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55th Reunion Newsletter

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Al Ryan

It is hard to believe that 5 years and four Super Bowl appearances by my beloved Patriots (Red Sox also) have gone by since our 50th. Dianne and I are still loving summers in Maine and winters in Florida, along with ski trips to Colorado, where three of our four kids live plus all six of our grandkids. Two highlights - one is ongoing. That is our Bowdoin/Maine State Music Theater Group that assembles before each show for wine and terrific food items brought by mainly our '63 to '66 group. This is all organized by Edie and Dave Kilgour and it makes each summer special. The second highlight is being able to work with Bob Hooke, Bill Farley and the College for the acceptance of Bob's incredible life size polar bear sculpture that will be dedicated to our class at Whittier Field during our reunion. A century after we are all gone, people will be admiring this bear, another tribute to the college that has come from the Great Class of '64.

Photo: Striper fishing with John Lacasse '63



Alan Bennett

In March, my wife Nettie and I will be celebrating our 55th wedding anniversary. We still enjoy our winter months in Naples, FL. However, one can not beat Maine in summer and fall. One of our greatest joys is our 2 1/2 year old great-granddaughter, Scarlett Rose. We are still playing tennis and enjoying family and friends that come to visit our nice weather. We have enjoyed trips to Europe and Canada recently. I am looking forward to seeing classmates again! We spend a few days each summer on the coast of our beloved Maine in contrast to our home in western Maine Mountains and lakes.

Fredrick Orkin

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: David M. Cohen '64, Robert S. Frank '64, Gerald F. Rath '65, Lawrence L. Pelletier '64.

Class of 2022

Of 511 entering first-years:

48% men
52% women
67% outside of NE
35% students of color
9% outside of US
10% Maine residents
More than 14% first
generation to attend college
12 US states with ten or more
students (CA, CT, FL, IL,
MA, MD, ME, NH, NJ, NY,
PA, VA)

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If you have any interest in
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Wednesday, April 24, 2019

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Scenes from Campus



Bill Thwing

Still in Bennington, VT. Writing lots of Poetry. Joy and I x-country skied 110 days last year mostly at Prospect Mountain. Probably won't equal that record this year because of a little downhill ski accident at Smugglers Notch. Still working summers on our cottage up on the Allegheny Front in Western PA. Daughter Jen, an installation artist in NYC has a Gallery opening Feb 2nd at Chashama Space, One Brooklyn Bridge Park, 360 Furman St, Brooklyn. Go, See, Enjoy!

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently:

Ned Robinson & I have exchanged poetry recently.

Photo: Live Until you Die

Vic Papacosma

Evie and I continue to enjoy and appreciate our Brunswick retirement location. Evie is president of our homeowners association and continues to audit classes on campus. I am heavily involved with the Midcoast Senior College, an incredibly successful volunteer organization offering classes to the many seniors in the region. Having gotten rather jaded about teaching after 42 years at Kent State, I found my attitude towards the classroom rejuvenated by my interested and most interesting students. I am also currently serving on the MSC Board, along with several other Polar Bears. We had an enjoyable anniversary trip to Montreal in June and a most pleasurable 15 days in the south of France (for a 6th straight year). Daughter, Katerina '08, is flourishing in her legal career with a major law firm in Boston.

Bob Taylor

Shelley and I continue to relish retirement in South Carolina's lowcountry...(currently beyond the reach of any Polar Vortex). I've been quite involved in local theatre (both on-stage and in the director's chair) and in teaching (principally history classes) through the OLLI program at USCB's local campus. But for Shelley and me, travel offers some of our best "together time." We ended 2018 with several weeks in Australia and New Zealand, followed by time in Palm Desert with our son and his family and in south Florida with our daughters and their families. Life has been good, and in no small way, because of friends and Bowdoin. Sorry to miss the 55th.

Photo: Bob and Shelley Taylor in Hobbiton, New Zealand



What's New at Bowdoin?

[New Barry Mills Hall & Center for Arctic Studies](#)

Two new buildings will be constructed to provide state-of-the-art academic facilities and a new home for the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum. Stanley F. Druckenmiller '75, H'07 and his wife Fiona will also honor President Mills with a \$5-million donation to the College's need-based financial aid program.

[A New Coach for Bowdoin Football](#)

The 30th head coach of the Polar Bear football program has been announced! Coach William (B.J.) Hammer will join Bowdoin from Allegheny College in Meadville, PA, where he recently turned a 1-9 program into a team with a 2018 winning record.



Christos Gianopoulos

I am teaching as an adjunct at the University of Maine at Augusta and Southern Maine Community College in Brunswick – courses in philosophy mainly and some religion/history. In October 2018, I had heart surgery at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston where I received excellent care. CMMC was recently named as one of the nation's top cardiovascular hospitals by IBM Watson Health. I am fully recovered and feel good thanks to a vigorous cardio rehab program run by the hospital. Our son, John, who is a Lt. Col. in the USMC, has recently moved with his family to Detroit. John is assigned to the Marine training program at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. I am looking forward to our 55th Reunion.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: I had dinner in Brunswick with Fred Stoddard '64 in December, and I stay in

touch with Bowdoin friends living around here. I hope to get together soon with Bob Ferrell '62, and I have recently been in correspondence with Dick Dixon '65.

Photo: Summer 2017 - I rebuilt a stone wall that I had originally constructed in 1979. A local contractor helped along with my son John.

Art Ostrander

Carrie and I just celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. Took all six grandchildren and their parents to Universal and Disney World to celebrate. We continue to summer at our cabin at the mouth of the Kennebec River in Phippsburg Maine near Popham Beach. Love kayaking on the river. During the summer you can catch me playing trombone in the Bath Municipal Band.

Paul Dennis

Recently retired as Professor of Psychology at Elizabethtown College after 50 years. In process of completing one more research paper on Bishop Fulton Sheen and psychoanalysis.

Spencer Hodges

I got a short video from George Eliades about Dr. Martin Luther King's visit to Bowdoin so many years ago. I was not only impressed with Dr. King's remarks, but with the current day presence of the Bowdoin alumni from our class who made remarks in the video. It reminded me of what I loved most about Bowdoin then and now, which was the incredible student body which I had the good fortune to be a part of.

Photo: Spencer Hodges



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Pete Seaver

Libby and I attended the Celebration of Life remembering Charlie Butt at the Farley Field House in early October 2018. Bowdoin honored Charlie, his family, and the 400 plus people in attendance as only the college can with grace, comfort, and just the right amount of pride. Hearing the stories of his early life, combined with his Bowdoin coaching career and long life in Retirement in Harpswell brought us even closer to the college and Charlie. Being there made us even more proud of Bowdoin. Charlie came on board in '61 coaching his first swim team to an undefeated season (with the likes of Coots '63, Edwards, Halford, Merrill '62, McSweeney '62, and Seaver to name the Zetes.) These many years later, after a life of 93 years, our college threw open her arms of love and respect for one of her sons whose deeds were indeed well done!

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: Bill Edwards '64, Dave

Treadwell '64, Bill Chapman '63, David Cohen '64, Roger Tuveson '64, Carol Hancock '64, Fred Filoon '64

Photo: Game day in Kalamazoo Sept. 2018

Bill Edwards

Our Polar Bear son, Chris '92 and his Polar Bear wife, Angela '92, have a Sophomore son at St. Olaf College in Minnesota and a Junior son at The Athol Murray College of Notre Dame (it's a high school) in Regina, Canada. He's into hockey. Our Friar daughter, Nancy and her husband Jay, have a Senior at Ohio State and a Junior at Milton High School, near us. And our Bobcat son, John and his wife Cindy, have a five year old. Nancy and I have sold our home of 47 years and moved into Senior Housing in Milton. It was time. We love it here and coincidentally, the President of our place is Ned Beyer '69.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: Libby and Pete Seaver '64 visited in October and we have plans to stay with them in Longboat Key on our way to Bonita Springs this year. Had a great visit from Larry Segal '64 during the holidays, it was nice to see him and catch up. Larry has some very interesting plans for a new career, in fact he has gone back to school in order to do so. Also, Nancy and I are looking forward to seeing Debbie and Hank Lawrie '64 in Florida. Can't wait to get there.

Chuck Phillips

Enjoying my retirement from 35+ years of international OD consulting. Staying quite busy on Board of a regional energy team – promoting sustainable and cost effective energy choices for municipalities, businesses and homeowners in the North Country of NH and chairing the Board of The Precious Project – a non-profit supporting what has grown in 8 years from a 9-child orphan's home to a 22-child new home plus a 250 child elementary school, a community center, multiple women's empowerment groups and a permaculture farm in Nshupu, Tanzania. Betsey and I travel there about one month per year.

We are spending our summers near Big Sky, Montana where our daughter, Callie and her husband, live with our (2) grandsons. Lots of fishing, hiking, cheering on soccer, baseball and mountain bike teams and trips to close by Yellowstone. Also find time to visit our other daughter, Susannah, and her husband in Juneau, Alaska where she is managing five wildlife biologists doing research on (6) mammal species for Alaska Fish and Game.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: John Blegen '64 a while ago in Kansas City

Photo: With some Precious kids on porch of new home.





Jim Reis

Since much of my business career involved international travel we have been taking each of our six grandchildren on an international trip once they are 11 or older to experience life outside the United States. This summer was the chance for the last two, Ben (12) and Henry (11) to travel internationally with Grammy and Grampy, so in June we all left on a two-week trip to Scotland, London and Paris. In Scotland we visited old friends John and Mette Maguire, who we first met in 2000 when John opened the British Consulate in Denver. The boys are both good golfers so John arranged for a round of golf at his club. I had been bragging to him about their golf skills and both boys proved it beating the two old timers. We then spent time in Edinburgh and St. Andrews followed by a train ride to London where their parents, Patricia

and Scott, who had come to London to celebrate their 20th anniversary, surprised us. A whirlwind four days in London, then on to Paris through the Chunnel and sightseeing from the top of the Eiffel Tower, a boat ride on the Seine, a very moving visit to Notre Dame and a relaxing afternoon at Montmartre and Sacré-Coeur ending with a race up the stairs of the Arc de Triomphe. I came in last. Thanks to Bruce, Roger and the Reunion Committee for bringing us together again this May/June. We look forward to seeing everyone.

Photo: The iconic Swilcan Bridge on the Old Course at St. Andrews.

Harry Silverman

Not that much has changed since last reunion other than some health issues which are under control, fortunately. I am trying to play some golf, but not very well. I am still doing tax consulting for some clients that I have worked with for close to thirty years and working with some groups to structure high yield debt instruments. These work endeavors have kept me current on tax laws of not only the United States but other foreign countries. I am watching my four grandsons grow up which is quite interesting – one has taken a real liking to baseball – none have shown interest nor ability in basketball, unfortunately. Carol has another iteration of her cause marketing business in the last three years and worked with very interesting companies in various causes and defining their purpose.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: Stay in touch with Shep Remis and Steve London – both were roommates.

Rick Black

No news is good news. All is well with Jan and me. Had our seventh grandchild this year and are enjoying retirement. I am doing some work on climate change crisis and trying to do some reflection and writing. See all at the reunion.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: Had a great visit with Dick Bail and as always impressed by his commitment to be of service.

Steve Haskell

Kathy and I are doing well here in southern Oregon. We do hit the road often with trips to Antarctica, Scotland and Iceland, Africa in August plus fishing trips for me. Lots to do in these retirement years. Appreciated the video on Dr. King's visit to campus that George sent out. We are fortunate there are Osher Life Long Learning classes on campus here in Ashland. Bernard Osher did his part for the common good in a big way. Plan to be at #55.

Photo: Klamath river is thirty minutes from home.





Photo: A winter view from our condo.

Walter R. Christie

Ellie and I continue to enjoy our condo in Portland at Chandlers Wharf. We are active in OLLI (lifelong learning) and Basis (a gym for older people). We enjoy summers at our cottage at Sebasco Estates. In February we are going with family members on a trip to Costa Rica. Harry Noel (Sigma Nu 1965) is president of our local condo association. I did not know Harry at Bowdoin, but he has become a good friend, and we have weekly coffee and solve all the problems of the world (joke).

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: I have gotten to know Harry Noel '65, and I value him as a friend. In the summer Ellie and I have four cocktail parties before the music theater, and we meet many Bowdoin grads there.

Dick Mack

Spending this cold winter in warm South West Florida (Naples). Hope to connect again with Mike Napolitano and Fred Yanni. Mostly golf and beaching with an occasional book thrown in. Attended 50th Tufts Medical reunion with most of Bowdoin MDs, especially Gene Keller. I keep in touch with Tom Weck. Back in Byfield, Ma. keep busy with 5 year old granddaughter! Much work. Keeping up with Red Sox and Patriots. Might see you in the Spring.

Hank Lawrie

I have missed all of you and am very much looking forward to our 55th – I actually wasn't sure there was a 55th. We are old! Deb and I commute between our cottage in Ludington, Michigan and Fort Myers, Florida. We follow the sun. We picked places that our kids, grandchildren and hopefully you would enjoy visiting. This tactic has worked out well for our Chicago area and Northwestern Law friends but not Bowdoin ones, with the exception of Ned and Donna Robinson, who don't really count because they live in Chicago. Please let us know if you have plans for western Michigan or western Florida. I miss the law practice but continue to be amazed with how easy it is to fill the day with enjoyable pursuits, including serving on boards and as a director of a Foundation that makes "seed grants" for basic cardiovascular research.

Photo: Hank Lawrie '64 inspecting his new back yard.



Steve London

I recently retired after fifty years of college teaching at Wellesley, Harvard and Simmons. At Simmons I chaired the sociology department for thirty years and with the generous philanthropic support of former students I designed and directed a community service center that annually engaged over 300 students in service and social justice work in Boston. Enjoying "retirement," spending time with grandchildren in Boston, New York and the Netherlands and continuing my work with schools and community based organizations in Boston.



David Cohen

Janis and I continue to spend our summers on Sebago Lake in Maine and winters in Sarasota, Florida. The highlight for us this past year was the 4 months we spent on Viking's Inaugural World Cruise which we joined on January 5th in Los Angeles and which ended in London on May 5th. In 120 days we visited 25 countries across the South Pacific, Asia & Europe in 55 port stops. When the ship left LA, all aboard (870 passengers) were there for the duration during which we were well taken care of by 455 crew many of whom cycled on and off. On our many days at sea we were treated to as many as 5 lectures a day by very accomplished college and university professors each of whom was aboard generally for two - or three-week periods. The entertainment

was also first rate, with leading performers from the various countries we visited brought on for no more than 2 performances each. Needless to say, the whole thing was an amazing experience. Since we've been back on terra firma we've enjoyed re-connecting with our friends in Maine and Sarasota. We look forward to seeing classmates at our 55th Reunion.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: We see many '64 classmates during the summer at the pre-Maine State Music Theater gatherings so generously hosted by several of them as well as alums from other classes who live in the Brunswick area. In Sarasota we see '64 classmates Pete Seaver and Carol Hancock. We also regularly see classmates Bob Frank and Fred Orkin, as well as Steve Siegel '65, Larry Lifson '63 and George Gordon '61.

Photo: A photo from our trip: us sitting with Picasso in his home town of Malaga, Spain.

Dave Nelson

During the almost five years that have passed since our 50th Reunion in June 2014, I have continued to stay busy every day, keeping in touch with friends across the United States, Canada, and Europe, reading, doing errands, and going to medical appointments (mostly my wife's). Brenda's various medical issues preclude our traveling far from home. I continue to read Latin literature and occasionally Ancient Greek and French. Beyond that, my reading ranges widely: history, natural history, military history, art history, British and American fiction, even "homely" accounts of some of the widely dispersed and unrelated communities and societies in which I have spent portions of my life. I continue to skate laps year-round at our ice arena here in Reading. A fortunate effect of a college education is that one's curiosity is never satisfied, and there is never enough time to do everything one wishes to do. Unfortunately, staying busy causes time to pass very swiftly. I wish that this were not the case! Even after 55 years, our days as undergraduates on the Bowdoin campus remain vividly in my memory. My only regret is that we were often occupied with our own fraternity's activities, students in our own courses of study, teammates, and people in a few other places and did not often have time to meet many other members of the campus community. During the Reunions which I have been able to attend, I have enjoyed getting to know at least a few of those "other" people! And a thank you to all who made our four years at Bowdoin very special.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: Jack Reed '64, Bob Hale '64, Bob Phinney '64

Bill Rounds

Happily living with Fran (51 years married) in San Francisco. I'm singing in the choir at Grace Cathedral, where Fran serves as an usher. In early September we welcomed our first granddaughter, Katherine Szeto, to the family. Her mother, Anne Lovering Rounds, was just promoted to tenure at CUNY.

Photo: Katherine learning Bach from her mother.





Steve Codner

Still enjoying a quiet retirement. My last set of soccer players went off to college this fall so my fall afternoons are now emptier. Peggy's health has improved so we hope to resume some USA travels this spring. Granddaughters abound from 23 yrs old in graduate school, a senior at Cornell and the two locals, aged 3 yrs & 5 mos. These should keep us active.

Photo: Working at US youth soccer finals in 2008. I still look the same!

Bill Horton

Linda and I look forward to the reunion, although I may be a solo if we can't find a sitter for our rescue, Luna. She was abandoned as a puppy in Texas, and is half Border Collie and half Australian Shepherd. She has bonded to me, and is never more than a few feet away. She literally herds me in a straight line down the hallway. Thankfully she loves the outdoors, and keeps us hiking. We have discovered Rails to Trails, which has maps of great hiking and biking trails all over the country, and is planning to splice together a trail system across the entire country. Puttering outdoors, hiking and hitting the gym most days have kept the dreaded fat at bay, and I've managed to keep my college weight. Happily our family is in very good health, but it is painful to see friends and family experience sudden illnesses, or simply succumb to old age. I lost my twin brother, Channing, to a long battle with cancer and ultimately a heart attack. I also lost my older brother, Bob, to the complications of Alzheimer's. Both he and his wife, Anne, were diagnosed at the same time. They were brilliant, highly successful and world travelers, and both were destroyed by the mental and physical ravages of a relentless disease. Anne still lives, but in a twilight world. We spent a great deal of the past two years doing all we could to help, and I am now serving as executor of his estate and as her court appointed guardian. Fortunately we found a superb facility where they could be together and within a half hour drive from us. We have been astonished at the number of others who have family members or friends trying to cope with the disease. The bottom line is that you do all you can, take care of yourself, and make the best of each day. On a happier note, Linda and I will celebrate our 55th wedding anniversary on August 8th. We were also HS and college sweethearts, so we've been together for 60 years! Not bad. I was very lucky to find her, although she says that she chased me until I caught her. Linda continues, as she has for nearly 30 years, as the volunteer manager of a thrift shop in our town which benefits a hospital for children and adults with multiple and severe disabilities. She manages 143 volunteers, and remembers all their names, schedules, jobs, family members, etc. I do my best to remember faces. After 23 years on our Borough Council, the last 8 as Mayor, I stepped down from those and a number of other committees to unwind and, as I told our local paper, to retire from retirement. It was a fascinating job but, as they say, you know when it's time to go, and I wanted to be free, at least for awhile, of endless phone calls, emails and meetings. After a great deal of thought, we also decided that it was time to sell our vacation home on Rattlesnake Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, NH. We also sold our waterfront lots, boat and marina slip – lots of paperwork and closings. It was a bittersweet decision, but we were tiring of the long drives up and back, and wanted to travel elsewhere. Of course, we haven't really travelled elsewhere, and now we're thinking about downsizing our home in Peapack, NJ, so we've started to plan some upgrades. When warm weather arrives, however, we will be on the road down the Blue Ridge Parkway to see family and friends in the Carolinas, and perhaps we'll keep going on an explore through the South, where we may find the perfect winter retreat. Many of the major decisions in our life have been unexpected surprises. I hope this finds that all are doing well, in good health, and staying warm. I look forward to seeing you.





Eaton "Tony" W. Tarbell, Jr.

My wife, Lynne, and I currently live on Lake Winnepesaukee in Laconia, New Hampshire. We also have a residence in Timber Pines, Spring Hill, Florida where we spend 2 months during the winter season. At age 77, I am trying to keep in shape by lifting weights at the gym twice a week. I am still practicing law full-time at Tarbell & Brodich, PA, a law firm that employs eight attorneys, located in Concord, New Hampshire. The company I started as a "hobby," Keystone Management Company, Inc. is no longer considered a hobby having reached ownership of 6,000 apartment units, 8 office buildings located in Maine, New Hampshire and North Carolina, as well as 320 sites in three modular home parks located in Maine. My son Eaton W. Tarbell, III, Esq., along with his wife Stacey, have two sons, Eaton IV, age 16, and Joey age 14. Both boys are doing very well academically and in sports. Eaton III is employed at Tarbell & Brodich, PA as a real estate attorney, and Stacey works at Keystone Management Company, Inc. My son Myles Tarbell (Class of 2000) along with his wife, Dani, have two children, a daughter Samantha age 6, and a son Knox, age 4. Myles

works at Keystone Management Company, Inc. and is in charge of acquisitions and financing matters. My daughter Margaret Clattenburg along with her husband, Jeff, have two children, a daughter Mae age 5 and a son Ben age 3. Margaret is a nurse at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, New Hampshire and her husband Jeff is a firefighter in that area. My son Aaron Tarbell will be commencing his post-graduate education to become a doctor in Podiatry at Kent State University in Ohio. I keep in regular contact with David "Bear" Andrews, Spencer Hodges, Jeff White '66, and other alumni occasionally. The bottom line, all is well in my world, though as a diehard Trump supporter, I am getting concerned about the direction of this country. Go Patriots!

David Treadwell

Still writing a weekly column for the Brunswick paper, the Times Record. (No subject off limits.) Still serving as "host parent" for amazing Bowdoin students from around the world. Still enjoying our summer place at Mere Point. (Visitors welcome.) Still enjoying two sons, two stepsons and nine grandchildren. Still thankful that I can get some exercise, though not nearly as vigorous as in the past. Still enjoying frequent contact with fellow Bowdoin alumni living in midcoast Maine. Still retreating to Anna Maria Island in Florida in March. Still cheering on the amazing Bowdoin women's basketball team. Still grateful to be a member of Bowdoin's best class - the Class of 1964! Go, U Bears!

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: 1964: Lutsch, Tuveson, Kilgour, Papacosma, Berle, Seaver, Hincks, Hennigar, Edwards, Seaver. 1965: Hugh Hardcastle. 1963: John LaCasse, Bill Mason. 1961: Dave Humphrey

Photo: L-R Tina and I with our amazing host student Alicia Lima '19, a physics rock star from Cape Verdes who plans to pursue her PhD at Harvard or M.I.T. Hosted six Bowdoin basketball players for dinner in January. Tina and I with our granddaughter Emma Barker after a cross country meet in Vermont.



Donald G. Alexander

Last year was a productive year for my wife Barbara and I. Our long-time friend and Barbara's Maine Law School classmate, Janet Mills, was elected Governor of the State of Maine. Barbara and I both enjoyed good health and remained active in our careers, me as a Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, and Barbara as a consultant appearing in state utility regulatory proceedings in other states representing the consumer – often the low-income consumer – point of view. We visit regularly with our son Philip, his wife and three grandkids here in Maine, and twice, including for Christmas, we travelled to Montana to visit our daughter Katherine, her husband and two grandkids. On an academic note, new editions of two of my books, *Maine Appellate Practice* and *The Maine Jury Instruction Manual*, were published in 2018. Best wishes to the members of the Class of '64 and to Bowdoin College in the New Year.

Fred Filoon

The retirement years are going by too fast! With seven grandchildren, some now entering their teens, we travel many miles to see them between California, Oregon and Massachusetts. They are the main focus of our lives but we are also quite active with various organizations in our community. Fortunately, we can still find time to ski, fish, hike and bike; new knees have allowed us to continue our pursuit of these activities. Finally, I am proud that a second grand nephew, Nate Baker, will enter Bowdoin in the fall, joining his brother Reed, Class of '21.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: Copeland, Hamlen, Oliver, Magher, Gibbons

Photo: Taken on a rainy day at Bryce Canyon in southern Utah; we have found great enjoyment in visiting a number of national parks in recent years.

**John A Pope**

Since our fiftieth, Beverly and I have moved to Brunswick, where both my sisters reside. My oldest son, Ian has moved to Chandler, Az, where he is protecting the southern border at Casa Grande. My daughter, Allison Barbee, continues to practice medicine in Concord, NC. Good news. She is expecting a second child in February. My youngest son, Eric has moved to Montreal, where he is working for the French gaming company Ubisoft. The previous six winters I wintered in Southwest Florida, but this year I have tried Arizona, where I am staying just 5 minutes from my son Ian's family. This is not as warm as Florida was, but it sure beats the ice and snow back home in Brunswick.

John Gibbons

Wish I could report that I retired at year end but the birth of our 13th grandchild caused me to rethink retirement since the reality of trying to pay college tuitions for twenty-two more years is daunting. Our oldest grandson is a junior at Harvard which costs \$66,000 per year. #2 and #3 grandchildren are headed to Dartmouth (division 1 crew) and Quinnipiac next fall so the burden will be in six figures. I did a quick calculation and guessed Bowdoin will be over \$100,000 in 18 years. As Lile observed after the first 3 skipped Bowdoin, "Well we still have 10 more shots on goal." Joined the "trustee emeritus" status with so many other 1964ers but still a trustee of Jackson Labs in Bar Harbor (and Farmington, CT) and find it a fascinating place. Still live in Greenwich, CT (where two children and 8 grandchildren reside). Still summer in Harpswell and golf with Hugh Hardcastle '65, Dave Treadwell '64, and Sandy Potholm (wife of Chris '62). Indian Wells, CA in February and some Alaska in June.



Maynard Hincks

As our 55th Class Reunion approaches, I'm still touched by the youthful enthusiasm our classmates express in their thoughts and support for Bowdoin. As the rookie class agent, I truly enjoy the contacts with our classmates that my role provides. People whom I barely knew at school seem so friendly and supportive today... aha, then I realize... Bowdoin is the common tie that will forever bind us together. I continue to devote time and treasure to many vital community services. Love to work in the grounds around our modest Gorham home. The time flies by. Walk our small loving Chuweenie "Molly" all over town. My deep passion still remains wading local Maine rivers to catch the elusive trout and salmon. It's my form of meditation. My faith has grown much stronger during the last year. God has answered our prayers in helping our middle daughter beat alcohol addiction. It has been a long time coming... she's now 120 days sober. Irene and I have lived here in Gorham, Maine for 13 years; we love it. Two daughters are close and one granddaughter at Deering. One grandson, his fiancé and our 4th great grandchild live 15 minutes away. We still make annual visits to Rancho Santa Fe, CA to Kris and three other granddaughters... we exert much time and energy sharing experiences with our family as all of you

probably do. In closing, best wishes to all my classmates and thank you for making Bowdoin unforgettable!

George Eliades

Retired (99%) living in Topsham Maine less than 2 miles from the campus or in the summer at the camp in beautiful Harpswell (216 miles of coastline) across the water from the Bowdoin Coastal Studies Center. Make occasional visits to Lowell to deal with my office building. Hope you all got a chance to see the College's MLK visit video. Brought back strong memories. Mary Lou and I would love to see any classmates visiting the Brunswick area. My cell is 978-808-0638. At least a 15 minute notice would help!

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: Victor and Christos and I represent the Greek wing of the Class of '64. Many others – most at "Early Chow."

Photo: From top L-R. "Arriving on campus with my father, met by Peter Webster '62 & Frank Janas '63 (Lowell, father of Goalie Stephen Class '89). Graduation with Mom & brother Peter. Presenting a framed photo of campus to Maine Governor Reed with President Coles seated on the right. I was President of Kappa Sigma house at the time ('63 or '64). And misc. Reunion Photos.



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Michael B. Sherman

Who knew that being 76 (as of 1/7/19) would be so much fun! We seem to be in a really nice time of life. Hope we can keep it going (staying healthy!) for a good long time. I have a number of things that are cool these days: 1. Bonnie & I have 4 grandchildren and two married children. All are happy and healthy. The big headline in this department is our most recent grandson, Apollo Sherman. He is the son of Jonathan & Elizabeth Sherman who live in Marblehead where we are each summer. He is really cute and fun. Our other cool grand children are the Egan kids who live in San Francisco (Addie 16, Dewie 15 and Henry 9) Their parents are Carrie & Stouffer Egan. Some of these people are in the attached photo. 2. We downsized in Marblehead from our "big old summer house" to a much smaller downtown cottage overlooking the harbor and a short walk to the coffee shop. The change was a lot of work but we are thrilled to have become "simpler"! 3. We still live in Naples for 8 months each year which we love. And, I love it in part because I have created a passion/business/hobby/almost philanthropy of designing and building urban Island Cottages in a cool redevelopment area known as The Bayshore Arts District. I have completed four homes so far and have two more under construction. I have 5 more lots in the in-fill development so lots more fun to come.

Photo: Carrie, Johnny, Apollo, Elizabeth, Addie and Henry at our new house in Marblehead.



Thomas Weck

I am still working with each of my three sons in their very different businesses: Athletic Performance: Weck Method (signature product to date is the BOSU Balance Trainer plus now the Pulsers that enable you to run faster); Computer Network Security Consulting (HIC) for large (Fortune 100) and small companies and an Internet Company (Story Jumper) that enables children to write and illustrate their own books with ease. I also am trying my hand at novel and screenplay writing. I study French on a near daily basis. I try to stay in shape. We have four children and eleven grandchildren that we try to see as often as we can.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: Dick Mack '64.

Ned Robinson

Have to share a photo from some Polar Bears we ran into in Reykjavik last May. Will see the rest of the '64's this May.

Photo: Reykjavik locals greet us. Ned '64 & Donna Robinson.



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M. Gregg (Skip) Robinson

Annie and I have both finally retired – at least we think we have – and are now spending winters in Beaufort, SC having sold our home in Brunswick. We still have our log home in Orland – just down the road a piece from Orland – where we spend 5+ marvelous spring/summer and early fall months.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: We remain in contact with and expect visits from Edie and Dave Kilgour as well as best friend, Roger Berle. Expect once again to hang with the MSMT Bowdoin group this summer.

Photo: On the beach last spring after full shoulder replacement.



Peter Seery

Wonderful 3-week China trip in 2018 marked completion of Libby and my 50-country goal. Unable to make this reunion, as late May trip to Alaska already planned for celebration of 50th wedding anniversary and near-completion of our 50-state goal. Shout-out to John Pope for igniting, via the AIESEC program at Bowdoin, my love of travel. Everyone healthy and looking forward to 60th reunion.

Photo: Peter Seery - 1964.

Rick Copeland

Spend too much time keeping busy in Hartford, CT area and in the summer in Boothbay Harbor. Active at Wadsworth Atheneum Board (A New England art museum jewel if you've never been – oldest public museum in US) and Chairing Connecticut Landmarks, owner of 12 museum quality houses in CT, and just off Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens which is going gangbusters. Also a must see if you want to go to the Boothbay region. Also recently took over as Board Chair of Mercantil Bank Holding Co/Amerant Bank, in Coral Gables, FL, which went public in Dec. Beyond that chase after wife of plus 50 years and 6 grandchildren all under 12, 3 in Middlebury, VT and 3 in West Hartford, and the elusive golf ball. Intend to shoot age this year after 3 1 shot misses last. The only advantage I can see of getting older. But theres nothing more fun than chasing classmates/fraternity brothers and very close friends around a golf course.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: Dev Hamlen, Fred Filoon, Tom Oliver, Craig Magher all '64.





Rob Jarratt

I am stepping off the Board of Trustees of the Pejepscot Historical Society after six years of hard work and bliss, and having been its president the last two years. Oh, how I wish I had majored in history! I'm making up for it with my auditing a course a semester at our alma mater. But I digress. Probably my most memorable experience will be the moment I got a call from Colby Thresher '58 who was soon to attend his 60th reunion. "Could I arrange a personal tour of the Chamberlain Museum," he asked. "I would like to bring along my longtime friend, Roger Donlon," he said. Then he went on to explain that Roger was the first-ever recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor from the Vietnam War. On Sunday of reunion weekend, we were able to fit in the tour, which was led superbly by John Cross '76. Col. Donlon donned his medal as he went inside and we all could tell that it was a very spiritual and moving experience for him: one Medal

of Honor recipient honoring his compatriot. It was a surreal experience for me that I will never forget.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: Nick (Stanley) Nickerson, Class of '62.

Photo: Back row from left: Rob Jarratt, Colby Thresher '58, John Cross '76, Brownie Carson '69, Roger Donlon (Medal of Honor).

Shep Remis

Since I retired from my law practice in 2012, Judy and I have been spending half the year or more in Boca Raton, where the weather is warm, the golf and other activities are great and where we've made many new friends. At the same time, we still enjoy our time in Swampscott, MA, where we have lived for about 40 years. I devote a significant amount of time to charitable activities and to some real estate interests that I have. And Judy and I enjoy some travel, most recently to Israel, where our daughter, Robin, and 2 grandchildren are. It's kind of fun that our oldest son, Todd '89 and I share the same reunion cycle, just 25 years apart! Our other son, Matt, is at Morgan Stanley and lives in North Andover, and has 3 children who we get to see when we're in Swampscott and when they come to Florida.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: Among the Bowdoin people we see are Mike Poor and Harry Silverman (both '64) and Bob Simon and Jerry Krasker (both '63).

Sherm Rounsville

Travel and transition were recent highlights for Pam Weekes and me. Travel: trips to Cozumel, Playa del Carmen, San Miguel de Allende in Mexico; to Florence/Venice, Italy; to Maine for reunion at Bruce's home and this 55th; Road Scholar trips to New Mexico, Charlottesville, Iceland and Sorrento/Amalfi coast. Transition: Last year, I sold my Greenville house of 37 years, and Pam sold hers of 45 years. We are now full time at Lake Toxaway, NC until brownstone is built in Greenville. I'm in my 10th year facilitating the Great Decisions foreign policy program at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at Furman University, and 16th year of taking OLLI classes. Y'all come and visit.



Photos:

1. Sherm and Daisy on Lake Toxaway.
2. Pam and Sherm in windy Iceland.





Roger Tuveson

A few months ago worked with former Kappa Sigs and Alpha Kappa Sigs to create a plaque that now hangs in the lobby of the recently dedicated Roux Environmental Center that commemorates the former site of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Lancaster Houses. Kathy and I received wonderful news last April that yet another granddaughter, Jess Gearan, was accepted to Bowdoin's Class of '22. She is a member of the Women's Swimming and Diving Team and we have been fortunate to recently spectate some of her meets. Jess's parents are Kate and Mike Gearan, both members of the Class of '91. Other happy family news is the forthcoming September, 2019 Wedding of our oldest grandchild, Ryan Ganong. Currently, have been partnering with Bruce Lutsik to plan and schedule activities

for our upcoming 55th Reunion. Early indications suggest that 1964 will most likely set a new attendance record for a 55th bettering totals set by the Classes of '58 and '61. Our Bowdoin connections continue to flourish as we have recently dined or spectated athletic events with Rob Jarratt, Roger Berle, Carol Hancock W'64, Dave Treadwell, Hugh Hardcastle '65, John Lacasse '63, Bill Mason '63, Dave Humphrey '61, Steve Loeb's '60, and their significant others. Frequent email exchanges thrive with Al Ryan, Pete Seery, Hap Hennigar, Bob Hale, Dave Nelson, Rick Black, Tom Varnum, George Eliades, Maynard Hincks, David Cohen, Jack Milo '63, Peter Webster '62, Jack Huston '61, Gerry Haviland '61, Ron Woods '59, and Howie Vandersea, former football coach.

Photos: 1. Roux Center Plaque with Rick Black. 2. Jess Gearan and her proud grandparents.



Larry Segal

A lot has happened since our fabulous 50th, not all good sadly! A year after our reunion my beloved Ina began symptoms which turned out to be pancreatic cancer. With her MS, treatment was a challenge, but she battled this disease with her usual bravery and positivity and passed a year and a half later after chemo, radiation, and an operation, one week short of her goal to be at my granddaughter's Bat Mitzvah! With the continued support of my family, friends, and classmates I am taking one day at a time. I retired last year and am trying to add some part time efforts to prevent Netflix overload! I am actually attending a 10 week course now in Boston to become a blackjack dealer! The being alone is hard to grasp as we were a great team and true partners. The only other time I lived alone in my life was when my roommate in Bridgeport, Jeff Kean got married to Cookie, and when they moved into our apartment she asked me to please leave! But Lou Gehrig was right, and for my 50 years with Ina and terrific people around me "I am the luckiest man on the face of the earth!"

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: Peter Odell, Maynard Hincks, Bill Edwards, Dave Treadwell, Ned Robinson, Hank Lawrie, Tom Varnum, Roger Tuveson '64, Richard Segal '67, Peter Royen '63, Chris Speh '67 and Jeremy Segal '92!



Photos:

1. At my granddaughter's Bat Mitzvah.
2. I live through their futures!!
3. Hole in one.

Bruce Lutsik

Jane and I continue to enjoy our life in Newcastle, Maine. We are fortunate to have three of our four children and three of our four grandchildren within striking distance which is really, really nice. My daughter, Wyatt, and her family live in Logan, UT so we don't get to see nearly enough of them. We've been staying close to home, but are planning a fall trip to France to celebrate our 20th anniversary. Between the Early Chow Society at the College and evenings at the Maine State Music Theater in the summer (shows are in Pickard Theater) we get to see lots of Bowdoin folks. We are looking forward to a terrific 55th reunion. Hope to see many of you there.

**Joe Zilinsky**

Enjoying retirement on the farm in Otisfield where wife, Callie, grew up. We are close to her roots and many in her family. I'm still 120 miles from my roots in Dover-Foxcroft – but a lot closer than we were when working in Wisconsin! We are both quite healthy and active. Callie is President of the Bell Hill Meetinghouse Assn. I am volunteer treasurer at the Western Foothills Land Trust in Norway, ME. We look after a pair of elderly draft horses and I study mandarin.

**Peter Stonebraker**

Eva and I are looking forward to my retirement this May. We have been starting to practice the retirement lifestyle by increasing our traveling – the nearby photo from Iceland last May. Last Summer we made our annual trip to Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming, and a one-week trip to Washington, D.C. Looking forward to 55th Reunion.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: Regrettably, I am not connected with Polar Bear activity in Chicago.

Photo: Pete Stonebraker '64 and wife Eva in Iceland.

William Thomas Oliver (Tom)

Ann and I have lived in Los Angeles for 28 years working and raising two kids, Lindsay, 28, and Will, 26. We fled west from NYC for my business and to do all things western and outdoors. I've worked in and around various aspects of the TV and media business where I'm still partially active. Ann has been in big brand retail sales at Saks, Tory Burch, Beautycounter cosmetics, and Bally. We are now empty nesters with both kids having landed in Colorado. Lindsay, a UVM grad, is in real estate in Aspen, and Will is in private equity in Denver, after stints in NYC and LA. It's a homecoming for him as a football playing and business grad of CU/Boulder. But we parents are drawn to oceans more than mountains. So it is time for the parents to forge our own new chapter, and forge we have. We've bought a condo in a small, 6 unit, 1907 John Calvin Stevens building in the West End of Portland, and with luck and the fine hand of our renovation contractor, we will move there from LA in early fall before the snow flies. We're very jazzed and looking forward to being closer to family in Yarmouth, Portland, Boston, long time friends and of course Bowdoinites including Messrs Papacosma and Kilgour from our 1964 lacrosse midfield. We're coming back for Reunion and hoping for a good turnout! I'm sure there will be a question or two as to how we can abandon the SoCal weather for NE. Easy.

Other Polar Bears you've connected with recently: I keep in touch with wonderful, long time friends and fellow '64 classmates Craig Magher, (local in Laguna Beach) Fred Filoon, Dev Hamlen and Rick Copeland at various spots around the country and/or summers in Maine. My family in one form or another has gone to Small Point summers for 50+ years. I've also enjoyed meeting other Bowdoin grads Andy Pierce, Class of 1974, a mogul in the sports TV business and more recently Portland real estate developer Chip Newell, Class of 1968 who has helped spark our interest and now the plan for the Portland move.

Photos: L - Oliver Colorado contingent, Lindsay (real estate Aspen) and Will (private equity in Denver) with Lindsay's Jack the Pup. R - Tom '64 & Ann, 2018.

