

# Along Route '66



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## 2021 Homecoming: Returning to Hanover

by Al Keiller

After a one year hiatus, the Class of 1966 returned to Hanover on October 8-9 for our Homecoming Mini Reunion. Participating in some or all of the events: Brad and Mary Stein, John and Anne Rollins, Jon and Sue Colby, Terry Lowd, Pete and Mary Barber, Wayne and Kathy LoCurto, Bob and Karen Serenbetz, Steve and Barbara Lanfer, Tom and Jane Noyes, Erv and Chris Burkholder, Hector and Myra Motroni, Robin and Teresa Carpenter, Chuck Sherman and Margie Carpenter, Ken Reiber, Jeff and Penny Gilbert, Gary and Andrea Jefferson, Rick MacMillan and guest Augusta Pertrone, and Al and Jo Keiller. Photos on page 9.

Reunion in Boston, May 23-26, 2021. On Saturday afternoon, the Big Green football overtime victory over Yale was an exciting nail-biter.



We gathered in the Faculty Lounge at 5 PM on Friday for pizza, beverages, and dessert before heading off at 7 PM for the Parade of Classes, Dartmouth Night speeches and the bonfire. Most returned to the Faculty Lounge for viewing the large crowd and blazing fire from the Hop balcony.

On Saturday morning, John Rollins presided over his first Class Meeting as President, highlighted by a discussion of planning for our delayed 55th

As in the past, our dinner at the Norwich Inn was highlighted by the participation of our student guests: our inaugural Class of 1966 Thad Seymour Dickey Center Interns Mariama Dodd '23 and Alexander (Sasha) Kokoshinskiy '22, and Sydney Jones '24, our Class of 1966 Scholar. Nearly peak foliage and comfortable temperatures added to everyone's enjoyment.

**REGISTER NOW!**  
**Class of 1966 55th Reunion in Boston**  
May 23 - 26, 2022  
May 23, 5 pm: Welcome Reception at Colonnade Hotel  
May 24 & 25: Duck Boat tours, Museum of Fine Arts, USS Constitution, walking the Freedom Trail, Union Oyster House, dinners together and more.  
May 26: Farewell breakfast at Colonnade Hotel  
**More information & Sign-up on pages 10 & 11.**

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Homecoming 2021 did not disappoint! The early October fall colors were the best in recent memory—especially the vibrant red maples. The weather too was perfect, and the Yale game, although an overtime nail-biter, had a happy ending. The bonfire following the parade on Friday evening felt good, but I still have a hard time adjusting to its much

shorter stature compared to those we built as Freshmen. If you've been to Homecoming recently, you know the bonfire is now built by the College, is geometrically perfect to minimize collapse, and is surrounded by a safety fence. (See photo.)

Al Keiller's meticulous planning of our weekend on campus made everything most enjoyable. Masks were off for our reception and banquet attended by more than 30 on Saturday evening at the Norwich Inn. Our two Dickey Scholars and Class of '66 Scholar attended and were most impressive.

Our Class Meeting was in a classroom in Kemeny Hall. Brad Stein, our Travel Chairman, reported on plans for two upcoming trips: a Galapagos Islands Cruise September 10-16, 2022, aboard our own small ship (for which some space is still available), and a Seine River Cruise being planned for May 2023. Contact Brad at [bradstein.66@gmail.com](mailto:bradstein.66@gmail.com) with any questions or to register.

Following Erv Burkholder's newsletter update, we discussed that Ben Day handles all the production for each issue in addition to his Webmaster duties. In addition, Ben is now re-building our entire website on a new platform because Adobe, our current platform, is exiting the website hosting business. Ben received a unanimous round of snaps for all he does for our class.

Treasurer Bob Serenbetz next reviewed our class's financial statement for last year and our budget for the current year. Looking ahead to our 55th Reunion, May 23-26, 2022 in Boston, Bob said that the funds we have accumulated in reserve since our 50th reunion should be enough to cover the cost of all of this reunion's group activities. Attendees will need to pay only for their Reunion lodging and incidentals. Albie Macdonald and Alan Rottenberg have planned a grand reunion which should be your finest-ever visit to historic Boston. Sign up today! Registration form is on page 11. Looking forward to seeing you then, if not before.

Best regards,  
John Rollins

## TREASURER'S LETTER



Since our 25th Reunion in 1991, classmates of the great Class of 1966 have contributed almost \$1 million to class projects, including the first electronic scoreboard at Memorial Field, the Class of 1966 Lodge, the Class of 1966 Bunkhouse at Moosilauke, the Class of 1966 Scholarship Fund, and the Dean Thaddeus Seymour Endowment for the Dickey Center.

Some of these gifts included endowments to provide maintenance and operational budgets, while others were established as endowments to provide funding for student support in perpetuity. On occasion, the Class has contributed to these endowments from class dues.

With a significant return over the twelve months ending June 30, these endowments have grown to the following levels:

1966 Lodge	\$ 180,000
1966 Bunkhouse	185,000
1966 Scholarship	135,000
Seymour Endowment	400,000

The Board of Trustees sets the distribution percentage for endowment funds. Over the years, the average has been 4%. So, the portion of our gifts that went to endowments is now providing approximately \$36,000 in annual support.

This year, the Class budget includes adding principal to our scholarship fund. Classmates can also contribute on an individual basis to these endowments in addition to, or in lieu of, other contributions, such as to the DCF or the "Friends" programs. Anyone interested can send me a check made out to the Class of 1966 at PO Box 1127, Newtown, PA, with a note as to which endowment you would like to contribute. As with class dues, all contributions are tax deductible.

Our first dues "snail" mailing will be going out in mid-November to all classmates who have not yet paid dues for our current fiscal year. To the over 100 classmates who responded to our email solicitation, thanks so much for your support...and saving us the costs of printing and mailing via the USPS.

—Bob Serenbetz

# DARTMOUTH

## DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

According to multiple sources, the economic divide we are experiencing today in America is largely driven by access, or lack thereof, to a college education. The Dartmouth College Fund is Dartmouth's primary means of providing for that access and empowering opportunities. 54% of today's undergraduates receive some form of scholarship. The average scholarship totals \$63K, and the total distribution tops \$135 million. Students from over 60 different countries are beneficiaries. Dartmouth's hope is to build a resilient future for mankind, one student at a time. We, the Class of 1966, can help make that happen.



This coming fiscal year our class goal will be \$266K. Participation will be a key element of our individual class success, and our goal is to surpass last year's 41%. Achieving our class targets depends on you. We as a class can't succeed without your support.

And why do we want to succeed? This isn't about numbers; really, it's about people. Students, like Rachael Rhee, '16. Rachael double majored in computer science and English. She is now deployed as a 2nd Lieutenant, having gone through Dartmouth's Army ROTC program. Individual knowledge and purpose: her goals enabled by scholarships. That's what this is about. We open those doors to students like Rachael through our support.

In November the "Dartmouth College Fund Forever Green Challenge" will commence. The motto is "Give a Rouse". You can give a gift to honor a person of your choice. Substantial matching opportunities exist based on the total number of donors and dollars received from all classes. Individual brackets are created by class. A student scholar will be named for the class with the most donors within the bracket. The November Challenge will take place November 9 through November 30. More information will follow shortly.

Dean Thad had a poem he loved and passed to many he knew. It is titled "To Be of Use" by Marge Piercy. Let's listen once again to Dean Thad and be of use. We are Dartmouth.

—Bob Spence

## INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL UPDATE

The itch to travel is coming back so here are our plans for international trips in the next two years.



There is still time to sign up for our September 10, 2022 trip to the Galapagos Islands with possible extension to Machu Picchu and other sites in Peru, but not much time. If you want more information or you want to join us send me an e-mail at [bradstein66@gmail.com](mailto:bradstein66@gmail.com).

In May of 2023 we plan to take a river cruise on the Seine from Paris to the Normandy Beaches, Monet's home at Giverny and the Normandy city of Rouen among other stops. This trip is the last of the three trips you voted for several years ago, and promises to be both relaxing and exciting.

If you are new to international travel I recommend this trip as an easy way to get your feet wet (so to speak) and join old and new friends on the way. Although there seems to be a lot of time to decide whether to go on this trip, interest in Viking river cruises is already high and people are signing up now for 2023 voyages. Send me an e-mail ([bradstein66@gmail.com](mailto:bradstein66@gmail.com)) if you think you might like to join us.

—Brad Stein

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## NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

Class Secretary Larry Geiger sent a letter to a group of classmates asking them to write about what they were thankful for. We have the following in response:

**Peter Prichard** ([petersprichard@gmail.com](mailto:petersprichard@gmail.com)) writes: I try to thank God every day for a multitude of blessings. I'm thankful to be an American. I'm thankful for our Dartmouth experience. I'm thankful I was lucky enough to survive Vietnam and go on to have a long and varied career. But the greatest blessing is our family: the love of my life Ann (we're celebrating 50 years of marriage this year), our two children, Oliver and Lindsay, and our six lively, irrepressible grandchildren.



Peter Prichard, wife Ann and children & grandchildren at Penobscot Bay -- 50th Anniversary!

**Bob Serenbetz** ([bobserenbetz@prodigy.net](mailto:bobserenbetz@prodigy.net)) writes: First thing I'm most thankful for is Karen's health. She had some serious issues in the months leading up to the pandemic, which were extended because of the inability to enter the hospital for restorative surgery until late June 2020.

The second thing I'm most thankful for is that none of my close friends or family have caught the virus. If I could add a third, I'm thankful that the past administration had the foresight to work with the pharmaceutical companies and government agencies to develop vaccines so quickly and bring our lives back to some degree of normalcy, the Delta variant notwithstanding.

In other "major" news, like many of our classmates, we sold our family home of 30 years, "downsizing" to a townhouse, staying in Newtown, PA, within walking distance of "Main Street" and the nearest Starbucks. We will be spending more time at our beach cottage outside Charleston, escaping the Northeast's winter

weather and enjoying summers at the beach.

I continue working as a certified financial planner... in between helping John Rollins as class treasurer. Both activities help to keep my mind sharp!"

**Michael Smith** ([michaelosmith@yahoo.com](mailto:michaelosmith@yahoo.com)) writes : I am thankful for my wife and my health. I'm a lucky man.

**Don Schwartz** ([dmsbuck@gmail.com](mailto:dmsbuck@gmail.com)) writes: I am of course most grateful that my wife Polly and I and our two sons and two daughters-in-law and four grandchildren have come through these trying times reasonably unscathed. And I am grateful for the lessons it has taught me: life is short and can't be taken for granted.

In addition to the motivation of age has come a renewed commitment to get off the dime and do something about our long-term plan to move back East from Chicago—Durham most likely—to be closer to our children and grandchildren so that we see them more regularly. Polly and I were two displaced Easterners who put down deep roots in Chicago--first in Hyde Park; then in Wilmette and now in Evanston. Polly is from Philadelphia and went to Smith. I came to Dartmouth from Newport News, Virginia. After two years teaching in Greece, we came to Chicago for graduate school, and never looked back. We have made many longstanding and deep friendships here and we love the city. It has been hard to imagine living anywhere else. We raised two boys to be useful and independent—and darn it they listened to us. Son Michael, with his wife Jess and two kids are in Durham. Son Daniel, his wife Lauren and two kids live in the Providence area. They settled elsewhere just as we did to our parents. We plan to reverse that migrational pattern. For that I am grateful.

And yes, I am still practicing but in a much reduced way. The hardest part has been saying "No" to new referrals. And yes, my wife's name is both "Mary" and "Polly." Her given name is Mary, but as I learned when I met her, "Polly" is a traditional nickname for "Mary" and what everyone but the Division of Motor Vehicles and the Passport Office call her.

**Stephen Smith** ([stevesmith1966@gmail.com](mailto:stevesmith1966@gmail.com)) writes: Thank you, Larry, for reaching out to me and thanks for all you do to keep our class together. How have you been after more than 50 years out of “dear ole Dartmouth”? I hope you and your family are well. I still remember you from our freshman year in Gile Hall.

First, an update on me. I retired in 1998 from my paid work. I spent my career at GE, GTE (General Telephone and Electronics) and later with AT&T, and finally a short-lived spin-off of AT&T, Lucent Technologies. My career started in Manufacturing Management and ended years later as Vice President of Sales and Marketing. I enjoyed it all, but elected retirement at age 55 to pursue other interests and enjoy my free time.

Since retiring from paid work, Jean and I co-founded, with another couple, a land trust in Southwest Michigan where we spend 6 months every year. The other six months we spend in Tubac, AZ. In a little more than 20 years, Chikaming Open Lands (the land trust) has grown from all volunteers to a staff of 4 and has protected in perpetuity over 2000 acres in eight Townships. Both Jean and I at one time served as Board President and filled many other functions as Board members and volunteers. Do you realize that Land Trusts across the Country have protected more land than all the national parks in the continental US?

I have also served on the Board of the Tubac Center of the Arts for the past 7 years and expanded my appreciation of the visual arts. Jean and I both enjoy golf, hiking, biking, pickle ball, reading, and traveling. We have three grown married children (one was class of 2001) and nine grandchildren that we love and enjoy. Life has been good to us!!!

As to what I am thankful for...With all the divisiveness we have in our Country now (and as a reader of history), I recognize we have had many other times in our history where the Country has been divided. The Civil War and the Vietnam War are two major examples, but there are many more as we all know. I am thankful that I have found friends both in Michigan and Arizona that can rise above the divisiveness and are willing to have open and constructive discussion about what the issues are and possible ways to solve them. Even with good friends this is still a real challenge. Whether you are liberal, conservative, or whatever else we label ourselves, nothing will be accomplished until we all address openly and constructively the issues we face as people

of this country and the world. I am hopeful that our political leaders will have the courage and fortitude to find common ground and come together to solve the complex issues we all face today. It is possible if we all could listen more, ask good questions, and act constructively together to solve problems we might be surprised at what could be accomplished. As long as we have the bunker mentality and stick to the party line, we will get nowhere.

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**Bradford Stein** ([bradstein66@gmail.com](mailto:bradstein66@gmail.com)) writes: What am I thankful for? In the last two years I have experienced two instances of a very small, but to me significant, form of “survivor guilt”, the feeling that survivors of catastrophes undergo where they feel guilty to have survived when others didn’t.

(1) When COVID hit in 2020 our children and grandchildren all started working and school remotely. In June, we all separately quarantined for two weeks and then came together at our family house in the country in upstate New York and spent the rest of the summer together. We all did that again this past summer. All this time we kept hearing from friends and relatives how they missed being with their grandchildren due to the enforced separation caused by the pandemic.

(2) Last July Mary and I sold our house in Mamaroneck, NY and moved to our country house upstate. The main reason we moved was that the Mamaroneck house was next to a small river that flooded our basement and garage seven times in the 38 years we lived there and we were tired of worrying every time a heavy rain was predicted. As our basement was not finished the floods themselves were annoying, but never really too serious. Our first floor living area was never threatened and I never thought that it would be. However, in August there was a confluence of a cold front and the remains of hurricane Ida in Westchester County and Mamaroneck experienced the worst flood in history. Our former house got over two feet of water in the first floor, something I thought was impossible.

In both cases, even though I had done nothing wrong, I had the strongest feeling of guilt, that I had done nothing to deserve my good fortune. Of course, my experience was nothing compared to, say, that of a freed hostage or tornado survivor, but it was still very real. So, at this holiday period I am most thankful for the health and togetherness of my family and that we survived these two experiences.

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**Tom Steinmetz** ([tcsteinmetz@gmail.com](mailto:tcsteinmetz@gmail.com)) writes:  
A very short response, “friends and family.”

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**Bill Duval** writes: Pete Barber and I met for our own mini-reunion for a few hours and a couple of beers sipped, not chugged, from our 1964 Ivy League Soccer Championship mugs. Pete remembers every play and every game score from our four years of playing next to each other in Ab Oakes’ (freshman team) and Whitey Burnham’s (varsity). Whitey’s four-back system was novel at the time, but is now used universally.



Pete and I have maintained contact all of these years. And, when he and wife, Mary, are on the East Coast in their wonderful place on Cape Cod, we are determined to come together and swig one for Whitey, and all of those who have passed... Tiquabo, Jim, Tim, Snookey, and of course, Whitey. Homecomings have not worked well for me as I have other obligations, so we decided to meet at Pete’s daughter’s place in Arlington, MA for our annual toast with mugs. WE DID IT.

It was a great communion as we were alone with no other distractions. We talked for several hours about myriad topics, not the least of which was sport and what it meant to each of us in our educations. I am forever grateful that Dartmouth afforded me, a country boy, from northern Vermont where they did not have universal electricity until 1964, the opportunity to interact with such amazing people.

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**Jeffry Stein** ([stein.path@gmail.com](mailto:stein.path@gmail.com)) (615-545-3494 cell) writes: I don’t know whether my blessings this year are worth sharing because they come couched in the context of my amazingly wonderful wife of 34 years (to me happy and memorable) deciding she needed a divorce. My blessings, then, in the face of this setback, are that I still remain healthy and active and that I am lucky enough to have a network of friends who are there to fill the hole in my heart with laughter and caring. They also buoy my hope that amidst the cascading madnesses currently manifesting among our human species, there are still many with better natures to pull us through.

As I said, I don’t know whether the above is the kind of uplifting thing worth sharing right now. I’m sure you will get much better submissions from other classmates. Also, I want to thank you for posting last year about the publication of my latest novel. Maybe I’ll have some similar news like that for the Spring: about a short film I’m planning to make and possibly another novel, should I be able to get fully focused enough to get it done.

I hope you and yours stay happy and well. And that your blessings are bountiful.

And check out all my books with free chapters on my website link: [www.jeffryjohnstein.com](http://www.jeffryjohnstein.com). If you’d like to go enjoyably deep into the sociological significance of movies, you can’t beat *Life, Myth and the American Family Unreeling*.

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**Lance Roberts** (retired founder and partner of investment advisory firm CIFmarketplace) writes: I am thankful for my Spouse and West Virginia. My wife, Jackie, is 8 years younger and keeps me jumping both mentally and physically (saddle bred horseback riding).

And Charleston, WV is charming; the people and the state are similar to NH in the old days. Mountains, rivers, skiing, winning football team, national soccer champs, and Greenbrier. All you need do is to look at newcomers’ car plates. On my street alone - CA, NC, MA, OH and MD. Kids are in CA (2), WA, CO, FL and OH.

And I just lost 70 pounds, so that a picture is no match for reality.

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**Bill Ramos** (gynecologist in Las Vegas) writes:

I'm doing well. My wife is in deteriorating health. I am retired now (since March 2020) but got blindsided by the damn virus (didn't catch it, but altered my lifestyle). We are fixing to (Texas talk for getting ready) move to Conroe, Texas (north of Houston) in the next few months.

Most thankful to God and fate for giving me the skills (heart, hands, brain) to pursue a long and successful medical career. Grateful to Dartmouth ... and my wife.... for the education and motivation. It's been a wonderful life (not done YET).

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**Chuck Sherman**, (retired NIH administrator and proud resident in Strafford, VT) writes: I'm thankful to live where I don't need to lock my door (I probably have a key here, somewhere) or need air-conditioning. I can fill my freezer with wild blueberries; I can ski half of the year, and I can surf the Internet on a beam of light through a thin fiber anytime.

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**Tom Lips** writes: Margah and I hosted Anne and **Budge Gere** at our Watch Hill, RI, summer home; Budge preached at our nearby Chapel on Labor Day weekend Sunday, September 5. Budge was well received by the Chapel parishioners with a timely, substantive sermon on "Holy Hospitality." Later we cruised on our cruiser "Scala" in the Atlantic overlooking the Chapel, Ocean House Hotel, and Taylor Swift's humble cottage.



**Jon Colby** writes: Susan and I are thankful that Hurricane Henri in August eased up a bit and didn't damage our North Kingston, Rhode Island home, or that of friends Evelyn and **Ed Long** in nearby Jamestown. Thanks kindly for all your calls and concerns.

We are happy to report that we and our beloved Crow's Nest are just fine. Fortunately Henri's predicted direct hit with 70kt winds and surging waters moderated to 52kt gusts and nominal surging due to arrival at low tide. However, the downgraded tropical storm knocked down enough trees 'n limbs from Westerly through North Kingstown to cause considerable power outages. Ours included from noon yesterday 'til 9 this morning. Far as we know, no deaths and no major property losses. And only one boat broke off its mooring out at Block Island. Phew!

It's bright and sunny today and we've made a fair dent clearing the yard including a sizeable limb from our big triple trunk maple. Of course, we're enormously grateful for the extraordinary linemen who work so tirelessly when these things hit. While we shelter in place they're working through the dark and rain to get us all safely reconnected.

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**Saleh Jabarin**, (Professor Emeritus at the University of Toledo College of Engineering) writes:

I came to the U.S. from Palestine in 1962, and I am thankful that my book, *My Journey: Finding Relevance Through the Pursuit of Learning*, has been published.

What started as me writing some memories down to share with my grandchildren became an autobiographical account of my blessed life. It is available at <https://store.bookbaby.com/book/The-Journey5>.

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**Norman Shaffer** ([nshaff00@gmail.com](mailto:nshaff00@gmail.com)) writes: To address your question, what I'm most thankful for now is that I can see family again and actually do things with my children and grandchildren! We can see all of them more easily because, after 45 years in Short Hills, we sold our house and bought a coop in NYC at 150 East 69th Street. We hope to close by the end of August.

Which leads to a news update. All three of our kids are now married. Our oldest (who went to Penn) married long ago, has a 12-year-old and a six-year-old,

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and lives in Manhattan. The two younger ones (who went to Dartmouth) waited, both marrying three years ago. Holly '03 has a PhD from Yale in Art History and is an Assistant Professor at Brown. She has a one-year-old and lives in New Haven. The other, Chip '09, has a law degree from Penn and is a specialized lawyer with Citibank; he has a two-year-old and lives in Brooklyn.

My favorite pastime continues to be writing children's stories. It started when I was sending letters to our oldest when she went to sleep-away camp, and I just continued. This summer I sent a story to our oldest grandchild in her first year at camp. Each letter is one chapter. I have two books printed (not published), plus some additional stories. If anyone knows of anyone interested in publishing these, I would certainly be interested.

**Al Keiller** writes: On August 22, Jo and I hosted Elizabeth and **Jim Lustenader**, Anne and **John Rollins**, and Margo and **Paul Doscher** for brunch. As a surprise to Jim, John, as incoming Class President, presented Jim with a Dartmouth Rocker appropriately engraved noting Jim's five years of service as Class President. This presentation would have occurred at our 55th Reunion in June had it not been delayed.



### 2021 Golf Mini Reunion

After canceling our March 2020 Palm Desert Golf Mini reunion, we resumed our annual event in Winter Park, CO from August 29-September 3. Toni and **Tim Urban** were our gracious hosts at their spacious and spectacular home, the Shire. Participants, in addition to Tim and Toni, included Claudia and **Jeff Brown**, Penny and **Jeff Gilbert**, Ann and **Ken Zuhr**, Karen and **Bob Serenbetz**, and **Al Keiller**. The Shire is located among a hilltop community of homes developed by Tim some years ago, overlooking Winter Park with long range views of the Rockies and the Continental Divide.

Tim and Toni hosted a welcoming cocktail hour and pasta dinner on Sunday night. On Monday, the guys played golf at nearby Pole Creek Golf Club with everyone playing their own ball. The ladies enjoyed a trip to nearby Rocky Mountain National Park. That evening we had an outdoor dinner at Randi's Irish Grill and Pub. On Tuesday, the guys played a team match at Grand Elk Country Club, joined by two local friends of Tim. The ladies walked locally and visited a Winter Park museum. Tim cooked beef tenderloin to perfection on his grill for dinner. On Wednesday, the guys returned to Pole Creek for a third round of golf, this time a two man scramble competition. Due to forecast showers, we canceled an outdoor dinner venue, and had a pizza feast at the Shire, followed by time in the hot tub for some.

All in all, everyone had a great time: wonderful hosts, fantastic accommodations, excellent golf venues and weather, and of course '66 fellowship.





# 2021 HOMECOMING



Steve Lanfer, Jon Colby, Erv Burkholder



Hector Motroni, Wayne LoCurto



Bob Serenbetz, Penny Gilbert



Brad Stein, Pete Barber, Chuck Sherman, Margie Carpenter, Jeff Gilbert



Brad Stein, Gary Jefferson, Andrea Oseas



Tom Noyes, Jon Colby



John Rollins, Wayne LoCurto



Anne & John Rollins, Steve Lanfer



Anne Rollins, Wayne LoCurto



Margie Carpenter, Jeff Gilbert



Class Meeting



Chris Burkholder, Sasha Kokoshinskiy



Mariama Dodd, Myra Motroni



Barbara Lanfer, Sydney Jones

## Renewing Friendships in Historic Boston

Welcome to Springtime in Boston for our free 55th Class Reunion on May 23-26, 2022! Amid a combination of historic settings and renewed sites in this Colonial city, our Class will gather on the Boston Common, the oldest park in the United States; beside the Boston Harbor, site of the famed Sons of Liberty Tea Party; and at Boston's Seaport District, where the latest boom in Biotech and High Tech is happening!

Our 55th Reunion will be a series of not-to-be-missed events celebrating friendships along the way: walking together along Boston's Freedom Trail; stopping at eighteenth- and nineteenth-century landmarks; and visiting popular sites, including tours of Fenway Park and the JFK Presidential Museum.

Monday evening, May 23, will begin with a Welcome Reception at the Colonnade Hotel, near Copley Square in Boston. Following the reception, Classmates and Dartmates will have dinner on their own at any of several first-class restaurants within walking distance of the hotel.

On Tuesday morning, May 24, participants will board Duck Boats across from the Colonnade Hotel for an introductory tour of Boston. We will travel through downtown Boston, "sail" on the Charles River, and return to the Colonnade mid-morning. The afternoons, on both Tuesday and Wednesday, will provide free time to relax or join Classmates at any of dozens of interesting museums and sites in Boston.

Wednesday morning, May 25, will offer a walk on Boston's Freedom Trail, ending at the Union Oyster House for lunch at Daniel Webster's favorite tavern/oyster bar from the 1840s. For those not wishing to take the walk on the Freedom Trail, other tours and visits will be available.

Dinners on Tuesday and Wednesday will be at exceptional historic and scenic locations. On Tuesday evening, the Class will dine at Davio's Restaurant, with a broad view of Boston Harbor. On Wednesday evening, we will have the John F. Kennedy Presidential Museum to ourselves, to tour the museum and to enjoy a first-class dinner in an unforgettable setting. Both locations on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will give visitors a grand idea of how Boston has been revitalized since our undergraduate days!

On Thursday morning, May 26, the Class will gather for a farewell breakfast at the Colonnade Hotel, including a memorial service led by Budge Gere to honor and remember our Classmates who have passed away.

In addition to activities covered by free registration, there will be many impromptu moments for Classmates to enjoy each other's company, and to hear from local Classmates prepared to offer their advice and counsel on seeing Boston. And for those who may want to come early, or to stay late, much can be added to the formal agenda. The host hotel will honor the reduced room rate for Reunion attendees for up to three nights before or after May 23-26.

Please return the registration form on page 11 to take advantage of this unique opportunity to meet and celebrate our Dartmouth bonds.

Our 55th Reunion will be a fun-filled, memorable time for each and every participant. We look forward to seeing you in Boston on May 23-26, 2022!



# DARTMOUTH CLASS OF 1966 REUNION REGISTRATION FORM

*Dartmouth Class of 1966  
55th Reunion in Boston, MA  
May 23-26, 2022*

Classmate Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Badge Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone #: \_\_\_\_\_

Dartmate Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Badge Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Special Needs, incl. dietary: \_\_\_\_\_

For Out-of-Town Classmates:

Expected Arrival Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_ Accommodation: \_\_\_\_\_

**Note:** Headquarters hotel is the Colonnade at 120 Huntington Avenue, near historic Copley Square, across from the Prudential Center. Reservations at the group rate of \$269 per night may be made by calling the Colonnade at 800-962-3030 or 617-424-7000 and using identification code DAR22A.

## ACTIVITIES

**Please indicate how many in your party will be attending each of the following “free” events:**

Monday Night Reception at Colonnade Hotel 5 - 7 PM:	_____ (# Attending)
Tuesday AM Duck Tour 9 - 11 AM:	_____ (# Attending)
Tuesday Dinner at Davio’s, Boston Seaport, 6:00 – 9:00 PM	_____ (# Attending)
Bus Transportation from/to Colonnade Hotel	_____ (# Using)
Wednesday Lunch at Union Oyster House 12 Noon – 2 PM	_____ (# Attending)
Wednesday Tour & Dinner at JFK Library 5:30 – 9:30 PM	_____ (# Attending)
Bus Transportation from/to Colonnade Hotel	_____ (# Using)
Thursday Breakfast & Memorial, Colonnade 9 – 10:30 AM	_____ (# Attending)

**Please carefully indicate your intentions as our class will be making advance financial commitments.**

A two-hour guided walk on the Freedom Trail, from our hotel to the Union Oyster House, will be organized on Wednesday morning. Cost will be approximately \$30 per person. Please indicate the number in your party who are interested (\_\_\_\_#).

In addition to the above activities, there will be plenty of free time for you to pursue other activities with classmates such as visiting the Museum of Fine Arts, touring the USS Constitution, visiting the Institute of Contemporary Art, or taking a tour of Fenway Park—all located near our hotel.

PLEASE FORWARD THIS REGISTRATION FORM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO

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### SPECIAL OFFER

*Those attendees who send in their registration forms prior to January 31 will receive a coupon for one free drink at the opening reception.*



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