

DARTMOUTH
CLASS OF 1953



NEWSLETTER
News & Events for our Class

The Affable, Charming Dartmouth Class of 1953, Great Too!



We thought it would be a good time to focus on some memories, WAY BACK time and we will start with the closing words of John Sloan Dickey, our beloved president for so many years, words at the convocation in September 1949. "Gentlemen, the fashioning of your usefulness to yourself and society as open-minded, reliable and cooperative men is in your hands. And now, men of Dartmouth, as I have said on this occasion before, as members of the College you have three different but closely intertwined roles to play: First, you are citizens of a community and are expected to act as such. Second, you are the stuff of an institution and what you are it will be. Thirdly, your business here is learning. We'll be with you all the way and 'Good Luck'"

ANY MEMBER of Dartmouth's present freshman class will tell you at the drop of a pea-green cap that 1953 is no ordinary freshman class. This sentiment has a familiar autumn ring, to be sure, but many persons in Hanover, more given to objective evaluation than the freshmen, will support. Support comes from the College officers who registered and matriculated the freshmen this fall, from Outing Clubbers who introduced them to Dartmouth's outdoor life, from the faculty advisers (and their wives) who met informally with them in home surroundings, from Mrs. Broderick who is hostess at Dartmouth House, and even, albeit in minuscule form, from the sophomores who have found the '53's not exactly the type to be pushed around. *The professors in the classrooms, who require something better than three weeks' experience, are yet to be heard from.*

1953 matches 1952 IN APTITUDE TEST--To come up to the freshman-year mark established by 1952, however, the new class of 1953 has its work cut out for it. As readers of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE may recall, on scholastic aptitude tests the top half of the class of 1951 equaled the top 35% of pre-war Dartmouth classes and the top 18% of a national group of 70,000 students entering 373 colleges in the fall of 1941- The Class of 1952 was even better on this score, its top half equaling the top 42% of 1951 and the top 25% of pre-war Dartmouth classes. These comparisons were in terms of promise. In actual scholastic performance the two classes came through satisfactorily. As against a pre-war freshman average of about 2.0, the Class of 1951 achieved a general average of 2.196 for the first semester and 2.275 for the second semester. The Class of 1952 bettered both averages, getting 2.26 for the first semester and 2.44 for the second semester. These two classes together created a postwar pattern for freshmen, and now 1953 has arrived in ..Hanover giving evidence that in promise at any rate it is the equal of 1952. *The new class has also shown that it will continue the pattern of vociferous class spirit.* that 1951 and 1952 brought with them to pull the campus out of the postwar doldrums. The first- year class has made its presence known ever since Freshman Week began September 13, a week before the official opening of College; it has had its fun with '52 effigies and sidewalk numerals; for Dartmouth Night it built a bonfire to end all bonfires; and in the tug-of-war substituted this year for the annual freshman-sophomore rush it won, mostly by sheer numbers, the right forthwith to dispense with "beanies" and other freshman rules. The 698 members of this exuberant class have been assembled from 36 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and 12 foreign countries. Among them are 99 sons of Dartmouth alumni representing 14.27% of the class. In addition to this group, there are 116 men, or 16.6%, from geographically preferred areas!!!, namely, New Hampshire, the South, the West, and foreign countries.

The extracurricular talents brought to the campus by each entering class are always outstanding and varied, and in this respect also the Class of 1953 is continuing the postwar pattern set by its immediate predecessors. Of its 698 members, 170 were varsity football players in high school, or prep school. The class includes the usual representation of captains of football, basketball, hockey, baseball, track and other sports, and the reports coming from Robinson and Bartlett Halls indicate that the directors of nonathletic organizations have found many capable men among the new candidates. Other statistics on 1953 show that the class includes 107 class presidents, 38 presidents of student councils, and 42 editors of school publications. Thirty-four men stood No. 1 in their graduating classes and roughly three-fourths of the freshmen were in the top quarter of their prep school classes

[President Eisenhower at Dartmouth - 1953](#) [Click to play](#)

Dartmouth Campaign Celebrates \$2 Billion Milestone



The Lincoln Center was lit green for the Dartmouth event.^{00.}

Speaking before some 1,000 alumni, parents, and friends Tuesday at New York's Lincoln Center, President Philip J. Hanlon '77 announced that supporters have committed more than \$2 billion to The Call to Lead: a Campaign for Dartmouth, putting the historic fundraising effort at two-thirds of its overall goal. Attaining this milestone just 11 months after the

campaign's public launch—during Dartmouth's 250th anniversary year—demonstrates the community's shared commitment to Dartmouth's ..distinctive model of education, to driving change that will improve the human condition, and to preparing students for lives of wise leadership.

“We are grateful for every gift to The Call to Lead,” President Hanlon told the cheering audience. “All gifts matter, not just the ones you read about. This is not a campaign where a handful of individuals or families determine our destiny. The best things we accomplish at Dartmouth we do as a community.” Focusing on the community effort behind The Call to Lead rather than individual gifts, Hanlon listed key collective achievements that have propelled the campaign to a level attained by only a few dozen colleges and universities. Total giving to the campaign stood at \$2.02 billion, Major building projects funded by the campaign to date include the renovation and expansion of the Hood Museum of Art, which re-opened in January, and construction of the new Moosilauke Ravine Lodge, which greeted its first class of students last fall. Dartmouth broke ground this winter on a 160,000-square-foot engineering-computer science building at the West End of campus. The Call to Lead, which advances a comprehensive s.trategic vision for Dartmouth, was launched publicly in April 2018 and is scheduled to conclude in 2022.



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A Special Video Message from Clint Eastwood

A wedding and a memorial service on the same day: two important events, both of which were defined by three generations of each family participating. Harlan Fair married Granthia Preston in Kendal at Dartmouth.. Jimmy Fair '18 was the best man for his grandfather. The children and grandchildren of both the bride and the groom abounded and participated in the simple and elegant ceremony, after which we enjoyed a lovely reception. Allen Collins, Put Blodgett, Barbara and John Kennedy and Bobby and Mark Smoller attended from the Class along with Brooks Preston'90, the bride's son, and many of Granthia's Middlebury classmates. We then repaired with the other wedding guests to Dowds Country Inn for a joyful dinner.



While in New York City at the same time Len Gochman, Vivian and Richard Cahn, Nate Burkan, Mike Zarin, Charlie Buchanan, and Emily and Herb Klagsbrun attended the memorial service for Liliane Lazar. Liliane, a holocaust survivor, left her home in Paris to marry Ron Lazar. She bore three children, two of whom are Dartmouth Alums while becoming a shining star as a teacher, writer and world-renowned expert on Simone de Beauvoir. She taught French at Dartmouth for a few summers for Professor Rassias. Richard Cahn reports that their children and grandchildren contributed heartfelt stories as those present rejoiced in the wonderful life which Liliane had lived. A third event, our; 53 Ski Day was held on March 14. Dave Donovan writes that they have had 19 very good years, but the old legs are not as strong as they used to be; so, perhaps this is the last Ski Day.. The skiers were Put Blodgett, Dave Donovan, Harlan Fair, Granthia Preston, Dick O'Connor, and Allen Newton. after which they were joined for apres ski cocktails by Cynthia Donovan, Marge Cook, Donna Reilly, Barbara Newton, and Allen Collins, and then dinner at the club. A good time was had by all..

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Ralph Heins sent in this fascinating video taken from Voyage 1 in 1990 after completing its NASA mission and viewing Earth from 3.7billion miles with an awesome message

“Other days are very near us, as we sing here soft and low, We can almost hear the voices of the boys of long ago. They are scattered now, these brothers, up and down the world they roam. Some have gone to lands far distant, from the dear old college home. Some have crossed the silent river, they are looking down tonight. And the thought of these old brothers, makes our love now Burn so bright.”

Lilliane Lazar

Lilliane returned to her Creator recently and many of the class participated in the Celebration of her life in New York Standing with Ron all these years as he did wonders for the College and the Class as our Head Agent, Lilliane also had a remarkable career and Richard Cahn captured all of that and the celebration in his note to the letter. Thanks Richard

“We’re just back from Liliane Lazar’s memorial. It was a lovely affair punctuated by heartfelt stories told by Liliane’s children and grandchildren, followed by a luncheon at Due on Third Avenue. Liliane was present in vivid spirit for the whole ceremony, a talented woman who accomplished more than most men and women we know in a rush lifetime of research, writing and publishing, and becoming a world-renowned expert on Simone de Beauvoir, as well as a mother and grandmother who had a very special closeness with each member of her family and as a summer member of the faculty for three summers she taught French as part of John Rassias’ alumni language program at Dartmouth. Present from the Class of ‘53 were: Len Gochman, Richard and Vivian Cahn, Nate Burkan, Mike Zarin, Charlie Buchanan, and Herb and Emily Klagsburn, Herb having been with us in our early years as undergraduates.

Lowell H. Holway, Jr., age 87, passed away on Monday, April 1, 2019 at Westford House after several years with dementia. He was the husband of the late Loretta (Warner) Holway who passed away in 2011. He was born in St. Louis, MO on October 7, 1931, a son of the late Lowell H. and Ann Donohue Holway. Lowell was a resident of Westford for the past 11 years and was formerly a longtime resident of Natick.

Raised in Groton, CT, Lowell attended Dartmouth College and graduated class of 1953. He went on to Harvard University where he received his Master's degree in physics and a Ph.D. in mathematics. Lowell returned faithfully to Dartmouth for annual homecomings and reunions with friends including Chuck Talamo, Dave Horlacher, and Deb Kalikow Horlacher.

He was employed as a physicist at Raytheon's Research Division in Waltham for 40 years. Lowell enjoyed playing golf into his retirement, and was an avid fan of the Red Sox and Patriots. He loved sports and was a track star during his high school and college years. He also enjoyed following and investing in the stock market and traveling with his late wife and family. Lowell had a genuine light in his smile that matched the love in his heart. Lowell is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Hal Holway and Jodie Kalikow Holway, and two grandchildren, Xander and Zoe Holway, and all of Westford. He is also survived by his siblings, Ann "Nancy" Horowitz and her husband Ira of Gainesville, FL, David Holway and his wife Carol of Ledyard, CT, and Alexander Holway and his wife Sharon of Lincoln, ME



William A. Dolan II

DENVER, Colo. -- William A. Dolan II, 87, of Denver, Colo., passed away Sunday, Feb. 10, 2019, at Scripps Mercy Hospital in Chula Vista, Calif.

Born in Franklin, Bill spent his entire life living in Sussex County before moving to Denver in 2012. He was a 1949 graduate of Newton High School and a 1953 graduate of Dartmouth College. He went on to continue his education at the University of Virginia Law School, where he graduated in 1956, and subsequently passed the New Jersey Bar in 1956.

Bill was of counsel to the law firm Lucas & Gaus from 1994 until his retirement in 2012. He had previously been a partner at Dolan & Dolan from 1956 to 1994, where he had been a managing partner for 10 years. The Dolan & Dolan law firm had been founded in 1922 by Bill's father, Lewis P. Dolan Sr., and his uncle, New Jersey State Sen. William A. Dolan (for whom Bill had been named).

A charter member, past president and Paul Harris Fellow of Branchville Rotary from 1957 to 2012, Bill was a former director and former chairman at High Point Financial Corporation and its subsidiary, the National Bank of Sussex County (now Lakeland Bank), a former director for Selective Insurance Co. of America, a member of the Sussex County Symphony, and a member of United Way of Sussex County. He was an accomplished pianist who could play by ear and would take requests at parties that would enhance the enjoyment of all those in attendance.

For his many athletic accomplishments, Bill was inducted into the Sussex County Sports Hall of Fame. He remains part of a small statewide group of athletes who earned the distinction of being a three-time New Jersey state wrestling champion. He was a long-time member of the Branchville Businessmen's Club. Bill was the moving force when the Newton Jaycees were formed. He also led the creation of the Highlands Workshop that for many years operated through the New Jersey Easter Seals Society. Through Bill's efforts, Easter Seals continues to have a major presence in Sussex County serving the needs of the handicapped.

An avid golfer, Bill was a member, past director, past president and past greens chairman of Newton Country Club. He was a member for more than 70 years, during which he won 11 club championships -- a record that stands to this day. When Bill was a teenager, his family helped revive the club after the Great Depression, and he then was part of the group that physically constructed the expansion of the golf course from nine to 18 holes. It was said that he knew every twist, turn and nuance of the greens because he had helped to build most of them.

From 1974 to 2014, he was a member of the Pine Valley Golf Club in Clementon. By all accounts, Pine Valley is annually ranked the best golf course in the world. Bill cherished his countless golf trips to Pine Valley and Ireland with those many dear friends he made along the way.

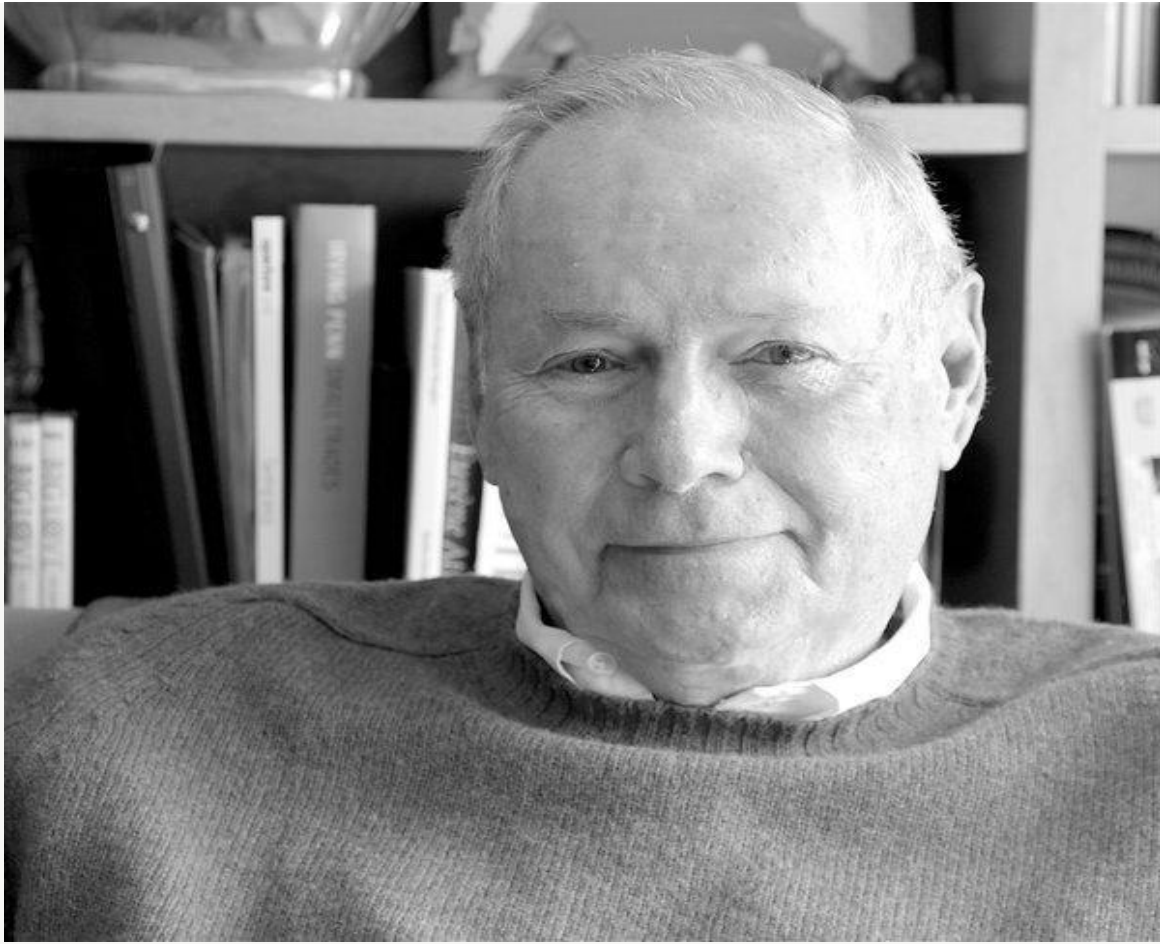
As an attorney, Bill was a longtime member of both the Sussex County Bar Association and the New Jersey State Bar Association. He was a past president of the Sussex County Bar. On a state level, Bill served on the State Bar Board of Trustees as the representative from Sussex County and then spent many years as a member of the State Bar Judicial and Prosecutorial Appointments Committee -- the group that advises the governor on the qualifications of potential nominees for appointment as a Supreme Court justice, Superior Court judge or county prosecutor in every part of the state.

The son of the late Lewis P. Dolan Sr. and Ruth (Harden) Dolan, Bill was also predeceased by his daughter, JoEllen Livick, on Dec. 26, 2014, and his brother, Lewis P. Dolan Jr., on Dec. 7, 1987. He is survived by his wife, Barbara L. (Bruno) Lucas Dolan. After Bill and Barbara married, his already large Irish family combined with Barbara's to form a group that literally spanned the globe. Bill's surviving children are Carol E. Dolan, of Fredericksburg, Va., Judith Jobrack and her husband, Robert, of Fredericksburg, Va., Mary Keven Dolan-Strain and her husband, Martin Strain, of Petaluma, Calif., William "Chip" Dolan III, of Austin, Texas, and Robert Madden Dolan, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Bill is also survived by Barbara's children, Janet C. Lucas, Esq., and her husband, Superior Court Judge Michael C. Gaus, of Newton, Joanne Kitain, M.D., and her husband, Eric Kitain, M.D., of Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., Judy Lucas, and her husband, Jeffrey Franklin, Ph.D., of Denver, Colo., N. Treves Lucas, and his wife, Kimberly, of Gowanstown, Ontario, Canada, and Chloe Ross, and her husband, Graeme, of New South Wales, Australia. Bill and Barbara's blended family has 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The children and grandchildren have cherished memories of traveling with Bill and Barbara to many exciting locations throughout the world.

MARTIN GOLD 1931-2018

Martin Gold, professor emeritus of psychology in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, and research scientist emeritus in the Research Center for Group Dynamics, Institute for Social Research (ISR), died December 20, 2018 at age 87 in his beloved A-frame home in Dexter Michigan. He is survived by nieces and nephews in New Jersey and by many friends in Ann Arbor. He received his A.B. degree from Dartmouth College in 1953 and M.A and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan in 1955 and 1962, respectively. From 1953-61, he served as research assistant, teaching fellow, and instructor in the Department of Psychology; he became study director at the Research Center for Group Dynamics in the Institute for Social Research in 1961. From 1962-65, he was the training and program director at the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp, assistant program director at the Research Center for Group Dynamics, and assistant professor in the Department of Psychology. He was promoted to program director and research scientist at ISR and associate professor of Psychology. He retired from active status January 1993. Professor Gold made important scientific contributions to scholarship on adolescence, particularly delinquency. His studies are classics in the field with theoretical sophistication and practical importance. This work affected the school reform movement and correctional system's treatment of delinquents Contributions in his honor may be made to the American Civil Liberties Union.

David V. Picker, Film Executive Behind Many Hits



David V. Picker, who as a top executive at three Hollywood film studios played a significant role in bringing the Beatles, James Bond and more to movie screens, died on Saturday at his home in Manhattan. He was 87. His wife, Sandra Jetton Picker, said the cause was colon cancer. Mr. Picker began his career in the marketing department at United Artists and rose to become head of marketing and production at 31, a vice president by the mid-1960s and then, in 1969, president. Among his achievements in those capacities was helping to secure the rights to turn Ian Fleming's James Bond spy novels into movies.

The franchise began in 1962 and became exceedingly lucrative — although, David recalled in a 1998 interview with *Variety*, no one quite envisioned that at the beginning. “When the first James Bond movie, ‘Dr. No,’ was made for a million and a half dollars, it was not as if we said, ‘Oh, boy, what a great franchise,’” he said. “We just saw an idea that we responded to, and we made a not very expensive movie that began a phenomenon. “The Beatles had still not broken big in the United States when George Ornstein, who was in charge of United Artists’ European division, told David that the group was interested in a deal for a movie and soundtrack album. David. oo gave the go-ahead and suggested that Richard Lester direct the movie; the result, in 1964, was the runaway hit “A Hard Day’s Night.” The follow-up, the equally successful “Help!,” was released the next year. But David’s touch wasn’t always golden. He also pushed forward “The Greatest Story Ever Told,” the star-studded 1965 biblical epic. In a 2013 interview for the video series “DP/30: The Oral History of Hollywood,” he recalled the first public screening of the movie at the Warner Theater in Times Square, and a particularly infamous cameo by John Wayne as a centurion. Wayne said his one line — “Truly this man was the son of God” — “and the entire audience broke into laughter, and we were in the toilet,” “It was a disaster.”

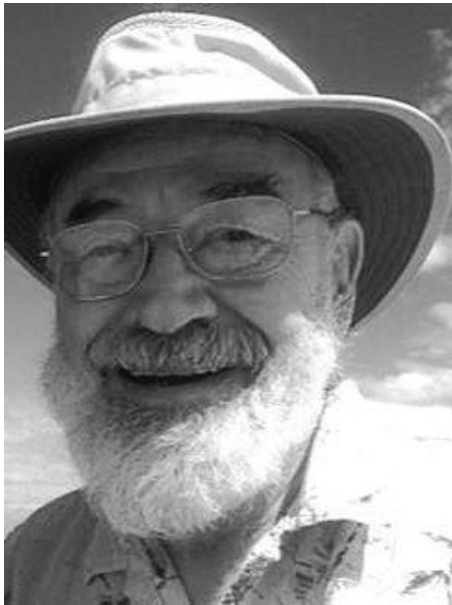
David was president of Paramount’s motion picture division from 1976 to 1978, and in 1986 he returned to the studio ranks briefly, taking a job as president and chief operating officer of Columbia Pictures. In between his studio jobs he was an independent producer, making, among other films, the Steve Martin movies “The Jerk” (1979), “Dead Men Don’t Wear Plaid” (1982), “The Man With Two Brains” (1983) and “Leap of Faith” (1992).

David Victor Picker was born on May 14, 1931, in Manhattan to Eugene and Sylvia (Moses) Picker. A career in the movies seemed preordained. “It all began in 1912 when my Russian-born grandfather went bankrupt in the clothing business,” Picker wrote in “Musts, Maybes, and Nevers: A Book About the Movies,” his 2013 memoir. That grandfather, whom David would be named after, borrowed money and opened a nickelodeon in the Bronx. He built that into a small chain of theaters, then joined forces with a friend, Marcus Loew. Eugene Picker, his father, would become a top executive of the Loew’s theater chain. Thanks to his father’s job, David Picker grew up immersed in the movie business, though the temporary job he took after receiving a bachelor’s degree at Dartmouth in 1953 was somewhat less than glamorous: *He was in charge of rounding up 3-D glasses after showings and taking them to a warehouse in Queens for sterilization!!!.*

“Theaters didn’t fascinate me, but production and distribution did,” he wrote. He joined the marketing department at United Artists and soon became assistant to Max Youngstein, one of the partners who had resuscitated the studio in the 1950s. When Mr. Youngstein left in 1961, Mr. Picker was given his job as head of marketing and production.

His marriages to Caryl Schlossman in 1954 and to Nessa Hyams in 1975 ended in divorce. In addition to his wife, whom he married in 1995, he is survived by a sister, Jean Picker Firstenberg; two daughters from his first marriage, Caryn Picker and Pam Picker; and a grandson. Mr. Picker was fond of saying, “If I had made all the projects I turned down, and turned down the projects I made, I probably would have had the same number of hits and flops.”

William S. French



Bill French lived his life with enthusiasm, purpose and endless optimism for as long as he was able. His loved ones bid him a fond farewell on Saturday, March 9, 2019. He was born in Providence, R.I. on Aug. 13, 1932, to Virginia and Carl G. French. The family moved to Bath in 1942 and then to Portland. He graduated from Deering High School and attended Dartmouth College. Most of his working years were as executive director for the Maine Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. After retiring early, he also did community counseling and was a business owner. He was also proud of his work in the early days of the Civil Rights movement, when he worked with the local NAACP. He was a lifelong supporter of social justice. In his free time, Bill raced sports cars and enjoyed swimming, boating, kayaking, snowmobiling and entertaining family and friends.

An enthusiastic traveler, he explored both the United States and Europe. He was always up for a new adventure! Bill was predeceased by his loving wife of 59 years, Laura. He is survived by his children, Brenda French and her partner, Russ Pierson, Bill French Jr. and his wife, Pam and Sandy Michaud and her husband, Tim; grandchildren, Tom Kelley and his fiancée, Kari Cowperthwaite, Nicole Kelley and Sarah French; as well as great-grandchild, Ada Kelley. Bill is also survived by his devoted partner of seven years, Carol Holt. Bill was a long time member of Unity of Greater Portland. A celebration of Bill's life was held at Unity, 54 River Road, Windham, on Saturday, March 30, at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Unity of Greater Portland would be gratefully received.

On a personal side, Bill handled the printing of the newsletter when Don first handed it over to me ions ago, and Bill was always cheerful and innovative on how he could get that job done for less—he and Laura enjoyed their winter time boating and kayaking in Florida before they moved back to Maine year round. Thanks for all Bill

Thomas W. Kelley:

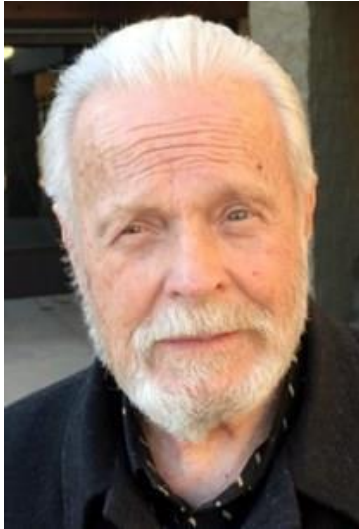


THOMAS WALDEGRAVE KELLEY, SR. April 15th, 1931 - December 20th, 2018 Born Born on Staten Island, New York, to Alethea Mulligan Kelley and Edward Thomas Kelley, Sr., graduates of Fordham Law School, Tom and his siblings were raised on a family farm along the Hudson River in Coxsackie, New York. After graduating from Dartmouth College, Tom joined the Air Force and went to Texas for basic

training. In flight school, where he trained as a radar observer in the F-89 fighter interceptor jet, he met his wife, Katherine Joseph Kelley of Austin. They were wed February 8, 1955 and have four children who are cherished (as are their spouses): Katherine A. Baroni (Kenneth), Thomas W. Kelley, Jr. (Nancy), Timothy J. Kelley and Dr. Elise Kelley (Dr. Seth Riley). There are five grandchildren: Michael Kelley, Nicole Kelley, Nakowa Kelley, Logan Kelley, Kelley Baroni Pritchett (Cliff), Gerald McGarvey (Ginger), and Annette Houchleutner (Mark). There are two great-grandchildren: Charles Pritchett and Joseph Pritchett. Nieces and nephews were especially dear. When together, Tom played Pied Piper leading chases through parks, over picnic tables and onto ball fields amid shrieks of laughter. Close to his heart are Cathy Paykin, LCSW-R (Augustine Alonso), Alice Campbell, Joseph Noah Paykin, J.D., Janet Taborn (Douglas), Julie Sterzing (Carl), Jennifer Clark, P.A. (Jason), Dr. Shawn Jahshan (Jibran), Tara Kelley, Katherine Feghali (Charles), Maura Kelley Deering, J.D. (Stephen), Carol Frangeih (George), Asaad Joe Saad, MD (Dr. Rana) Dr. Roseanne Khalaf (Dr. Samir) and Edward Kelley, III. After his honorable discharge, Tom's love for reading and learning, led him into the world of book publishing. During his years with McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, he served as a College Traveler, a Medical Editor and as general manager for the Shaum & Paperback Division. McGraw-Hill and seven European publishers banded together to realize H.G. Wells' belief that "the store of human knowledge should be re-examined every 30 years", and the "World University Library" was founded. Tom added his appointment as McGraw-Hill's representative editor to his other responsibilities. On the occasions when the eight editors agreed on titles and subject matter, the books were then published in seven languages.

Tom left McGraw-Hill and accepted the position as U.S. President of Butterworth's Publishing Company. He also served as an educational book consultant for the World Bank to countries in South America. Consulting as an acting president to a small medical publishing company in San Francisco brought him to the west coast, where he retired. The twilight of Tom's life was a long goodbye. Michael Hixon, M.D. (Retired) and Salil Manek, M.D., Neurology, provided guidance. Elder Services and the VA helped with in-home care. Providence Adult Day Health Care provided social opportunities. Tom enjoyed activities offered through NW Parkinson's Foundation- especially, singing with the Tremble Clefs. His last two years were as a resident of the Spokane Veterans' Home where he benefited from the quality of the skilled nursing and associated professional care he received. That care, given with kindness, evidenced concern for his comfort and was sprinkled with liberal doses of humor and understanding. Predeceasing Tom were his parents and siblings Mary Brown, Edward T. Kelley, MD, Michael Kelley, William P. Kelley, and John Kelley, MD. Also, nephews Joe Joseph, III, and Michael Saad. Tom was a loving, caring man of extraordinary intelligence, humor and strength. The memories we have of him will be in our hearts forever. Gone, but never forgotten. Military Honors and interment services will be held at the Washington State Veterans' Cemetery on June 7th at 3:00 p.m.

STEWART BURTON MATTHEWS JR.



Major Stewart Burton Matthews, Jr., USAF Ret., age 87, from Golden, Colorado passed away on Saturday, February 16, 2019.

Stewart was born to Stewart B. Matthews Sr. and Joy Vivian Keck on February 27, 1931 in Evanston IL. He had two sisters, Mari and Della, both deceased. Stewart grew up in Evanston, IL. He attended Lake Forest Academy, Dartmouth and Northwestern University then joined the US Air Force. He became a fighter pilot, where he served mostly in far eastern tours of duty including being stationed in Japan and Taiwan. He was an advisor to the Chinese Air Force working directly with Chiang Kai-shek and earned many awards for his accomplishments. He retired from the Air Force as a Major after 22 years of service. He then settled down in Colorado and went into the real estate business, becoming a broker and owner. Stewart was dedicated to and passionate about his country. He had high expectations, was a perfectionist, and was devoted to his family, loved fine wine, food and music. Stewart is survived by his wife of 42 years, Maryann Gerbosi Matthews. Also surviving are five children, Stewart, Mark, Scott, Patricia (Jerry Navarez) and Kirk, and one step son, David Gerbosi (Susan) and seven grandchildren, Kori, Jessica, Alyssa, Brigitte, Josh, Nicole and Jacob and four great grandchildren, Harper, Wyatt, Maddison and Allison. He was preceded in death by his former wife, Armenta Poole Matthews.

High Flight –Stewart's favorite poem

"Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
of sun-split clouds, - and done a hundred things
you have not dreamed of - wheeled and soared and
swung High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew -
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high un-trespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand and touched the face of God."

Thank you for your service to our country and your devotion to your family....we salute you! We will truly miss you... more than you will ever know and you will be forever in our hearts!



A Band of Brothers a While Ago --- 1953 Forever