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Step Right Up! for the Big Apple Circus

The Hopkins Center and Big Apple Circus present, Step Right Up! the brand-new 29th season, guaranteed to delight one and all! Watch as a wondrous Amusement Rest of the Sea, shimmering as if from a more Gilded Age, materializes before your very eyes right under the big top! Thrill to the sights and sounds—those rollicking rides and awesome arcades, the boisterous barrier and surprising sideshows, the beachcombers and bathing beauties, ragtime tunes, novelty numbers, and circus carousels of electrifying splendor! Jugglers, acrobats, contortionists, aerialists, horses, dogs, jesters, and Grandmas the Clown will sweep your family into an era where every right under the big top! Thrill to the sights and sounds—those rollicking rides and awesome arcades, the boisterous barrier and surprising sideshows, the beachcombers and bathing beauties, ragtime tunes, novelty numbers, and circus carousels of electrifying splendor! Jugglers, acrobats, contortionists, aerialists, horses, dogs, jesters, and Grandma the Clown will sweep your family into an era where every

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A Sampling of Campus Events

May

Dartmouth College Gospel Choir Seminar

2 pm | Spaulding Auditorium | General admission $12 | Students $6

Rockefeller Center’s Robin L. Aaron Lecture: “Troublemaker: The Life and Struggles of Thurgood Marshall”

Kendall Wingerson

Ketty-Quinn Professor of Ecological and Global History, The Catholic University of America

4:30 pm | Rockefeller Center

Rockefeller Center and the Nature Conservancy Present:

“Tinder Pressure: The Future of Freshwater for People and Nature” Panel with Professor Partol and Brian Richer

4:30 pm | Foner Auditorium, Moore Hall

Handel and Haydn Society of Boston Chancel Ensemble

8 pm | Rollins Chapel | General admission $24

Sonny Rollins

7 pm | Spaulding Auditorium | General admission $7

Bartholat Jazz Ensemble

Senior Feature Concert

4:30 pm

Rockefeller Center

Handel Society of Dartmouth College Fire and Ice: A Cantata on the Poetry of Robert Frost

8 pm | Spaulding Auditorium | General admission $18

Dartmouth Chamber Singers

Spring Fever

8 pm | Rollins Chapel | General admission $16

Sally Pilkas, piano

7 pm | Spaulding Auditorium | General admission $18 | Students $14

Dartmouth Wind Symphony’s Study Tour

2 pm | Baker Library lawn | Free and open to the public

June

11–13

Baker Tour Tour

Saturday, June 9, 9:40 am–7 pm

Sunday, June 10, 1–4 pm

Wednesday, June 13, 12–4 pm

Saturday, June 16, Noon–4 pm

Call Baker Library Information Desk, 640-2540, for more information.

24–25

Austin’s Oratorio

Saturday, June 23, 7 pm

Sunday, June 24, 3 pm

The Moone Theater | Reserved seats $28

28–30

Strange Fruit: S90V0N!

4 pm | Holt Summit | The Dartmouth Green | Free admission

July

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Pink Martini

7 pm | Spaulding Auditorium | General admission $26

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The 26th Annual Prouty Moves to the Richmond Middle School
On Saturday, May 12, you can bike 25, 50, or 100 miles through the Connecticut River Valley or walk 5, 10, or 20 miles on wooded or residential routes starting from the Prouty’s new home: the Richmond Middle School. It’s an all-day Prouty party full of fun, food, children’s activities, and entertainment. July 15, the evening before the Prouty, participants enjoy a free pasta dinner, provided by Lu’s Lui. This year’s co-chairs are Susan Wright, executive director of Dartmouth’s Montgomery Endowment, and Hallie Field, co-director, Schweitzer Foundation. “Whether you bike, walk, or volunteer, you are an essential member of the Prouty community,” says Wright. “Your contributions will help us reach our goal of $1,500,000.” The Prouty Bike & Challenge Walk is sponsored by the Friends of Norris Cotton Cancer Center and raises funds for research and patient care at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock National Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Run for the Kids: May 12
On Saturday, May 12, the Tuck School of Business will host its 22nd annual Run for the Kids road race through Hanover and the Dartmouth campus. Organized entirely by Tuck students, the event features a 5 and 10km run/walk and a 1km kids fun run, all of which are open to the public. Proceeds will go to three Upper Valley organizations that address children’s needs. Last year’s Run for the Kids involved more than 200 runners and helped to raise more than $10,000 for Child and Family Services of the Upper Valley, David’s House, and the Children’s Hospital at Dartmouth Child Life Program.

Race day check-in is from 8 to 8:40 am in Tuck Circle on Tuck Mall. The race begins at 9:00. Post-race attractions include a free cookout and ice-cream party at the finish line. For more information, check the Web site: www.runforthekids.org or e-mail susan.e.shepard@dartmouth.edu

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How Green Is Your Bag?
Dartmouth and Hanover High School Students Join Forces to Create a “Cooler” Upper Valley
Those bright green bags that shoppers are carrying around the Upper Valley are the result of a cooperative effort by Hanover High School and Dartmouth students working to reduce the use of disposable shopping bags.
The idea for the project came from Ellen Irwin, a Hanover student and the daughter of two Dartmouth economics faculty members. Inspired by what she saw in Australia, when she and her family spent a spring term there, Irwin says, “We noticed that everyone used those green shopping bags in the stores—even in malls and the big stores like Target, so we brought back a bunch to use in the Upper Valley.”

Last summer, Irwin and a few of her friends looked for a business-oriented, consumer-friendly way to help retailers to offer the bags to and convince Upper Valley consumers to use them. Maysarie Rose, Hanover parent volunteer and senior lecturer in the Dartmouth Economics Department, explains, “As an economist, I wanted the kids to figure out how to use market incentives to get both green and non-green people to sell and use the bags.” The group formed “Kids for a Cooler Upper Valley” and, with advice from Dartmouth Tuck School faculty members Gregg Fairbrothers ’76 and Gail Taylor, they devised a business plan.
Sandra Hoeh, Dartmouth community relations director, connected the Hanover students with the College student group “Sustainable Dartmouth,” which became one of four project sponsors. The Dartmouth students also teamed up with the high school students to successfully pitch the bag idea to Dartmouth Dining Services, many local retailers, and to the Hanover town government. “This initiative to change a wasteful American habit takes imagination and courage. The Upper Valley, I believe, will be rocked by these kids! It’s no easy task, but they approach it with optimism that Sustainable Dartmouth is eager to support,” says Dartmouth sophomore Tara McNerney. Hanover student Brian Kipert sums it up: “Our dream would be to bring the green bags everywhere in the United States. The Australian national bag program started in one small city. We think we could do the same thing—starting right here in the Upper Valley.”

Thayer Engineers Address Society’s Needs
From cell phones to cars, from medical diagnostics to prescription drugs, from drinking water to clean air—many things we take for granted bear the touch of engineers. A society built on technology depends on engineers.
At the Thayer School of Engineering we feel a deep responsibility to use technology to address societal needs. Most engineering schools are organized around engineering disciplines—mechanical, chemical, electrical—keyed to narrowly defined problems. Thayer is different.
We organize ourselves around broad challenges facing our communities, such as energy, medicine, and complex networked systems. In our laboratories and classrooms, we are creating new methods for imaging tumors or making pharmaceuticals, new forms of hearing protection, new ways to make liquid fuels from renewable resources, and new approaches to networked communications.

Our outward focus makes the community vital to our work. We collaborate with the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Tuck School of Business, CRREL, and industry. Our faculty and graduates have become leaders in the local community, participating in the founding of companies such as Creare, Hypertherm, and Sycamore.

Our students share this commitment to community. This year alone students have taught about sustainability and the environment in a local school and coached a robotics team to encourage girls to pursue engineering. Students developed the Gyr Robike™, a better alternative to training wheels. Others started a hybrid race car competition to show that you can combine performance and fuel economy. Bill others have taken engineering skills overseas, bringing clean water to rural villages in the developing world.
We welcome the community into Thayer to our annual open house each spring and to our weekly seminars and open house. We also welcome industry requests for student interns and school requests for student mentors. These conversations keep us well connected with the community and always thinking on the technical challenges that lie ahead.

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Let’s Prouty!

Sandra Hoeh (upper right) joins Hanover High School students (l-r) Ellen Irwin, Jennifer Hilein, Katie Gougeott, Brian Kiplert, and Kyle van Leer to promote use of green bags.

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