



The Great Class of 1953---A Band of Brothers and Their Ladies

Dartmouth College Fund Wrap-up from Head Agent Ron Lazar.

Last year the Great Class of 1953 continued their Legacy of Leadership by gathering together to produce an 80% participation rate which challenged all the other classes and maintains the reputation of our band of brothers. Please help Ron Lazar and his loyal and generous agents by getting your gift to the College Fund as soon as possible. Many of us attended Dartmouth only because of the generosity of those who preceded us. Let us carry on the tradition. The deadline for giving or pledging is June 30.. Gifts may be mailed to Dartmouth College, Gift Recording Office, 6066 Development Office, Hanover, NH, 03755-4400, and all major credit cards are accepted. On-line gift notifications may be sent to dartmouth.college.fund@dartmouth.edu and you will be advised how to submit a gift with total security using SSL encryption. A thousand thanks for you continued support.

Collins Corner from Monsieur Le President

Spring is having a hard time establishing itself here in New England. It's been in the 50's and 60's during the day and down to the 40's and low 50's at night. Looks like we are on the cusp of seasonal weather now and it will be welcome. As we move into June, we once again are looking at the wrap up of our annual Dartmouth College Fund initiative, planning for our New York Maxi- Mini Reunion in October, planning for next fall's football season and preparing for our annual meeting also in October. This year Homecoming and our 1953 annual meeting will be the last week in October and we will be hosting Harvard for the home game. On my April trip to Florida, I had the opportunity to enjoy a wonderful luncheon with our able newsletter scribe, Dave Halloran and his lovely wife Joanne. We met at Winter Park, home of Rollins

College and just a few miles from his home in Altamonte Springs. Our former Dean, Thaddeus Seymour, spent twelve years in the 80's as president of Rollins. Dave extends his kudos to those of you who stay in touch and feed him news, opinions and stories from your life. Keep it up!

Further Comments on Dartmouth College Fund Wrapup from Al.

Last year we broke all existing records for our participation with an amazing 80.3%. Although our leader, Ron Lazar, has set our goal at a conservative 75% this year, if every one of you who participated last year do so again this year we will once again be at 80%! An incredible accomplishment! Dollars continue to be important as the College relies on the DCF to support so many student needs including our scholarship programs. So continue to support as you have done so well for so many years, but regardless of the amount of your involvement, you as a 1953 are the most critical part of this year's effort. Although a College leader for many decades, 1953 is a most diverse group of characters with a wide range of resources, interests, concerns, priorities and involvement with the Class and the College. With just about 50% of our original class still with us and active, 212 of you have participated 50 years or more, and 113 of you have done so for 60 years or more. And equally exciting and important, last year we had 11 of you return to supporting the DCF after a few years absence. It takes all of us to make it happen.

With a base number of 331 it will take 264 of us to get to 80%. 192 of us have already participated leaving a need for 71 more donors to get to the magic 80%. There are 75 of you who gave last year but not yet this year. Interestingly, most of you who have not yet been involved made your gift last year in June. So if those of you still not involved this year would do so now, plus those of you who were not aboard last year would be most welcome back, we could once again set an outstanding 1953 leadership goal to which other classes can aspire. Let's do it for '53!! and for the Dartmouth we all love.

New York Maxi-Mini Reunion, October 4th to the 7th

Charlie Buchanan, our venerable reunion creator, is continuing to work with his committee putting the final touches on this event. It will include opportunities to visit some museums, a Broadway play, a few wonderful dinners with your classmates and fellow attendees, a river tour, some private entertainment, some personal time and of course an opportunity for the wonderful camaraderie that we always share on these events. Many of you have expressed strong interest in attending and 13 have already sent in their deposits to our treasurer Dick Fleming. If you wish to attend a Broadway play during the event, Wednesday afternoon after lunch would be the time. Considering the difficulty in getting tickets to some shows the earlier you do this the better. You may arrange to get your tickets on your own or if you would like some assistance you may contact the concierge at the Yale Club. Her name is Ivette Wulff at 212-716-2100 extension 7878. This way may be a bit more expensive than going direct. New York Magazine has a good list of current plays and a short description.

And, here is a note from Charlie on some of the details:. "The cost of this event depends on several choices to be made by attendees, mainly the choice of a room at the Yale Club, (from \$320 for a studio to \$445 for a deluxe double) and the cost of the tickets you chose for a

Broadway Play. (\$60-\$300 per person and up. When you check into the Yale Club you will be asked for your credit card. Breakfasts and any bar bill will be charged to your account, which you will pay when you check out. The cost for a single who wishes to stay at the Yale Club will be about \$1600; for a couple about \$2700. For people who live in New York City and wish to stay at home but attend the activities about \$600 each. These are estimates and will vary based on the number of people who attend. For people who wish to attend a refundable deposit of \$250 per person should be sent to:

Dick Fleming, 500 Ocean St. Apt. 140, Hyannis Ma. 02601-4771

The deadline for joining is August 1st, 2016, but expressions of interest before that date would be appreciated. For further information e-mail Charles Buchanan at charlesbuchanan53@gmail.com



West Point Maxi-Mini of 2014



Philadelphia Maxi-Mini of 2015

A word about our classmates who have passed on:

Since the changing of the obituary policy in the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, our Class protocol has been to garner as much information as possible, including the actual obituary when available, and post it in the next Newsletter. The information is also distributed to the entire Class via Dave Siegal's notices as soon as possible after learning of the event and obtaining an obituary. Occasionally, there are situations when we do not learn of a death for many months after the funeral. Going forward, we will also distribute the information via email to the entire Executive Committee as soon as it is known. Dave Siegal will continue with his traditional notice to the entire Class, Dave Halloran will continue to post the information in the Newsletter as it becomes available and John Kennedy will continue to prepare his listings for reading at the next Class annual meeting. We also inform the College Alumni Relations and the DCF as soon as we learn of a Classmate's passing. As an ongoing part of our "reaching out" initiative, Dave Halloran is in touch with the surviving spouse and /or family and I send out a note to the spouse on behalf of the entire Class expressing our collective condolences and encouraging her continued involvement with the Class. As we have done for

many years, a book is donated to the Library on behalf of each of our departed classmates. Once a title has been selected by the Library, John Kennedy then sends a follow up note to the widow (or family) advising as to the donation and the title.

Hanover Happenings:

The events surrounding the incident at the Library and the more recent one of removing student focused displays continue to garner significant attention from the College, the alumni body and the students. Such behavior, unfortunately is not unusual on college campuses today, and is not overlooked nor accepted by the administration at our College. As these incidents seem to have increased over the past few years on campuses, the College has firmed up its message of the protocols of acceptable behavior and related personal responsibility and resulting consequences to the student body. This posture was reflected during the Black Lives Matter incident, this current Collis happening as well as other individual violations along the way that have not been particularly newsworthy but similarly addressed. These new types of incidents are presenting a different kind of challenge to administrations and the protocols for handling them is a work in progress. Students involved in these antics are advised of the consequences of their unacceptable behavior and informed that a repeat will have dire results.

Below is the President's recent message to the student body.

Message to the Community

May 15, 2016

To undergraduate students:

Freedom of expression is a fundamental value of the Dartmouth community. By its very nature, the exercise of free speech will include views with which some of us disagree or which we find hurtful.

The unauthorized removal on Friday of a student display for National Police Week in the Collis Center was an unacceptable violation of freedom of expression on our campus. Vandalism represents a silencing of free exchange, rather than open engagement. This was true of the vandalism of the Black

Lives Matter display last November, and equally true of Friday's action. Any students identified as being involved in such actions will be subject to our disciplinary process.

Freedom to dissent lies at the heart of freedom of expression, and Dartmouth will always protect it. We encourage those who dissent to assert a counter perspective openly through one of many communications avenues available. Robust and respectful debate will always have a home at Dartmouth College. Open inquiry and free debate are sometimes uncomfortable. As challenging as it may be, the passionate but respectful exchange of ideas is the foundation of an academic community--both at Dartmouth and on campuses across the United States.

Sincerely, Phil Hanlon '77, President; Carolyn Dever, Provost

I have spoken to the administration and have full confidence that these behavioral violations will be handled in a manner that reflects the traditional values of our College. We have lived through these different and difficult challenges before, such as the shanties on the campus, the extended sit in in front of Collis, the taking over of the president's office etc, and we will cope with this as well. I urge us all to have the understanding and the patience to give President Hanlon and his staff the freedom and opportunity to come to grips with this rising phenomenon. We are all really on the same page, except we are out here and they have to handle it.

Enjoy the summer months ahead, and I look forward to sharing some experiences with you at our New York maxi-mini, on campus this fall or perhaps some other venue during the year. Some dates to remember:

- Last day of this year's Dartmouth College Fund – June 30th**
- New York Maxi-mini - October 3rd thru 7th**
- Homecoming vs. Harvard and annual Class meeting. - Saturday October 29th.**
- Dartmouth Commencement – Sunday June 12, 2016**
- Class of 1953 Commencement – Sunday June 14, 1953**

Eisenhower' remarks at our graduation: <http://www.presidency.ucsb.edu/ws/?pid=9606>

Stay Well, Al

The Detail Program of the New York Maxi-Mini October 3rd - 7th

[This is a repeat from earlier newsletters because of the large number of requests for program details on the New York Reunion—El Scribo]

The New York City maxi-mini 1953 Class Reunion is “coming to town” this fall for four days --- October 3,4, 5, and 6, -- and is filled with marvelous opportunities to see the attractions in the city organized by Charlie Buchanan and those in our class who know New York and its unique offerings. The excitement begins on Monday evening, October 3, with a dinner in a private dining room at the Yale Club and with entertainment by the “Six of Clubs” led by a Dartmouth grad, and they will have a few Dartmouth songs in their repertoire as well. The following morning, October 4, we will bus to the Whitney Museum for a tour as well as lunch after the tour. The Whitney’s halls are lined with sculptures, paintings, photographs, drawings, and films of American artists from the last century up to the present day.

Following lunch we will have a walk on the High Line, an experience unique to New York. The High Line is a scenic aerial greenway which is a revitalized piece of New York City’s past, a public park built on a freight rail line elevated above the streets of Manhattan, a park in the sky. After this lovely exercise and delight in the past of NYC, we will taxi back to the Yale Club for a short nap! Refreshed, onward to board a bus to take us for a river cruise and dinner.

On Wednesday, classmates will pick a museum that is within walking distance from the Yale Club and, for those who wish, we plan to meet for lunch at the Morgan Museum. The son of J. P. Morgan gave his father's extraordinary library to the public in 1924 in this building of unique architecture. Pierpont Morgan was also a voracious collector and bought an astonishing amount of art objects in virtually every medium, including the rare books, manuscripts, drawings, prints, and ancient artifacts that are the core of The Morgan Library & Museum's holdings.

After lunch classmates can go to a theater performance of their choice and the options available will be provided by Charlie’s committee in advance with a brief description of the shows on Broadway. Tickets can be obtained on line or through the Yale club, where the tickets can be picked up on arrival. On Wednesday evening we plan to make a delightful walk to the Lambs Club (about 4 blocks away from the Yale Club and cabs will be available for inclement weather or those with walking difficulties) for a dinner in a private dining room. This will be our farewell dinner with the floor open to any who choose to talk, and perhaps be heard!

All breakfasts will be in the dining room at the Yale Club, and will be on individual bills. Room charges will be billed to Charlie, a Yale Club member, so that we can get a member rate, and will be included in the overall fee. Breakfasts and bar bills will be separate from the fee and be charged to credit cards which classmates will present to the desk when they check in. Thursday morning breakfast will be our “sayonara” to one another, but classmates who wish to stay longer at the Yale Club can do so at their own expense.

A Musical Warmup for the Early Summer Issue of '53 Forever!

LE GROUPE MOZART

<https://www.youtube.com/embed/gKpFhPdyQLM?rel=0>

Cynthia and Dick O'Connor visiting Val and Fred England in May



TD Chi forever with two of our stalwarts, Fred and Okie, and their lovely ladies. Val and Cynthia, reminiscing in May. Fred has been smiling since birth, Okie's hair was already whitening when we were undergraduates, Val has been keeping the captivating England smile in perpetuity, and Cynthia has been the conscious of the '53 TD Chi'ers since our Genesis, opining from her palace in Wigwam during undergraduate days "a short time ago." Great friends, these.

Class Notes for the DAM from El Secretario Marco:

As I write this, the snow is falling heavily and unbelievably the temperature is supposed to go up to fifty degrees today. Once again, our honored and esteemed classmate, Peter Bridges wiled away his time during a similar snow event in Virginia by writing a brief memoir of his first two years in the U.S. Foreign Service, which were spent on the old Soviet desk in the State Department. It is a fascinating article in which he recounts some of the inner workings and machinations of our Department of State. I would heartily recommend it to you. You can find it in the new issue of the journal American Diplomacy.

Harlan Fair writes "I spent two weeks in Cuba with my companion, officially to visit my grandson Jimmy Fair who was studying under a Dartmouth program with the University of Havana. We traveled from Canada as individuals. There are almost no Americans traveling outside of tourist groups. This gave us complete flexibility. We stayed in Casa Particulares, a type of B&B for \$30 a day. The Cubans are friendly, happy and industrious. We spent a lot of time in Old Havana and learned as much as possible about the culture. The country is quite safe to walk around as compared to many of our cities, due to no guns and harsh penalties for violations. There are no motorized boats in Havana: Cuban nationals are not permitted to board motorized boats. We went on a field trip with Jimmy's class and the two Cuban professors had to receive a last minute approval to board a boat with the class. The country is particularly colorful and attractive. Infrastructure problems abound. The original colonial buildings are slowly being brought back to their original charm. Great music. Love the 1950s cars."

We conclude sadly with our profound condolences to the families of our beloved classmates; Richard R. Kuhn, John D. Camp, Lawrence E. Harrison, Paul R. Bousquet, Charles R. Noll, and Harold W. Presson.

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Time to Say "So Long" For a While.

Wallace F. Ashnault



April 28, 2016. Wally entered peacefully into heaven at his home at the age of 84. Survived by his beloved friend, Eileen Yancey; son, Richard (Karen) Ashnault; daughter, Joan (Michael) Gulnac; 5 grandchildren, Emily and Jenna Gulnac, Dannica, Carleigh and Elena Ashnault; sisters, Camilla (Robert) McGriff and Norma (Robert) Wassall; brothers, Edward (Carol) and Richard (Joy) Ashnault; many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Predeceased by his wife, Sarah of 53 years.

Wally was an attorney in Penfield for 54 years and loved his profession and community. Born in North Conway, NH, he attended Kennett High School (1949), Dartmouth College (1953) and Boston University Law School (1958). Veteran of the Korean War (Army). Wally was a longtime member of the Penfield Rotary Club, Hunt Hollow Ski Club, Burly Hollow Ski Club, Sodus Bay Heights Golf Club and Penfield Country Club. The family wishes to express sincere thanks to Visiting Nurse Service of Rochester and Monroe County. A Memorial Service to honor Wally's life and memory was held Saturday, May 7th, at Penfield Presbyterian Church, 1881 Jackson Road, Penfield.



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In Memory of **William Innes Borman**

September 21, 1931 - April 23, 2016

Obituary

It is with profound sadness that I announce the passing of William (Bill) Borman. Bill died on April 23, 2016.

He was predeceased by his son Edward.

He leaves behind his wife, Joanne of 59 years and his children, Cathryn, Betsy, Timothy (Pam); and granddaughter, Willow.

Bill and Joanne lived in New Mexico, New Jersey and Bellevue, Washington. They moved to Abbotsford in 1965. Bill worked as a realtor at Gale Realty, Green Acres and owned a franchise for Realty World. Bill enjoyed performing with the Fraser Valley Stage. Bill skied all over the USA and Canada. He owned a sailboat and travelled the BC and Washington State Coast. He chartered boats and sailed twice in Greece, Turkey, the Caribbean, Australia and New Zealand.

I am very grateful to the staff on the palliative care floor for their compassion. He will be greatly missed by friends and family.

A Celebration of life will be held on Saturday, May 28, 2016 from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm at the Hole in the Wall, 3807 Eldridge Road, Abbotsford, BC.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the BC Cancer Society.

Arrangements under the direction of Henderson's Fraser Valley Funeral Home, Abbotsford, BC.

Peter Mills Mattoon, 84, longtime leader at Ballard Spahr

Peter Mills Mattoon, 84, of Lafayette Hill, a longtime leader of the Philadelphia law firm Ballard Spahr, died Tuesday, March 29, at Jefferson University Hospital of injuries sustained in a fall. Mr. Mattoon started in Ballard Spahr's relatively staid estates practice, but it wasn't long before he began to work in the more glamorous precincts of major-league sports, where he represented the 76ers. His lawyering was so skillful that his colleagues at Ballard eventually elevated him to the role of firm chairman and he stayed in that leadership position for more than 16 years, until he stepped down in 1997. Under Mr. Mattoon's leadership, Ballard Spahr greatly expanded its public-finance, business, and finance groups and established the firm as a force in litigation and real estate. Never loud or flashy, he instituted a "one-firm Firm," a principal of institutional loyalty that became an enduring legacy, according to chair Mark Stewart. His goal, he said in one speech, was "a civilized and successful firm." Said Stewart, "His strong yet calming leadership, combined with the well-earned respect of his partners, took the firm to new heights and success."

Tall and dignified, Mr. Mattoon was a man of few words, almost none about himself. He projected the image of a strong, confident leader whose direction others would follow willingly. Before he became chair, Mr. Mattoon served as Ballard's hiring partner, and he recruited a generation of lawyers, some of whom became firm leaders. His advice to young lawyers: Carefully observe the firm's partners, and follow their lead. "Peter had that character, that presence," said Robert McQuiston, a retired partner. "He was just so sound, so solid, so deliberative, and he cared about the culture of the firm." "He made us see the importance of working together," said partner John Langel, whom Mr. Mattoon hired, mentored in sports law, and eventually tapped to form the firm's highly regarded labor and employment practice.

In his legal practice, Mr. Mattoon was a trusted adviser to Marvin Wachman, president of Temple University from 1973 to 1983. And when Dixon decided he wanted Julius Erving for the 76ers, it was Mr. Mattoon who helped close the deal that brought "Dr. J" to Philadelphia. Mr. Mattoon's work for Dixon took on critical importance in the late 1970s and early 1980s when the two attended NBA owners' meetings together. Though Mr. Mattoon would rarely speak, he made an impression. David Stern, the league's general counsel who would become its commissioner, recalled that Mr. Mattoon was one of the most skillful lawyers he'd known.

Mr. Mattoon joined Ballard Spahr in 1959 after his graduation, cum laude, from Harvard Law School. He received his A.B. in 1953 from Dartmouth College, magna cum laude. In between, Mr. Mattoon served for three years as a Navy officer in the Pacific Fleet. Born in Bryn Mawr, he graduated from the Episcopal Academy, whose board he later chaired. Mr. Mattoon served on the boards of PNC Bank's Regional Advisory Board, Thomas Jefferson University, the 76ers, Provident National Bank, Widener University and the Widener University School of Law, and the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. He retired as a Ballard partner in 2001 and served as senior counsel through 2010. Mr. Mattoon and his wife, Joan, to whom he was married for more than 60 years, lived on the Main Line and then in Lafayette Hill. At the time of his death, he was a resident of the Hill at Whitemarsh. The couple traveled extensively, and he continued to take classes at the University of Pennsylvania. Besides his widow, Mr. Mattoon is survived by his daughter, Pamela Zisselman, of Annapolis, Md.; three sons, Stephen, of San Francisco; Peter, of Weston, Mass.; and Philip, of Minneapolis; and 10 grandchildren.





CAPE CORAL, FL: Francis D. "Buddy" Mulcahy Jr, 86, formerly of Salisbury Beach, died peacefully in Cape Coral, Fla., on March 10, 2016.

He was born in Boston on July 8, 1929, to Francis, Sr. and Grace Mulcahy. He was a proud graduate of Dartmouth College and enjoyed a colorful business career at Salisbury Beach. He was preceded in death by the love of his life, Justine Lynch Mulcahy, to whom he was married for more than 50 years.

He will be deeply missed by his children, Michael and his wife, Kelly, of Lititz, Pa., Patrick of Cape Coral, Timothy of Cape Coral, and Linda Giampa and her husband, John, of Amesbury. He was also loved by his eight grandchildren. In addition to the company of his many, many friends, he enjoyed drinking and gambling.

A memorial service will be held in Salisbury at a later date.

Martin Klemperer M.D.

St. Petersburg, FL: Formerly of Rochester, born June 26, 1931 in New York City, passed away May 23, 2016. Martin was the head of Bone Marrow Transplantation at All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg from 1986-2001. Prior to that, he was Professor of Pediatrics and head of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester for many years. He was instrumental in the creation of Camp Good Days and Special Times, a camp for children diagnosed with cancer. He is survived by his beloved wife of 56 years, Helen; sons, John and Thomas; daughter, Sally; brother, William; and grandchildren, Matthew, Alexander, Katherine, and Nicholas.

Reese Schonfeld spoke thusly of Martin. "Martin was one of the finest in our class, a descendant of a great German/Austrian Jewish family. His father, Paul Klemperer, was a leading pathologist at Mount Sinai <http://www.nytimes.com/1964/03/04/paul-klemperer-pathologist-dies.html? r=0> . His older cousin, Otto, was a great mid-century conductor. He is survived by his older brother, William, a leading scholar and Harvard professor. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Klemperer Another ancestor was the first Jewish professor to teach in Berlin and went to Russia to help save the life of Lenin after he was shot. Martin was, in my mind, one of the finest men in our class. He was extremely knowledgeable but never professorial. He helped others learn and was an extremely valuable advisor of others. In a class of many shouters, he was the quietest of men but always worth listening to. As I sit here, I mourn him more than I would have ever expected. Reese

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a-7XWhyvlpE>

The above short concert by the Marine Corps band is offered as a tribute to the many, many classmates that served their country in various capacities since our time in Hanover. That service has become an integral part of our history and made the bond we share even stronger. God Bless America and the Class of 1953, Ike's own.

Economics Explained Graphically.



SOCIALISM

*You have 2 cows.
You give one to your neighbour.*

Newstalk ZB



COMMUNISM

*You have 2 cows
The State takes both and gives you some milk.*

Newstalk ZB



FASCISM

*You have 2 cows.
The State takes both and sells you some milk.*

Newstalk ZB



BUREAUCRATISM

*You have 2 cows.
The State takes both, shoots one, milks the other and then throws the milk away.*

Newstalk ZB



VENTURE CAPITALISM

*You have two cows.
You sell three of them to your publicly listed company, using letters of credit opened by your brother-in-law at the bank, then execute a debt/equity swap with an associated general offer so that you get all four cows back, with a tax exemption for five cows.
The milk rights of the six cows are transferred via an intermediary to a Cayman Island Company secretly owned by the majority shareholder who sells the rights to all seven cows back to your listed company.
The annual report says the company owns eight cows, with an option on one more.*

Newstalk ZB



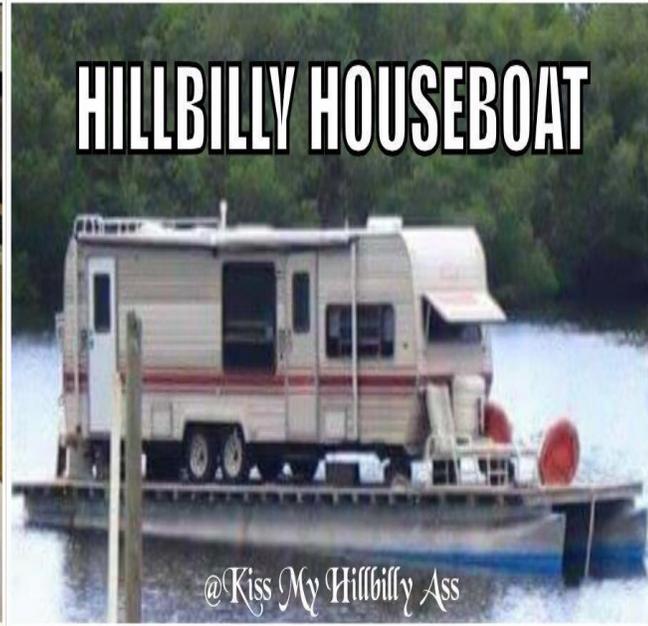
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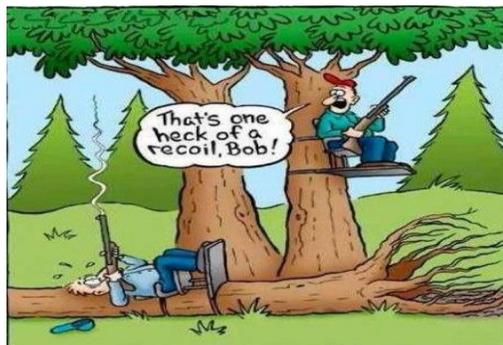
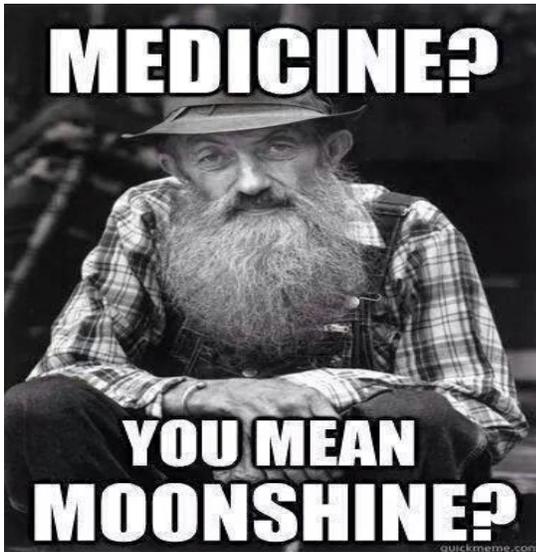
*You have two cows.
You sell one and buy a bull.
Your herd multiplies, and the economy grows.
You sell them and retire on the income.*

Newstalk ZB

Some of our Native Sons down here in Cracker Land have some unique ways of getting things done, and they work. Why? Cause they use

A Little Redneck Stuff





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



