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First, a mea culpa regarding the last issue's column: I got the extended deadline wrong and posted late, so there was no room for what follows here, now slightly edited from the original, unpublished submission. Some of our classmates have worked hard to stand "as sister stands by brother" by continuing their Dartmouth community service activities, each of which, perhaps not surprisingly, involves education. **George Spivey** follows, as he has throughout his life as an educator, the guideline spoken at his mother's funeral to "help somebody" in his mentoring and community service work; **Richard Lappin** works through his Providence Promise organization to promote financial awareness by and support for students in Rhode Island; and **Jim Morrison**'s work with the Learning Ally Audiobook Solution provides a multisensory accommodation for students with reading deficits.

Ric Gruder wrote to say that he hopes I'm "well and playing music all [I] can." He's still working full-time at his law practice, although things have slowed because his business clients have seen a drop-in activity. Ric adds that he has "hunkered down to live a dull life filled with family" on Long Island. Frederic, you haven't been dull for a moment since our days at Teaneck (New Jersey) High. As for me, I do play music on Saturday Night Jazz at www.wwno.org, 7 p.m. to CDT.

Another former Jerseyite, **Richard Livingston**, says that he's involved in a couple of engineering projects that aren't ready for public disclosure, but we do know that he continues his activities involving construction materials at the National Institute of Standards and Technology Center for Neutron Research, as well as work connected with Catholic University.

My ROTC and 101st Airborne/Vietnam colleague **Terry Lichty** sent me a copy of the 1970 orders on which we were both promoted to captain. Terry retired from Raytheon to Cape Cod, Massachusetts, in 2011 and soon after bought a place on St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, where he became friends with **Gerry Hills**. Terry and Susan are sequestered there, but "at an elevation that affords us great breezes and great views of the Caribbean." They read. They sip. They commune with birds. They endure.

Andy Hotaling has just retired after a 35-year career as a pediatric otolaryngologist, the last 29 of which were spent at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Illinois. His wife, Ann, and son Jeff are also medical professionals, continuing to work on the front lines on the Covid-19 pandemic. Praise and thanks to all.

At this point, we're hoping to know soon about how and where to plan our fall class committee meeting and possible attendant activities, including those involving the Frederick Douglass bust. In the meantime, please continue to stay smart and safe.

Now give a thought to Lucy Anich. Her husband of 44 years, **Steven Golladay**, died this past December 9.

See you on the radio.

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