

# Along Route '66



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## 2022 Homecoming

by Al Keiller

We continued our longstanding tradition of holding a mini reunion during Homecoming weekend—this year October 28-29. See photos on pages 6 and 7.

Our schedule of events followed our format from prior years:

- Reception and pizza supper in the Faculty Lounge at the soon-to-be-renovated Hopkins Center on Friday evening at 5pm.
- Dartmouth Night festivities including the March of Classes, Glee Club and band music, prep rally speeches and a blazing bonfire.
- Viewing of the bonfire from the balcony of the Faculty Lounge.
- Saturday morning Class meeting, chaired by Class President John Rollins, and brunch at Paul and Margo Doscher's beautiful home in Norwich.
- Harvard football game at Memorial Field on a beautiful fall afternoon, unfortunately a loss for the Big Green 28-13.

- Class cocktail reception and dinner at the Norwich Inn, where we were joined by this year's Class of 1966 Thaddeus Seymour Endowed Fund Dickey Center interns Caleb Benjamin '23 and Mayumi Liz de Andrade Miyazato '25, as well as our newly designated Class of 1966 Scholar Farrah Daredia '26.

Participants included: Gary and Sharon Broughton, Wally and Cynthia Buschmann, Steve and Renuka Coles, Paul and Margo Doscher, Budge and Anne Gere, Jeff Gilbert, Lewis Greenstein, David Hightower, Gary and Andrea Jefferson, David Johnston, Al and Jo Keiller, Steve and Barbara Lanfer, Ed Larner, Wayne and Kathy LoCurto, Jim and Elizabeth Lustenader, Rick MacMillan and Augusta Pertrone, Ken Meyercord, Hector and Myra Motroni, John and Anne Rollins, Bob and Karen Serenbetz, Chuck Sherman and Margie Carpenter, Gus and Susan Southworth, Brad and Mary Stein, and Steve Zegel.

It was a terrific weekend with sparkling weather, engaging students, and wonderful Class of 1966 fellowship.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER



On Saturday morning of Homecoming weekend, the class gathered at the home of Paul and Margo Doscher for its annual class meeting. The meeting had not been held at the Doschers for two years due to the interruption of the pandemic. 31 classmates and Dartmates attended.

I began the meeting by reporting on early planning for our collective 80th Birthday Party in 2024. The Executive Committee's first choice location is Washington DC. Steve Hayes is currently discussing with Senator Gus King a possible dinner at the U.S. Senate. Fortunately, King's term runs through 2024. The cities under secondary consideration are Nashville and Seattle.

Bob Serenbetz next reported on two amendments to our Class's Constitution approved by our Executive Committee at its previous meeting on August 25. The first changes the recipient of any remaining funds belonging to our class upon its eventual "dissolution," defined as having 15 or fewer living classmate members. Instead of being donated to Dartmouth, the funds would go to our "Class of '66 Scholarship Fund." The second amendment changes Ben Day's title, per his request, from Webmaster to Webmaster/Digital Content Manager.

Bob, as Treasurer, next provided a financial report and his 4-year financial plan, which holds dues at \$66 per year through 2026. It includes setting aside \$33,700 over that period to cover all classmate expenses for our 60th Reunion in 2026, excluding personal travel and lodging costs. He also reported on the values of our four endowment funds, including the "Class of '66 Scholarship Fund" mentioned earlier, which are now approaching \$800,000 in total value.

Brad Stein, our Travel Chairman, reported on plans for our upcoming class travel. May '23 is the Seine River Cruise which ends in Paris. Spring '24 will likely be our 80th Birthday Party, and the '25 destination is still being planned.

Al Keiller, our Mini-Reunion Chair, provided reports on upcoming ski and golf mini-reunions as well as an update on activities for the rest of Homecoming weekend. Our dinner at the Norwich Inn following cocktails featured as our guests three undergraduate students whom we financially support.

I concluded the meeting with a report from Bob Spence, our Head Agent, who oversees fund raising. Our class exceeded its goal this year for giving to the Dartmouth College Fund. More important, our class excelled in total giving to Dartmouth's Call to Lead campaign, which includes estate gifts, Bartlett Tower gifts and all other giving over the last six years. Of the 11 classes from 1960 through 1970 with which we are compared, our class's total Call to Lead giving exceeded \$23 million—more than all but four of these 11 classes. Our thanks to Bob for his steady leadership as our Head Agent.

Best regards,  
John Rollins

## TREASURER'S LETTER

The Class recently received a report on the status of our four Class of 1966 Endowments. The total market value, as of June 30, 2022, is about 5% lower than last year's \$818,213, pretty good investment performance compared to the decline in the S&P 500 of 12% during the same time frame.



We will be adding to the principal, or "book value", in both the Scholarship Endowment (from the Class Projects fund that you add to your \$66 class dues) and the Thaddeus Seymour Fund (classmates finishing off their pledges). These funds represent our "legacy" to the College. Distributions from these endowments average between 4-5% per year, or about \$35K.

Endowment	Book Value	Mkrt Value
'66 Lodge Mtce	\$ 85,575	\$165,255
'66 Bunkhouse Mtce	\$115,691	\$162,793
'66 Scholarship	\$ 56,600	\$124,116
Seymour/Dickey Ctr	\$249,811	\$325,835
TOTAL	\$507,667	\$777,999

During the month, those of you who have not as yet paid class dues will be receiving the first dues mailing sent by regular "snail" mail. For the 100 classmates who responded to the August e-mail, thanks for your prompt payments. A list of all classmates who have paid thus far is on the Class of 1966 website.

Best regards,  
Bob Serenbetz

## DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

On December 18, 1769, Theodore Atkinson, Secretary of the Province of New Hampshire, at the direction of John Wentworth, Governor, and by authorization of George the Third of Great Britain, France and Ireland, signed the Charter of Dartmouth College “for the education & instruction of Youth of the Indian Tribes in this Land in reading, writing & all parts of Learning ....as well as in all liberal Arts and Sciences; and also, English youth and any others...”



Diversity, education, and governance: yesterday and still today. Presently, according to US News, Dartmouth ranks 12th among national universities, 5th in undergraduate teaching, and 3rd in enabling veterans. Half of today’s students rely on financial aid. That aid comes largely from the Dartmouth College Fund, which is unrestricted as to use. 80% of the college endowment is restricted, so only about 5% of endowments are used for scholarships.

In 1769 funding came mostly from rentals and fees for property granted under the Charter (Wentworth initially granted 500 acres). Dartmouth’s initial value, however, was restricted to Pounds 6000 (later changed to unlimited). Dartmouth’s Infrastructure has certainly changed in value, but only because the focus on for whom and how education is conducted has not. Infrastructure without students is useless. Enabling individuals to take advantage of what Dartmouth offers today is the purpose of the Dartmouth College Fund, and you make that possible! Our class goal this fiscal year is \$250,000. My hope is to exceed this number.

We need additional class members to volunteer to contact classmates, encouraging donations and participation. Please let me know if you would like to help. Let’s do this, moose mates!

- Bob Spence

## 2023 66<sup>TH</sup> NIGHT

Please let Tom Brady (drtombrady1944@gmail.com) know if you are planning to organize either an in-person or virtual 66th Night gathering around March 7th, the 66th day of the year 2023. 66th night gatherings can be either in-person, or virtual (using Teams or Zoom or just a conference call) which offers the possibility of gathering a geographically diverse ‘66 affinity group (former club, team, fraternity, etc.).

Our goal is to engage with as many classmates as we can and to keep our class “connected”!

- Tom Brady

## THE NEED IS STILL URGENT: UKRAINE AID PROJECT

Several months ago, I alerted classmates to an initiative undertaken by the ‘64’s to help people fleeing the Russian invasion. The ‘64’s established a mechanism to assist Ukrainian refugees crossing into Romania under the stewardship of a class member (Larry Laster) living in that country, the local Rotary Club and a charitable organization called Alianta. This initial effort raised over \$50,000, most of which went to feed refugees.

However, there is now an added need, and it is critical. Winter is arriving in Romania and the thought of Ukrainian children enduring the cold without proper clothing is alarming. These children are doing their best to prepare for eventual return home, some attending remote schooling with Ukrainian teachers via the internet. However, to survive the winter, they need nourishment and warm clothes.

Larry and Maria Laster are ready to make mass purchases of warm clothes: jackets, gloves, sweaters, pajamas, slippers, socks, shoes, blankets, robes, etc. for 47 children. Why robes? Because the price of keeping the sleeping quarters warm will be so high that the temperature will have to be reduced to the point that the kids will need an extra layer of clothing, including robes, while sleeping. The estimated cost is \$200-\$250 per child. The ‘64 Executive Committee is matching up to \$5,000 in donations, and we are again putting out a call to ‘66’s to help this worthy cause. And if the clothing donation is too much, perhaps you could find the means to donate \$100 to feed a refugee for three months (there are 110 including adults). Bottom line, this is the time to give to people in great need.

There are two ways to contribute. You can send a check payable to “Alianta” to Florina Lepadatu at Alianta, P.O. Box 30952, Bethesda, MD 20824; on the memo line of your check write “Rotary Piatra Neamt”. Or if you have a PayPal account, you can go to [www.alianta.org](http://www.alianta.org), page down to the section titled “Rotary Club Piatra Neamt”, and click the “Donate” button below the map. In the message box on your PayPal page you should specify that your gift is part of the Dartmouth Class of ‘64 Project. All contributions are tax deductible. If you have questions, get in touch with Jim Lustenader at [jml66@icloud.com](mailto:jml66@icloud.com) or Hunt Whitacre ‘64 at [hrwhit@aol.com](mailto:hrwhit@aol.com). Thank you in advance.

- Jim Lustenader

## INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL - GALAPAGOS ISLANDS CRUISE

Thanks to **Brad Stein's** careful planning, Anne and I joined Karen & **Bob Serenbetz**, Carol & **Dean Spatz**, Betsy & **Tom Brady** and Judy & **Rich Abraham** on a destination cruise of a lifetime. The Galapagos Islands, located in the Pacific well off the coast of Ecuador, are on the Equator. Perhaps for that reason, every day was perfect: sunny in the 70s. Our 7-day Lindblad cruise aboard the 24-cabin National Geographic Explorer II took us to seven of the largest islands that comprise this Ecuadorian national park.

When Charles Darwin visited the islands in 1835, he noted how dissimilar they were and followed up with his "Theory of Natural Selection." We observed the same thing: different animals on each island, different vegetation, varied geology and even different colored sand on the beaches. Our standard mode of transit from our cruise ship to the beaches was inflatable zodiacs equipped with outboards.



The first stop was Santa Cruz Island, most populous of the four islands that have permanent settlements. Here we hiked, as we would on each of the islands we visited, and were introduced to the domed Galapagos Island Tortoise, which can weigh over 500 pounds (see photo), and the smaller saddleback tortoise on the grounds of the Charles Darwin Foundation.

Other species of animals we encountered on our cruise included reef sharks, pelicans, sea turtles, fur seals, lizards, Sally Lightfoot crabs, and both land and marine iguanas. Visiting Fernandina Island, we saw groups of hundreds of marine iguanas sitting motionless, looking prehistoric, while basking in the sun to warm their cold-blooded bodies. As for birds, we saw frigate birds, flamingoes, pelicans and blue-footed boobies. The Galapagos have the largest concentration of blue-footed boobies in the world. (See photo)



Most of the islands we visited were uninhabited. One of those was Rabida. Our zodiac landed on its unusual red sand beach late in the afternoon. We walked to a lagoon on the island featuring a family of flamingoes and then back to the dark red beach. As the sun was setting, we walked the long beach to our zodiac, passing close by a family of dozing sea lions, including "big papa" along with several females and some nursing pups. It was a unique vacation, not to be forgotten.

- John Rollins

### Extension to Peru

After goodbyes to the Abrahams and Bradys, Anne and John Rollins, Karen and Bob Serenbetz, and Carol and Dean Spatz headed to Lima, Peru for an adventure in the capital city and the Andes. An excellent tour guide showed us Lima's main city square, cathedral, one of the oldest houses in the city, and a park overlooking the Rimac River, before heading to the Larco Herrera Museum for lunch and a tour of its exhibits of pre-Columbian artifacts. The day ended with a visit to the Barranco neighborhood, famous for its display of murals by Peruvian street artist Mario Testino. Surprisingly, Lima is known as a gastronomical haven, with several restaurants enjoying world-wide recognition. We dined at one -- Astrid y Gaston -- located in a beautifully restored mansion.



We started our trip through the Andes with a visit to the Sacred Valley of the Incas, with a stop at the Pisac Ruins. After a drive the next morning to Ollantaytambo, we embarked on the train to Aguas Calientes and the short ride to Machu Picchu. The afternoon was spent climbing up to the viewing platform where the most iconic photos of the citadel are taken, then down through the various streets and buildings. The Peruvians have done a marvelous job of restoration. We all wished we could have spent more time there, but over 1.7 million tourists visit Machu Picchu each year, requiring the government to restrict access.

The final days were spent in Cusco, a beautiful city that surpassed our expectations. As in Lima, we had a fabulous local guide who led us through the historic plaza and cathedral, a huge market, and topped off with a local lunch including the Peruvian delicacy, roast guinea pig!

- Bob Serenbetz

# INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL - GALAPAGOS ISLANDS



(L to R) Betsy Brady, Tom Brady, Carol Spatz, Bob Serenbetz, Judy Abraham, Anne Rollins, John Rollins, Karen Serenbetz, Dean Spatz, Rich Abraham



Anne, John and Galapagos tortoise



Zodiac boat



(L to R) Anne Rollins, Judy Abraham, Tom Brady, Karen Serenbetz, Betsy Brady, John Rollins



Bob Serenbetz, Carol Spatz, Tom & Betsy Brady, Karen Serenbetz, Rich Abraham, Judy Abraham



Judy Abraham



Dean Spatz eating Guinea pig in Cusco



Bob Serenbetz, John Rollins, and Dean Spatz at Machu Picchu

# Homecoming 2022



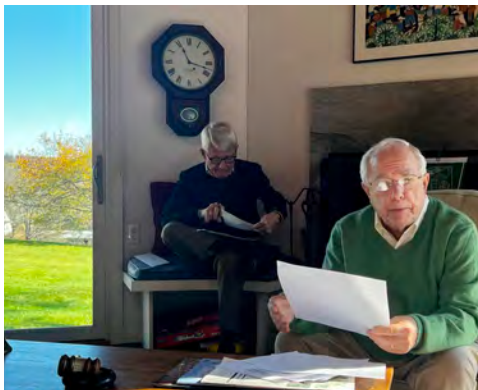
(L to R) Kneeling: David Johnston, Al Keiller, John Rollins, Jeff Gilbert.  
 Standing: Bob Serenbetz, Ken Meyercord, Rick MacMillan, Budge Gere, David Hightower, Steve Coles, Ed Larner, Brad Stein, Gary Broughton, Chuck Sherman, Steve Lanfer, Jim Lusterader, Steve Zegel, Wally Buschmann, Paul Doscher.



Class meeting at the Doscher residence.



Wayne LoCurto with Homecoming Cake



John Rollins and Bob Serenbetz



Margie Carpenter, Chuck Sherman, Steve Coles



(L to R) Jim Lusterader, Cynthia & Wally Buschmann, Ken Meyercord, Renuka Coles.

# HOME COMING 2022



(L to R) Dartmates: Renuka Coles, Augusta Pertrone, Cynthia Buschmann, Jo Keiller, Mary Stein, Anne Gere, Karen Serenbetz, Anne Rollins, Margo Doscher, Margie Carpenter, Sharon Broughton



(L to R) Margo & Paul Doscher, Rick MacMillan, Augusta Pertrone, Ed Larner, Gary & Sharon Broughton, Class of 1966 Scholar Farrah Daredia '26, Mary Stein



(L to R) Anne Gere, Hector & Myra Motroni, Budge Gere, David Johnston



## KUDOS TO ERV BURKHOLDER

On behalf of the Class of 1966, I'd like to express gratitude to **Erv Burkholder**, who recently stepped down, after 11 years, as Co-Editor of this newsletter due to health and family issues. Since November 2011, Erv and I have worked as Co-Editors of Along Route '66, collaborating closely with **Ben Day**, our class Digital Content Director and In-Design layout expert. As a team, we have worked well together, producing 4 or 5 newsletters each year—with extra digital issues during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic—and receiving 2 awards of recognition from the College Alumni Relations team and our fellow Class Newsletter Editors.

Ben and I would like to thank Erv personally for his efforts, teamwork, and support of the class over the past 11 years. Erv served as Co-Editor and on the Class Executive committee under three Class Presidents, and they each have praised his contributions.

Former Class President **Jim Lustenader** wrote: “Eleven years ago when I was class VP, President Al Keiller and I decided to split the newsletter responsibilities between two Co-Editors who would alternate working with Ben Day, our Wizard of the Web, to get the publication out. I recruited Erv Burkholder and Bob Cohn for the assignment, putting together newsletters that ultimately won two awards of excellence from the College. When I stepped up to President, Erv and Bob agreed to keep the team together for the next five years...and then re-upped again when John Rollins succeeded me.

Erv's dedication to the Class has been extraordinary; his contribution as Co-Editor has yielded work that was on topic and interesting. Thanks, Erv, for all you did for me and the Class of '66.”



**Al Keiller** added “Erv has been a steadfast contributor to our Class as Co-Editor of our Newsletter. Under his leadership, along with that of Bob Cohn and Ben Day, our Newsletter has won multiple awards, but -- more importantly -- he has helped bring our Class and Classmates closer together. It's been a privilege to know and work with Erv since day one at Dartmouth (he and I shared 210 Woodward freshman and sophomore years).”

Current President **John Rollins** concurred, saying “I got to know Erv when we were classmates at Stanford B-School and then both ended up in DC. When I was VP of our class, it was clear to me that the newsletter team of Ben Day, Bob Cohn, and Erv was a well-oiled machine. As class president, I now pitch in on the final “group edit” of the newsletter, and frankly, there's not a lot for me to do because of the fine work done by our newsletter threesome. In 11 years as co-editors, Erv and Bob Cohn have won two awards for excellence from the Dartmouth Class Newsletter Editors Association. I will miss working with Erv and offer my heartfelt thanks to him for his long tenure and the superb quality of his work for the Class of '66. A round of snaps for Erv!”

We wish Erv the best in the future and look forward to reuniting with him at future class get-togethers.

— Bob Cohn

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## CLASS-SPONSORED STUDENT PROGRAMS

### Dean Thaddeus Seymour Interns

As you will recall, in 2021 the Class of 1966 established a special endowment in honor of former Dean Thaddeus Seymour to fund two student internships at the Dickey Center for International Understanding. The endowment was the result of an 18-month class fundraising effort. The Dickey Center recently announced the 2nd pair of recipients of this internship—Caleb Benjamin '23 and Mayumi Miyazato '25.

#### Caleb Benjamin '23

Caleb Benjamin is a member of the class of 2023 at Dartmouth College majoring in Government and minoring in Art History. He is particularly interested in counterterrorism, conventional warfare, and American foreign policy. On campus, Caleb is a War and Peace Fellow, he is the Editor-in-Chief of World Outlook, Dartmouth's undergraduate journal of international affairs, and he plays on the club soccer team. This past summer, Caleb translated his interests into an internship at the Combating Terrorism Center (CTC) at West Point.

Caleb's work centered on two projects. The first concerned the repeated attacks by Iranian-backed militias against U.S. troops stationed in Iraq and Syria. Caleb created a dataset of every U.S. action taken to either defend against these attacks or pre-empt them, and then analyzed the data to try and gain insights into what worked and what didn't. His second project looked at potential strategies the U.S. could use to counter domestic violent extremism (DVE). Utilizing his expertise on U.S. strategies to counter foreign terrorist groups, Caleb wrote a case study assessing the effectiveness of counter-terrorism strategies used by the U.S. against ISIS and whether the same strategies might translate to countering DVE.

Under the guidance of his supervisor, Seth Loertscher, Caleb thrived in his work at CTC. He hopes the work he did will help policymakers protect American troops abroad and citizens at home, and he seeks to take the lessons he learned into potential future work in the national security / foreign policy realm.

Caleb expressed his gratitude to our class, noting:

"I am honored and humbled to be named a Class of 1966 Thaddeus Seymour International Intern. I knew before I started at Dartmouth that my interests lay in International Relations. When I got to Dartmouth, great programs, classes, and professors cemented my interests. This internship enabled me to apply what I learned in the classroom to issues important to me. ...My internship at the Combating Terrorism Center at West Point was the first time I got to engage with my interests in depth outside of class.... While there I contributed primarily to two projects:

1. Creating and analyzing a dataset of US Government actions defending against Iranian-backed militia attacks on US troops in Iraq, and
2. Looking at strategies the US could use to counter domestic violent extremism...

"I hope my research will help policymakers protect American troops abroad and citizens at home. I aim to take the lessons I learned into future work in the national security/foreign policy realm. Without your support, none of this would have been possible. Thank you."



#### Mayumi Miyazato '25



Mayumi is a possible Earth Sciences modified with Environmental Studies and Astronomy major from Santos, in São Paulo, Brazil. On campus, she is part of the Taekwondo club, a research assistant in the Ecology lab, a TA in the Portuguese Department, and a Baker Café worker. In the Summer of 2022, she reached her dream of interning in the Amazon 4.0 Institute in Brazil.

In São José dos Campos, Brazilian city of technology and research development, a group of scientists developed some strategies to prevent illegal deforestation in the Amazon Rainforest by promoting scientific development and the bioeconomy in the region. Mayumi volunteered as an intern to help the Institute's small team to develop the didactic material that would guide the capacity building of traditional communities

in Northern Brazil to make the most of the Amazon Creative Lab's tools provided by the Amazon 4.0 Institute. Her work involved studying the target students' profiles and necessities, researching and selecting theoretical references in Bioeconomy and 4.0 Technology, and writing the conceptual chapters. Additionally, she also worked with the team in the preparation and execution of a main presentation event in Manaus, Amazonas. By the end of this year, the Amazon 4.0 Institute will be implementing their Creative Labs in Pará State, Northern Brazil.

Mayumi thrived working alongside her Amazon 4.0 colleagues, visited the Amazon tropical rainforest for the first time in her life, and met some of the Brazilian scientists she most admires. She plans to continue acting in this big project in the future, helping her country to achieve a sustainable development.


Mayumi also thanked the class for our support, writing:

“As a low-income student who had studied in Brazilian public schools, I had always believed exploring beyond my town's borders was limited to visits via Google Maps. But the Dickey Center and your Class proved me wrong. Thanks to your efforts, I could fulfill a dream I had for three years, since I was just a high school senior... This year, finally, I could make my contribution to the Instituto Amazonia 4.0, allowing us to go one step further towards a standing forest bioeconomy in Brazil. Through my work, I have also left the mark of Dartmouth, the Dickey Center, and all who contribute to the College's international programs – including you—in the heart of the Amazon rainforest.

Thank you for allowing me to fulfill my dream of impacting the world by working in my country.”

## Class of 1966 Scholar

Our Class of 1966 Scholarship Fund provides financial aid each year to an outstanding undergraduate scholar. For the 2022-23 academic year, our Class of 1966 Scholar is **Farah Daredia '26** from New Hyde Park, NY.



**John Engelman '68**, Alumni Coordinator  
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September 20, 2022

Dartmouth Class of 1966  
c/o Robert Serenbetz '66 DP  
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Dear Bob:

Greetings from Hanover! We are pleased to inform you that your 2021-22 donation to the Athletic Sponsors Recruiting Fund Program helped make possible the campus recruiting trip of the following prospective student-athlete:


Name: Liam Murray  
Hometown: Boise, ID  
Sport: Men's Track & Field  
Position/Event: Sprints

Thanks to your help, this talented prospect was able to gain a first-hand view of the "Dartmouth Experience." We are pleased to report that this outstanding student-athlete was admitted to the College and is joining the Dartmouth family with the Class of 2026!


We sincerely appreciate your generous investment in the athletic recruiting process. Your support is indispensable to our coaches and to our program.

Sincerely yours,

  
Sam Hopkins  
Sr. Associate Athletic Director  
for External Relations

  
John Engelman '68  
Alumni Coordinator  
Sponsors Recruiting Fund

cc: Porscha Dobson  
James M. Lustenader '66



## Athletic Sponsors Recruiting Fund

For the past several years, the Class of 1966 has donated funds from dues and project contributions to the Dartmouth Athletic Sponsors Recruiting Fund. This program provides resources for talented high school athletes to travel to Hanover in their junior year before making their final college choice. Without this program, Dartmouth would be at a significant disadvantage in recruiting students from the West, South, and from outside the US.

This year our donation made possible the campus recruiting trip of **Liam Murray** of Boise Idaho, a Men's Track & Field athlete. After gaining a first-hand view of the "Dartmouth Experience", Liam was admitted to the College and joined the Class of 2026 in September. John Engelman '68, the alumni coordinator of the fund notes, "We sincerely appreciate your generous investment in the athletic recruiting process. Your support is indispensable to our coaches and to our program"

## NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

**Tom Clarke** writes that he retired 9 years ago as a physician and was pleased to have the privilege to provide pain relief and increased mobility to thousands of patients. He and wife Donna live in Wilbraham, MA where they enjoy the change of seasons and the ready access to Boston, New York, the Berkshires, Hanover, and Cape Cod, where they share a home with Donna's brother's family. They travel frequently to San Diego and Dallas to see family and have been to Paris twice, and several times to Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. Although Tom has some mobility issues relating to spinal stenosis, he and Donna manage to stay quite active and have squeezed in cruises to the Mediterranean, Caribbean, Ireland, and the Maritimes.

**Wells Dow** taught math, woodworking, and sports in elementary and private schools for 30 years and has been retired since 1998. He also sailed in Bermuda and Transatlantic races, skied, and was an active ski instructor. Currently, he and his wife drive back and forth to Florida and Maine many times a year – spending summers in North Haven ME and winters in Nokomis FL. He enjoys hosting family gatherings, bringing together his 5 kids and 12 grandchildren, ranging in age from 1 to 19. Three of his kids went to University of Colorado in Boulder and 2 went to University of Vermont, even though—when he had a house in Orford NH—he brought all of them to Hanover to watch bonfires and ski. He notes that life has been good, except for growing old, and that “my wife and I spend way too much time in doctors' offices.”



Randy Wolfe & Tom Lips

**Tom Lips** joined with fellow '66er and graduate school roommate **Randy Wolfe** for a recent World Travel by Private Jet experience via Dartmouth Travel and TCS. They traversed a lot of time zones and venues, including Easter Island and the Great Barrier Reef of Australia. Tom notes, “I had invited my wife Margah to join me, but she turned me down. (‘Tom, I have been to those places!’). I then turned to the well-traveled Randy who could have said the same but joined me anyway. Great bonding and memorable times together.”

**Rich Abraham** writes: “Judy and I spent a delightful and informative evening in mid-August at the East Hampton home of classmate **Rick Reiss**. He hosted an outdoor reception for Dartmouth Provost Dave Kotz, head-of-The-Hop Mary Lou Aleskie and newly-appointed athletic director Mike Harrity. All three offered insightful updates (to about 75 alumni/parents/friends of Dartmouth) on what's happening and about to happen in Hanover. Many thanks to Rick, his helpers and the Dartmouth staff!”

It was over 2 years and 9 months since **Ed Grew** ventured more than 12 miles from Orono ME, where he is a Research Professor in Earth Sciences at the University of Maine. Except on Zoom, he had not seen his wife Priscilla for over 2 years, since she has traveled only once outside Lincoln NE, where she retired in 2015 as Director of the University of Nebraska State Museum. They both had agreed that air travel was still too risky, even for fully vaccinated and boosted people like them. Ed has been suffering from Parkinson's Disease, which is exacting a toll although he tries to minimize it through daily walks. In October, he finally flew out to Denver for the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America and joined his wife in person for the first time since January 2020, ending his long period of isolation.

Professionally, Ed continues his scientific activity – research and publication with collaborators in China, Germany, Italy, Russia, Australia, Argentina, and Canada. He has contributed to the discovery of 7 new minerals, with two more in the works. Three of these 7 minerals have never been synthesized and thus are new to science overall. A sizable portion of his time goes into reviewing manuscripts for scientific journals and evaluating submitted manuscripts as an associate editor of such journals.

## NEWS FROM CLASSMATES



In August, **Lance Tapley** organized his own Dartmouth mini-reunion, hiking in the Swiss Alps with his wife Peggy and sons Adam Tapley D '03, Asa Tapley D '03 and Elias Tapley, D '09. His fourth son, Isaac Tapley, D '92, was at the time stretched out on a beach in Spain.

**Chuck Sherman** shared his special memories of late Dartmouth President Jim Wright: “When the 2009 center-of-the-Green Winter Carnival snow sculpture was collapsing in the unseasonably warm air in 2009, college risk-management officials wanted to bulldoze the residual. Students wanted to repurpose the soggy flakes, from a fallen representation of the Ravine Lodge, into a simple ‘Mt. Moosilauke’ that they could climb and play on. Students and risk managers met in the center of the Green. (I was there.) Jim listened to both sides and favored the students’ wishes.”

Chuck also notes that his partner Margie’s late father – Gil Tanis – was John Sloan Dickey’s “right hand man”. He helped raise the funds to build the Hopkins Center and later ran the original Dartmouth Institute, a summer Liberal Arts experience for business and government executives. He was loved and beloved by all, including Jim Wright. When Gil Tanis died in January 2005, Jim “overrode” college protocol on who could be honored by lowering the College flag on the Green. Chuck recalls that the current administration would not do the same for former Dean Thaddeus Seymour until our class negotiated with Development office and created a \$ 250,000 fund in Seymour’s name in June 2021.

The *Minneapolis Star-Tribune* recently published an article about Dr. **Peter Dorsen**’s new book. The newspaper notes: “Now that Peter Dorsen is a septuagenarian, he’s ready to impart wisdom to men 60 and older. His book *Men Over 60: Don’t Quit Now!* is in the final editing stage. It follows his *Dr. D’s Handbook for Men Over 40*, published in 1999. ‘The sequel is very near completion. I am 74. My vitality is apparent in this attached picture’ he said via e-mail. He noted that he recently published *Up From the Ashes: One Doc’s Struggle with Drugs and Mental Illness* in paperback and as an e-book, calling it a ‘better upgrade’ of another previous book, *Crazy Doctor: Mixing Drugs and Mental Illness.*” Peter is a retired internist, now a licensed alcohol and drug counselor specializing in individual chemical health counseling.



**Noel Fidel** on Homecoming: I’m afraid I won’t make it to either Homecoming or the Alumni Council meeting this fall. However, your emails remind me of what turned out to be my most memorable Homecoming. It was 20 years ago. I was joined by my older son Nathan, who had graduated in June, and my middle son Louis, who was a senior.



As the newly installed President of the Alumni Council, I was called on to participate in (and I think lead, but memory fails me there) the parade and launch the bonfire ceremony with a short statement in front of Dartmouth Hall.

For the occasion, instead of a statement, I wrote a poem. Given the size and volume of the crowd, I’m

confident that no one remembers and few likely even heard the poem. But I still have it, along with a photo of Nathan, Louis, and me sitting in front of Dartmouth Hall waiting for the proceedings to proceed. As the photo shows, some snow had begun to fall on the lens of the photographer.

### Dartmouth Homecoming 2002

A cold and dark November night, we gather on the green;

The bonfire soon will burn away the chill.

Above in Baker Tower

Glow the green light on the hour

When the classes old and new give the old rouse with a new will.

Then young voices – almost sighing –

Rise in song – Dartmouth Undying –

Rising out across the valley,

Up and out across the years.

That's our coming home, you see,

Our mystic chords of memory,

Calling back across the valleys,

Back and back across the years.

### MINI-REUNIONS

#### Preliminary Plan for Golf Mini Reunion

We expect to continue our late winter/early spring golf mini reunion tradition in North Carolina in 2023. **Ken Zuhr** has offered to help coordinate a gathering in the Winston-Salem area in April. With numerous golf courses, hotel options, restaurants and other activities in the area, we expect to have plenty to offer both our usual crew and newcomers. Stay tuned for more details in future newsletters.

#### March 2023 Ski Mini Reunion

Toni and **Tim Urban** will once again be hosting a ski mini reunion at “The Shire” in Winter Park, Colorado in March 2023. The scenery, skiing and fellowship experienced over the years has been wonderful. Timing and other details will be provided in the next newsletter.

—Alan Keiller  
Mini-Reunion Chair

### IN MEMORIAM

#### Dennis M. M. Kaufman

Dennis Milan Margulis Kaufman, much loved husband, father and grandfather, passed away on September 22, 2022, at the age of 78.



Dennis was born on January 6, 1944 in Cleveland, OH, son of George Margulis and Frances (Furman) Margulis. His father died when Dennis was young, and his mother married David Kaufman, who adopted Dennis and his sister, Wendy. His mother was a portrait artist, and Dennis inherited her talent and love of art.

Following his graduation from Shaker Heights High School, he earned a degree in Engineering from Dartmouth College in 1966. Dennis worked for the Harvard University Planning Office, and then continued his education at Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering. While studying at Thayer, he lived in rural Lyme, NH, with three roommates, a turkey, and a horse.

In 1969, Dennis married Sue (Sobel). They lived in Washington, D.C., while he worked for the U.S. Navy Department. The couple moved to Norwich, VT in 1971, where they would raise their two children, and Dennis started the Sawdust Makers, Inc., a home and commercial design and building company. After retiring from construction, Dennis was appointed, then elected, Lister (property tax assessor) for the town of Norwich. He also served as Treasurer of the Dartmouth Club of the Upper Valley. His time in both positions allowed him to regularly meet members of the community, many of whom became friends. Dennis liked nothing more than talking to people, learning about them, and exchanging views on a broad spectrum of topics.



Dennis was a sculptor, inventor, builder and cook. He carved in stone and wood and assembled larger pieces from found materials. He built the home he raised his family in twice, once engineering an indoor swimming pool to provide heat for the whole house. He was an excellent cook; recipes were only a starting point for his dishes. And, as avid patrons of the visual and performing arts,

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Dennis and Sue were often found at dance concerts or spending time appreciating what museums and galleries, nearby and afar, had to offer.

Dennis is survived by his loving wife, Sue; his daughter, Stephanie (Kaufman) Doben and her husband, Andrew Doben; his son, George Brandon Kaufman and his wife, Caroline (Wilson) Kaufman; as well as his grandchildren Lucas and Jasper Doben, and Julian, Josephine, and Holland Kaufman — all of whom called him “Percy”.

A memorial service was held in honor of Dennis in Hanover, NH, on September 25, 2022.

Contributions in Dennis’ memory may be made to the George Margulis 1935 Memorial Scholarship Fund. Gifts can be sent to: Dartmouth College, Gift Recording Office, 6066 Development Office, Hanover, NH 03755. For credit card gifts, please call 603-646-0098.

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### Roy M. McClain

Roy Michael McClain, aged 78, died Monday, September 12, 2022 at his home in Anderson, South Carolina.

Born July 12, 1944 in Washington, DC, he was the son of James Guy McClain and Vivian Pearl Davisson. Michael grew up in West Virginia where in high school he excelled in both football and basketball. He attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. After two years he joined the Army as an enlisted man and served one tour in Vietnam, then attended Officer Candidate School (OCS) and was commissioned as a Second Lt. and served in the 1st Cavalry Division, two more tours in Vietnam followed. He left the Army in 1969 as a Captain. During his service to his country he received two purple hearts and four bronze stars.



After leaving the Army Michael returned to Dartmouth College where he majored in Economics. Upon graduation, he moved to Australia. In 1996 he returned to the United States and coached Rugby in New Jersey, eventually moving to Burnsville, North Carolina where he opened a luthier shop. In 2005 he met his wife Renee whom he married in 2009. Michael

loved horses and all animals; his first memory was being on a horse with his mom. He loved music, especially Celtic music, and was a long time luthier.

Michael served his country, worked as an economist, loved coaching and playing rugby and was also a farrier. Michael is survived by his wife, Renee Mendola of Anderson, South Carolina, two children, Megan and Glenn McClain of Brisbane, Australia and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother and father.

Internment at M. J. Dolly Cooper Veterans Cemetery and a memorial service will be held at a later date.

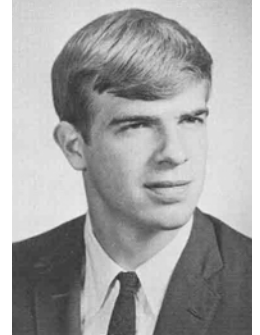
— Obituary via Dartmouth College

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### Richard J. Morrissey, II

Richard John Morrissey, III passed away in his sleep at home in Corvallis, Montana, in the shadow of the Bitterroot Mountains, on June 9 after a battle against metastatic colon cancer.

Born and raised in a military family that moved frequently, Rich was a larger-than-life personality who embraced many roles. He was a football star and state backstroke champion in high school, a member of Psi Upsilon at Dartmouth, a naval intelligence officer during Vietnam, on the law review at the University of Arkansas, a lawyer for the Securities and Exchange Commission, and an entrepreneur, talented chef, master gardener, expert trout fisherman, consummate storyteller, lifelong learner, and humanitarian. He loved Montana and was passionate about its conservation for future generations.



Rich was a dedicated and loving son and brother; husband to Judy and previously Missy; “Dad” to sons Evan and Graham and their wives; and a proud and patient “Cowpa” to grandchildren Madison, Bennett, Will, Austin, Eli, Drake, and Mia. He was a dear friend to many and an enemy to none. Donations in Rich’s honor can be made to the Bitterroot Land Trust.

— Obituary via Dartmouth College

(Note: Complete obituaries can be found on our website: [Dartmouth66.org](http://Dartmouth66.org))

## IN MEMORIAM

### Robert C. Nash

Robert C Nash, age 78, of Evanston and Wilmette, passed away peacefully of Alzheimer's on September 12, 2022.

He was the beloved husband of Roberta (née Spector) for 54 years. Loving father of Stephanie (Christopher) Milliken, Scotland (Christian) Schofield, and Whitney (Jason) Rotolo. Proud papa of Samantha and Alexis Milliken, Aidan and Oliver Schofield, and Nash Rotolo. Dear brother of Carole Bradley and the late Nancy Weaver.

Bob graduated from Evanston Township High School, Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School. He joined Chapman and Cutler LLP in 1969, retiring from there as a partner in 2012. As an attorney, Bob acted as special counsel advising people and institutions with securities and corporate finance issues. He was on the swim team in both high school and college, and began distance running in law school. He competed in many marathons including Boston, New York and Chicago, as well as in several triathlons. He loved fine dining and traveling, often combining the two with numerous trips to Europe, Asia and South America. He loved life and lived it to its fullest.

A memorial celebrating the life of Bob will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Robert C. Nash Scholarship Fund at Dartmouth College by calling 603-646-0098 or at [gift.recording.office@dartmouth.edu](mailto:gift.recording.office@dartmouth.edu) or to NorthShore University HealthSystem Neurological Institute at [foundation.northshore.org/donate](http://foundation.northshore.org/donate).

— Published in Chicago Tribune on Sep. 18, 2022.



and Lisa.

First and foremost, Bruce was the quintessential patriarch. There was nothing more important to him than the well-being and success of his family. Bruce never missed his sons' sporting events, continually nurtured their education (no easy task), and was the best example of a contributing member of society he could be; he mastered the role of Father. This continued as his family matured and expanded with the hosting of family gatherings at the lake in Frye Island, Maine.

Bruce's competitive nature and drive for success emerged early in life playing baseball. He may not have been the fastest kid on the team, but that didn't stop him, he simply hit the ball farther than the other players. Problem solved. Bruce's drive for success was not limited to athletics as he attacked his education with the same vigor. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth College in 1966 and proceeded to earn his M.D. Alpha Omega Alpha from Harvard Medical School in 1969.



After his internship at Peter Brent Brigham Hospital and residency at Children's Hospital Center, both in Boston, he made the decision to serve his country by joining the Public Health Service. As an officer in the PHS, Bruce started his career as a clinical associate in the Reproductive Research Branch at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. By 1976 he moved on to the Developmental Endocrinology Branch (DEB) of the NIH where he continued his research and patient care until his appointment as Chief of the DEB in 1988. During his tenure, Bruce developed the process chemistry to identify the presence of reproductive cancer in women which was ultimately patented in 1995. Throughout his career at the NIH, Bruce authored or co-authored over 137 publications for the medical community.

In 2008, Bruce was fortunate to find the second love of his life, Nancy Schwaderer, in Boca Raton, Florida. They shared a full and happy 14 years of family, friends, bridge, books, sports and traveling.

Bruce touched and enhanced the lives of everyone around him with his kindness, generosity and humor.

— Excerpted from Glickman Family Funeral Home.

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### Bruce C. Nisula

Bruce C. Nisula, born January 15, 1945 in Hartford Connecticut. Died August 30, 2022 in Boca Raton, Florida after a multi-year battle with cancer.

He was pre-deceased (2007) by his loving wife of 41 years, Susan and survived by his sons Brian and Kenneth and daughters-in-law Kaitlyn





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