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March 7th is March 66th! by Jim Lustenader

Five years ago, the Class of 1966 began holding "mini-reunions" around the country on the 66th night of the new year. This year, that date falls on Thursday, March 7, 2013.

Your Executive Committee invites you to become part of this burgeoning tradition! Last year, there were energetic gatherings of classmates in Boston, Westport, CT, Washington DC, New York City, Naples FL, St. Louis, MO, and, of course, Hanover. Altogether, more than 50 classmates participated – and we'd like to increase that number this year.

The idea is to contact classmates in your area (more about that below) and agree on a time and place for a gathering.

- The most popular activities have been a lunch, cocktail party or dinner, but there are other things you can do.
- If you are lucky enough to live in the cold climes, have a paddle ball, skiing or skating party.
- Want to give back to the community? Pull your classmates together to participate in a local non-profit project some time during the month of March.
- Can't organize a group for March 7th because of prior commitments? Then hold a get together a few days before or after the official date.
- Include wives and significant others if you wish -- the more, the merrier.
- We will be recognizing the gatherings that are the largest, the farthest from Hanover and the most original with special mention in the Class newsletter and Web site (sorry, no cash awards in this tight economy -- but we do this for love rather than money, right?).

The rules are few:

- To qualify as a 66 Night (or Day) Mini-Reunion, your group must consist of at least one other classmate besides yourself (no fair just taking your wife to dinner and calling it good).
- Take pictures of your gathering and email them in jpg format to jimlustenader@aol.com
- If certain invitees can't attend in person, we will gladly accept Skype connections, telephone calls, or even an email saying "hi to all", and we will give them credit for attending.
- Most of all -- have fun reconnecting, catching up, swapping stories and just enjoying each other's company.

Locating classmates in your area is easy; see the directions in the green inset at the end of this article that describes how to use the Class of '66 Google Earth Map.

Plans have already been made for gatherings in Hanover, Washington, DC and New York City:

Washington DC Metro Area classmates will gather for cocktails beginning at 5:00 PM on the evening of March 7th at Circa, 3010 Clarendon Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia 22201. It has a good central location, easy Metro access (less than one block from the Clarendon stop on the Metro Orange Line), and parking (metered parking on the street and 2 public parking lots around the corner on Garfield).

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Greetings to Fellow '66s,

It's a beautiful winter day in the Upper Valley: 4" of fresh powder overnight. I was on campus several times this week. The Dartmouth Club of the Upper Valley held its January meeting in the new Black Family Visual Arts Center—striking, accessible, spacious. Baker/Berry Library was abuzz with students using absolutely the finest facilities available. All reminders of why we continue to love and support Dartmouth.

Speaking of support, "thank you" to the over 300 classmates who have paid our dues, over 90% of whom rounded up to \$100 to include \$34 for Class Projects. For those who have not yet paid, the PayPal function on at www.dartmouth66.org makes it particularly easy. This year's Class Projects include funding two Dickey Scholars (\$4,000), funding Memorial Books (\$600), and maintaining our Hanover Inn web cam. In addition, this year we have initiated our Class Connections Project with the Class of 2016 (\$3,200).

Your Executive Committee is now looking forward to our 50th Reunion and the nature of a Class Gift we might consider to commemorate this milestone, and how we would relate this extraordinary effort to your generous ongoing support of the Dartmouth College Fund. Your past support has resulted in Memorial Field's scoreboard and, more recently, funding of the DOC 1966 Lodge and a Class of 1966 Scholar. If you have any thoughts on the type of Gift we might consider (or any other matter), please email me at sienawine@me.com.

My very best to everyone,

Al Keiller

From the Class Treasurer

Dear Classmates:

We are close to having as many classmates pay dues for the 2012-13 school year as we had last year. If I can just convince a few more of you to pay, we will be ahead of last year!

As a reminder: Your class dues do not go to the College. They stay in a class-maintained bank account and are used by your Executive Committee for expenses such as this newsletter. A major portion is being retained to defray expenses of our 50th reunion. A committee is working on a 50th reunion yearbook, and every classmate who pays their dues for the next three successive years will receive one, whether they attend the reunion or not.

If you are unsure if you have already paid your dues, check first at the "Class Dues" tab at our class website, www.dartmouth66.org. If you have not, then send a check made payable to "Dartmouth Class of 1966" to me at:

Jim Weiskopf
13125 Willow Edge Court
Clifton, Virginia 20124

The check can either be for \$66 (dues) or \$100 (\$66 dues plus \$34 for special projects). Over 90% of you have sent a payment for both dues and special projects.

There is also an easy way to pay your dues using Pay Pal. The instructions are also in the "Class Dues" section of the class website.

With thanks,

Jim Weiskopf



Update of the DCF **by Bob Spence**

"Education is a farm that is never struck by any drought or hailstorm." That's a quote taken by a lady, not a Dartmouth student, from one of her professors in Africa. I agree, and there is no better explanation for the origination of the phrase "seed money".

2012 financial aid at Dartmouth from all sources totaled \$94,000,000, aiding 54% of the student body. Of that, \$73,000,000 came from the College. Of that amount, 44% came from restricted endowments and 56% from the Dartmouth College Fund and other unrestricted sources.

It's no surprise that nationally the need for financial aid surged between 2008 and 2012, while endowments dropped and debt incurred by students rose. Farming isn't cheap and requires a lot of effort.

Dartmouth could cut costs by reducing courses and increasing class size; having graduate students teach classes; dropping athletic and non-academic programs; and severely reduce administrative and support expenses. Doing such would certainly change the landscape and crop potential, the net results far removed from the reasons we chose to attend Dartmouth. No doubt the College has to reflect today's environment and run efficiently, and it has certainly taken steps in that direction.

The basis for Dartmouth's being remains unchanged, however, that of "preparing the most promising students for a lifetime of learning through a faculty dedicated to teaching and the creation of knowledge."

What makes possible the sowing of the seeds given the needs blind admission policy? Mostly endowments, grants and unrestricted donations such as the Dartmouth College Fund; the latter of which supports not only student aid, but athletics, student programs, facilities and more.

Our class goal for the DCF this year is \$210,000, of which generous classmates have donated \$106,000 to date (Jan. 12). If Dartmouth and our legacy are to thrive, we need your support. It's easy to do, just go to dartmouthcollegefund.org.

We are Dartmouth and the present day keepers of its fields of education. Please help.

March 7th is March 66th! (con't)

To help in planning, please send an e-mail to organizers Jim Weiskopf (JWeiskopf@aol.com) or Jack Bennett (bennettjack99@gmail.com), or give one of them a call (Jim Cell 202-607-1067; Jack Cell 703-244-6274). Spouses and/or other family members or guests are most welcome.

New York City Area classmates will gather for cocktails beginning from 5:30 PM to 7:00 PM on the 2nd Floor of the Yale Club, 50 Vanderbilt Avenue (at 44th Street). The Club is conveniently located across the street from Grand Central Terminal.

Beginning about 7:15 PM, there will be an informal "Dutch Treat" dinner for those who wish to stay in the Club's Grill Room on the 3rd Floor. Spouses and other guests are most welcome. To help in planning, please send an e-mail to organizer Bob Cohn (bob.cohn@bonniercorp.com).

Hanover NH classmates will gather for cocktails and dinner around 6 PM at the Canoe Club on Main Street in Hanover (where adopted Class of 1966 member John Chapin is our host). At least 10 classmates – and 18 people total – have already said they would be there. Please respond to Al Keiller (sienawine@me.com) to let him know if you plan to attend .

The 66 Night event has been fun in the past. If you have not participated, please do so this year - and if you have, welcome back to the party!

Having our own Class Google Map is really amazing, and it's fun to connect with someone who you knew at Dartmouth -- especially if you haven't seen them in years --or with classmates you have gotten to know since our time together in Hanover. Here's how to get our Class Google Map to see which classmates are in your area and contact them:



THE CLASS OF 1966 GOOGLE EARTH MAP

Here's how to see which classmates are in your area and contact them

1. The Class of 1966 Google Earth map (66NightEarth2012.kmz) is a file that works in conjunction with Google Earth. First, download the latest version of the Google Earth application.
2. Once you have installed Google Earth on your computer, download the 66NightEarth2013.kmz file from the Class of 1966 Online Library located at www.dartmouth66.org. (The Username is ClassOf1966, and the password is the last name of the man who was the College president when you matriculated in 1962.)
3. When you have completed downloading the file, double-click on the 66NightEarth2013.kmz file icon. It will open the Google Earth application and create a globe with tiny green-man icons showing the locations of the members of our class. (If double-clicking does not work on your computer, try dragging the KMZ icon to the icon of the Google Earth application. If that is not successful, please call Chuck Sherman at 802-765-9630.)
4. It may take a few minutes for Google Earth to create and populate the globe. When it has finished, zoom into the icon that represents you, then slowly zoom out and notice which other icons come into view. Click on them,, and you will find the address, phone, and e-mail (if we have them) for Classmates who are near you. If you live in a metropolitan area, zoom in close to make sure you are seeing all Classmates in your area. Use this information to contact your classmates and arrange an activity.

New York City Mini-Reunion Luncheon **by Bob Serenbetz**

The first urban luncheon mini-reunion was held on December 12 (12-12-12) at 12 noon at the Dartmouth Club near Grand Central Station. Fifteen classmates attended, enjoying the holiday spirit at the Club and 1966 camaraderie.

The group consisted of a mix of still-working folks (lots of lawyers, noted Con-Ed's Jeff Futter), including Gerry Paul, Rick Reiss, Andy Seidman, John Hargraves, and Harry Santangelo. Harry made the trek from Pennsylvania, along with Ed Jereb and Bob Serenbetz. The New Jersey contingent included Erv Burkholder, Ben Day, and Jim Sutherland, while Hector Motroni and Brad Stein travelled from Connecticut and Westchester. A pleasant surprise was the attendance of three out-of-towners: Greg Eden, CEO of National Campus and Community Development Corp of Austin, TX, in town for a conference and South Carolina's Dave Smith was visiting relatives. Arriving in time for dessert were Sue and Jon Colby, just arrived at Grand Central from Rhode Island for three days in the Big Apple.



Gerry Paul, Greg Eden, Jeff Futter, Erv Burkholder, Rick Reiss, Jim Sutherland

In all, it was a good start to a program of urban lunches, which we hope to replicate in Boston and Washington, DC. A second New York lunch, perhaps with a speaker, will be scheduled in the spring. Our thanks to Bob Cohn for organizing the event.



Ed Jereb, Harry Santangelo, Bob Serenbetz, Dave Smith, Andy Seidman



Ben Day, Brad Stein, Hector Motroni, John Hargraves

Al Keiller is in the early stages of planning a similar Mini-Reunion lunch in the Boston area this spring. He is looking for Boston-area classmates to help organize the event. Please contact him at sienawine@me.com if you can help out.

Update on the Dartmouth College Virgin Island Flotilla

In November, we ran a short announcement of a flotilla being organized by two Dartmouth '68s. I communicated with one of the organizers this week, and he informed me that they have 6 couples signed up, so the Flotilla is definitely on. They are still looking for more. Ed Jereb and Wayne LoCurto and their wives have signed up for the trip. The announcement is repeated below.

A Dartmouth College Virgin Islands Flotilla

Organized by Gerry Hill '68 and Norm Silverman '68

A few members of Dartmouth Class of 1968 are organizing a Dartmouth College Flotilla in the British Virgin Islands. 9 nights – on board in the Caribbean: departing May 12, returning to port May 21. Other Dartmouth classes and friends are welcome. Hoping to get at least five boats filled. You don't need to be an expert sailor -- just enjoy adventure. Easy sailing in the best charter sail territory in the world. This is not a commercial operation, just a great party for Dartmouth friends. Email for details -- Gerry Hills, stjohncaptain@aol.com, Norm Silverman, norman.silverman@yahoo.com.

Coming Events

Golf Mini-Reunion	Tucson, AZ	February 8-10, 2013
Fifth Annual 66th Night	Various	March 7, 2013
Ski Mini-Reunion	Winter Park, CO	March 16 - 21, 2013
European River Cruise	Prague to Paris	Aug 23 to Sept 3, 2013
Homecoming	Hanover	October 11-12, 2013
50th Reunion	Hanover	June 9 – 14, 2016

Golf Mini-Reunion in Tucson February 8-10

The second golf mini will be held at the Ventana Canyon Lodge in Tucson, with an arrival on February 8, followed by two days of golf the 9th and 10th. Dinners will be planned on the 8th and 9th. All interested golfers can make their own arrangements by contacting the Ventana Canyon Lodge at 520-299-2020. Ask for the Dartmouth College Class of 1966 rate of \$1049 (three nights one bedroom king suite lodging, all resort fees and taxes, and two rounds of golf).

If you wish, you can book your room individually (two bedroom suites are available for classmates wishing to room together) for fewer days lodging or rounds of golf. We have also negotiated lower rates at the Ramada Inn and Suites Foothills, \$115 per night for a standard room, about a fifteen minute drive from Ventana Canyon. Please call 520-886-9595 and ask for the Dartmouth College '66 rate. Golf rounds will cost \$129 per round for those staying outside the Lodge.



Gem Week will be taking place in Tucson while we are there...bring your significant other at your own risk! If you have any questions, contact Tucson-resident Rich Daly at rich@daly.us.

Those interested in signing up should contact Bob Serenbetz at bobserenbetz@prodigy.net. Besides Rich and Bob, other early registrants include Noel Fidel, Jeff Gilbert, Al Keiller, Tim Urban, and Ken Zuhr.

Ski Mini Reunion at Winter Park, CO March 16-21

Tim Urban has again organized a Ski Mini from March 16-21 in Winter Park, CO. Tim has room for 11 (couples are welcome) at his home, the Shire, at a cost of \$50 per person/day plus share of food; discounts are available on ski tickets at Winter Park. Jon Colby, Steve Coles, Joff Keane and Tim are committed to date. If you are interested in joining in, please contact Tim at timurban44@gmail.com.



European River Cruise Mini-Reunion

While our early booking "group" discount has expired, two for one fares are still available for the European River Cruise Mini from August 23 – September 3, 2013. Rates ranging from \$3756 to \$4556 per person are available until February 28, 2013. In addition, depending on the number of classmates that sign up, further discounts of up to \$300 per person will be available. The trip starts in Prague and follows the Main-Danube Canal, the Main, Rhine and Moselle Rivers from Nuremberg to Trier, ending up in Paris for two days. The passenger list includes: Gary and Sharon Broughton, Halsey and Isabel Bullen, Erv and Chris Burkholder, Rich and Mary Daly, Jeff and Penny Gilbert, Steve and Barbara Lanfer, Rob and Sandy McAuley, John and Anne Rollins, Bob and Karen Serenbetz, Chuck Sherman and Margie Carpenter, Brad and Mary Stein, Tim and Toni Urban, Rick Worland, and Ken and Anne Zuhr. Join us for the first ever out-of-the-country reunion by calling travel agent Margaret Conlon at 610-640-4124.



66 TRAVEL ABROAD

The following classmates are signed up for Alumni Travel through the Alumni Travel Office:

Cuba through the Eyes of the People (March 2013) (March '13):

Wayne and Kathy LoCurto

Italian Riviera (May '13):

Barry and Carole Ripley

Gaylord Hitchcock

(also Mike and Cilla Savage '68)

Those interested in joining one of these or other travel offerings from Dartmouth Alumni Travel can visit the travel website at alumni.dartmouth.edu/travel or call the office at 603-646-9159.

Chemistry in Action Transcends the Classroom Keeping in Touch with Dartmouth via Dartmouth Now

With a pyrotechnic demonstration, Professor [F. Jon Kull '88](#) initiates students into the mysteries of chemistry while simultaneously engaging, educating, and entertaining them. Kull presented the show as part of "Biology/Chemistry 9," a course he and [Roger Sloboda](#) teach that is a combination of introductory chemistry and biology. This is the second year they have taught the course, funded by a grant from the [Howard Hughes Medical Institute](#).

The demonstration was held outside of Steele Hall at the end of class on Tuesday, January 22. The ingredients for a thermite reaction—aluminum powder and iron oxide — were mixed in a terracotta flowerpot. Kull then initiated the reaction by adding a few drops of glycerin to some potassium permanganate.

"The thermite reaction which we demonstrated is one of the more exothermic [heat producing] reactions known, and is especially cool as the heat released from the reaction is absorbed by the iron that is formed, causing it to melt (iron melts at 1530 degrees C), so it is a very dramatic demonstration of reaction heat," says Kull, a professor of chemistry and the dean of [Graduate Studies](#).

A thermite reaction (often called thermite welding) has been employed as a convenient method to join train rails, since it requires no external source of heat or current.

Kull explains that the demonstration was part of a series in general chemistry that shows students how the theory and mathematical/chemical equations they learn apply to real life situations. "As with all learning, if one can pique the curiosity of the students, they become more engaged, and the learning becomes that much easier," says Kull.

-- online article from ***Dartmouth Now***

Exciting stuff! This online ***Dartmouth Now*** article even has an accompanying video that you have to see to believe! And now it's easy to keep up to date on exciting articles like this one. You can access the links to all the latest ***Dartmouth Now*** articles by going to our class website Dartmouth66.org and selecting Coming Events in the left hand navigation panel. News feeds from ***The Dartmouth*** and ***Dartmouth Now*** are there for you to enjoy!



Professor Kull '88 demonstrates a thermite reaction for his students outside of Steel Hall

NEWS OF CLASSMATES

Greg Eden wrote in a separate email to Newsletter Co-Editor **Erv Burkholder** (two of the four Nebraska natives of the Class of 1966):

"I thought of you a month or two ago when I opted to attend the 50th anniversary of my Westside High School graduation in Omaha. **Hodge Jones** and **Jerman Rose** (the other two '66 Nebraskans) were there. Although Jerman only stayed a year, Hodge completed Dartmouth. Both are now on the West Coast."

"I remember those drives with you in the Thunderbird from Nebraska to Hanover. Good memories. Have not been involved with the college for awhile but have been part of a group that meets every year or so: **Steve Zeller, Peter Richardson, Rob Cleary, Marsh Wallach, Don Graves, Caleb Loring, Ren Carlisle** and several others typically gather in a nice locale for two or three days. This October it will be Philadelphia."

"I am enjoying Austin – have now been here nine years. Became a grandfather in April 2011 and have another daughter getting married in a couple of weeks in Baltimore. I am no longer with the world's fastest chip maker, but still very much involved with the concept of public private partnerships."

Greg Eden can be contacted at National Campus and Community Development Corporation, 98 San Jacinto Boulevard, Suite 2020, Austin, TX 78701, 512-322-9650 (o), 512-844-8583 (cell), and email geden@nccdevelopment.org.

Steve Smith writes with a summary of his business career and current retirement activities. Steve spent his first 18 years with General Electric in a variety of positions across the country, originally in manufacturing and later in sales and customer service. In the mid 1980's, when the race between cable companies and telephone companies for data dominance was beginning to shape up, he left GE and joined GTE. Subsequently, when GTE's manufacturing business was joint-ventured with AT&T, he became Vice President of Sales at AT&T, selling their product to GTE.

His group later became part of Lucent Technologies. In 1996, he retired from Lucent and joined AVEX Electronics, a privately-held \$800 Million contract manufacturer, as Vice President of Sales & Marketing. Two years later, the owners changed their mind about taking the company public, and Steve retired.

In retirement, he has renovated his former summer home and gotten involved in conservation by starting a land trust. Steve adds,

"Because we had been corporate gypsies moving all over the country every few years, we had early on built a second home on Lake Michigan where Jean and kids (and I when I could) would summer. That home has become our "touchstone" during retirement. We do escape to a winter home we built in Tubac, Arizona, about 40 miles south of Tucson and 20 miles north of the Mexican border"

Shortly after he retired, Steve and Jean joined two neighbors in Michigan to form a new land trust to "protect the open space and natural character" of their part of Southwest Michigan. They are both Directors of the Trust -- Chikaming Open Lands – since its founding in 2000 and have now protected over 1000 acres in 9 townships. Steve reports it has been fun and allowed him to stay involved and active in important local environmental and community issues.

Bill Ramos has been selected as Wing Commander of the Southern Nevada Wing of Angel Flight West, where he has served as a volunteer pilot since 2003 and has completed 64 missions. He explains:

Angel Flight West (www.angelflightwest.org) is a member of a nationwide group of Organizations that provide air transportation to needy patients, family members, wounded/returning vets, blood products, and organs for transplant to medical facilities. Typically the missions involve trips to or from smaller rural communities to larger, specialized facilities. A typical mission covers 200-300 miles with 1-3 passengers. We also transport numerous youngsters to summer camps for victims of burns, AIDS, diabetes or other life threatening diseases. All costs are covered by the pilots themselves in their own or rented planes. We have an outstanding safety record.

Bill adds that he has flown 2 of his missions along with retired Navy pilot **Nick Steffen D'66**.

Wayne LoCurto is likely our first classmate with a Dartmouth grandson. He writes: "I am over the moon that my grandson, Patrick, has committed to play lacrosse at Dartmouth as a member of the Class of 2018."

"Patrick is currently a junior at Staples High School in Westport, CT. He is an outstanding student and plays football and lacrosse. He has blazing speed which he gets from his mother, Jeanne."

"Patrick joins his father, Brendan '89, his aunt and uncle, Susan and Geoffrey Willison '95s and his grandfather '66 as the latest member of the Dartmouth family."

"Wah-Hoo-Wah!!!!!"



Jim Tent retired in January 2010 after teaching European History for 36 years at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Jim's specialty was modern German history. After retirement Jim and wife Bunnie, a retired math teacher, moved to Frederick MD, where they both joined the National Museum of Civil War Medicine.

Bunnie produces beautiful, traditional quilts for wounded soldiers in current and recent wars. Jim serves as a Master Docent, giving presentations and guiding visitors around the Museum, which highlights the history of medicine around 1861 through 1865. He is also presenting scholarly papers on the subject. Jim has a second, seasonal role as well – he is the Museum's Civil War Santa, dressed in a blue smock with white stars, striped trousers, and a red satin cap.

From his current perspective, Jim reminisced about his great grandfather Craigin, a member of the Dartmouth Class of 1906:

“...My great grandfather was Arthur Cragin, Class of 1906. I accompanied him to Dartmouth on the occasion of his class's 65th Reunion in June 1971 in the company of my young bride, Margaret Bunting Wyman (Mt. Holyoke College). Those 1906 graduates were a brilliant group of men whose intellect shone out even then, 65 years after they had graduated from Dartmouth (to be sure, there were only seven or eight of them left, and Arthur was one of them.). As for me, a recent graduate of the class of 1966, it was a sheer honor to accompany them. Now, at age 68 (soon to be 69), I can only bow my head to them in respect.”

Richard Tufaro is also enjoying retirement, having moved to Amelia Island, FL in August 2010. He reports that “...it is a tiny bit of paradise with beautiful, uncluttered beaches and gorgeous trees and marshes. We are the last barrier island on the Atlantic Coast of Florida before you cross into Georgia. Our home is on the Amelia Island Plantation which is home to an Omni hotel resort. When they complete their \$90 mm renovation in March 2013, it will be one of the prettiest places on the East coast.” In February 2013, Richard will join the Board of this planned community of 2,100 residents.

Before retiring, Richard was a Partner in the Litigation group at law firm Milbank, Tweed, Hadley, & McCloy – originally in New York (1971-92) and then in Washington (1992-2005). He and wife Helen lived in New York City, Summit NJ, and Bethesda, MD before the move to Amelia Island.

After retirement, he taught a GED math class in the DC area, then for two years tutored underprivileged middle school kids at Washington Jesuit Academy in Northeast Washington. Helen worked with Meals on Wheels.

Richard and Helen have four children – Mary (33), Ed (32), Paul (30), and Cynthia (28) – and 6 grandchildren.

Richard added that he saw his good friend and classmate, **Neal Zimmerman**, at their 50th high school reunion from White Plains High School in White Plains, NY. He says that Neal looks wonderful and did a superb job chairing the class reunion – “a thoroughly delightful and memorable event.”

Tim Urban writes that he and Toni celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in December – and, like many of us, asks “How did time fly by so quickly?”

Tim celebrated his 50th Roosevelt High School reunion in Des Moines and went to Atlanta for Toni's 50th in October – followed by a road trip to Savannah, Charleston, Chapel Hill (where they met), Washington (where they visited children and grandchildren), and New Hampshire, for a Dartmouth visit.

Tim spent much of the Fall canvassing for President Obama's re-election. He has also been keeping busy as Board Chair of a factory process software company called ProPlanner Inc. in Ames, Iowa, as well as managing real estate investments and serving on the Boards of the Blank Park Zoo, Homes of Oakridge and Iowa Capital Investment Corp. Toni operates a gift and stationery store, Letter Perfect, and is just completing six years of service as Chair of the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission. She is now looking forward to serving on Des Moines Art Center Board of Trustees.

The Urbans have 3 children – their eldest Heather and youngest Jonathan – living in Washington DC, while their middle son Andy lives in Evergreen, CO. They just welcomed a new grandson and have 2 other grandchildren in Washington and 3 in Colorado.

Two of our classmates have children currently teaching at Dartmouth:

Mark Blanchard's daughter Emily is one of the newest members of the faculty at the Tuck School of Business. As Assistant Professor of Business Administration, Emily Blanchard specializes in U.S. trade policy, international trade, and globalization. She came to Tuck after 7 years as an Assistant Professor in the Economics department at the University of Virginia, where she won an All-University Teaching Award. Emily graduated from Wellesley College and received her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2004.



George Trumbull's son, George R. Trumbull IV, has been an Associate Professor of History at the College since 2008. An expert on politics and religion in North Africa, he is teaching a course this term on "Islam in Africa" and a first-year seminar called "Pirates & Piracy in Global Historical Perspective". He spent the 2011-2012 academic year on sabbatical in Tunisia, Morocco, and Algeria researching a book on the history of water in the Sahara. He is also affiliated with Dartmouth's African and African-American Studies program. George graduated from Princeton University and received his Ph.D. from Yale.



Joe Barker and his wife Judy have been collectors of Japanese Wood Block Prints, and their collection will be shown this Spring at Dartmouth's Hood Museum. The show will be at the Hood from April 5th through the end of July – and both Joe and the Hood would like any members of the Class of 1966 visiting Hanover then to come see it. It is part of the Hood's celebration of its 50th Year of the Arts.

Joe describes the exhibit as follows:

"It is a big show, and comprises most of what are termed as "The Beauties" (women through the ages in Japan from the late 18th century through the 20th century) from our collection. It's a long story on how it has been assembled (which I will not bore you with), but suffice it to say it began on a winter afternoon, probably in 1965, when I was sitting in Prof. Lathrop's art history class and became entranced with this art form. Judy and I have seriously collected these prints almost from the day we married and have purchased them from places all over the world. Eventually, they will become a part of the Hood's permanent collection when we move on to the great collector in the sky!"

The Barkers have entered into an agreement to give these items to Dartmouth at their death, along with the remainder of their pretty extensive Japanese art collec-

tion. He adds, "This gift to Dartmouth by Judy and me represents a lotta work and love, and a few bucks! We hope that it will resonate with future students at the school as the liberal arts education is so, so important (even for "Jarheads")."

Meanwhile, Joe and Judy are spending the winter in Paris, borrowing a friend's apartment.

Joe has retired from the day-to-day management of his firm, MarketStreet Enterprises, which continues to re-develop a major urban project in Nashville called The Gulch. They have created over 1,500 residential living units and a couple of hundred thousand square feet of retail and commercial space on what was an old rail yard in the city's urban core.

Joe adds that although he feels a bit isolated from the class from his homes in Nashville and in Maine, he will continue to support the school directly, and the Hood Museum in particular.

"I see a Dartmouth education as being so important as it did teach all of us so much and is so important in today's technological age. Even what I learned at the AD house has come in handy!"

Joe also passed on the news that **Tim Barnard** has just been married to Meredith, whom he says is "a really wonderful person". Both of them lost their respective spouses several years ago. Tim and Meredith were married on December 23rd near Philadelphia, where Tim continues to practice law. Joe and Judy attended the ceremony.

Lance Tapley wrote an article in *Down East Magazine* about his attempt to climb Maine's Mt. Katahdin with three friends in the middle of winter. The article begins:

"All we have to do is climb those cliffs and we'll be on top of Katahdin."

"I was joking. It was mid-afternoon, we weren't properly equipped, and we weren't even close to the summit. That February day in Baxter State Park's Northwest Basin, however, was when my friend Colin Caissie and I were planning to climb Maine's highest mountain in the winter. We had climbed it many times in the warm season, but summiting in winter would be a giant jump forward in what my wife Peggy calls our "big boy" outdoor adventures. I prefer to call them "challenges," hoping it sounds a little more mature."

"At 5,268 feet, wintry Katahdin is indeed a challenge. It also is spectacularly beautiful, difficult to get to, and inhabited by a curious, tiny tribe of adventurers. I would join that tribe without really knowing what I was getting into. In that, I discovered, I was not alone."

"Colin and I had beheld a snowy Katahdin from a distance as we cross-country skied from one campsite to another on numerous Baxter adventures. On that February expedition we skied for six days through the park's northern and central expanses, camping in a lean-to on one zero-degree night and staying in the communal bunkhouses on the others."

Ultimately, they went back to the mountain the following November attempting to reach the summit, but had to abandon their goal. Lance concludes:

“On the way into Millinocket, Colin and I talked over the lessons we had learned. I needed prescription goggles, we needed to have mitts tethered to our parkas, and in other ways we had to prepare more carefully. But the most important lesson we ruminated on was a general one: “Be safe,” as mountaineers say. Perhaps the abandonment of our summit attempt demonstrated that we had begun to learn it.”

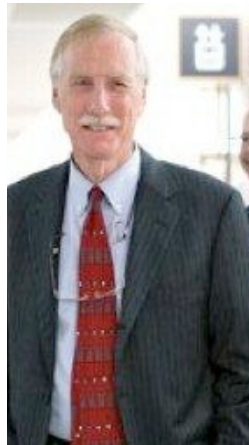
We don't have room to include the whole article in this newsletter, but you can find the complete version on the Down East website:

<http://www.downeast.com/magazine/2013/january/the-snows-katahdin>

It makes great reading.

In the 1970's, Lance led the citizens' initiative campaign that created the Maine state preserve encompassing the Bigelow Mountain Range.

Angus King has been named the winner of the Maine race for the US Senate seat vacated by Olympia Snowe. King, running as an independent, received about 53% of the vote and defeated Republican Charlie Summers who received 31% and Democrat Cynthia Dill with 13%. Gus was sworn in on January 3rd.



He has since appeared on several television talk shows and received considerable press.

His status as one of two independent Senators assures that he will have a key role in the legislative process over the next six years.

Al Ryan wrote the following to Newsletter Co-Editor Bob Cohn recently:

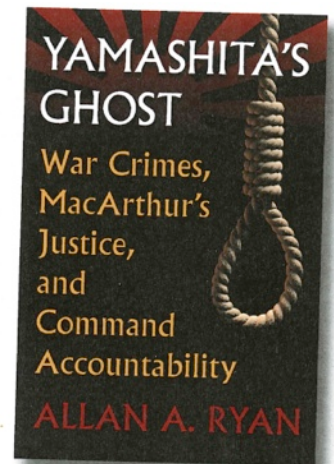
“It's been a number of years since I checked in to the Newsletter, so I just thought I'd bring things up to date. I'm in that ever-shrinking cohort of the Class that is still working full time. I've been a lawyer at Harvard University since 1985, the last 11 years of which have been at Harvard Business School Publishing, where my practice centers on intellectual property, licensing and the legal issues that come up in publishing.”

“I also teach at the Harvard Extension and Summer School: a course called War Crimes, Genocide and Justice, which draws on my experience some years ago as a

war crimes prosecutor for the Justice Department; a course in the journalism master's program called The Constitution and The Media; and a course in intellectual property. I also teach a course in the law of war at Boston College Law School.”

“In October, the University Press of Kansas will publish my book *Yamashita's Ghost: War Crimes, MacArthur's Justice, and Command Accountability*. It's the first book-length account of the first war-crimes trial of World War II, in which General Tomoyuki Yamashita, commander of Japanese forces in the Philippines in the final year of the war, was charged with “failing to control” his troops, who committed horrific atrocities in Manila and elsewhere as the Americans under General MacArthur closed in. MacArthur ordered him to stand trial in Manila in October 1945, before five US generals, none of whom were lawyers. I'm convinced the trial was unfair and that Yamashita almost certainly did not know of these crimes, and could not have done anything about them if he had. But the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed his conviction, and he was hanged in the Philippines in 1946. I follow the idea of “command accountability” through the Viet Nam war (My Lai) and into the present time (Abu Ghraib and other events).”

“Kansas did a very nice job in the design of the book and has made it their lead title for Fall 2012. PBS has committed to a documentary, and I'm planning to go to the Philippines later this year to start filming. The last book I wrote was *Quiet Neighbors: Prosecuting Nazi War Criminals in America*, which was in 1984. If I keep up this breakneck pace, look for the next one in 2040.”



“Nancy and I live in Norwell, south of Boston, as we have for the last 25 years or so. Two grown kids: Elisabeth is a lawyer for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Office of Public Safety and Security, and Andrew is, somewhat like me, a university bureaucrat, at Boston University.”

“I was disappointed a few years ago to learn that WDCR is off the air. I suppose it's a recognition that AM radio is no longer a significant player, particularly for college students. No sense pining away over it. But it was a great operation back in the day.”

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IN MEMORIAM

Bill Rutledge passed away on June 30, 2012. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Frankie Rutledge, their daughter Anna Michelle (D '95), and two grandsons. Further details will be published at a later date.

Jim Modisette passed away in October 2012, after a battle with brain cancer. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Ruth, his son JM, and his two brothers, Dan and Rob.

Jim grew up in Pasadena, CA and attended Flintridge Preparatory School. After Dartmouth, he went to law school at the University of California Hastings School of Law and was admitted to the California Bar in 1970.

He practiced law in Los Angeles for many years, until deciding to move to Maine in 1997, where he became a Partner in the law firm of Best & Modisette, based in Blue Hill, ME.



In addition to his law practice, Jim was passionate about sailing, and devoted considerable time coaching and sponsoring junior sailing programs, in California and in Maine. In California, he was Commodore of the International Naples Sabot Association and Commodore of the Los Angeles Yacht Club. In Blue Hill he was instrumental in starting the Kollegewidgwok Sailing and Education Association, a nonprofit sailing school that now serves Blue Hill and the surrounding region, and help



found the Downeast Regatta, a competition for high school sailors around New England.

At the time of his death, Jim was the vice president of the Board of Trustees for the Wilson Museum in Castine, ME and a member of the Board of Trustees for George Stevens Academy, an independent high school in Blue Hill, ME.. Jim is remembered by his friends as "always generous and kind, cheerful and understanding, a man of integrity, always helpful, and a good friend."

Roger Brett passed away on October 28, in Oakland CA after a courageous battle with cancer.

Roger was born in Ohio Sept. 30, 1944 and died Oct. 28, 2012 in Oakland, CA. He graduated with a degree in Engineering Sciences, was a member of Theta Delta Chi, played freshman football, and participated in the Dartmouth Outing Club.

Roger married his high school sweetheart, Korki Bennett, and moved to Oakland to work for AT&T/Pacific Telephone, where he stayed until he retired in 1994. Roger then worked for several Internet start-up companies in Silicon Valley with his final job at Chabot Space and Science Center in the Oakland Hills where he continued to volunteer until last September.



His special interests included football and being a fervent Oakland Raiders fan, a long-time love of horticulture and plant collecting, astronomy, and his favorite place on earth - Yosemite National Park.

Roger contributed much energy and talent to all these areas in addition to working on many projects in his local community. His grateful neighbors acquired and developed a City Pocket Park, dedicating it *Brett Park* to honor Roger and Korki for their 18 years of effort which resulted in the undergrounding of utility wires in the Piedmont side of Montclair neighborhood. Roger is survived by Korki, his wife of 46 years and many, many dear friends. He requested there be no memorial service.

Jim Lustenader adds, "Roger's love of Dartmouth was legendary. He served on his class's Executive and DCF committees, but it was as Reunion Co-Chair and Chair that he made his greatest contributions: Roger proudly ran the 60th birthday gathering in San Francisco in 2004, the 40th reunion in 2006, the 65th birthday party in Santa Fe in 2009, and the 45th reunion in 2011. His enthusiasm, creativity, and unmatched negotiating skill added greatly to the collective enjoyment of his fellow '66's, who will miss his beaming face and booming voice at class gatherings."

Memorial contributions may be made to the Class of 1966 Lodge Fund; Make checks out to Dartmouth College – Class of 1966 Lodge and send to the College's Gift Recording Office, 6066 Development Office, Hanover, NH 03755.

If you would like to send a note to Korki, the address is 175 Pershing Drive, Oakland, CA 94611-3232.



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