



Along Route '66



Photo by Tom Brady

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Our 55th Reunion - May 23 - 26!

From Monday May 23rd through Thursday May 26th a total of 114 '66 classmates and guests gathered in Boston to celebrate our one-year-delayed 55th Dartmouth reunion. Those who attended enjoyed the gathering. Respondents to a post-reunion survey rated the event on a scale of 1 to 5 (5 representing "outstanding"); all of them rated it either a 4 or a 5, with an average of 4.78. Overall, they praised the schedule, events, and organizers. Everyone who responded indicated that he would attend another class reunion or event.

Classmates Alan Rottenberg and Albie Macdonald planned the four-day schedule and made sure that all of the events were executed flawlessly.

The reunion kicked off on Monday night with an opening reception at the Colonnade Hotel in Back Bay, which served as the gathering's headquarters.

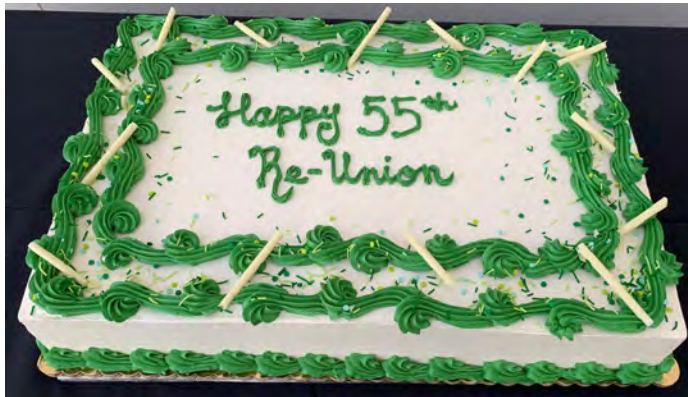
Tuesday morning began with a walk to Fenway Park and a tour led by Boston Red Sox executives. That afternoon, classmates gathered for a "Duck Boat" tour of Boston and the Charles River. On Tuesday evening, the class boarded buses to Boston's newly-developed seaport district for dinner at Davio's Restaurant, with stunning waterfront views of Boston Harbor.

On Wednesday morning, participants joined one of three experienced guides, who led walking tours of Back Bay, the beautiful Boston Public Library, the Public Garden, and the Freedom Trail – ending at Quincy Market and the Faneuil Hall Marketplace. From there, they re-grouped two blocks away for a hearty chowder and lobster roll lunch at the historic Union Oyster House, the oldest continuously operating restaurant in the United States. That evening, attendees once again boarded buses to Columbia

Point in Dorchester, where they enjoyed a tour of the JFK Presidential Museum and Library, followed by a dinner in the museum's spectacular Pavilion room, with beautiful views of Massachusetts Bay and the downtown Boston skyline.

Thursday morning, Budge Gere led a touching memorial service for our 164 deceased classmates, recognizing each one by name. The service was followed by a closing buffet breakfast at the Colonnade accompanied by farewell wishes as classmates dispersed to return home or go on to further travels.

This expanded issue of *Along Route '66* features photographs of all the week's activities, taken and submitted by a wide variety of classmates. They appear on pages 7 through 12.



PRESIDENT'S LETTER



What fun we had at our 55th Reunion last month in Boston! The photos in this issue tell the story. Perfect spring weather plus an engaging agenda planned to perfection by Co-Chairs Albie Macdonald and Alan Rottenberg. Our goal was 100 attendees, and we succeeded with 114. Our next off-campus gathering will be in 2024 for our 80th Birthday Party.

Please let me know if you'd like to nominate your city to host this reunion. We've held past ones from San Francisco to Newport, RI.

Our next on-campus gathering will be for Homecoming this October 28-30. Friday evening will feature Dartmouth Night, the Homecoming parade and the legendary bonfire. Saturday's gridiron match-up will be with our rival Harvard followed by our class banquet that evening. We will also hold our annual class meeting Saturday morning at Paul & Margo Doscher's home in Norwich.. Get your hotel reservations now.

This month represents our class's final push to hit our twin eleemosynary goals for this fiscal year: \$266,000 raised for the Dartmouth College Fund with 40% participation. Please chip in if you haven't yet at www.dartmouthcollegefund.org.

Just as important as current giving is what we plan to leave to Dartmouth in our estates. If you're not already a member, join the Bartlett Tower Society by naming Dartmouth as a beneficiary in your will, life insurance policy, or 401k plan. That's all it takes to become a member. As this becomes increasingly important for all of us, Budge Gere has joined Alan Rottenberg as Co-Chair of our class's Planned Giving Team.

Best regards,
John Rollins

TREASURER'S LETTER



By the time this reaches most of you, we will have completed our fiscal year ending June 30. I want to thank all of the approximately 300 class dues payers, which enabled us to finish the year with a surplus, in spite of spending over \$62K on a most memorable 55th Reunion in Boston, as covered in this issue. We also met our budgeted commitment to contribute \$5K to our Class of 1966 Scholarship Endowment, while continuing to support the Athletic Sponsors Program and providing books to Baker-Berry in memory of our deceased classmates.

The first email solicitation for dues for the new 2022-23 fiscal year will be going out in August. A budget is being prepared, highlights of which will be covered in our next newsletter. Thanks to everyone for your continued support.

- Bob Serenbetz, Treasurer

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

Just so that you know
We still need \$6000 to grow
To meet that goal that we set for this year.

And the participation report
Says 23 classmates we're short
And the fiscal year's end is so near!

I don't mean to harass
Requesting your support of our class
Making dreams of the students come true.

So, help pave the way
For those students today
Today's Dartmouth is depending on you!
Go to Dartgo.org today and make this happen!

Bob Spence, Head Class Agent

International Travel Update

By Brad Stein



There is still time to sign up for our river cruise on Viking from Paris to Normandy and back beginning on May 18, 2023. Although that seems like a long way off it really isn't. Our travel agent, Margy Sansone, tells me that cabins on our ship are selling fast. The cruise features stops at Monet's house and gardens at Giverny, the Normandy invasion beaches and the ancient city of Rouen, not to mention the beautiful city of Paris at the beginning and the end of the trip. So, if you might want to join us please get in contact with Margy at (609) 958-4543 or margy311@gmail.com as soon as possible.

BARTLETT TOWER SOCIETY

Many of the opportunities we had at Dartmouth were made possible by the generosity of past generations of alumni. We have the power to ensure that future generations of students have experiences like, or even better than, we shared. In celebration of our 55th Reunion, there is no time like the present to plan your legacy for Dartmouth.

The Bartlett Tower Society (BTS) recognizes alumni who have included a noncontingent gift to Dartmouth in their estate plans. Currently, our Class has 48 BTS members. We need SEVEN more to achieve the Class goal of 55 members to mark our 55th Reunion.

Leaving Dartmouth a legacy gift does not have to be complicated. You can name the College as a beneficiary of your will, trust, or retirement plan. There is no minimum gift to qualify for membership. There are also gift plans that can provide you with an income for life. Explore the options by visiting the Gift Planning website or by contacting the Gift Planning Office at gift.planning@dartmouth.edu for a personal, confidential, and no-pressure conversation.

If we can help in the process, please contact us at arottenberg@goulstonstorrs.com or bgere10@gmail.com. Please also let us know if you have already included Dartmouth in your estate plans so we can add your name to the list of Class of 1966 BTS members below.

We hope we can count on you!

Alan Rottenberg and Budge Gere,
'66 Gift Planning Co-Chairs

Class of 1966 Bartlett Tower Society Members



Robert M. Bach	Joanne & Alan C. Keiller
Judith Liff & Joseph N. Barker	Eric M. King*
A. George Battle	Marya & Paul F. Klee
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Donald P. Graves	Pieter VanDenSteenhoven*
Edward S. Grew	George A. Vincent III*
Wayne Hill	Stephen H. Zeller
H. Gaylord Hitchcock Jr.	Anonymous (3)

*Deceased

Bruce Berger recently retired after 43½ years of practicing dermatology and dermatologic surgery in Princeton NJ. He notes, “I probably saw over a quarter of a million patient visits over the years.” Bruce and Barbara, married 54 years, now spend 6 months a year in Naples FL and then return to Princeton in the summer.

Bruce writes: “We are blessed with good health and a wonderful family and friends. We have two grandchildren in college and two in high school. We were fortunate to reconnect with Joe (D’66) and Judy Barker at a ‘66 reunion and stay in close contact. They have a home in Naples also.



“Due to COVID we added a new member to our family: Geno (Theory of Relativity - Genius) a 4-year-old 94 pound Rhodesian Ridgeback. During these crazy times he has added joy, laughter, and unconditional love to our family.”

Bruce and Barbara plan to travel to the Swiss Alps this summer and then to the far northern Canadian Arctic later in the year.

Lee Beyer noted that “It has been a long time and I have admittedly not communicated well over these years.” He and his wife Ginny have lived in New Hope PA for the last 35 years and are now considering downsizing alternatives. He adds, “Prior to retirement my entire career was focused on information technology (design, development, sales) with the last 10 years focused on knowledge management (the effective creation, capture, and reuse of knowledge). I very much enjoyed this exciting career which began at Dartmouth with my engineering degree which included the application of computer time-sharing technology. This led to my first job at General Electric Information Services Company (GEISCO) in 1967 developing applications for use by customers on GEISCO’s computer time-sharing services. Computer time-sharing services could very arguably be considered the dinosaur of today’s cloud services, and that dinosaur died long ago.”

In retirement, he raises funds as a member of the Board of Associates for the Fox Chase Cancer Center, a comprehensive cancer center in Philadelphia. When he was diagnosed with cancer after retirement, the Center immediately addressed his case and he is now cancer free.

Mike Bromley writes: “A quick autobiography of my life after Dartmouth starts with a year at the University of Geneva on a Rotary Fellowship. That was cut short by my getting crosswise with my Draft Board for being out of the country. That led to my starting UVA Law in the fall of ‘67. Our classmates Bill Hobson and Gus King were a year ahead of me at that point. After graduation from UVA (which was a great experience and where I met my wife-to-be) I took a job with a Wall Street law firm, which I absolutely hated-and neither of us cared for the City either.”

He continues: “Rebecca (Smith ‘67) and I got married in 1971 and decided to make our way West. I got a job with a law firm in Colorado Springs where I stayed for seven years before going out on my own. I found having a civil practice in a smaller community to be very rewarding. Real people with mostly solvable problems which you could often help with. Much better, at least for me, than being a small cog in a huge machine with an inch wide specialty. The Springs was a great place to live and recreate. The major frustration there was for Rebecca; the idea of a woman practicing law in the early ‘70s was not widely accepted. She persevered, ending up as a District Court judge and following her retirement from the Bench a Mediator. We stayed in the Springs until my gradual slide into retirement somewhere between 2011-2013.

“Rebecca and I have two kids. Our son has a water law practice in Boise (which is how we ended up in Idaho) and our daughter teaches at Scripps outside LA. Both are successfully making their ways in the world and are happily married. Rebecca and I are still in love and have our health. I still enjoy the great outdoors and feel fortunate to be able to live where I have lots of opportunities to do just that! We are both involved in a lot of volunteer and conservation related activities. So far as relatively recent Dartmouth activities are concerned, Rebecca and I made it to Hanover for our 50th Reunion, to Newport for our collective class 75th birthday party, and, most recently, to an annual meeting of the Dartmouth Lawyer’s Association in Sun Valley this February.”

Ed Grew also provided an update on his recent experiences: “It has now been over two years since I have ventured more than 12 miles from Orono ME where I am a Research Professor in Earth Sciences at the University of Maine. I have not seen my wife Priscilla for these same two years (except on Zoom),

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as she hasn't traveled outside of Lincoln, Nebraska, where she retired in 2015 as Director of the University of Nebraska State Museum. We used to meet at scientific conferences and during vacations, but she and I agree that air travel is still too risky, even for fully vaccinated and boosted people like ourselves.

"For nearly 23 months I've worked almost exclusively at home. COVID 19 is not fully to blame for this situation - Parkinson's is also exacting a toll, which I try to minimize through daily walks. Nonetheless, I try to continue my scientific activity - research and publication with collaborators in China, Germany, Italy, Russia, Australia, Argentina, Canada.

"I have contributed to the discovery of 6 new minerals, with a 7th in the works. Three of the new 7 minerals have never been synthesized and thus are new to science overall. A sizable portion of my time goes into reviewing manuscripts for scientific journals and evaluating submitted manuscripts as an associate editor of such journals. I still serve on students' thesis committees. Hobbies include observing birds, insects and other critters that come my way. In a nutshell, this is my current life..."

Tom Brady provided an update on his activities and recollections: "Looking back now 78 years, I am increasingly thankful for growing up with parents, family, and friends, and having educational, business, and social opportunities that probably fewer than 5% of the people on this planet had or will ever have.

"When I talk about my career, I like to say that 'I was lucky to be in the right place at the right time with the right training,' and that is indeed very true.

"However, being able to take advantage of being in the right place at the right time was all about my family, friends, and education, which is why my mission for this last chapter in My Journey (the name of my fourth book) is to do all that I can to help educate, train, and prepare others in my sphere of influence, including family, friends, and the children in our under-served communities, to be able to "take advantage when they find themselves in the right place at the right time.

"Our three children and their families, including our twelve grandchildren (ages 3 to 21) are fortunately all doing well and we will continue to do all that we can to support the development of our grandchildren to become responsible and contributing adults, but

Betsy and I are spending most of our time helping to implement Universal PreK in our local urban communities, supporting the training of desperately needed urban early childhood teachers, and supporting the integration of our community cultural and social service assets with our most under-served communities.

"As I finish writing my four books (my pandemic project) about my career and my personal life, I find myself referencing again and again the influence that my Dartmouth educational experience (including being happily married to a very smart "Smithy") had on my life, and on our family."

In the February issue, we noted that **Mark Blanchard's** daughter Emily is currently serving as the Chief Economist of the US State Department.

Stan Colla wrote in to add that when Emily is in Washington, she rooms with his daughter-in-law Carrie Colla D'01.

Carrie, who is a Professor in the Dartmouth Institute at the Geisel School of Medicine, is a health economist whose research focuses on physician payment, health insurance markets, insurance benefit design, and the care of the elderly. Her work is aimed at improving the quality, accessibility, and cost of health care.

Like Emily, Carrie is currently on a leave of absence from Dartmouth to serve in the federal government. Since last year, she has served as Director of Health Analysis for the Congressional Budget Office.

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Godine at Fifty: A Retrospective of Five Decades in the Life of an Independent Publisher

—by Bob Spence

David Godine’s 50 year career as an independent publisher, focusing on the artistry and creativity of printed books, was highlighted last November in the *Boston Globe*, and more recently in a *New York Times* article dated March 18, 2022.



David’s goal, to “produce books of typographic distinction that delight the mind”, has resulted in the publication of over 850 titles that cover topics as wide ranging as poetry, gardening, calligraphy, history, contemporary fiction, photography and children’s books. What sparked David’s interest in becoming a publisher can be traced to his Senior Fellowship and his relationship with Ray Nash, then a Dartmouth professor teaching courses in the history of printing and printmaking, and requiring his students to actually understand the methods and perform the various tasks required to produce books and prints.

David opened his printing business in 1970 with two partners in an old cow barn located on the last working farm in Norfolk County, MA. There he not only printed books but also wedding invitations (and sometimes divorce notices), diplomas, bookplates

and letterheads. Letterpress involves setting type, sort by sort, and printing by impressing the type into the paper, a technology that has not changed very much since the invention of movable type by Gutenberg in 1455. Soon the company was engaged in printing books for major clients, often of editions of 1500 or more. It became known for the quality of its design and the perfection of its printing. At this point, no one in the company was over 30 years of age, and everyone was earning just \$65/week.

Soon the company turned exclusively to publishing, and over time produced some classics in the field: Sally Mann’s first book of photography, Joe Blumenthal’s “The Art of the Printed Book”, Richard Rodriguez’s “Hunger of Memory”, Daniel Beard’s “American Boy’s Handybook”(over 600,000 copies in print), Peter Bowler’s “The Superior Person’s Book of Words”. as well as the first books by authors as diverse as John Banville, Andre Dubus, William Gass and Janet Malcolm. His authors included George Orwell, Dylan Thomas, Francis Steegmuller, Donald Hall, William Kotzwinkle, Noel Perrin, Georges Perec, Guy Davenport, Leslie Fiedler and Aharon Appelfeld. From his considerable list of books in translation, two authors, J.M.G. Le Clezio and Patrick Modiano, were awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.



David Godine at home with his wife,
book designer Sara Eisenman

David’s last book, “Godine at Fifty”, reflects five decades of eclectic, determined and personal publishing, probably the last of its kind. The *Times* article emphasizes his focus of the quality of the paper, typesetting, binding and design. But as David is quick to point out, authors might be considered the main ingredient, but they don’t make books; they supply only the texts for books. It is the confluence of a multitude of talents, many of them invisible and unsung, that really produce books that can stand the test of time.

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RECEPTION



DUCK BOAT TOUR

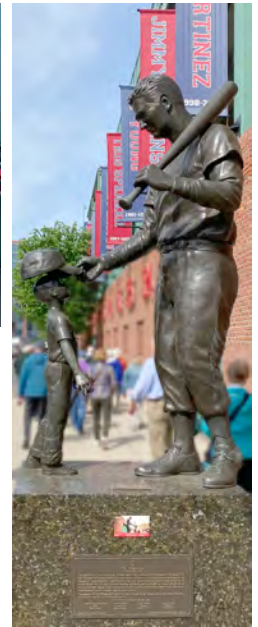


(L to R) Rob Knight, Rick MacMillan, Bob Serenbetz, Todd Kalif, and Don Ries, who first rowed together in September 1962, almost sixty years ago. During the 55th Reunion, the crew did a four mile row on the Charles River, the venue of four spring trainings while headquartered at the MIT Boathouse, and annual races against the Harvard and MIT lightweight crews.

CLASS OF 1966 55TH REUNION



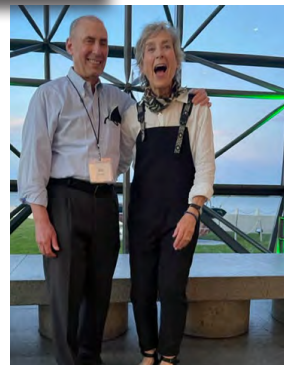
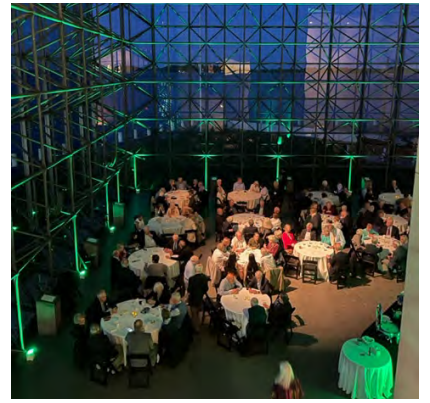
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FREEDOM TRAIL
Walking Tour



CLASS OF 1966 55TH REUNION



CLASS OF 1966 REUNION MEMORIES



By e-mail and through surveys, classmates who attended the 55th Reunion in Boston shared their impressions and what memories resonated the most for them.

Here is a sampling of the feedback:

Bruce Berger:

“The 55th reunion was a smashing success. The organization, venue, food and activities were superlative. The weather was perfect, and the events made it very conducive to reconnect with classmates. Our wives had an equally wonderful time and new and old relationships were solidified. Kudos to the organizers for a very successful few days.

Most impressive part of the trip was the camaraderie of the class.

We met classmates that we had not known before and had an immediate connection.”

Brad Stein:

“While the features of Boston (and indeed, all of the locations we have visited for our birthday parties and other mini reunions) were fun to see, the real enjoyment for me was hanging out for a few days with friends old and new whom we haven’t seen for months or years. So, for example, while the duck boat ride was unique and a lot of fun in and of itself, watching John Rollins drive the boat and hanging out with Anne and other friends and sharing the experience was what made it special. Other memories include an afternoon



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at the Museum of Fine Arts with Chuck Sherman and Margie Carpenter, lunches with Bill and Joan Bailey at Eataly and Tim and Toni Urban at the Union Oyster House, and just spending time with Tom and Judy Hooper, Erv and Chris Burkholder, Paul and Margo Doscher, Steve and Jean Smith, Al and Jo Keiller. and Bob and Karen Serenbetz among others.”

Erv Burkholder:

“The best reason for attending our 55th turned out to be #3, ‘It’s springtime in New England!’

“Yea, I saw a whole bunch of old farts! And the beans and oysters were almost as good as I remember them. But the weather, and the flowers, and the air.... Wow!!!

“On Tuesday morning, when Chris and I discovered that the Museum of Fine Arts was closed every Tuesday, our diversion to the Boston Public Library turned out to be a stroke of luck. What a magnificent piece of artwork! Then there’s the Boston Public Gardens and The Commons. Wow again.

“And the New England weather! Wow again and again. Living in New Jersey and Virginia for the past 50 years, I’d forgot how beautiful New England weather could be.”

Jeff Futter:

“Everything, including the camaraderie among all attendees, all of the extremely well-planned events, new friendships, and great weather! “

Bob Serenbetz:

“The Freedom Trail Walk followed by lunch at the UOH; A 55th Reunion Row of the Lightweight Crew on the Charles River”

Ben Day:

“Seeing old friends and meeting new ones. I had great conversations on the bus rides to various events.”

Rich Abraham:

“Talking to folks I’ve never before had a chance to know. The architectural beauty of Boston was something special.”

John Rollins: “The Duck Boat ride (where the captain let me drive) and the meals together with our classmates”

Richard Alderman:

“Connecting with roommates; fraternity brothers and classmates with whom I did not have any previous contact.”

Allan Anderson:

“The outstanding organization Impressive in the contributions by Albie, Alan, John, Ben, and all others.”

Tom Brady:

“It was fun seeing (in person, finally!) and reconnecting with our ’66 Dartmouth Classmates! I am always amazed when I talk with any of our classmates and learn what they have accomplished in life! We really did have a great class! Several highlights for me and Betsy included:

- Dinner at Davio’s Seafood Restaurant overlooking Boston Harbor
- The historical walking tours of Boston
- Dinner in the Pavilion at the John F Kennedy Library and Museum
- The famous Duck Boat Tours around (and in) Boston Harbor, and, of course,
- Seeing the original “Appeal to the Great Spirit” statue by American sculpture artist, Cyrus E. Dallin!”



Albie Macdonald:

“...my favorite aspects were meeting new friends, especially through lunch and dinner conversations. Being together for dinner in the Pavilion of the Kennedy Library was the most unforgettable evening, a perfect setting to recall our time together in the ’60’s.”

Bob Hill:

“We stayed an extra 3 days as well to enjoy Boston, that is normally far from our home in Missouri. The Dartmouth ’66 scarves were a nice touch and handy on the Duck Boat ride.

“Albie did a fantastic job organizing the reunion with constant on the ground monitoring. He was affable and always helpful. The buses to and from sites were always most welcome, especially with taxi rates so high. He was very generous in all his personal attentions. His efforts to find well known sites for us to visit was great.”

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MINI-REUNIONS

Tucson Golf Mini-Reunion May 2-6, 2022

- Al Keiller

Jeff Gilbert, Al Keiller, Rick and brother Jim MacMillan, Dean Spatz, Tim Urban, Neal Zimmerman and Ken Zuhr gathered in Tucson for three rounds of golf, four enjoyable dinners, and Class of '66 fellowship in early May.

Rounds were played at Quarry Pines, Arizona National (where local resident Rich Daly greeted participants at the first tee), and Starr Pass JW Marriott. Each course presented its own challenges, while providing memorable desert vistas. All agreed that moving to the forward tees and playing a fast-moving scramble for the third round in three days added to our enjoyment. North Italia Restaurant, Contigo Latin Kitchen, El Coral Steakhouse and Hacienda del Sol Terraza provided both variety of cuisine and ambiance. Preliminary plans for 2023 are for a late April/early May golf mini in Winston Salem NC.



Front row: Jeff Gilbert, Neal Zimmerman, Al Keiller, Tim Urban. Back row: Ken Zuhr, Jim MacMillan, Dean Spatz, Rick MacMillan and Rich Daly



Neal Zimmerman, Tim Urban and Dean Spatz with appropriately numbered Starr Pass golf cart.

Homecoming Mini-Reunion October 28-29, 2022

- Al Keiller

We will once again hold a Homecoming Mini Reunion October 28-29. The football opponent is arch-rival Harvard. While final details remain to be worked out, the mini reunion will include:

- Friday reception and supper at the Faculty Lounge, Hopkins Center
- Friday Parade of Classes and Dartmouth Night on the Green
- Saturday morning Class meeting at the home of Paul and Margo Doscher, Norwich
- Saturday afternoon football game, other athletic contests
- Saturday evening reception and dinner at the Norwich Inn

While peak foliage season will be over, it is always wise to book accommodations well in advance. The following link is from Alumni Relations regarding Upper Valley lodging:

<https://alumni.dartmouth.edu/upper-valley-lodging>.

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Bob Spence:

“Reconnecting with classmates, and the venues were great.”

Steve Zegel:

“In Our 50th Reunion Yearbook we had the question about JFK’s death, and there we were at the Presidential Library!”

Greg MacGregor: “Budge Gere’s memorial service and the reading of the names of our lost classmates brought every face to mind one at a time.”



Albie Macdonald and Alan Rottenberg

IN MEMORIAM

Tony M. Hanslin

Tony Moroni Hanslin died peacefully in the Jack Byrne Center on May 11th, 2022, in Lebanon, NH at the age of 78.

Tony was born on August 7, 1943, in San Angelo, TX to Emil and Maureen Hanslin. As a young boy, Tony moved to Melrose MA with his brother Lars where he grew up on an old apple orchard property.



After graduating from Browne and Nichols, he attended Dartmouth College, where he also was on the crew team, graduating in 1966 with a degree in Economics. Tony later graduated from Antioch University with a degree in Psychology. During Tony's time at Dartmouth, he took a leave of absence from school to serve in the U. S. Coast Guard, mostly seasick on an ice cutter. Perhaps because of this experience, and the influence of his father's Air Force training, Tony got his pilot's license, and maintained an interest in planes and flying throughout his life.

In 1971, Tony joined his father's growing real estate business that had expanded to developing New Seabury on Cape Cod, Eastman in NH, as well as Yankee Barn Homes. Upon his father's death in 1987, Tony expanded the company using new technologies to provide new barn style homes to hundreds of families throughout the United States as well as internationally. He wrote the books BARN HOUSE STYLES and ROOM BY ROOM and POST & BEAM DREAMS with Holly Ostrander and Lisa Lemont.

Upon retirement, Tony studied, and practiced tai chi. He became a certified boxing instructor for people with Parkinson's disease.

Tony will be remembered by his friends and family as a witty individual who loved cracking jokes, and was passionate about reading, politics, his family, and his dogs. His stepdaughters Kirsten and Lisa remember him as a kind gentle father figure who encouraged them to pursue their goals and always be true to themselves.

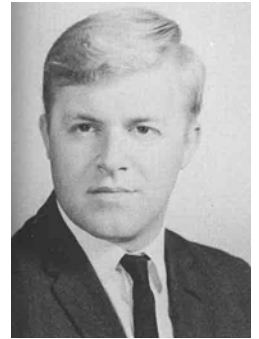
Surviving members include his wife, Holly Ostrander, Kirsten Baran-Glennon and Lisa Lemont, Daughter-in-law Stephanie Baran-Glennon, son-in-law Eric Lemont, first wife, Irene Hanslin, son Tyler Hanslin, siblings, Lars Hanslin, Laurie Hanslin, and Susu Wing.

—Published in *The Concord Monitor*

George A. Vincent, III

The Vincent Family regrets to announce the passing on May 4, 2022 of George Adelbert Vincent III, of Chicago, Illinois. He was 78 years old.

George, known to friends and family as "Jay" (from "G.A.") was born April 7, 1944, in Bridgeport, CT, to George Adelbert Vincent II and Muriel Kathryn (Luce) Vincent.



Educated in Fairfield, Connecticut, schools, Jay was awarded a competitive college scholarship by the United States Navy. He graduated from Dartmouth College, where he was an avid member of The Tabard fraternity, in 1966 with an A.B. in Chemistry.

Commissioned on graduation as a U.S Navy surface line officer, Jay was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (Senior Grade) aboard the fleet oiler U.S.S. Allagash, and the guided missile destroyer U.S.S. Charles F. Adams. Jay later served in the United States Naval Reserve.

Following his active service, Jay attended Harvard Business School, graduating in 1972.

Jay was recruited by the General Electric Company as a Business Analyst, with responsibilities that included writing speeches for business leader Jack Welch. Jay then held several executive positions in sales and purchasing with the FMC Corporation, first in Philadelphia, and then in Chicago. While in Chicago Jay was recruited to lead the executive team at the C.P. Hall Company, now Hallstar. Jay served at the helm of C.P. Hall/Hallstar as Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer for over two decades until he retired in 2009.

Jay also served in leadership positions at several industrial manufacturing and trade associations and served as an outside director on the corporate boards of several industry firms.

Jay was a lifelong sailor, skier, golfer, and world traveler. He is survived by his loving wife of fifty-five years, Andrea Lee (Sawtelle) Vincent, son David Andrew Vincent, his daughter, Liberty Vincent, and son George Adelbert "Judd" Vincent IV (Nancy).

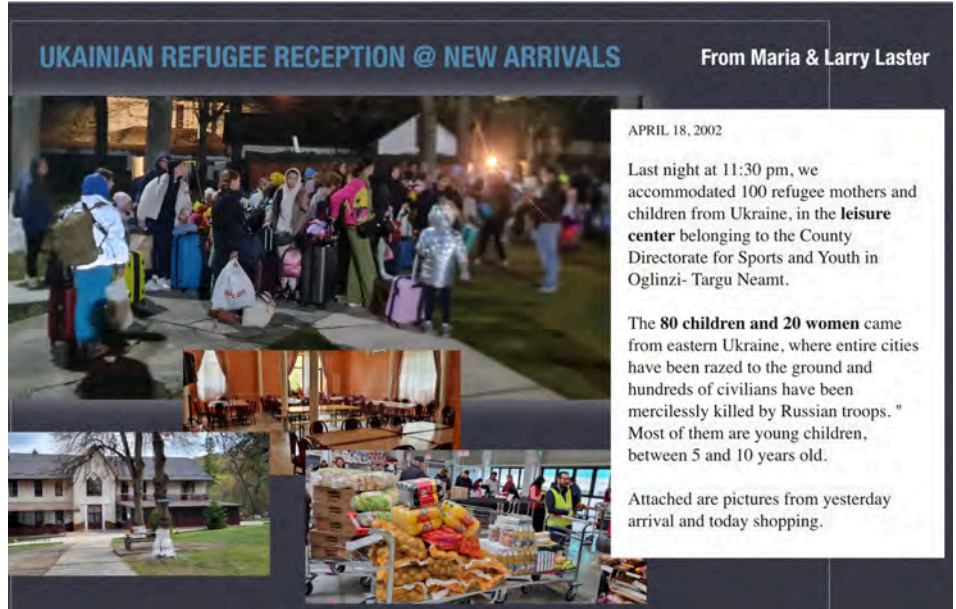
(Note: Complete obituaries can be found on our website: Dartmouth66.org)

CLASS OF 1964 UKRAINE REFUGEE PROJECT

- Jim Lustenader

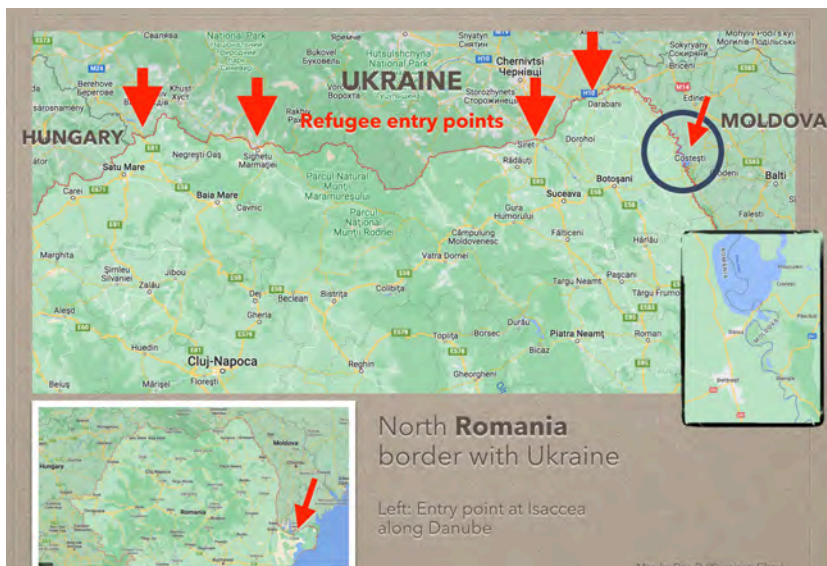
The following is an excerpt from a letter sent earlier this year to '64's by their co-presidents. In summary, it announces the establishment of a mechanism to assist Ukrainian refugees who have crossed into Romania, and to do so under the stewardship of a class member living in that country, local Rotary Clubs and a charitable organization called *Alianta*. Please take a moment to read about this worthwhile effort. If you wish to contribute, go to www.alianta.org, click the "Donate" button and specify that your gift is part of the Dartmouth Class of '64 Project. All contributions are tax deductible.

"On March 4th of this year, at the initiative of Classmate and Romanian resident Larry Laster, Dan Dimancescu arranged a Zoom call with a group of concerned members of the Class of 1964 to discuss how the Class could give financial support to Ukrainian refugees fleeing into Romania. Larry, through the Rotary Club of Piatra Neamt, the town where he lives, has already initiated activities to provide needed goods for refugees at a relatively nearby point of entry. He approached several class officers about making this a Class Project and the Executive Committee approved the proposal. Dan, a Classmate with deep familial, charitable and business ties to Romania, will serve as primary point person in the US and Larry will be the main contact in Romania.



"Some further information about the organization of the project:

Alianta is a 501 (c)(3) charitable organization that Dan co-founded in 2013 as an 'organization of Americans, US companies and other institutions working to strengthen cultural, economic and security ties between the United States and Romania'. This charity has enthusiastically agreed to serve as the "accumulator" of contributions from '64 Classmates and will transfer the funds gathered therein to Rotary Clubs near the Romania-Ukraine border. Contributions to Alianta are tax-deductible.



"In conjunction with Alianta, its co-partners on the ground and Larry Laster, Dan would monitor and oversee the disbursement of funds to ensure that they are used solely for the purpose of assisting refugees from Ukraine entering into Romania. The Rotary Clubs will monitor the strongest needs for specific supplies at various border points (health care and personal care items, children's diapers, food items, etc.) so that funds can be efficiently applied."

If you have questions, get in touch with Jim Lustenader at jml66@icloud.com or Hunt Whitacre '64 at hrwhit@icloud.com.



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