a K-12 Independent School Head. Lydian graduated from Cate School in California in 2007, has recently graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and is living in NYC.

During the California years, I did volunteer to interview students for Dartmouth as an Alumni Interviewer. However, I have not been able to continue to do so, because I feel that being the Head of an Independent School in a competitive environment might be somewhat of a conflict of interest. At least that is my official story. The reality is ... the students applying now are all so amazing, so talented, so compassionate, so insightful, so smart and so accomplished, that I really had a hard time differentiating one from the other ...

On a personal note, we like to hike and run in the rain forest and swim in the ocean on our beautiful island. We certainly would love to connect with any Dartmouth friends who might be visiting the west side of Hawai’i Island. We know some secret hiking spots that we would be willing to share with conscientious visitors. My email is kmulligan@hualalai.org. I invite classmates to let me know if they are here!

Sean Murphy ‘85 writes:

It has been a long time since I did volunteer work for Dartmouth. Years ago I really enjoyed doing alumni interviews of admission candidates. At the time I was a teacher at Albuquerque Academy. Eventually I became an administrator and felt that it was a conflict of interest to be interviewing my own students. Years later I am the Headmaster at Palmer Trinity School in Miami. We send a few students to Dartmouth. Currently there are three enrolled. My wife Katrina and I have a daughter who will start sixth grade

at Palmer Trinity in a few weeks. Our son Jacob attends an elementary school near our home and will follow his sister a year from now. One day, maybe, they might go to Dartmouth (or maybe their mom’s school, Stanford, the Dartmouth of the West, as we call it.) I see our classmate **Laura Hicks Roberts ‘85** occasionally here in Miami. Our children have attended the same elementary school. I am so grateful for my association with Dartmouth, and love to stay involved.

Jessica Murray ‘85 writes:

I continue to live on Dartmouth Street and practice intellectual property and business law in Rochester, NY. I think I have participated in applicant interviewing every year since we graduated, and although I have had long dry spells where none of my applicants were accepted (I take no responsibility for that), I have had very few who were accepted but didn’t matriculate (I take lots of responsibility for that). I am particularly pleased by the fact that one of my interviewees is now the District Enrollment Director for our area, which makes me think he must have felt his interview was worthwhile! I have been involved in our local Dartmouth Club for many years and have served on the Executive Committee and as Treasurer and President, and I love our Holiday Lunch where the current students talk about what they’re up to and what the hot issues on campus are (which are always very different from what the alumni think they are). I have also enjoyed sponsoring and presenting a Dartmouth Club Book Award every year at my kids’ high school; it has been especially fun the last few years since my kids have been there, and they and their friends have seen me in a role other than cook and chauffeur!

Shelley Nadel ‘85 writes:

In 2007, after 20 years in nonprofit communications and fundraising, I changed careers and became a financial advisor. I spent three years with MassMutual Financial Group specializing in long term care and disability planning, and then last November I took my business over to Wells Fargo Advisors. I’m still focused on the LTC and DI end of financial strategies – it is a nice fit with my experience working for the federal government on Medicare and Medicaid issues – plus it’s an area most of my peers never even talk about

with their clients. I work mostly with professional women and have even helped start a women's golf group in Houston. It's amazing how much fun golf can be when you have a glass of wine at the end of the round!

Other than work, I have three wonderful kids – Leah (almost 16), Samantha (14), and Daniel (11), and am still married to David, my world traveling engineer husband. As far as volunteering goes, that has taken a back seat for the most part. Between the career change, husband's job change, losing my father in 2007, and now my mother, the calendar has been overflowing. I do sing in a citywide choir, however, and recently I ran into a fellow Dartmouth grad from Houston, and he and I have promised each other to be more active in the Houston Club in the future.

Becky Osborne '85 writes:

I recently reconnected with classmates **Joanna Tsiantas '85** and **Scott Hylton '85**, who both live in Newburyport, MA with their families. They have been so generous about introducing me to their town, because we're going to be neighbors! My family is leaving Keene, NH and moving to Newburyport. (I decided after 13 years in the woods that I missed the sounds and smells of the ocean too much.) Not far from Newburyport, **Donna Fraser Gourdeau '85** educated me about the many and various Youth Hockey Leagues in the area, a subject about which she is exceptionally knowledgeable having three sons and a husband who play/coach and serving on her local hockey league Board. My son Matthew (11) is looking forward to jumping right in with his new team and will try not to be too intimidated about meeting the Gourdeau boys on the ice! My daughter Casey (14) was accepted to Phillips Exeter and will start there as a freshman this fall. **Scott Borek '85** was kind enough to share his still vivid memories of his years at PEA with us, and he took the time to do so right in the middle of UNH hockey playoffs – thank you, Scott!

As far as my Dartmouth volunteering activities, they have ebbed and flowed over the past 30 years since we graduated. At various points in time, I've served as our class Alumni Council representative, Class President, President of the Southwest NH Club, and alumni interviewer. I

especially enjoy this last role because it gives me a chance not only to connect back with what Dartmouth meant to me, but also to hear what today's brightest, most exciting high school students are hoping to find at Dartmouth. I'm looking forward to doing local volunteering for Dartmouth once we get settled in our new home.

Susan Spencer Reckford '85 writes:

This year, my husband, Sam Reckford '83, and I will have all three children in college at the same time. Spencer Reckford will be a senior at NYU while Samantha Reckford '13 and Molly Reckford '15 will both be at Dartmouth. We are so relieved to have SATs and college applications behind us!

When the kids are away at school, I spend most of my time creating layered textile portraits with fabric that I have knitted and felted. I first became interested in portraits when I saw the Chuck Close retrospective at MOMA in 1998. Having knitted and felted for many years, I wondered if I could create similar portraits out of felt. I'm still exploring that question. My goal is to make a portrait of each of the five of my family. Although I started this project two years ago, I am still working on the first piece. This explains what I'm likely to be doing for the next eight years.

Since graduation, I've been involved in interviewing, presenting the Dartmouth Book Award at our local high school and answering questions about Dartmouth at the college fair. I've also enjoyed reconnecting with the College as a parent during the past two years and am looking forward to many more visits!

Sara Reed '85 writes:

I met my husband, James A. Reed II '82, freshman year. We will celebrate our 26th anniversary next month. Since graduation, I have worked in the mortgage lending field, the telecommunications business, data mining, process optimization, training, patent creation, and consumer affairs and manufacturing analysis. My employers have been banks, Sprint, and Hostess Cakes (and Devil Dogs too!). Sprint sent me to Canada to manage a contract and launch an anti-fraud

system. I speak Spanish and Portuguese so Sprint sent me to do those things in Mexico and Brazil.

In between all of these exciting activities, Jim and I managed to have two awesome sons, Alec and Doc, and seven or so years ago I became a full time mom to them. We sent them to a French Immersion elementary school so they are bilingual in French. They've been to Belgium and France. For high school they are attending an all men Jesuit institution even though we don't claim any particular sect. Alec graduated this year. He played varsity football this year, and they had a perfect season; all wins! Alec graduated with First Honors and is thrilled to be joining the College of Biochemical Engineering at the University of Tulsa.

Our younger son, Doc, will be a high school sophomore so he's already had to prove himself to a few teachers that Alec had nettled. He's a complete extrovert with tons of friends. Doc is the goalie of his high school and his premier club soccer teams. He caused a complete shut out for the freshman team.

I am completely attached to my NookColor. I also do a great deal of driving of teenagers. Jim is attached to his iPad2 and does not drive teens too often. He manages two large mutual funds. I can tell when the market gods have been good natured and not. The poor man is also the Executor of my Mom's estate. I spent most of 2010 in Florida helping my Mom through a survivable cancer. Unfortunately I survived her dying needlessly. That's being addressed; so much pain and loss in eight months.

I collect gemstone jewelry and have inherited vintage, Art Deco, Belle Époque, and 70's style pieces. Luckily, I have lots of places to find perfect pieces to fit into these collections. I recently found a bracelet and earring set made of bronze and beaded with porcelain beads in the design of a peacock flourishing his tail. The designer was working in the 20's out of his studio in Jerusalem.

Okay, I admit to being spoiled and having a strong case of OCD. I also read thrillers and

mysteries on my Nook. It has some 250+ novels on it and it's never far from hand. With all these soccer and football events I need to read. The market gods were smiling widely down on Jim today so goes off to our ranch in Michigan for some much needed R&R. I join him next week. Doc is playing in a showcase tournament next weekend. There will be college scouts on hand and his coaches want him to play up with their senior squads. Our older son Alec goes off to college next month and not a common sight around here. I still cannot see around the full face beard.

Carolina Reid '85 writes:

I am retired for the moment raising three kids. My husband is the real story, and no one from the big D knows him. I helped with his first start up – using all my international, big company strategic skills garnered earlier, and adding a measure of entrepreneurship and scrappiness I learned later. I think I will help with his third one if it works out with the kids and their schedules. For now, I write, I do a lot of charity work, with inner city kids, and am also on two hospital boards (though I am beginning to feel the same way about them as I do about this). I had cancer and got better. Felt I needed to give back there. I only do what I think is really important. As far as charity goes, I take care of what is before me – those who need my immediate presence and service. I do yoga. I don't drink. I don't jog. I am very little like the person I was at Dartmouth. Except I believe in having a lot of fun still, and I truly enjoy people and love to hear their stories. This is precisely why I hate these write-ups because people never really tell their stories, their hopes, their false-starts, their losses, their true successes, how they have changed and what they have learned. It's all blah blah and I married this person and look how cute she is and here are my adorable kids and my house is SO big and so forth – it makes Facebook look like Kafka by comparison. I like the people of Dartmouth, but we are a scattered bunch. Hence, Dartmouth is behind me for now, and not by me. My kids school is more relevant now – a modest, struggling, private school out in the country in Litchfield County, CT.

Tim Reynolds '85 writes:

Here's my 26-year catchup. I've been a partner in an international private equity fund of funds for the past 11 years and lived in Jupiter, FL for the past 14 years with my wife, Mary McArtor Reynolds '87, and our two kids, Maddi and Ryan, both in high school. Previously worked for a financial services company in West Palm Beach, FL, and practiced law in Pittsburgh, PA (where the kids were born). Before that, I got a JD/MBA at Vanderbilt University and spent a couple of years in advertising (NY, NY) and home renovation (Philadelphia, PA). As to Dartmouth, I've been an admissions interviewer off and of over the years, was an officer in the Dartmouth Club of Pittsburgh for a few years, have been a class agent for several years, have made modest donations fairly consistently over the years, and most recently joined **Margaret Warram Marder '85** as a co-editor of the class newsletter (I wasn't able to make the 25th reunion and wanted to reconnect with classmates nonetheless; it's been very good fun to catch up and hear what everyone's done and currently doing).

Joe Riley '85 writes:

My wife Kate and I live in Princeton, NJ, with our four children, Sheila (16), Matt (14), Devon (13) and Joseph (10). I commute every day by train to New York City where I work as a tax lawyer at the law firm Willkie Farr & Gallagher LLP, exclusively advising mutual funds and hedge funds. We moved to Princeton from Boston, where both Kate and I are from, in 1999. We really enjoy New Jersey, which is a lot less buttoned-down than Massachusetts and a bit warmer, too! Princeton is fabulous, with lots of people from all over the world, with all the benefits of university town. The town is not dissimilar to Hanover, just bigger and not as isolated (roughly in-between New York and Philadelphia). There's an active Dartmouth Club in Princeton, and lots of Dartmouth alums, of all ages.

As you might imagine, our kids have kept us really busy with sports and school work. Sheila is spending part of her summer in Ghana, teaching young children and is the goalie for her high school lacrosse team. The boys all play lots of sports, and Matt is starting high school this fall. We all try to play as much tennis and golf as we

can, but there is never enough time! I do run a lot still (a hold-over from my undergraduate days) and did my first marathon last year.

Working on Alumni-related activities has been so rewarding, allowing me to spend time with many classmates that I knew well and many classmates that I did not know at all when we were undergraduates. If any classmates are coming through or near Princeton (I know there are a lot of college tours nowadays for our classmates' children), please let us know, so we can get together, if you time: jriley851@gmail.com .

Ellen Robbins '85 writes:

I have been happily volunteering as an alumni interviewer pretty much since graduation. I continue to be awed by what kids are doing these days and wonder whether I would even have a chance of being admitted to Dartmouth now. Of course the world has changed a lot in 25 years. I realize this especially when I look at my own daughter, Elizabeth, using her iPad, reading, and doing basic math in kindergarten. When I was in kindergarten I think we played games, did arts and crafts, sang songs, and took naps! Hmmm.... actually doesn't sound so bad!! Other than the joy of raising my daughter, I am Manager of Regulatory at Electric Insurance Company in Beverly, Massachusetts and, along with my daughter, began triathlon training this year. We both completed our first triathlons in June!

Laura Hicks Roberts '85 writes:

All is well in the Roberts household. I am a stay at home mom with four children (Andrew -19, Amanda -17, Sarah -14 and Abigail -10) and a wonderful husband, Jeff. When I am not driving, I stay busy volunteering at my children's schools and with other charitable groups in the area. My son, Andrew Roberts '14, just finished his freshmen year at Dartmouth and adored it! We may all think "dear old Dartmouth" has changed since we left, but most of it remains the same!! It has been a fun trip down memory lane! I recently visited **Pam (Cohen) and Dave Hallagan '85s** and their four beautiful children in Boston on my way to Dartmouth Parents Weekend. Pam is still working at Harvard Business School, and it was great to catch up.

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Jon Rubens '85 writes:

I'm a tech startup and business lawyer in San Francisco, where I've practiced for the last 17 years. I live in Mill Valley, in Marin County, with my wife Barbara and two boys, Ethan and Miles, now 13 and 11. I've been an alumni interviewer for many years, and for the last several years I've been the District Enrollment Director for San Francisco and the North Bay (Marin, Sonoma, and the Northern California counties). Every year I coordinate an ever-increasing number of applicant interviews for this district, now almost 200, and I am always looking for more alumni interview volunteers. So please spread the word!

Kim Booker Schmid '85 writes:

Although working a 32 hour week as an accounting manager at Partners HealthCare, the real joy in my life is the taxi-driver role that I assume in the after school and weekend hours. Well I could pass on the driving part, but I love watching my kids that range in age from 8-12 embrace dance, scouts, piano, and sports (I have two passionately pursuing basketball which was always my favorite having played three years of JV at Dartmouth!). Volunteer activities also continue to consume portions of my energy. I stepped down as Treasurer for the Class of 1985 in 2006 (and now just reside on the executive board) and shortly thereafter took on the roles of PTO treasurer and chairperson of a political campaign to raise taxes to fund a new high school in Natick Massachusetts. So life is busy, but really good!

Maria Threadgill Stevens '85 writes:

I don't know that anyone I knew from Dartmouth reads the newsletters, which is why I have never really bothered, but okay. I am listed as a volunteer because I regularly interview applicants for admissions here in Albuquerque, NM. It has been fun seeing what students who want to go to Dartmouth, or who get in, are like these days. Neither of my kids applied to Dartmouth, because I apparently did not raise liberal arts types. My daughter is a musician studying to be a teacher and my son will go off to school in the fall to become an engineer. I am married to a theoretical physicist, Mark, whom I met in grad school. I work part time

as a physics/math tutor at the local community college, and teach and take a few ballet classes on my days off.

Dru van Hengel '85 writes:

I had a fabulous time at last year's reunion. Can't believe it's been a year already. After leaving Hanover, my nuclear family of husband Joshua and son Riley (6.5) headed off to Croatia and Austria for a two week visit with my extended family. We had a fabulous time, including a 12 mile overnight hike near Thumersbach, Austria. Lots of encouragement needed in the form of Mentos candies, but Riley made it as fun as he could.

I have been aligning myself for a couple of years to leave my great job in the Transportation Division at the City of Santa Barbara where I have had the good fortune of having a 15 year career with increasingly more challenging responsibilities and satisfying projects. Unfortunately, in a shift in political will, the heart and soul of my work became anathema, and to the culture which had shifted from "tell us what to do" to "we'll tell you what to do."

As habitats change, the surviving species needs either to adapt or migrate, and I chose to migrate. I landed a job with a company I've always wanted to work with in a town I've always wanted to try living in. So in the Fall we started to prepare to move up to Portland, OR, so I could serve as the Northwest and Mountain Planning and Programs Manager at Alta Planning + Design. I left my job in Santa Barbara on February 4th, hopped on the Amtrak Starlight for a 26 hour ride on the 5th, and started my new job on the 7th. If you are looking for a one day vacation to really get away from it all, I really recommend reserving a sleeper and traveling with a good book. Be sure to eat in the dining car, because the conversations are simply fabulous.

Writing this on the return back to Portland from Cheyenne, WY and Fort Collins, CO, where I was paid for a full day to ride a bicycle. The move has been challenging, as we started a renovation on our Santa Barbara home in the midst of it. I forgot how hard a new job can be,

but I'm hopeful that the change will be for the good.

I'm looking forward to finding Dartmouth alums here in Portland; that will make it seem more quickly like home.

Merle Weiner '85 writes:

Tom (my husband) and I are still teaching law at the University of Oregon School of Law. Our two boys (ages 14 and 11) play a lot of basketball so we are always busy watching their games. We just acquired two new puppies (a Great Dane, and a 1/2 Dane), and they are tearing apart our house. Life is good!

Derek Weiss '85 writes:

I am living in Lexington, KY with my wife of 13 years, Wendy, son Charlie (11), and daughter Helena (8). I founded Bluegrass Bariatric Surgical Associates in 2003 (www.bluegrassbariatrics.com), a surgical practice which focuses on minimally invasive weight loss surgery and currently performs surgery in eight cities throughout the state.

Sonny Whang '85 writes:

I'm in-house counsel for a family office fund of funds called The Olayan Group in New York City. Two weeks ago I went up to Dartmouth for the first time in 16 years to show my older son around (he's doing college tours a little early as a rising junior). But the tour and dinner with President Kim made me realize how fortunate I was to have gone to Dartmouth, and how I must be a better "son of Dartmouth" for all she has done for me. You're asking about my Dartmouth volunteer activities also laid the guilt on thicker, so now I must find some way to engage so I have something to report to you next time!

Jeff Weitzman '85 writes:

I took on a new role as CMO of Buysight, Inc., an internet advertising startup, just after reunion. The company continues to grow and innovate, and I'm enjoying the mix of technology and marketing that drive the business. Outside of work, I was recently elected president of the Board of the Gideon Hausner Jewish Day School in Palo Alto. My kids do not attend the school – the Board is one-half community members – but I

have enjoyed learning about the inner workings of an educational institution and am now its first non-parent Board president. I also serve on the Board of a for-profit (technically at least) regional newspaper. Rachel still very much enjoys her role leading Special Education for one of our elementary schools, and the kids refuse to stay little. Eli's going into his sophomore year of high school, exhibiting all the symptoms of being a 15 year old, and his sister is not far behind at 12. Fortunately, Zachary is only 9 and hasn't figured out the whole teen "my parents are such losers" thing yet.

So what do I do as the Webmaster for the Class of 1985 anyway? It clearly does not mean I am Master of the Web. But it does mean I make sure our website doesn't grow cobwebs. A few years ago, in a momentary lapse of reason, I decided we needed more functionality than the College's resources allowed, so I move our website to a private hosting service. We secured our own domain (dartmouth85.com) and set up shop. At the time I worked for an organization using Drupal, so I set up our website using that platform. It's an industrial-strength content management system, but having no programming skills myself, it's been a continual learning process adding new functionality to the site. But add I have, and if you haven't already, please register for the site so you can see all of its features. More than anything else, though, the hard part is posting new interesting content, and that's where everyone in the Class can help. The heart of the website is the Class News section, which is basically a blog, and a great way to share news. You can link to video you've posted on YouTube, or pictures, or just add a few sentences about what's up with your life.

Tyler Woolson '85 writes:

I have been married for 20 years and have twin boys who are 12 (it is a great age, and they are nice boys). We have been in Atlanta for about 14 years (after living in Southern California), and I have been the CFO of Georgia-Pacific for about six years. I still do alumni interviewing and have been a class fundraiser at various times (reunion years). I also have stayed close to **Dave Hall '85** and **John Wolfe '85** – we usually see each other a few times a year – they have been great friends and an important part of my life. I feel fortunate and blessed and have nothing to complain about.

News from other classmates...

We also heard from others. So write us. Tell us what you're up to. You'll be surprised what a little news from you will brighten the day of someone you haven't connected with in months, years, or even decades!

Matthew Dickerson '85 writes:

I am still a professor at Middlebury College, but am now starting to see children of classmates. Having done graduate work at Cornell in both Computer Science and English Literature, I continue to pursue both interests. Last month (May 2011), my eighth book was published: *The Mind and the Machine: What it means to be human and why it matters*. For the next three years I will be doing NSF-funded research on computer modeling and ecology.

Adam Seessel '85 writes:

After 10 fun years as an investigative reporter, I went onto Wall Street in 1995. Long short story, moving my wife and 15 year old son to work with noted value investor, Frank Martin in Indiana. Life takes strange turns sometimes! In touch with **Doug Hirsch '85**, **Josh Alwitt '85**, Mario Cohn-Haft '83, my sister, Jessica '88 and various Dartmouth Aires.

News on the wire...

We keep our ears to the ground for public information about our classmates. Whether it's traditional press coverage, something from the web, or classmates promoting websites, products, expertise, or just plain information, we're eager to print it. Check out what some are doing, and if you want to add something about yourself, or about a classmate, please let us know!

Sue Finegan '85 Receives Alumni Award

The Alumni Council presents the Dartmouth College Alumni Award annually to a handful of alumni who have demonstrated extraordinary service to Dartmouth and civic organizations in addition to career accomplishment. These awards are presented to individuals who graduated at least 25 years ago. The first Alumni Award was presented to Ernest Martin Hopkins,

Class of 1901, in 1954. Since then, more than 400 alumni have been honored. This year's recipients are:

Al Cook '62
John Mathias '69
Curt Welling '71 '77Tu
Ann Duffy '77
David Eichman '82
Leigh Garry '84
Sue Finegan '85

[**Editors Note:** Please join us in thanking Sue for all of her hard work for the College and the Class of 1985 over the (now many) years since graduation. We appreciate all of her efforts on all of our behalves. Cheers!]

Chris Collimore '85 Develops Website

www.hairshirt.com

Years ago, I had a girlfriend with long hair, down to her waist. One day she cut it short (without warning me). I was not happy. I tried to figure out ways to get my long-haired girlfriend back (do I buy her a wig, or have her weave the hair she cut off back in, or...) and the idea for the "hairshirt" popped into my head. The hairshirt is a T-shirt with a photo of long hair printed on the back. It is in the same vein as T-shirts with a tuxedo or muscular torso printed on the front, although a girl can make it look like she really does have longer hair if her hair is lined up with the hair printed on the shirt.

I felt the idea was a winner right away, especially if I offered many different styles and colors of hair to be printed on the back. After about ten years, my desire to make some money from the idea overcame my aversion to going into the girls' T-shirt business and I now have a website called www.hairshirt.com from which people can see the shirts and order them on-line.

The way I see it, I am doing a favor for all the men in the world. Women tend to like personalized gifts. Buying a hairshirt for your daughter, girlfriend, sister, wife... shows you care because you have to take the time to match the hair printed on the shirt to the hair of the recipient.

[**Editors Note:** Chris Collimore '85 also writes: My main activity is being a full-time grad student at UCLA. I am pursuing a PhD in atmospheric science. It is going great and I am having a blast. If hairshirt.com is a hit, maybe I won't have to go on living like a college student (I loved my life at Dartmouth, but at age 48, Ramen noodles don't cut it).]

Sally (Schwartz) Higginson '85 Radio Host

www.walkingonair.org

For the past seven years, my sister and I hosted a syndicated talk radio show called "Walking on Air with Betsy and Sal" (www.walkingonair.org). Additionally, I now write a weekly column for the Highland Park Patch, the local on-line newspaper owned by AOL. Here are links to two recent articles: <http://highlandpark.patch.com/articles/the-best-part-of-triathlons-tri-candy>; and <http://highlandpark.patch.com/articles/flying-steerage?ncid=M255>.

[**Editors Note:** Sally (Schwartz) Higginson '85 also writes: My husband owns a technology start-up business, and my daughters will be attending University of Virginia and Tulane in the fall. That's the update from the flat, barren Midwest.]

David Katz '85 Working Against Obesity

www.davidkatzmd.com and www.nuval.com

I'm working to reverse trends in obesity and diabetes through a variety of efforts – best described at www.davidkatzmd.com. My primary day job is directing Yale University's Prevention Research Center, where we develop and test interventions that apply lifestyle (especially nutrition) to chronic disease prevention. Perhaps most visibly, I am the principal inventor of a system called NuVal, that assigns a score of 1-100, the higher the number, the more nutritious the food (see www.nuval.com). It's in 1100 supermarkets in 25 states at this point.

[**Editors note:** David Katz '85 also writes: Wonderful wife; five kids (two graduated college in the spring – one, UVM, the other, University of Michigan); two dogs. Living in Connecticut.]

Gretchen Orr '85 Publishes Local Newspaper

www.huerfanjournal.com

Who wouldn't love to be able to honestly say, "I took over the World"? **Gretchen Sporleder Orr '85**, and her husband Brian Orr can say just that. In 2007 the two started a community weekly newspaper, the *Huerfano Journal*, in southern Colorado's Huerfano County, population 6,700. In 2010 the Orrs purchased their main competitor, the *Huerfano World* newspaper and merged it with their own newspaper to form the *Huerfano World Journal*. All writing, editing, production, sales and distribution are handled locally.

The newspaper received a measure of national fame/notoriety in 1933. At that time small local newspapers were the source of all national and international news for their areas, getting their breaking news from the Pony Wire, a service of the Associated Press. A local typesetter, on deadline for the next day's edition, asked the Denver AP bureau if it would be possible to get the results of the Indy 500 in time. Denver confirmed by telegraph, saying: "Will Overhead Indy 500 Winner." The typesetter was unaware that the phrase meant that Denver would telephone the results in and wrote up the story with a headline, "Overhead Wins Indianapolis Race." The gaffe brought the paper national attention, and the community, in good humor, embraced the mistake and started up an annual festival called Will Overhead Days. The story is still circulated and enjoyed among professional newspaper folks.

The Orrs are proud to carry on the 127-year history that the *World* represents, and provide fair and balanced coverage of local events, people and issues to Huerfanos from all walks of life and beliefs.

[**Editors Note:** Gretchen Orr '85 also writes: I married Brian Orr 21 years ago, and together we have four kids, Ruth 18, Conor 15, Tom 12 and Liam 9. We live in my hometown of Walsenburg, Colorado. In addition to publishing the *Huerfano Journal*, I am involved in local organizations – 12 years as a dance instructor

for our local folkloric group, 12 years as a Girl Scout leader, and recently became involved in a community foundation that works to raise endowments and support local economy. I also teach Hebrew and Torah to pre-schoolers at our temple.

After attending our 25th reunion last year, I had such a great time that I decided it is time to start getting involved in alumni activities. To date, I have signed up to be an interviewer for applicants. I have attended one DARM (Dartmouth Association of the Rocky Mountains) event, and am eyeing the announcements to see what else I might find time to attend.]

Laura Yecies '85 starts sugarsync:

www.sugarsync.com

All well for me. I have been busy working as CEO of my startup, SugarSync. We are a cloud service that allows you to access all your data from any device. You can get a free account at *www.sugarsync.com/free*.

[**Editors Note:** Laura Yecies '85 also writes: My husband Steve is starting his own company HiTouch Health Care. Family is good. Our oldest two boys are in medical school – Derek at BU and Todd at Pitt. Derek is married to Jessica Lucas, his Orgo lab partner from Princeton, and Todd is engaged to Emmanuelle Benkoski his high-school sweetheart (and they went to Stanford together). Our daughter Margot Yecies '15 is off to Dartmouth as part of the class of 2015. Our youngest Adam is still in high school.

We've enjoyed attending many Dartmouth Club events here in the Bay Area though we are not doing much Dartmouth volunteering due to busy work and family commitments.]

News from our officers...

Class Project/Class Gift Update

Class Projects/Gifts are a donation from a class that are targeted towards a specific purpose, usually on a one-time basis. For prior Class Projects/Gifts, we have supported Summer Enrichment at Dartmouth, a program run by the Tucker Foundation that assists inner-city kids with academic development (aka SEAD), made a contribution to the Passion for Skiing book about the history of Dartmouth skiing, and printed the 25th Reunion Book for all classmates. Donations for Class Projects/Gifts are made directly to the Class of '85 and are held in the class account until enough funds have accumulated to make the donation to Dartmouth. Donations to the Class Project/Gift is separate from our class dues but when you pay your class dues you may also make a contribution towards the Class Project/Gift. Funds raised for the Class Project/Gift do not become part of the Dartmouth College Fund annual campaign. Currently we have about \$7,000 in the Class Project/Gift account.

What's our next Class Project/Gift?

During our class meeting at the 25th Reunion, the Class designated the new Visual Arts Center (VAC) as the target of our next Class Project/Gift. We decided something physical on campus with our Class attached to it would be a good contribution...somewhere where our grandchildren can visit and say "My poppa/granny was in the Class of '85!" During Reunion Weekend, Margaret Marder, Valerie Hartman Levy, and I met with Jennifer Casey (Class Activities, Alumni Affairs) and John Scherding (Associate Director of Planning, Design and Construction) to talk about opportunities with the new Visual Arts Center. There are a number of exciting options for us to make a very visible donation!

More about the new Visual Arts Center

Ground was broken in 2010 for the new center which will be located between The Hop and the Hood Art Museum (in the space formerly occupied by Brewster Hall/Kappa Alpha Theta, back in our days!) The center will bring together many departments and studios that are

currently scattered all over campus, including studio art, film & media studies, and the digital humanities program. There will be space for film production and a broadcasting studio; sculpture, painting, drawing, and photography studios; a digital lab; a film screening room for 50; and a larger auditorium (250) for the film series. In addition there is space for faculty offices, student studios, and gallery/exhibition space. To see design plans and learn more, go to our website, www.dartmouth85.com.

Our Approach

For our Class Project/Gift, we would like to raise enough money over the next five years (in time for our 30th Reunion) to sponsor a gallery space or purchase a large visual display (like a large flat screen assemblage) that can be used for photographic work or other digital media projects. We are aiming to find a space that will be utilized by students and seen by students (for example, near one of the main entrances).

As the plans progress, we will keep classmates updated with information on both the Visual Arts Center and the project in our class newsletter and the website. In the meantime, if you are interested in becoming involved in this project and joining the committee, please contact me. We are seeking those who wish to help raise funds as well as those with an interest in the visual arts, both professional and personal. The Visual Arts Center will be an important gathering place for future generations of students and underscores the role of the arts in Dartmouth's liberal arts educational experience.

Linda Blockus
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Class of 1985 Dartmouth College Fund 2011 Honor Roll

Congratulations! The numbers are in, and it's official! The Great Class of 1985 has broken the record for 26th-year out giving! \$726,594 raised with 40.8% participation! To see the proud 2011 contributors of the Class of 1985, go to www.dartmouth.edu/~alfund/thankyou/2011/1985. YOU made this all possible! THANK YOU!!! Be part of our next triumph! Please contact us

if you want to get involved in our effort for next year! We already have donors!

A special THANK YOU to our incredibly dedicated Class Agents, whose energy and effort enabled the extraordinary success of our class.

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Alumni Council Update

The Alumni Council is the voice of the alumni body. Don't let a concern or question go unanswered. The Alumni Council meets 2 times a year, May and December. The next Alumni Council meeting is scheduled for December 1-3, 2011 in Hanover. Please send me your topic suggestions and any questions/concerns about the College or about being an alumnus. I can pass them on to the Alumni Council.

For more info on the Alumni Council including a full report of the May 2011 meeting, go to www.dartmouth85.com.

How to Get More Involved!

Here are some resources for members of the Class of '85 who wish to get started:

Admissions, Club and local events, Dartmouth College Fund and more at:
<http://alumni.dartmouth.edu/volunteer>

Become a career advisor or network with other alumni for your own career:
<http://alumni.dartmouth.edu/alumnicareers>

Get involved directly with the Class of 1985: To find out more, contact Valerie Hartman Levy, President, at vhartmanlevy@gmail.com

Joe Riley
Alumni Council Representative
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News from the College...

With Tiny Cans, a New Trash Equation

In June 2010, faculty, staff and administrators at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire had their desk trash cans replaced with six-inch-tall cartons. One year later, Dartmouth has sent 200 less tons of trash to the landfill, and recycling is up by one third.

It's a simple strategy. Every desk gets one large "zero sort" recycling box for paper, glass, aluminum and plastic and one tiny trash tub for whatever cannot be recycled.

In a similar effort during Earth Week in April, Dartmouth students were challenged to carry a bag in which all of the trash they produced accumulated over four days. "Almost everything is recyclable," Ms. Kerr, Dartmouth's sustainability director said, "and if you have to stay connected with what you're sending to the landfill, you'll take advantage of that."

[Excerpted from *The New York Times*, August 23, 2011]

New Athletic Initiative Announced

Athletic Director Harry Sheehy announced a new program, Dartmouth Peak Performance (DP2) to integrate academic, athletic and personal resources for Big Green athletes. DP2, funded by an anonymous gift to the athletic department, will begin offering new and enhanced services to athletes at the end of August to provide a "more cutting edge experience," according to Drew Galbraith, senior associate athletic director for peak performance. He emphasized that the program is still in its beginning stages and will evolve as its leaders determine what is needed and what works.

[Excerpted from *The Daily Dartmouth*, July 29, 2011]

Sen. Rob Portman '78, R-Ohio Appointed to the Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction or Super Committee

Portman, who is currently in his first term in the Senate, is the only former director of the Office of Management and Budget on the joint committee. He is a member of the Budget Committee and served in the House of Representatives from 1993 to 2005. In the House, he served as vice chair of the House Budget Committee and as a member of the House Ways & Means Committee.

[Excerpted from *The Daily Dartmouth*, August 12, 2011]

Class of 2015 Reading Assignment

All members of the Class of 2015 are being asked to read, *The Travels of a T-Shirt in the Global Economy: An Economist Examines the Markets, Power, and Politics of World Trade* by Pietra Rivoli before they arrive at Dartmouth this fall. A copy was mailed to all incoming freshman and there will be a lecture on the book during orientation week.

The Dartmouth Aires are TV bound

The Aires will appear on the third season of NBC's "The Sing-Off," a televised singing competition that features a cappella groups from across the country. The season will premiere on Sept. 19 on NBC. Two-hour episodes will air each Monday in the fall, and the Aires will compete for a \$200,000 cash prize and a Sony Music recording contract.

[Excerpted from *The Daily Dartmouth*, August 19, 2011]

Looking for a good read?

Twelve faculty share their book recommendations, mysteries, histories, and more.

[**Editors Note:** List can be found at Alumni Relations :

www.alumni.dartmouth.edu/NewsandFeatures/goodreads.]

Take Classes at Dartmouth Again

ILEAD...pronounced like Homer's "Iliad" and an acronym of Institute for Lifelong Education at Dartmouth...was founded in November, 1990 by 38 members of the Upper Valley intrigued with the "idea of continued learning." The mission of ILEAD is to provide educational opportunities to residents of the Great Upper Valley and members of the Dartmouth community.

Members...regardless of age, academic background or college affiliation...can participate in year-round stimulating, provocative and intellectual activities and courses of their choosing. During the period of your selected course(s), you are allowed use of the renowned Dartmouth College Libraries. Study Travel Programs offer opportunities to travel worldwide. In addition, a series of day and overnight trips to historical and cultural locations is offered throughout the year. To become a registered member and be eligible for all ILEAD activities, you must complete application and pay annual fee of \$60. Membership year runs from July 1 to June 30th. For more information and links to the application and course listing, go to our website - www.dartmouth85.com.

[Excerpted from www.dartmouth.edu/~ilead]

Arad '91 Designs 9/11 Memorial

After eight years of design and construction, the World Trade Center Site Memorial, designed by architect Michael Arad '91, will be unveiled on the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. The design, called "Reflecting Absence," features an eight-acre area of open space broken by waterfalls cascading into two pools, which Arad calls "voids" in the footprints of the original towers.

Arad's design, created with his landscape architect Peter Walker, was chosen out of 5,201 entries in a worldwide, juried competition in 2003.

Excerpted from *The Daily Dartmouth*, August 23, 2011.

The memorial will be dedicated on the 10th anniversary of 9/11 and open to the public on September 12, 2011.

[Excerpted from *The Daily Dartmouth*, August 23, 2011]

Hanover Makes Top 100 List

Hanover, NH ranks 6th in *Money Magazine's* Top 100 Places to Live. List is made up of small towns with qualities that American families care about most - great job opportunities, top-notch schools, safe streets, economic strength, nice weather, plenty to do, and more.

[Excerpted from *Money Magazine*, September 2011]

Faculty Chalk Talk Lecture Series

Held on Saturdays of Big Green home football games from 10-11AM, these faculty lectures cover a range of topics from politics, to foreign policy to the environment. All lectures are in held in Dartmouth Hall, Room 105.

Extra, Extra...

Hurricane Irene and the Upper Valley

If you would like to help the Upper Valley cope with the recent effects of Hurricane Irene, here are some suggestions:

Lucy Mackenzie Humane Society, www.lucy-mac.org

Red Cross, Vermont & The New Hampshire Valley, www.redcrossvtnhuv.org/general

The Tucker Foundation, <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~tucker/>

Upper Valley Haven, www.uppervalleyhaven.org

[**Editors Note:** Special thanks to Ron den Broeder '85 for bringing this to everyone's attention.]

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Calendar of Events

September 18, 2011	Class of 2015 Convocation
September 21, 2011	Fall Term Begins
October 1, 2011	Dartmouth vs. Penn, 6PM Kick-Off Check out the new lights on Memorial Field
October 9, 2011	Hood Museum Opening, Native American Art
October 21 & 22, 2011	Homecoming Weekend, Dartmouth vs. Columbia
November 30, 2011	Fall Term Ends
December 3, 2011	Fall Term Finals Begin
December 15-18, 2011	The Christmas Revels at The Hop, Spaulding Auditorium

Dartmouth Sports Schedules – www.dartmouthsports.com
Hood Museum of Art – www.hoodmuseum.dartmouth.edu
Hopkins Center for the Performing Arts – www.hop.dartmouth.edu

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