



Along Route '66



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The Dartmouth College Class of 1966 Newsletter

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Join us for 2022 Homecoming: October 28 and 29, 2022!

Consistent with our long-standing tradition, we will hold our Homecoming mini-reunion on October 28 and 29.

Check out the Alumni Relations website for an overview of all the Homecoming events and happenings:

alumni.dartmouth.edu/dartmouth-homecoming

Currently planned Class of 1966 activities include:

- **Friday 5:00 PM:**
Reception and supper (pizza, salad, beer, wine, soft drinks, snacks, cake) in the Faculty Lounge in the Hopkins Center.
- **Friday 7:00 PM:**
Parade of Classes, Dartmouth Night festivities and Bonfire
- **Friday approximately 8:30 PM:**
Faculty Lounge and balcony for viewing Bonfire; beverages and snacks available.
- **Saturday 10:00 AM:**
Brunch and Class meeting at Paul and Margo Doscher's home: 127 Tilden Hill Road, Norwich, VT (off Brigham Hill Road).

- **Saturday 1:30 PM:**
Football vs. Harvard Memorial Stadium. Tickets at: tickets.dartmouth.edu/Online/ or call the ticket office at 603-646-2466 for phone purchases and to request Class section. Other athletic events vs. Harvard will occur throughout the weekend. Go to dartmouthsports.com for schedules.
- **Saturday 6:30 PM:**
Reception at Norwich Inn, Living Room.
- **Saturday 7:20 PM:**
Class dinner, Norwich Inn, Terrace. We will invite our Class of '66 Scholar, our Dickey Center Intern Scholars, and our athletic sponsor recipient to join us as our guests.

Homecoming is a busy weekend. Hotels and other accommodations book up quickly. Here's a link to Alumni Relations' Upper Valley accommodations suggestions:

alumni.dartmouth.edu/upper-valley-lodging

Mark your calendars now to join us in October. The sign-up form is on page 11. Complete it, make out a check for the appropriate amount payable to Dartmouth Class of 1966 and mail both to Al Keiller.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Some people complain about inflation. But our class dues have been \$66 for as long as I can remember. For those who would like to make a larger tax-deductible gift, we offer the option to pay \$100 with the extra \$34 going toward our class projects. Last year we wrapped up one of our largest projects ever when

Jim Lustenader presented a check for \$250,000 to the Dickey Center for The Class of 1966 Dean Thaddeus Seymour Endowment.

The projects we currently fund are:

1. An athletic sponsorship to which we contribute \$2,400 annually to defray the cost of a recruited athlete to visit the campus,

2. A Memorial Books program to which we contribute about \$1,000 per year to purchase books for Baker-Berry Library in memory of deceased classmates, and,

3. Our Class of 1966 Scholarship Fund, which is building an endowment, with a current market value of over \$128,000, to provide financial each aid each year to an undergraduate scholar.

This third project is such a priority for our class that our Executive Committee took action in their recent meeting to reflect this. They amended our Class Constitution so that upon the future “dissolution” of our class, any remaining funds we have will be donated to our “Class of 1966 Scholarship Fund” rather than to “Dartmouth College.” All 14 members in attendance favored this change.

I look forward to seeing many of you at Homecoming next month for the Harvard game. Due to the planned renovation of Hopkins Center, this will be our last year to meet in the Hop’s Faculty Lounge for an informal buffet before the Friday evening parade and bonfire. I’m especially pleased that after two years of a pandemic hiatus, we will resume our traditional Saturday morning brunch and Class Meeting at the Norwich home of Margo and Paul Doscher. On Saturday evening we will again gather at the Norwich Inn for cocktails and dinner with multiple undergraduate scholars as our guests.

Best regards,
John Rollins

TREASURER'S LETTER



We finished our 2021-22 fiscal year in June with a surplus, thanks to the 294 classmates and widows who paid their dues. The number of dues payers was slightly behind last year and the budget of 296, but a larger percentage of payers (now 90%) included the extra \$34 for class projects, more than making up for the lower revenue from dues. As a result of setting aside \$53,700 for our highly successful 55th Reunion in Boston, we were able to offer a free reunion (ex. lodging and transportation) to all classmates and Dartmates. We ended the reunion with a surplus of about \$3K, which has been put in a reserve for our 60th in 2026.

Item	Budget	Actual
Income		
Dues	\$19,536	\$19,306
Project Contributions	8,554	9,423
55th Reunion (Opt.Tours)	0	2,465
Reconstitute Rsv for 55th	53,700	53,700
Mini-Reunion (Homecoming)	3,000	2,946
Sale: Webcams to College	5,000	5,000
Investment	100	49
TOTAL	\$89,890	\$92,889
Expenses		
55th Reunion	\$62,500	\$62,143
Mini-Reun. (Homecoming)	5,000	3,927
Newsletters	9,500	9,304
Website	600	468
66th Night	660	462
Athletic Sponsors	2,400	2,400
Class of '66 Schlshp Endow	5,000	5,000
Memorial Books	1,200	1,000
Admin/Fees/Dues Mailings	2,300	1,751
TOTAL	\$89,160	\$86,455
Surplus/Deficit	\$ 730	\$ 6,434
60th Reunion Reserve	\$ 0	\$ 3,000
Surplus/Deficit after Res.	\$ 730	\$ 3,434

Dues for 2022-23 will remain at \$66 with an added contribution to projects of \$34 (\$100 total). The first dues solicitation went out by email on August 24; thanks to the more than fifty classmates who have already paid. The first solicitation by snail mail will go out in October. I appreciate early payment as it reduces the cost of future mailings.

If any of you have any questions on the above, please do not hesitate to contact me at bobserenbetz@prodigy.net.

- Bob Serenbetz

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

Thank you to the 247 classmates who donated to the Dartmouth College Fund last fiscal year, and to the loyal agents who helped our class achieve total donations of \$278,345, surpassing our class goal.

Theodore Roosevelt once said that “No one cares how much you know until they know how much you care”. Even a donkey will tell you that you won’t achieve that feeling of a purposeful life unless you “forget about dominance and ego and discover the power of sharing and caring, compassion and cooperation”. (Quote from “Running with Sherman”).

The DCF is not about the money or the personal ego to be recognized, it is about sharing the results of the employment of our talents, grown in that fertile field called Dartmouth, with those who follow us. Long before loan forgiveness entered the political arena, the Dartmouth College Fund was making it possible for those in need to attend Dartmouth. The caring and sharing of previous generations of Dartmouth students set the basis upon which following generations could build, use, and share their own achievements through the gifts of learning they received at Dartmouth.

The DCF still does that today, but exists only through your compassion, caring and sharing. Our class goal for fiscal 2023 has yet to be set. Let’s show that we care for the future of our college and those who follow us. If a donkey can display compassion and purpose in life, so can we.

Just a note: With Terry’s passing and loss of Jen Harding, our Development Office contact, our need for agent volunteers has never been greater. Please let me know if you would like to help. Thanks.

- Bob Spence



2023 66TH NIGHT

Get Ready for 2023 66th Night! It is not too early to plan a gathering, either in-person or virtually!

March 7, 2023 is the day, but you can plan a gathering with your ’66 classmates several weeks either side of March 7. Our goal is participation.

Now that we have virtual (Zoom or Facetime) options, you can include classmates far and wide, from one of your college affinity groups (fraternities, dorms, academic majors, sports teams, extracurricular clubs, and college organizations) or you can still meet locally and in-person.

What we need is classmates to volunteer to organize and host a gathering (any number of classmates), then take a photo, or screen shot of your group, and send them to me (drtombrady1944@gmail.com), and we will include them in the Spring 2023 Class Newsletter.

I have reasonably current addresses and regional locations for most of our ’66 classmates so just give me names and/or contact information and I can help you locate and contact your invitees. We can set up Zoom calls for an unlimited number of participants and for an unlimited amount of time for you to include your invitees. The more hosts the better, and there is no reason why classmates can’t join more than one Zoom gathering.

Even if you have never hosted a meeting, jump in and try it. I can help you organize if you need help, and can even invite classmates from a particular city or region to a gathering, as long as I have a host who will coordinate the conversation. Think through your gathering now and contact your invitees so each of you, and I, can be organized for 66th Night sometime around March 7, 2023.

Let’s set another record this year!

- Tom Brady



Photo by Jim Lusterader

NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

Wayne Hill recently completed an unusual cruise with the Dartmouth Alumni travel group, journeying from northern Scotland to the fascinating Faroe Island to the national glacier park in Iceland. In addition to the interesting destinations on the trip, he met classmate Dr. **Peter Tuxen**, who he had not known previously.



He notes that of the 75 passengers on the trip, about 30 were from Dartmouth, including an excellent speaker, Professor Aine Donovan.

Jim Cason writes “I’m most thankful for my family, my health, and my good fortune to have attended Dartmouth and been born in this great country. I grew up in a Navy family and carried my father’s public service commitment into a career in the Foreign Service, where I spent 38 years in 13 countries, concluding as Ambassador in Cuba and Paraguay. After retiring, I moved to Coral Gables, Florida and ran for Mayor, winning three elections.”

He adds, “Now really retired, I help the American Flood Coalition educate municipalities about the threat of sea level rise and the need to prepare now to deal with it. I have six grandchildren, and my two sons are professionals—one is a pilot with American Airlines and the other an Exec with Oracle. My wife Carmen

and I celebrate 50 years of marriage this September and travel as much as we can. My hobbies are fishing, travel, watching movies and stamp collecting.....I received many honors and awards while at State and from foreign governments. The Paraguayan government gave me its highest honor for learning Guarani and honoring its culture by producing an album of folksongs in their native language (Campo Jurado) which is available on iTunes.”

Mark Budnitz is Professor of Law Emeritus at Georgia State University, where he specialized in teaching about consumer protection, payment systems, and the law of electronic commerce. Prior to teaching at Georgia State, he was an attorney in legal services programs for the poor, including serving as the executive director of the National Consumer Law Center. He also headed the Bankruptcy Reorganization branch of the Securities and Exchange Commission’s southeastern regional office.

In addition, he has taught at Boston University and Emory University.

Budnitz specializes in consumer protection, with a special interest in electronic payment systems. He has published over 35 articles on this and other topics. In addition, he has written books on credit reporting and bankruptcy. For many years he wrote yearly updates for two other books, *Consumer Banking and Payments Law* and *The Law of Lender Liability*.

Responding to Larry Geiger’s question about what he is thankful for, he writes:

“I am most thankful for my family: my wife Paula, who was, and always will be, my high school sweetheart; my son Dan – a physician/epidemiologist who specializes in medication safety; daughter Judy – short story writer and novelist; and daughter Jessica – lawyer, CEO of a non-profit, and social justice advocate. We also have four amazing grandsons: Jacob, Noah, Sawyer, and Cassidy....

I am thankful that I was able to have rewarding jobs my entire legal career as a legal aid attorney, law professor, and consumer advocate. [www.law.gsu.edu/profile/mark-e-budnitz/...](http://www.law.gsu.edu/profile/mark-e-budnitz/)

I am thankful my dad (Dartmouth ’22) did not pressure me to go to Dartmouth but that I decided to go anyway....

I am thankful to be still in frequent contact with some of my best friends from Dartmouth.”



Judi and **Stan Colla**, who live in Hanover, sent in this picture of them riding their bicycles in August, when they passed Dartmouth’s second commencement of the summer. Stan notes that this August ceremony was the in-person commencement for the Class of 2020, who were short-changed at the end of their senior year because the campus was closed for the COVID pandemic. More than 800 graduates—well over half the Class of 2020—came back to campus on August 6th, finally wearing their caps and gowns, marching to the Green to the tunes of bagpipes and a brass quintet.

Robert Carter has written a new book, *The Wheeler Dealers*, recounting his experiences, and those of his roommates, living in Wheeler Hall. .



*HISTORY IS ONE
BIG BULL SESSION*

...an old man's history of the world

The opening paragraph gives a feel for its contents:

“Climb aboard my time machine. We’re about to dial back to a world that no longer exists, the 1960s. No, not the 1960s of hippies, sex, and drugs...that was yet to be. We’re traveling to a far more preposterous destination...a fascinating blending of audacity and

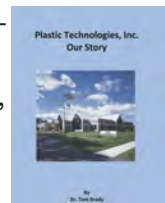
innocence. A parallel universe known as a 1960s All-Men’s College, Dartmouth College, circa 1965.”

He has offered to send a free digital copy to all Dartmouth classmates. To get a copy, and read more about the book, go to the special website he has set up: www.thewheelerdealers.com.

He adds, “I’m just one small step away from being published. All I have to do is convince a publisher that the thoughts of a 78-year-old man have value.... I’m hoping you will find something of yourself in the pages of my book. A warning, it’s not for the faint of heart. It has more than its share of the outrageous, and, at times, pushes the boundaries of correctness. But then, that’s how I remember things.... Maybe we can still have a few good laughs together.”

Another class author is **Tom Brady**, who has now published the three books that were his 2 ½ year pandemic project. The books, which focus on his career and the PET bottle industry, are:

- *The Impact of Owens-Illinois on the World* – a capsule summary of his 30 colleagues who left that company at the same time to start or run other companies
- *History of the PET Bottle* – Tom traces his 50-year career in plastic packaging, which included developing the first PET bottle and began at Thayer School with an ES 21 project to develop a brackish water desalination system.
- *Plastics Technologies–Our Story*– Tom recounts why he left Owens-Illinois in 1985 to found Plastic Technologies, Inc., and why the accomplishments that PTI achieved over 36 years are really a tribute to the efforts of his fellow employee-owners.



Tom explains: “To be clear, my goal is not to become a famous author or to sell a bunch of books, but I do want to document and share the history of what was accomplished by many of my former industrial colleagues over the past (now) 50 years, and to explain how the PET bottle has literally touched the lives of almost everyone on this planet!”

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Tom's books are available for sale at:

store.bookbaby.com/websearch/index.aspx?searchterms=tom+brady

In these books, Tom notes that he also shares the stories of several Dartmouth classmates, including:

- Dr. **Salah Jabarin**, a '66 Dartmouth classmate who ended up working with him at Owens-Illinois to develop the now famous PET soft drink bottle.
- How his Engineering Science 21 classmates **Dean Spatz** and **Chris Miller** founded Osmonics based on their ES 21 project, and which eventually became the largest reverse osmosis equipment company in the world
- How Dean introduced Tom to his Venture Capital funder **Ralph Crump's** ('66a) son, Scott Crump, who had founded StrataSys, still one of the leading 3D printing companies in the world, and how Tom's startup company, Plastic Technologies, Inc., developed the first 3D printer material for StrataSys -- a story totally unique to and because of his Dartmouth educational experience.

Tom estimates that by the time we returned to Dartmouth for our 15th reunion in 1981, more than half his '66 Thayer School freshman engineering classmates had already started their own companies. Further, history buffs might be interested to know that Tom has created in his home workshop what may be the only PET bottle History Museum Collection in the world! He notes, "While I am not ready to give that collection up today, it occurs to me that someday, that



collection may find the trash dumpster if no one else has any use for it. I am therefore discussing possible interest with the Toledo History Museum."

Jeff Brown notes that he is no longer practicing medicine but has kept his license for a reason he did not expect: "There is so much hassle with medical care here [California] -- in spite of being a sometime-patient at three health systems -- that I can write my own scripts and get more timely access. More evidence that our health care 'system' is flattening under its own weight."

As for other activities, Jeff adds: "My financial magazine could not compete with, and on, the internet and folded.... I am a Museum Trustee and have curated a one woman show for a nationally known artist and have juried our Annual 2-D competition that drew 1400 entries...."

"I continue to paint — jeffcontemporaryoils.com — having done "George Floyd," now in a museum permanent collection, "The Ukraine" and "January 6th" in addition to lighter fare that you can see on my website."



Dartmouth BFF by Jeff Brown

Jeff recently got together with former roommate **Howie Weiner**, who was giving a speech in California, and they carried on their 60-year conversation about struggling with the *Meaning of Life* from Philosophy 1. He adds, "Aging is fine, but it comes at such an inconvenient time."

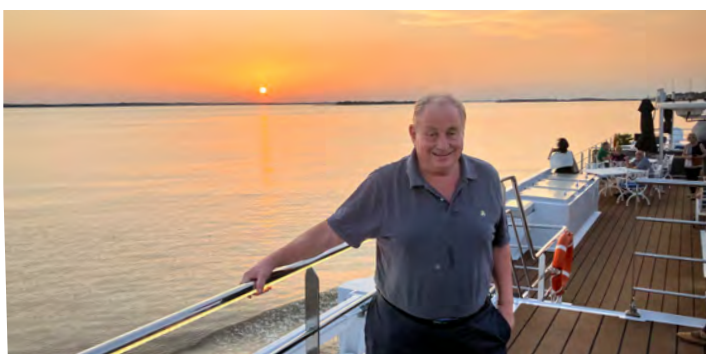
NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

Richard Brigden wrote in that he has recently moved. His new address is: 400 Avinger Lane, #921, Davidson, NC 28036.



In July, **Bob Cohn** went on his first plane trip (and first trip outside the Northeast) since before the pandemic -- journeying to France with friends to take a week-long Uniworld river cruise through the Bordeaux region.

In addition to viewing spectacular scenery, they did tastings at a different wine chateau each day, walked through medieval villages, and learned the history of the Aquitaine region. He spent a few days in the city of Bordeaux, which he highly recommends, before the cruise and several days in Paris afterwards. He also recommends river cruising, which he notes is an extremely relaxing way to travel.



Don Ries wrote in to add his personal perspective to the obituary for Tony Hanslin in our last newsletter :

“So many of us were saddened to learn of Tony Hanslin’s death just before our reunion. I appreciate the obituary in the last newsletter, but I wanted to add some important aspects of Tony’s time at Dartmouth. He was a member of the lightweight crew, but one of his greatest contributions was as varsity coach for the lights our junior year.

“Without getting too technical about rowing style, Tony made us a so much better crew by his perception of how to move the boat faster with less effort. He improvised “check-o-meters” and installed them in the boat so we oarsmen could see when we were momentarily stopping the boat at the catch, when oars went in the water, and when we were not, and the boat ran smoothly.

“His leadership that whole year will not be forgotten. Unfortunately, he spent so much time coaching he had to leave school our senior year. While in the Coast Guard he visited the crew while we were training in Boston during spring break in 1966. He led one of the most detailed discussions on the physics of the boat movement and how each action by the oarsmen affected that movement.

“Those lessons helped me six years later as I was a part of the revival of rowing at Michigan State University. My second year there I was often the coach as well as stroke for the crew as our coach’s wife just had a baby and his time was limited.

“Tony’s warmth and concern for each and every person in his life will always be an inspiration.”

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Dartmouth.Class.of.1966@dartmouth.edu

Class Website: www.dartmouth66.org





The big news from campus is the election of a new president of the College: The Dartmouth Board of Trustees has elected Sian Leah Beilock as our 19th president. A leading cognitive scientist and the current president of Barnard College, Beilock, 46, will assume office on July 1, 2023.

She is the first woman elected to the position in Dartmouth's more than 250-year history and will succeed Philip J. Hanlon '77, who will step down at the end of the coming academic year after a decade in the role.

"Sian is a leader with the aspirational vision to build our research enterprise, further our tradition of excellence in undergraduate education, and expand our global impact; she embraces the teacher-scholar model and brings experience from a world-class R1 institution as well as a distinctive liberal arts college," said Elizabeth Cahill Lempres '83, Thayer '84, chair of the board of trustees. "Sian's election in this, our 50th year of coeducation at Dartmouth, was enthusiastic and unanimous. We are thrilled to welcome her to the Dartmouth family. Sian is a leader with the aspirational vision to build our research enterprise, further our tradition of excellence in undergraduate education, and expand our global impact."

"It is an immense honor to join Dartmouth, one of the nation's most storied institutions of higher learning, and I am even more deeply moved by what lies ahead," Beilock said. "I am grateful to the board of trustees for their confidence and to all those who have welcomed me so warmly during the search process and shared their profound dedication to the institution. It is clear to me that Dartmouth's tight-knit learning community, together with world-class research and scholarship, is an enormously powerful vehicle for the creation of outstanding ideas with real impact."

At Barnard, Beilock has enhanced STEM research and teaching programs to parallel the institution's renown in the arts and humanities; implemented a campus-wide health and wellness initiative; and increased diversity among students, faculty, and staff. Almost half of Barnard students identify as women of color. Before joining Barnard, Beilock served as executive vice provost of the University of Chicago, where she was the Stella M. Rowley Professor of Psychology and an officer of the university.

Cheryl Glicker Milstein, chair of Barnard's board of trustees, noted that during Beilock's time as president, the college has made significant advances in academic excellence, student support, diversity, prospective student interest, fundraising, and more. "That growth has been especially remarkable under Sian's

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leadership, advancing our core mission and values through a historically challenging time,” Milstein wrote in a message to the Barnard community.

Beilock’s election by the Board of Trustees follows a rigorous and inclusive global search by an 18-member committee drawn from Dartmouth faculty, staff, students, alumni, and trustees after President Hanlon announced in January that he would step down on June 30, 2023.

“The Presidential Search Committee was proud to recommend Sian to the board as the next leader of Dartmouth,” said co-chair Susan Huang ’84. “The entire committee wholeheartedly agreed that she has all the strengths and experience needed to create an even more inclusive, vibrant student experience, and embed an innovative, agile mindset across Dartmouth.”

Co-chair Christopher Lord ’86 added: “Sian stood out among a diverse, deep, and talented field of candidates. We were fortunate to be guided in our work by the input we received from the many members of the Dartmouth community who took part in listening sessions, submitted surveys, and nominated individuals.”

Beilock is one of the world’s leading experts on the brain science behind “choking under pressure” and the brain and body factors influencing all types of performance: from test taking, to public speaking, to athletics. A particular focus of her work has been developing and implementing research-driven strategies to encourage women and girls in the fields

of math and science. She has authored two critically acclaimed books published in more than a dozen languages as well as some 120 peer-reviewed articles in outlets such as *Science* and *the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

Sian Beilock is a recipient, among other honors, of the National Academy of Sciences Troland

Research Award for her pioneering work on anxiety and performance in high-stress situations and a CAREER Award from the National Science Foundation. She is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Psychological Association and a member of the National Academy of Kinesiology and the Council on Foreign Relations. She earned her bachelor’s degree in cognitive science from the University of California, San Diego, and doctorates of philosophy in both kinesiology and psychology from Michigan State University.

Several of our classmates had reactions to the choice of the new President:

- **Tim Urban** wrote: “WOW!! Terrific choice. Also noticed that 4 out of 14 in the picture were men. Dartmouth is no longer the College we remembered, for the better.”
- **Rick Reiss** remarked “It’s a new day! I met her once and thought she was terrific.”
- **Alan Rottenberg** noted: “Our youngest daughter, Rebecca (Dartmouth ’98), told us that she met with incoming president Beilock several years ago and that she is a rock star! Exciting that Dartmouth will have an energetic, younger generation leader.”



UPDATE ON CLASS OF 1966 LODGE

Jim Lustenader recently hiked to the Class of 1966 Lodge with **Chuck Sherman** and provided an update on the current condition of the cabin. He reports:

“The place is in okay shape with no major issues but in desperate need of preventive maintenance. To summarize the key observations:

- New lighting system works on the first floor but not on the second—none of the upstairs lights are functional.
- Sill on the front door needs repair, door needs adjusting so that it opens without damaging the sill.
- Floors and decking need to be sanded and re-finished—in terrible shape to the extent that significant replacement work may have to be done if they are not treated soon.
- Many gas cylinders on the property and those not needed to run the stove should be removed.
- Some steps and decking in need of replacement.
- Front porch screen needs repair.
- Fireplace is locked and can’t be used, probably because the chimney has not been cleaned in years and the fireplace won’t draw.
- Interior and exterior log walls should be dry scrubbed annually to deter mites and other bugs, thereby prolonging the life of the wood—this obviously has never been done.

“A few work crew weekends would go a long way to fixing most of these issues.”

Chuck Sherman is meeting with Dartmouth Outing Club officials to persuade them to give a high priority to maintaining the cabin.



IN MEMORIAM

Harry M. Lowd, III

Harry “Terry” Lowd III, 79, of New Harbor, ME, sadly passed away on July 29, 2022. Harry was born in Salem, Massachusetts on July 10, 1943.



Terry came to Dartmouth after graduating from Salem (MA) High School and taking a post-graduate year at Philips Exeter. He was involved in student government and glee club, pursuits he continued at Dartmouth. A resident of Butterfield freshman year, he joined Kappa Kappa Kappa and was a member of the Glee Club and the Winter Carnival Committee. Terry received his MBA from Boston University and pursued a career in hospital management. But he never stopped giving back to the Class of 1966, serving as Class President from 1975-1985, Newsletter Editor from 1980-1981, Alumni Council Rep from 2017-2020, and on the Planning Committee for our 50th Reunion.

Terry had strong family roots on the Maine coast (New Harbor/Pemaquid), where he owned a boat-building company for a while and was active in town government and the Masons. Previously, he was a Hospital Administrator in PA, NH, and VA, before settling in ME, and worked on a commission that traveled to inspect and certify hospital operations.

He is survived by his son Harry Lowd IV and his wife Jessica, and their two daughters; his daughter Kathalie and her husband Christopher and their son. He is also survived by his brothers, Robert and Harvey Lowd, their spouses Monique and Jan Lowd respectively and their families.

— by Bob Serenbetz, Bill George, and information published in *The Lincoln County News*

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

DARTMOUTH

HOMECOMING 2022 SIGN-UP SHEET

Friday, Oct. 28

5:00 PM - Faculty Lounge, Hopkins Center reception and supper, including pizza, salads, beer, wine, soft drinks, snacks, cake.

7:00 PM - Parade of Classes, Dartmouth Night, Bonfire

8:30 PM - Faculty Lounge, HOP, beverages, snacks overlooking Green

Saturday, Oct. 29

10:00 AM - Class Meeting and brunch at Doschers, 127 Tilden Hill Road, Norwich, VT (off Brigham Hill Road)

1:30 PM - Football vs. Harvard (order directly from Dartmouth Athletics and request Class 1966 section). See link below.

6:30 PM - Reception Norwich Inn (Living Room). Invited guests include our '66 Scholar, Dickey Scholars, and Athletic sponsor student. Purchase your own beverages.

7:20 PM - Dinner Norwich Inn (Terrace). Purchase your own beverages

Visit the Dartmouth Athletics website at <https://dartmouthsports.com> for ticket information. To purchase online select the sport and scheduled game you are interested in. Call the ticket office at 603-646-2466 for phone purchases and to request Class of 1966 section (if offered).

PLEASE RETURN BY OCTOBER 15, 2022

To:	Al Keiller	Contact info for questions:
	PO Box 193	802-230-6238 (cell)
	Brownsville, VT 05037	sienawine@me.com

Yes, I plan to join other '66ers for our Homecoming Mini-Reunion on October 28-29, 2022. Please reserve space at the following events:

Friday Reception and supper of pizza, salad and dessert for ____ people @ \$25.00 (includes beer/wine/soft drinks, snacks, cake); includes post parade gathering	\$_____
Friday Post-Parade reception only at the Faculty Lounge for _____ people @ \$5 =	\$_____
Saturday Dinner (salad/entrée/dessert/coffee or tea /tax/tip) at the Norwich Inn for _____people @ \$75	\$_____

Choice of entrees for Saturday dinner:

_____	# Slow Roasted Prime Rib
_____	# Seared Salmon Filet
_____	# Vegetable Gnocchi

Special dietary needs: _____

I am enclosing a check to "Dartmouth Class of 1966" for \$ _____ to cover the above.

Name _____ Phone# _____

Email _____



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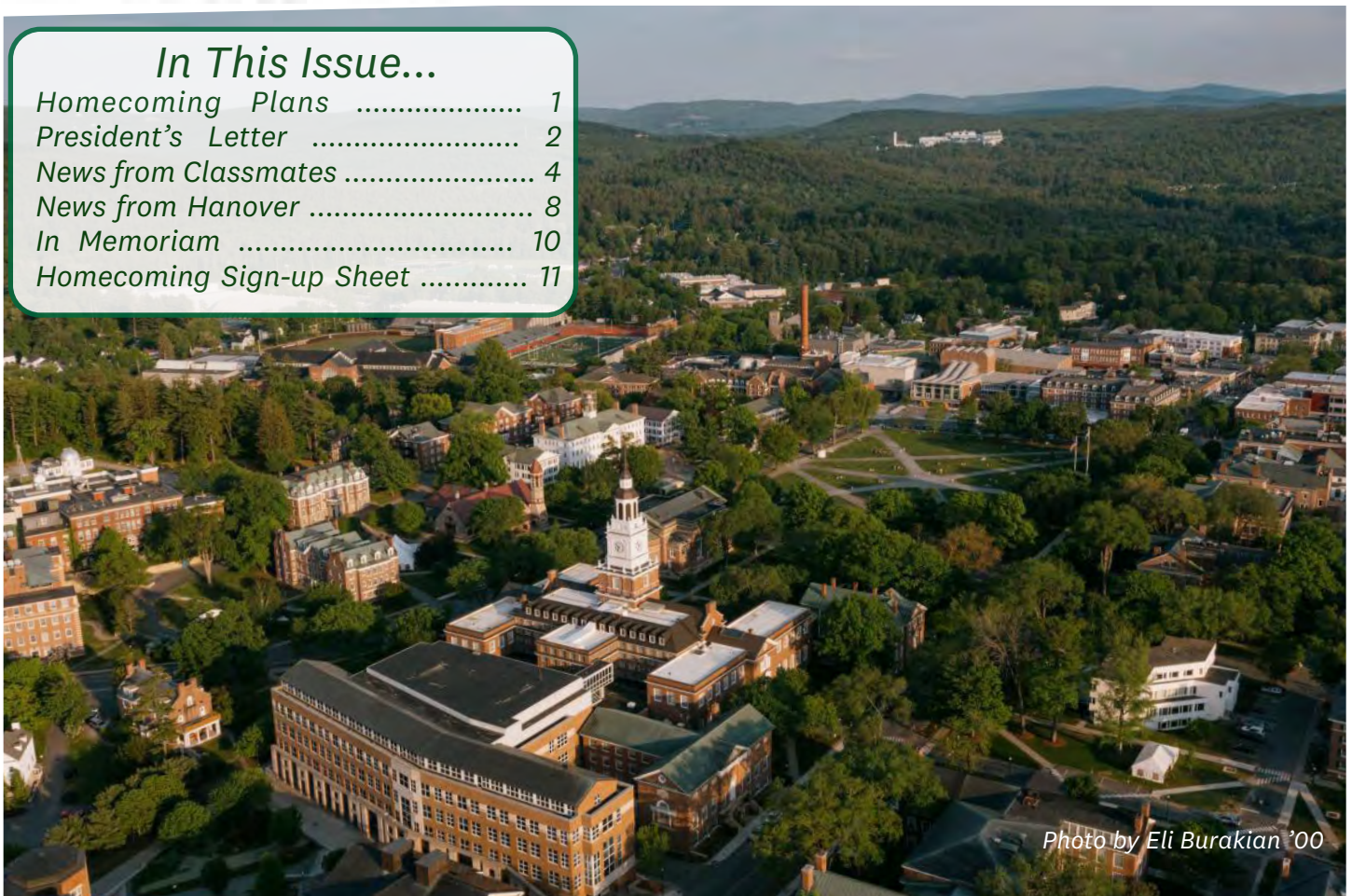


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