



HARVARD-RADCLIFFE CLASS OF 1966

Dear Classmates,

March, 2021

Herewith the March newsletter (just in time for March!)

You should be getting information on the election of Overseers and Alumni Directors. I know you won't know most of the candidates, but give it a try. And let's participate! Anne Sobol has more to say below. Also, do you check in with the Socialize Remotely web site? A lot of interesting thoughts there (socializeremotely.harvard.edu/upcoming). **The Red Book:** should be shipped to you early April.

Randy Lindel and the Reunion Committee:

Mark your calendar for our next Class Zoom Social – Thursday, May 6, 5:00 pm ET

An informal get-together with self-selecting breakout groups. If you're thinking about attending, what class group(s) would you like to chat with? Your concentration, activity colleagues, House, some other? Send your suggestions to reunion@hr66.org to give us a head start on setting up the rooms. We'll also be able to create rooms at the session. Hope to see you there.

Reunion Updates

Our reunion week calendar is filling up and events are finalizing. An up-to-date calendar is being kept on the class website hr66.org under the Reunion drop-down menu. Some items of note:

Thursday, May 27 – an HR66 “Tree Spread” Zoom lunch after Commencement – purely social – a great place to gather with friends with the ability to have your own breakout room

Friday, May 28. 3:30 pm (after Radcliffe Day) - Radcliffe Alumnae Oral History Project – Classmates Alice Abarbanel, Julie Cheever, Diane Franklin and Connie Gibb will present an update on their Radcliffe College Alumnae Oral History Project, including several excerpts from oral history interviews with alumnae from classes of the 1940s to the early 1960s. This project was initiated in 2019 by the Radcliffe Club of San Francisco and in April 2020 the Schlesinger Library awarded the project one of four honorary Schlesinger Library Oral History Grants. Interviews are conducted by alumnae volunteers and the recordings and transcripts are sent to the Radcliffe College Archives at the Schlesinger.

Wednesday, June 2, 2:00 pm – Faculty Panel on Proving Equality of Opportunity in America: Insights from Big Data. Moderated by Prof. Ben Friedman '66, panel led by Prof. Raj Chetty. For more info about Prof. Chetty's work: opportunityinsights.org

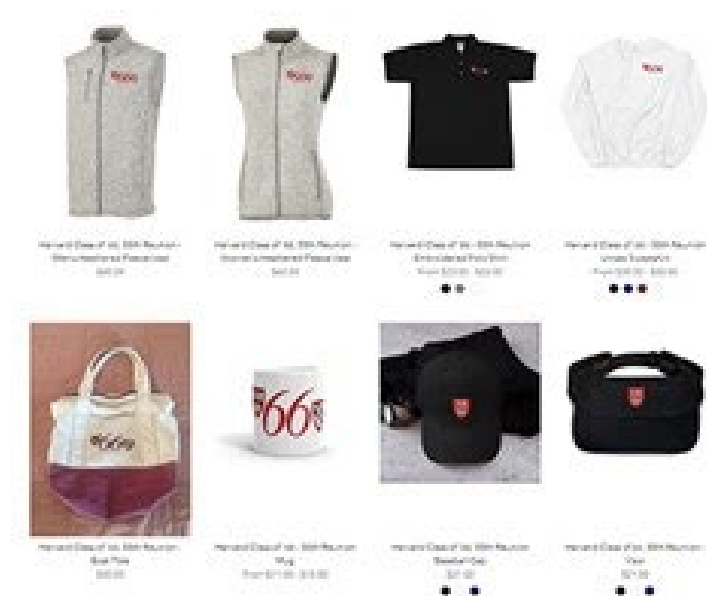
Reunion Committee Request - Arts and Crafts Redux:

What *e/*lse have you been doing in retirement?

The Reunion Committee is seeking photographers, potters, weavers, filmmakers and others who'd like to share their work, professional or avocational, at our 55th reunion. You can provide pictures, slides, or video for a page on the reunion website. And, if you choose, you can talk about your work during one of the “Afterglow” breakaway sessions that will be scheduled for the end of each reunion day (June 1-4). Staff is available for technical support. If you're interested, please contact Ann Peck Reisen annpeck@comcast.net

Lots more for the reunion in the works. Full calendar will be published next month.

HR66 Class Store Closes FRIDAY, APRIL 9 !!



The reunion committee has worked with Harvard Student Agencies to offer a variety of class logo merchandise – apparel, bags, mugs, etc. The store will close in just a few days so that all items can be shipped before reunion time. You'll get separate emails on this, but the class store link is: <https://almamater.hsa.net/collections/class-of-66-55th-reunion>

New Tony Kahn Interviews

Tony has recently produced new classmate interviews with Roger Howe, Ginio Morris and Sherman Abe. You can list to them on our class website at: <https://1966.classes.harvard.edu/article.html?aid=239>

Madeline Holmes

I am writing a new book on Hiroshima and its six sister cities. I have already traveled and written chapters on three of them: Montreal, Honolulu, Hannover in Germany. Because of Covid-19, I cannot visit the other three yet: Volgograd in Russia, Chongqing in China, Daegu in South Korea. Inter-city solidarity, transcending national borders, is the foundation for Hiroshima's Mayors for Peace organization. Let's hope it works!

Anne Sobol:

Craig Donaldson, Helen Jencks Featherstone, Neva Goodwin, Jane Greengold, Santiago Leon, Ginio Morris, Richard Power, Stephen Shafer, Anne Buxton Sobol

We're hosting a (virtual) house party for our class to introduce a candidate for the Harvard Board of Overseers. We hope you will join us.

Natalie Unterstell is a climate policy and finance expert. She holds an MPA from the Kennedy School of Government and co-founded its Climate Justice Caucus. She also holds a BBA from the Fundacao Getulio Vargas and is a Climate Adaptation Finance expert certified by the Frankfurt School of Finance. As Senior International Expert at the United Nations' Green Climate Fund and founder of a groundbreaking, cross-sector data initiative to protect the Amazon rainforest and its Indigenous inhabitants, she's working to build a zero-carbon economy and deforestation-free world.

Natalie is running as a Harvard Forward candidate with two other alumnae on a platform of climate action, racial justice, and inclusive governance. The event will be an opportunity to meet her and ask any questions you have about the direction of our alma mater in the twenty-first century.

The election for the Board of Overseers runs from April 1 to May 18.

The house party will be on Zoom, Friday, April 16, 2021, at 4 pm EDT. It would mean a lot to us to see you there! Just click the following link to RSVP and you'll receive the zoom link the morning of the event: anne.sobol@gmail.com.

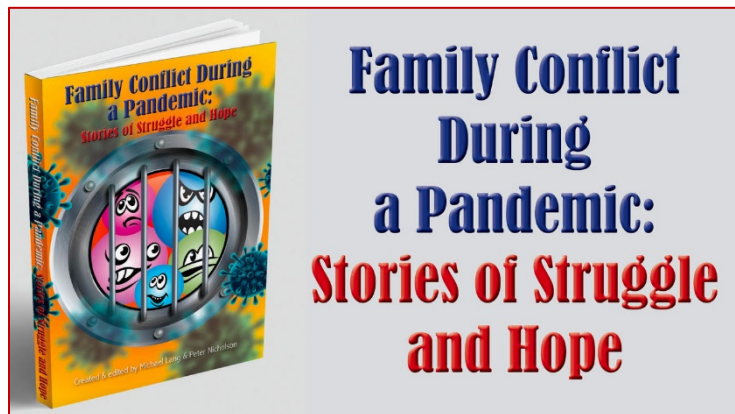
William Neaves:

Spring has come to our mesa-top home in Northwest Texas, and Priscilla's cardinals are enjoying the return of seasonal weather after below-zero temperatures during the record-breaking incursion of arctic air in mid-February.



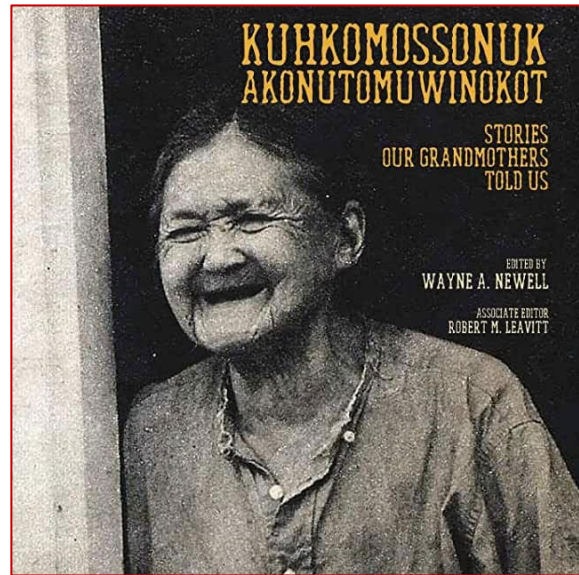
Michael Lang:

Recognizing the impact of increased stress on families as they adjust to virtual work, remote learning, health concerns, and economic uncertainty, my publishing colleague, Peter Nicholson, and I have created a new book addressing family conflict during the pandemic. This is our second publication on the topic. Last year, we published *Living Together, Separating, Divorcing: Surviving During a Pandemic*. Our new book, to be published in April, is titled, *Family Conflict During a Pandemic: Stories of Struggle and Hope*. With contributions from 93 authors and artists from 17 countries, this is a remarkable collection of helpful essays and inspiring stories. The book will be available in ebook and print versions on Amazon. Everyone involved, contributors, editors and illustrators, have donated their time and talents to this book. All proceeds are donated to international charitable organizations serving the needs of families, such as Doctors without Borders and UNICEF.



Robert Leavitt:

This year I've enjoyed my first winter staying put in New Brunswick, Canada, obliged to forego my usual months in Oaxaca, Mexico, where I've been teaching an English class to science and engineering grad students, and enjoying the extraordinary culinary and musical delights. I retired 15 years ago from teaching at UNB, where I worked mostly with First Nations students, and now live on the Fundy coast, writing, reading, doing copperwork, and following the evolving lives of my daughters and grandsons.



For the past 50 years, I've also been working with speakers of Passamaquoddy, a native language spoken today in two communities in eastern Maine. This long association resulted from meeting Wayne A. Newell in 1971, when we were both master's students in Education at Harvard. Wayne, whose first language is Passamaquoddy, directed a bilingual program at the Indian Township school and took me on as materials and curriculum developer. He also initiated the dictionary project now accessible at the online [Passamaquoddy language portal](#), which I continue to edit and expand. Working together during the 1970s we created a number of Passamaquoddy-language illustrated storybooks; these have been collected in a newly published bilingual anthology, which Wayne and I have co-edited (available from Amazon and Barnes & Noble).

John Diamante:

Frisco*, March 8--

Quemma and exclamma to amuse/bemuse and because your observation on point.

As for anyone connecting to *pr-----.com*, going, going, gone maybe, in near future, I've so lost interest. Though as I mutter, a tap at the transom**. But to iterate: a house of English with considerable good will and the ground-level domain a-waiting, easily fired up out of dormancy by some ambitious or merely hungry hands. Word I should circulate more among those of editorial kidney (despite your chair not circulating much a-feather, noted).

Wishing all best of Spring...as scary variants stalk; we can hope, we can hope...so good to have a government again, and best, back in the saddles, calloo-callay! H community near and far stoked!

In Memoriam

AL AB66 *	Mr. Joseph R. Burns	12/04/2020	Lincoln, MA	Mrs. Barbara Burns 7 Sparks Street Cambridge, MA 02138
AL AB66 *	Dr. Barry M. Massie	01/08/2021	Belmont, CA	

Stephen Shafer brings to our attention the death of **Patrick McGowan** last March. His obituary is here:

<https://www.legacy.com/obituaries/norwichbulletin/obituary.aspx?n=patrick-rs-mcgowan&pid=195836583>

That's it for this month except for:



Have a happy Easter!

Tom Black

co-class secretary