

Along Route '66



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66th Night Is March 7th -- Plan to Get Together with your Classmates!

This year we are again hoping that many classmates will organize 66th Night gatherings for March 7. Our only request is that organizers submit photos of attendees and a short summary of your gathering for our next class newsletter.

To refresh your memories, you can see the classmates who attended and organized our 2021 gatherings in the May 2021 Class Newsletter (dartmouth66.org/newsletters/Newsletter176.May.21.pdf). We are hoping that even more classmates will organize gatherings this year!

Most of those groups last year were Zoom virtual gatherings which in some ways were more appealing to classmates because a greater number could participate and from greater distances. This year, because virtual gatherings will continue to be more common, we are suggesting that classmates organize 66th Night gatherings by geography as well as by "Affinity Group." For the latter, I encourage any member of a fraternity, sports team, society, or academic major (engineering, for example) to organize a virtual 66th Night gathering with former classmates who were close friends or colleagues during our years in Hanover.

Those of us who have participated in these 66th Night gatherings over the years have found them to be a very enjoyable way to renew friendships and share experiences. You might be able to participate in multiple gatherings, one or more based on affinity group and another by geography!

So, here's the plan. All those who organized gatherings last year, as well as other classmates who would like to organize a gathering, please let me know as soon as possible (Tom Brady, drtombrady1944@gmail.com).

I'd like to know whether your gathering will be in person or virtual or both and whether it's for a geographic area or an affinity group. If it's for a geographic area, I can help you identify classmates in your geography and provide you with contact information.

Pick a day that works for your group (sometime near the March 7th date is recommended). All those who organize in-person meetings with three or more attending will receive a check from our class for \$66 to help cover expenses. Just let me know!

Be sure to take a photo of your group (last year I did a computer screen shot of our virtual group) and send your photos and a note about your gathering to Bob Cohn (robertmarkcohn@gmail.com) and to me for our April 2022 class newsletter. That's it and have fun!

—Tom Brady, 66th Night Coordinator

REGISTER NOW!
Class of 1966 55th Reunion in Boston
May 23 - 26, 2022
More information & Sign-up on pages 9, 10 & 11.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER



March 7 will be the 66th Night of 2022. We will again celebrate it with a combination of in-person and virtual classmate gatherings, on and around that date, across the country. Tom Brady is our new 66th Night Coordinator and will be organizing two different types of meetings—our traditional local area get-togethers and virtual affinity groups. The latter refer to members of the same fraternity, sports team, club, society, major or any other common interest.

66th Night gatherings by affinity group will be held using Zoom so that classmates anywhere in the world may participate. Traditional gatherings by geographic area may be held in local-area restaurants or, if Covid restrictions prevent this, may be held using Zoom.

As in the past, organizers of in-person meetings of three or more will each receive a check for \$66 to cover the cost of beverages. If you are interested in hosting one of these 66th Night meetings, contact Tom Brady immediately and share your interest with him [drtombrady1944@gmail.com]. I'd like to thank Tom, in advance, for all his efforts to make our 66th Night a success this year. See Tom's article on the previous page.

I'm optimistic that our 55th Reunion in late May will be our class's "coming out" party as Covid shows signs of ebbing. (We will announce later what precautions will be put in place for the event.) Boston is at its spring best in late May.

On May 23rd at 5 pm we will gather for a Welcome Reception at our host hotel, The Colonnade, near Copley Square. The next morning after breakfast we will tour Boston in the city's famous Duck Boats, an experience

not to be missed. That afternoon is free time to join with classmates and visit any of the nearby cultural attractions such as the Museum of Fine Arts, the USS Constitution or Fenway Park. That evening buses will chauffeur us to the marquis Davio's Restaurant for a fine meal overlooking Boston Harbor.

On May 25th after breakfast, we will get in our steps walking the historic Freedom Trail. Near the end of that walk, we will meet for lunch at Daniel Webster's favorite tavern, the Union Oyster House. Following some afternoon free time, we'll board our buses for the JFK Presidential Library and Museum for a tour of the famous facility. Our Bostonian organizers of the reunion, Albie Macdonald and Alan Rottenberg, have just secured the Museum's famous Pavilion Hall for our reunion banquet. See the photo below. The reunion will wrap up on the morning of May 26th with breakfast in the Colonnade's dining room and a brief memorial service led by Budge Gere.

See the current list of registrants on page 10 and the Registration Form on page 11.

Anne and I look forward to seeing you in Boston.

Best regards,
John Rollins



Pavilion Hall - JFK Museum & Library

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

“Our mind is a garden, our thoughts are the seeds, you can grow flowers, or you can grow weeds.” A quote from Ritu Ghatourey. The weeds he is referencing are not the ones featured in the recent Dartmouth Alumni magazine. You remember the song encouraging you to wear flowers in your hair back in the “summer of love” (when you had hair!)? Such an article would never have appeared in our 1966 copies of the alumni magazine for a variety of reasons.



Our lives change, but the gist of Ghatourey’s poem reverberates into the past, present and future. So, what is in our garden? How do we choose which seeds to plant?...

Are flowers important? What about weeds? We make our own decisions, in part based on the education past generations made possible for us at Dartmouth.

Over the past 20-plus years I’ve been involved with our class DCF campaign, I’ve heard all sorts of thoughts and opinions from classmates about what has been and what is evolving at Dartmouth. The only constant may be change, but we can still decide to help create a better tomorrow.

The seeds in the form of today’s students, enabled because we choose to support them at Dartmouth through the DCF, will become tomorrow’s flowers.

Will there be weeds in that garden? Yes, history has shown weeds will always exist, and dealing with them is a constantly evolving question; but education, diversification and enabling communication which results in a more unified environment combats those weeds.

To date the Class of ’66 has raised \$131K against our goal of \$266K. 22% of classmates have participated so far.

There are numerous ways to support Dartmouth, all important. The DCF is the one, however, where the majority of funding goes towards scholarships, direct support of the individual who is trying to build the foundation for his or her future, and ultimately for that of humanity.

Let’s meet our goal, it can only be done through our participation. “Dartgo.org” is an easy way to do it. Let’s give a roar for our class, Moosemates, and do this.

—Bob Spence

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL UPDATE

Galapagos and Paris to Normandy

We have two big trips scheduled for the next year and a half:

- In September we’re going to the Galapagos Islands for a 7-day cruise with an optional extension to Machu Picchu and other sites in Peru.
- In May of 2023 we’re taking a river cruise with Viking down the Seine from Paris to Normandy.



Amazingly, there is still time to book our trip to the Galapagos. We start in Guayaquil, Ecuador on September 10th and then take the Lindblad ship *Islander* to see blue-footed boobies, giant turtles and iguanas, and the famous Darwin’s finches that changed biology forever.

Some of us are extending our trip to go to Peru to see Machu Picchu, Cuzco, Sachsayhuaman and other fascinating sites.

Join me and classmates **Rich Abraham, Tom Brady, Tom Hooper, John Rollins, Bob Serenbetz, and Dean Spatz** and our spouses for a trip of a lifetime!

On May 18th of 2023 we will begin our cruise with Viking down the Seine River to Normandy. Highlights include the Normandy invasion beaches, Monet’s house and grounds in Giverny, and the medieval city of Rouen. This is one of Viking’s most popular trips and our ship is already beginning to fill up. You can hold your spot on this trip with a deposit of \$500 and give yourself time to confirm later since \$400 of it is refundable.

To book either of these trips send an e-mail to our agent, Margy Sansone, at margy311@gmail.com or call her at (610) 772-1728. You can also send me an e-mail to bradstein66@gmail.com and I might be able to answer your questions.

Ask anyone who has taken a Class of ’66 trip and they will tell you how easy and fun the experience has been. Join us and see what I mean!

—Brad Stein

DARTMOUTH

NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

Last September, Betsy and **Tom Brady** joined **John Pearson** for a memorable ride in an historic railroad car.



John Pearson, Betsy & Tom Brady & friends

Tom describes the experience: “What a fun adventure! My friend and Dartmouth ‘66 classmate John Pearson’s retirement project is sharing rides with his friends on one of the few remaining historic passenger rail cars. He picked up Betsy and me and our friends Heidi Appel, Dean of the University of Toledo Honors College, and Adam Levine, Director of the Toledo Museum of Art, at the Amtrak Station in Toledo at 6:15 AM and we traveled to Bryan Ohio where we disembarked and returned to Toledo by car.

Built by Pullman in 1928 for New York Central Director Harold S Vanderbilt, Ride NYC 3 was the pride of the Vanderbilts and, at the time, was the largest capacity high quality executive railcar in the country with 2 master bedrooms, 2 double bedrooms, 2 showers, a dining room, full meal service with china and silver, an observation lounge, and an open rear platform.

“The Historic signs in Toledo and Bryan tell a fascinating story of ‘Toledo railway firsts’ that most of us never knew, and I was nostalgically reminded that in the fall of 1962 my parents put me on the New England States train, alone and with two suitcases, in that same Toledo Railway Station to send me off to Hanover New Hampshire to a college (Dartmouth) that I had never visited and to a State and Town that were farther than I had ever traveled. It all worked out pretty well!”

In October, **Howard Weiner** published a new book entitled *The Brain Under Siege*. It tells the story of the science behind MS, ALS, Alzheimer’s, Parkinson’s, and Glioblastoma.



Howard is Director of Neurology of the Brigham Hospital in Boston, a Professor at Harvard Medical School, and a world-renowned researcher in Multiple Sclerosis. He reports that Hollywood has purchased rights to the book and will be making it into a docuseries.

A recent review described the book: “In *The Brain Under Siege*, Dr. Howard Weiner likens the brain to a crime scene, showing readers how “clues” point to causes and suggest paths to a cure. He takes readers on a journey through the latest technological advances, exploring which routes of investigation have grown cold and which have led to breakthroughs. Readers couldn’t ask for a better guide.... Informative and engaging, this groundbreaking book tells the story behind the science – painting a picture of the discoveries, setbacks, false leads, and victories on the front lines of brain research.”

George Trumbull writes “...after losing my wife of 45 years to an extended illness 6 years ago, I have fallen in love again and am in a committed relationship that began 4 1/2 years ago. There is no question in my mind that I would have had real difficulty in dealing with the isolation of the past year without Connie’s love and companionship.” He adds that he is glad to be involved with 4 organizations that “literally change the lives of many people. Giving of my time, treasure and talent enables me to live my life guided by the quote I see every day when i go into my office- “Joy is the present life gives you as you give away your gifts to others”. I have great joy in my life from my relationship with Connie, from my family and friends and certainly from the work I do to help change lives of those less fortunate than all of us.”

The four organizations he is working with are:

- EFAC (Education for all Children) an organization started by a classmate of mine at Tuck and his wife 11 years ago- EFAC provides scholarships and other support to young women and men from the poorest backgrounds in Kenya who would not be able to

continue their education beyond the 8th grade without our support. Currently there are 340 EFAC Scholars in secondary school, 204 in university and 148 who have graduated from university.

- Malta House of Care (MHC)- which provides free primary health care to uninsured adults in the greater Hartford area via a mobile medical van. This year MHC will treat about 1500 patients and have almost 6000 patient visits to the van. There have been over 50,000 patient visits to the van since the founding of MHC 12 years ago.

- Bikes for Kids -volunteers retrofit donated used bikes which are then given out with new helmets mostly to kids in the poorer neighbors in cities in CT. This year over 1600 bikes will be given out with over 21,000 given out since Bikes for Kids was founded 20 years ago.

- Our Companions, which not only has a sanctuary in rural CT. which is a no kill shelter and has cottages for cats and dogs that have been rescued and need a home or retraining but also has pop up vet clinics for people who can't afford regular vet care or have no way of getting to a vet with their pets. The clinics are staffed by volunteer vets and vet techs. OC also has a help line which fields over 1000 calls a year from people needing help or advice on their pets, runs training programs for dogs at a facility in Manchester and is currently piloting a program to determine how to best help elderly low-income people keep their pets at home safely with good care for the pets.

He notes, "I'm currently slated to miss the reunion in Boston because it conflicts with my annual trip to Kenya. Given the current situation our trip may be canceled and if it is then I'll see everyone in Boston."

Bob Spence fondly remembers a winter mini reunion about 15 years ago at Dartmouth's former Minary Conference Center on Squam Lake in Holderness, NH. In September, he and his wife Linda revisited the site and retraced the climb up Rattlesnake Mountain. He wondered if the class would like to visit it once more.

John Rollins responded that he and his wife Anne would enjoy a return visit. They still have a rustic cottage on Squam Lake and spent August there with long visits by their kids and grandkids. He sent in a picture of them taken from the same spot on the summit of Rattlesnake. (See photos)



[Editor's Note: The Minary Conference Center was the former summer home of William S. Paley, the founder and former CEO of CBS. He donated the property to Dartmouth in 1970, in honor of his friend and associate John S. Minary '29, who was the Secretary of the William S. Paley Foundation. I had a chance to meet Mr. Minary when I worked for CBS in the early 1970's; he was an enthusiastic Dartmouth alumnus.]

Todd Kalif writes: "The last 1966 newsletter, filled with notes of gratitude from our classmates, cheered me past minor moments of sadness. Joanne and I have dodged the COVID, vaccinated beyond our wildest dreams, having added flu shots and Shingrix to our three Pfizer jabs. Our friends and family have not been so lucky; two have died of the virus, two have been hospitalized, and another 40-odd have been everywhere from mildly ill to oxygen-tanked. We are baffled by the stubborn vaccination refusal of some close to us and are sad that our Thanksgiving table will be unnecessarily smaller than we had originally planned. In March of 2019, we left our snowbird haven in Florida a couple of weeks early and chose not to return in either 2020 or 2021. To our delight, the winter of 2020 in Connecticut was very livable and we have gotten to enjoy the arrival of two great-grandchildren. Despite the pandemic I got to hunker (masked, sometimes) on the sidelines of high school sports events as a photographer for MaxPreps, although some elements of aging have limited my mobility. This little job is quite important to me, and Joanne from time to time asks if I'm really retired. I'm looking forward to [the reunion] next May, although I'm going to miss the reunion row that has been an every-five-year staple of my life for half a century."

The United States Department of State has appointed Emily Blanchard—the daughter of Kathy and **Mark Blanchard**—to serve as its Chief Economist. Blanchard is currently an Associate Professor of Business Administration at Tuck and will be taking a leave of absence for this State Department appointment.



The Office of the Chief Economist helps ensure that United States foreign policy benefits workers, their families, and their communities. In her new role, Blanchard will guide the Department’s analysis and engagement to generate data-based insights that will inform decision-makers on numerous issues—including trade, supply chains, commercial diplomacy, infrastructure, and climate change. Professor Blanchard joined the Tuck faculty in 2011 and was awarded the school’s Teaching Excellence Award in 2016. She specializes in teaching Global Economics for Managers.

In November, Class Secretary **Larry Geiger** queried a sampling of our classmates asking what they were thankful for. Here are some of the responses:

Will Wilkoff said “It’s actually a tough question for me because I find it difficult to single out one or two things; ...I always tried to appreciate the good fortune that I have received from being born into a family that valued education and encouraged me to choose a college regardless of its cost even though it was a struggle for them financially.

As a small repayment I tried to write my folks a letter every week beginning freshman year and continuing until about the time our second child was born.I guess I would have to say that when I see so many people burdened with depression I am thankful for being born with a positive outlook. My glass has always been slightly more than half full.

I didn’t realize that my folks had saved the letters and they gave them to me about twenty years ago. I’ve only skimmed a few. They were pretty mundane, but they did capture my observations when Kennedy was assassinated and the northeast blackout. My father wrote for a living and so answered frequently. In the days when there was one pay phone per floor in the dorms it was my lifeline to the outside world. My wife and I married young (certainly by today’s standards) and immediately moved to Denmark for a year. Again,

letters were our only link to family during what could have been a testing time for a young couple. Not much more to share. Still happily married, proud of grandchildren and finding it easy to be busy and physically active, but you’ve heard all that stuff before.”

Jim Weiskopf wrote: “My wife and I are most thankful for the outstanding care she has received from the oncology staff at the Medical University of South Carolina since she was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma in the summer of 2017. And we are blessed with three wonderful daughters and five wonderful grandchildren.”

Richard Tufaro responded: “ How can I not be thankful for the lovely woman, Helen McNally, who became my wife in June 1977--more than a decade after we graduated from Dartmouth. She has been a wonderful mother to our four children--now all grown and married and parents of their own children. From Helen, I have learned much about love, and faith, and family, and the small things that strengthen and nurture marriage. Together, we enjoy this more quiet stage of our lives. We walk together, dance together, travel together, babysit together and just enjoy each other’s company. What could be more special and magical?”

Steve Warhover answered “Well...I’m thankful for still being alive at my age. I’m also thankful that I can still remember my wonderful Dartmouth friends and experiences, including meeting Anne, my wife of over 54 years. I’ve always been thankful for my fulfilling business career of peddling dead fish, but I’m even more thankful for our fabulous family, friends, hobbies, and interests during our fun and active retirement life. Life is good if you’re having fun!”

Tim Urban noted: “There are three things I am most thankful for:

1. Family: the love and companionship of my wife, Toni, and the good fortune, health and safety of my children and grandchildren.
2. Friends with whom I can share things we all love--skiing, tennis and golf, dinners, and trickster pitch (an online card game).
3. My Personal Health which allows me to enjoy #1 & 2.

If only we could come together again as a society for the common well-being of all of us, LIFE WOULD BE GOOD!”

NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

Finally, **David Tucker** drew an analogy to a TV show he has been watching:

“Let me tell you a story about Ted Lasso on Apple TV. Ted is a failed USA football coach in a failed marriage who decamps America for a football (i.e., soccer) coaching job in London - a foreign sport and a foreign place in about 20 ways. Ted is a fish out of water wherever he goes because he is completely lacking in guile - the most generous, forgiving, unselfish person one could imagine, operating in a world of ungenerous, unforgiving, selfish people - everyone of which he readily forgives as they betray him 24/7. Over two TV seasons those in Ted’s orbit (with a couple of plot-furthering exceptions) become more like him. These people include a soccer team executive named Higgins and, of course, most of the players on the soccer team. Higgins, in season 2, invites the whole team to his home once again for a holiday dinner. Unlike in all of the prior years of inviting players to his house to celebrate the Season - when only 1 or 2 players would show up - thanks to Ted’s influence, basically the whole team shows up - each player toting a dish from his native culture - all there to crowd around a huge table for a meal to remember. As the meal concludes, Higgins stands at the head of the table to raise his glass in a joyous toast.... ‘To the family you were born in and to the family you make along the way.’

“I am thankful for the family I have made along the way - my own family, of course, with the love of my life for 57 years plus three kids and two grandkids, plus brothers and a sister and their families, but also “family” members of very different stripes and shapes and backgrounds chaired at various dinner tables, whose common trait is they make me laugh and laugh and laugh with story after story after story.

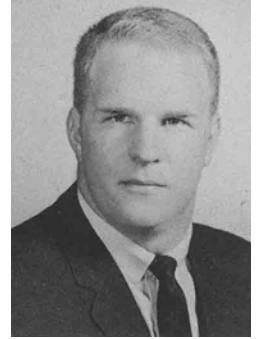
“More friends than I deserve around more dinner tables than I can recount. Lucky me.”

He adds, “And it goes without saying that the Dartmouth family, including people like you, is a constant source of joy to me. Too bad there is not a table big enough for the Class of 1966 to all sit around and tell stories.”

IN MEMORIAM

J. David Coughlin

David Coughlin died last August in Bend, OR. He leaves behind his wife Lisa and daughter Jennifer. After Dartmouth, Dave graduated from Willamette Law School in 1969 and then practiced law in Baker City, OR until he retired in 2017. In addition to his legal work, he mentored children in the SMART reading program and served as the community’s volunteer swim coach.



Arne M. Rovick



Arne M. Rovick passed away in September from complications of Parkinson’s disease. As a member of the 3-2 program, Arne received an MBA from Tuck in 1967 and served as a Captain in the US Army for 2 years. He then continued his education at the University of Minnesota Law School. He then practiced law in Phoenix, and subsequently returned to his home state of Minnesota to serve as Vice Chair and General Counsel of Edina Realty. He leaves behind his wife Edie and daughter Lindsay.

Augustus K. Pratt Jr.

“Buzz” Pratt passed away in November 2021 after a 9-month illness. After Dartmouth, he served in the US Navy for 4 years before going on to law school at Boston University. He moved to Fryeburg, ME in 1974, where he started a law practice with his late wife Nancy. On the side, he was an avid fly fisherman and photographer. He leaves behind his son Douglas and daughter Rebecca.



DARTMOUTH

(Note: These are brief synopses of the complete obituaries for classmates who have passed away in recent months; complete obituaries can be found on our website: Dartmouth66.org)

MINI-REUNIONS

Golf Mini-Reunion

We will be holding a golf mini reunion in Tucson May 2-6 – Covid-19 restrictions permitting of course. Our golfers have enjoyed Tucson in the past, so please consider joining us. Contact Al Keiller at sienawine@me.com or 802-230-6238 to express interest or if you have questions.

We will be contacting those who have signed-up or have expressed interest in March to confirm participation so that tee times can be booked and dinner reservations made. As with past golf mini's, we all pay for our own greens fees, meals, lodging and transportation. Here are the details:

- Arrival Tucson Monday, May 2: Golf the following 3 days; perhaps a 4th day for those who want to do an extra round. We plan to include 9-hole options.
- Golf courses we plan to select from include: (May 2022 greens fees are not set yet; best estimates shown)
 - » Ventana Canyon Resort <https://www.loewshotels.com/ventana-canyon/discover/golf-tennis> . Two 18-hole courses. We've played these beautiful courses during previous golf minis. Starting May 1, estimated \$150 per round (\$130 if hotel guest).
 - » Starr Pass Marriott Resort <https://www.marriott.com/hotels/hotel-information/golf-courses/tussp-jw-marriott-tucson-starr-pass-resort-and-spa/> 3 nine-hole layouts. Starting May 1, estimated \$145 per 18 (\$125 if hotel guest).
 - » Arizona National <https://www.arizonanationalgolfclub.com/the-course> . We played here during our first Tucson mini. Estimated \$60 greens fees.
 - » Sewailo Golf Club at Casino del Sol <https://www.casinodelsol.com/sewailo-golf-club> . We played this course in 2018. Estimated greens \$66.
 - » Quarry Pines. <https://www.playthepines.com> . Estimated greens fees \$55.
- Homewood Suites by Hilton Tucson/St. Philip's Plaza is our "headquarters" hotel. <https://www.hilton.com/en/hotels/tussphw-homewood-suites-tucson-st-philips-plaza-university> . We have a group rate for \$149 per night plus tax; parking, breakfast, Wi-Fi are included. The same rate will apply if you want to arrive a day early or stay an extra night. To make a reservation call 520-577-0007. You must mention Dartmouth 1966 as the "group name" and guarantee the reservation with a credit card (24-hour cancellation). The hold on 10 rooms will expire on April 2, 2022.

There are many other hotel options, including upscale (such as Ventana or Starr Pass starting at approximately \$350/night) and lower-cost options (chain hotels near the airport at about \$120/night). There are plenty of excellent dining options, including near the Homewood Suites.

We will arrange group dinners for those who want to participate.

Spouses/guests have joined us in the past and are welcome once again. There are many cultural and recreational attractions in Tucson as alternatives to golfing, although spouses/guests can join us on the links as well. They are welcome to join the group dinners.

Don't hesitate to contact Al Keiller at sienawine@me.com or 802-230-6238 to "signup", express interest, or have other questions. We look forward to welcoming everyone!

Winter Park Colorado Ski Mini

Continuing with a long tradition, Tim Urban is hosting a ski mini at his home, The Shire, in Winter Park, CO — about 1 hour west of Denver, from March 13-19. As in the past, attendees will share in the cost of shared food and beverages.

Tim reports that planned attendees so far are Sharon & Gary Broughton, Anne & Budge Gere, Graciela & Joff Keane, Tinker & Peter Tuxen, Jon Colby, and Steve Coles. He adds that "We have room for 1-2 more, so if you can strap on your skis in March, feel free to join us any time or all of that week." If you are interested in more details or to sign up, contact Tim directly at timurban44@gmail.com or on his mobile at (515) 208-0591.

DARTMOUTH CLASS OF 1966 REUNION

Class of 1966 55th Reunion (1 year Late) May 23rd – 26th – Boston, MA

Plans are coming together for our reunion gathering in Boston in May, thanks to the efforts of co-chairs Albie Macdonald and Alan Rottenberg. Here is a quick recap and overview of the event:

Who's Coming?

See the list on page 10 of classmates who have signed up as of January 21.

If you haven't committed yet, please make plans to join us in Boston from May 23rd to 26th. It should be a great time! You can mail in the registration form on page 11 or respond online to bobserenbetz@prodigy.net.

How much will it cost?

Almost all the Reunion activities will be funded through a reserve fund for this occasion. The only costs will be for travel to Boston, hotel rooms, incidentals, and an optional walking tour.

Hotel Reservations

The headquarters hotel for the reunion is the Colonnade Hotel, on Huntington Avenue across from the Prudential Center. We have reserved a block of rooms at the hotel at a special group rate of \$ 269 per night. To reserve a room at the Colonnade, call their reservations department at (800) 962-3030 and use the group code DAR22A.

What are the planned activities?

Monday, May 23rd:

- Alan Keiller is organizing a round of golf at the Donald Ross designed George Wright Golf Course in Boston before our evening kickoff for those interested.
- Go to <https://www.cityofbostongolf.com/course/george-wright-golf-course> to find out about this historic course, which Golf Digest called the best municipal course in Massachusetts. The course is a 20-minute drive from the Colonnade Hotel. Please contact Al Keiller at 802-230-6238 or sienawine@me.com if you want to participate.
- The Reunion officially begins with a Welcome Reception at 5:00 pm at the Colonnade Hotel.

Tuesday, May 24th:

- In the morning, we will go on an amphibious "Duck Boat" tour through downtown Boston, including a cruise on the Charles River.
- The afternoon is free for you to explore places

of interest in Boston by yourself or with small groups – including such attractions as Fenway Park, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Boston Tea Party historical site.

- In the evening, the class will re-group for Dinner at Davio's Seaport Restaurant, overlooking Boston Harbor. There will be bus transportation to and from the restaurant from the hotel.



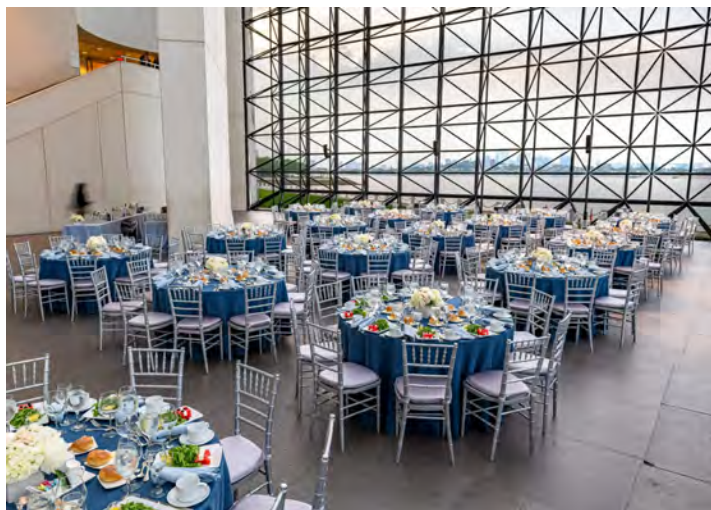
Davio's Seaport Restaurant

Wednesday, May 25th:

- In the morning, there will be an optional walking tour of Boston's Freedom trail, including the Old North Church and Paul Revere's House.
- We will have lunch at the historic Union Oyster House, the oldest continuously operating restaurant in Boston, which was reputedly a favorite of Daniel Webster.
- In the late afternoon, we will hop on buses to tour the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Museum in Dorchester, followed by a dinner there in the spectacular Pavilion Hall overlooking Boston Harbor.



The Union Oyster House near Faneuil Hall has been serving seafood to Bostonians since 1826.



Dining Overlooking the Harbor in Pavilion Hall

Thursday, May 26th:

- Farewell breakfast at the Colonnade Hotel, including a memorial service to honor and remember our classmates who have passed away.
- If there is interest in playing a round of Golf, Al Keiller will organize tee times at another local golf course.

We look forward to seeing as many of you as possible in Boston in May!

Classmates Attending the May 2022 Reunion

The following classmates, along with spouses and guests, have signed up to attend our 55th reunion.

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| Dick Alderman | Mike McConnell |
| John Arnold | Greg McGregor |
| Pete Barber | Chris Meyer |
| Bruce Berger | Hector Motroni |
| Tom Brady | Rick Reiss |
| Gary Broughton | John Rollins |
| Jeff Brown | Alan Rottenberg |
| Halsey Bullen | Harry Santangelo |
| Erv Burkholder | Bob Serenbetz |
| Robin Carpenter | Chuck Sherman |
| Bob Cohn | Steve Sloca |
| Bob Cowden | Bob Spence |
| Bill Duval | Brad Stein |
| Jeff Futter | Lance Tapley |
| Budge Gere | Ken Taylor |
| Steve Hayes | Peter Tuxen |
| Todd Kalif | Tim Urban |
| Alan Keiller | Jay Vincent |
| Steve Lanfer | Jim Yarmon |
| Wayne LoCurto | Neal Zimmerman |
| Terry Lowd | Ken Zuhr |
| Albie Macdonald | |

Class of 1966 Dean Thaddeus Seymour International Interns at the Dickey Center

Casey Aldrich, the Program Manager at the Dickey Center for International Understanding, announced the first two interns to be chosen under the Dean Thaddeus Seymour endowment we established last summer:

Mariama Dodd ‘23

Mariama was born in Ghana, West Africa and came to the United States at the age of eight with a wealth of passion for education, specifically educating young women. At Dartmouth, Mariama studies Comparative Government modified with applied linguistics, Middle Eastern Studies, and romance languages with the aim of understanding the cultural norms that dictate human communication.



Last fall, Mariama interned at CARE USA in the Office of the President.

Alexander (Sasha) Kokoshinskiy ‘22



Alexander hails from Westminster, Colorado and graduated from Fairview High School as an International Baccalaureate Diploma Recipient. After discovering his love for incorporating quantitative analysis to solve international issues while at Fairview, Alexander decided to pursue a double major in Economics and Mathematics at Dartmouth, with a minor in Public Policy.

On campus, he is involved with the Mock Trial Team, the Digital Applied Learning and Innovation Lab (DALI), and the Contra and Folk Dance Club (CFDC).

In the Fall of 2020, Alexander worked as a Global Prosperity Intern for the Clayton Christensen Institute (a Boston-based nonprofit, nonpartisan think tank dedicated to improving the world through disruptive innovation).

Casey notes that “they were both thrilled to receive this honor and are extremely grateful for your support. Thank you, on behalf of the entire Dickey Center, for your continued support which makes these opportunities for students possible!”

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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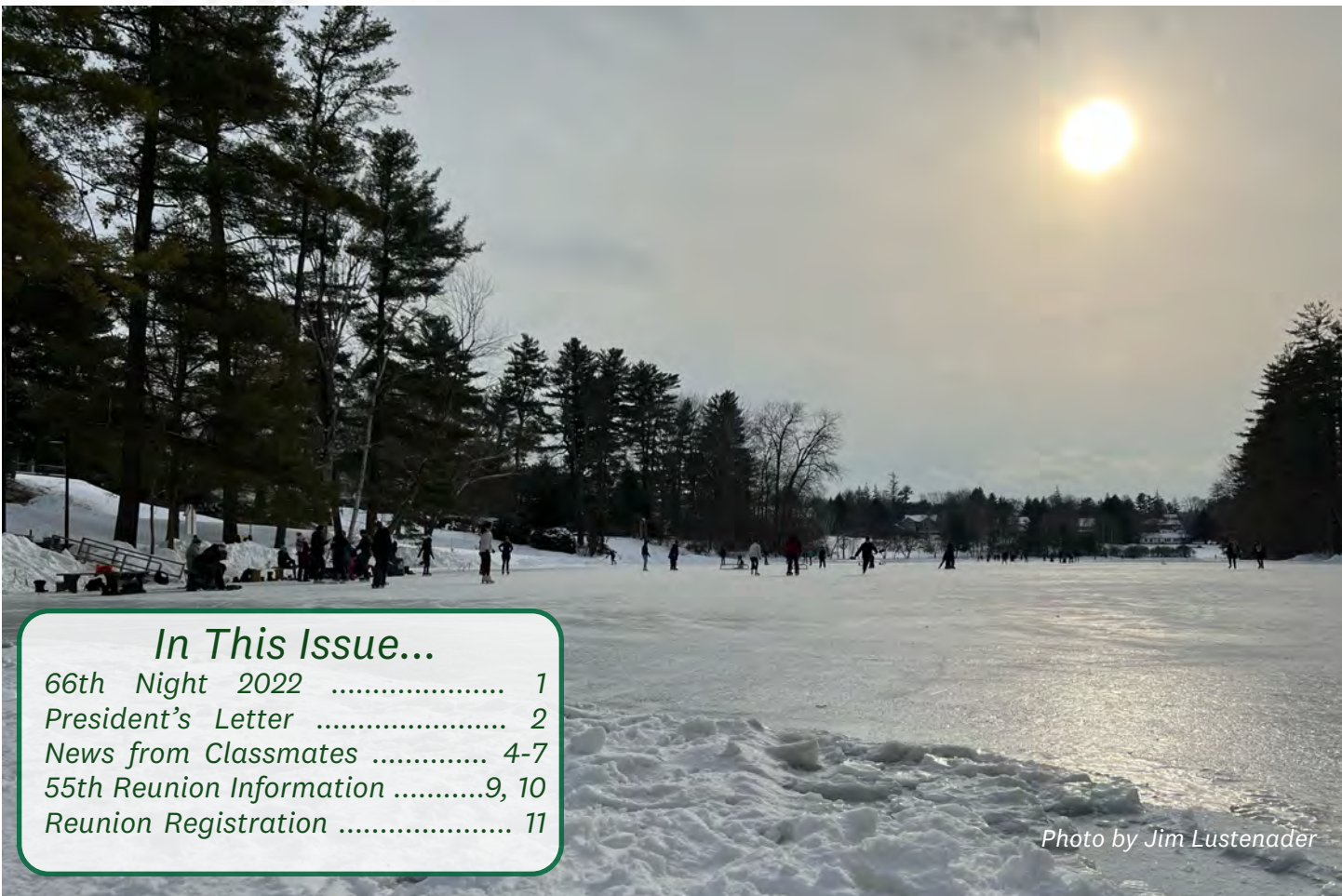
SPECIAL OFFER

Those attendees who send in their registration forms prior to February 28 will receive a coupon for one free drink at the opening reception.



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