



Along Route '66



Dartmouth

The Dartmouth College Class of 1966 Newsletter

Volume 59, No. 1

August-September 2023

Come Home to Hanover for Homecoming — October 20th & 21st

Homecoming weekend is a special time of year when Dartmouth Alumni make their return to Hanover to reunite with their fellow classmates. For at least 40 years, we have held a Class of 1966 Mini-reunion at Homecoming, and this year is no exception!

Please mark your calendar for October 20-21 to return to the campus and the Upper Valley for this great tradition.

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

alumni.dartmouth.edu/Dartmouth-homecoming

Our Class of 1966 activities will be similar to prior years:

• Friday, Oct 20th – 5:00 -7:00 PM

Welcoming wine/beer reception and pizza supper (\$25 per person).

The location will be in the Hinman Forum and 1930 Room in Rockefeller (just west of Baker Library). Our usual venue, the Faculty Lounge at the Hop, is closed due to the Hopkins Center makeover.

• Friday, Oct 20th – 7:00 -9:00 PM

Parade of the Classes, Dartmouth Night festivities, and Bonfire.

• Saturday, Oct 21st – 9:00 -10:00 AM

Walking tour of Pine Park, located near the now-closed golf course club house at the end of Rope Ferry Road.

• Saturday, Oct 21st -- 10:30 AM -12:30 PM

Class meeting and brunch at Paul and Margo Doscher’s home -- 127 Tilden Hill Road, Norwich, VT -- (off Brigham Hill Road)

• Saturday, Oct 21st -- 1:30 PM

Football game vs. Columbia in Memorial Stadium. (Order tickets in the Class section from the DCAC at: tickets.dartmouth.edu/online/ or by phone at (603) 646-2466.

Other men’s and women’s games/matches will be held during the weekend.

• Saturday, Oct 21st -- 7:30 PM

Reception with appetizers (cash bar) and class dinner in the private Greenhouse room at Jesse’s Steakhouse (Rt. 120 on the Hanover/Lebanon border).


Dinner options will include beef, seafood, chicken and vegetarian (dinner including tax and tip \$79 per person).

Mark your calendars now to join us. 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.

While peak foliage will have just passed, there will be plenty of color in the hills. That means hotels and other accommodations will likely be busy, so make your reservations early.

See you in Hanover October 20-21!

SAVE THE DATE !
80TH BIRTHDAY PARTY
April 29 to May 2, 2024
WASHINGTON, DC



PRESIDENT'S LETTER



First, my congratulations to Albie Macdonald for his election as our new Class of '66 representative on the Dartmouth Alumni Council. He will be attending his first Council meeting in Hanover the weekend of October 26-28.

Speaking of meeting in Hanover, Homecoming is scheduled this fall for October 20-21 when the football team takes on Columbia. With the renovation of Hopkins Center now underway, our Friday afternoon gathering and pizza dinner will move to a new location.

On Saturday morning, Margo and **Paul Doscher** have graciously agreed again to host our 10:30 am brunch at their lovely hilltop home in Norwich, where we will hold our annual Class Meeting. Saturday night's Homecoming banquet this year will move from the Norwich Inn to Jesse's Steaks, Seafood & Tavern in Hanover. The decision to change the banquet venue was based on Norwich Inn's continuing price increases and the attractiveness of the Greenhouse Room at Jesse's. At 9 am on Saturday morning of Homecoming, a one-hour tour of Pine Park will be led by its board chair, Prof. Linda Fowler, Emerita.

Recently our class was approached for support of the Pine Park Association, a non-profit that received some eight additional acres of former golf course land at the end of Rope Ferry Road, the continuation of North Main Street. Restoration of the woods, accessible trail building and extensive plantings have been undertaken. As a class project, our grant for \$5,000 is funding the watering of 45 new trees and the maintenance of other plant materials this summer.

Finally, the planning has begun for our 80th Birthday Celebration next spring in Washington DC from April 29 to May 2, 2024. The location was chosen based on the large number of classmates (21) living in the DC area and its spring Cherry Tree ambiance. The committee—**Steve Hayes, Joff Keane, Mead Over, Wayne Hill** and yours truly—has selected the legendary Hotel Washington, located between the White House/Treasury Building and the Willard Hotel, for our headquarters. Rooms will be available at our special discounted rate for the event as well as three days before and after. Mark your calendars!

Best regards,
John Rollins

TREASURER'S REPORT



We finished our 2022-23 fiscal year in June with a surplus, thanks to the 303 classmates and widows who paid their dues. The number of dues payers was substantially higher than last year's 293 and the budget of 283. In addition, 90% of dues payers also added a contribution to projects. The number of dues payers was particularly gratifying, as we lost fifteen classmates during the fiscal year. We were also able to set aside \$10K as a reserve for our 60th Reunion in 2026.

<u>Item</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>
Income:		
Dues	\$18,678	\$20,011
Project Contributions	8,660	10,347
Mini-Reunion (Homecoming)	3,200	3,415
Investment	100	1,004
TOTAL	\$30,638	\$34,777

Expenses:		
Mini-Reunion (Homecoming)	4,300	4,313
Newsletters	10,100	9,767
Website	600	430
66th Night	700	396
Athletic Sponsors	2,400	2,400
Class of 1966 Scholarship Endowment	5,500	5,500
Memorial Books	1,200	1,000
Admin/Supplies/Fees/Dues Mailings/Misc	1,600	722
TOTAL	\$26,400	\$24,528
Surplus/Deficit	\$ 4,328	\$10,249
60 th Reunion Reserve	\$10,000	\$10,000
Sur/Def after Reserve	\$(5,762)	\$ 249

Dues for 2023-24 will remain at \$66 with an added contribution to projects of \$34 (\$100 total). The first dues solicitation will go out by email in mid-August; the first solicitation by snail mail will go out in late October/early November. 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.

Best wishes,
Bob Serenbetz, Treasurer

BARTLETT TOWER SOCIETY

Dear Classmates,

The Bartlett Tower Society (BTS) facilitates, recognizes and celebrates the thousands of alumni, parents and friends of Dartmouth who have included the College in their estate plans. As President Beilock leads Dartmouth into a new era, we are excited to take leadership in raising up the role of the BTS in shaping Dartmouth's tomorrow.

The BTS is named for Samuel Bartlett of Bartlett Tower fame, who during the late 19th century served as eighth president of the college. Bartlett's achievements included adding scholarships for students, supporting faculty members, facilitating the construction of Rollins Chapel and building the endowment to over one million dollars.

The tower memorializes Dartmouth's past and its traditions. But when it was built during the years 1885-89, it was meant for two other purposes: to serve as a then present-day reminder of President Bartlett's visionary presidency that prepared the college for the 20th century, and to be a symbolic replacement for the iconic Lone Pine that had been struck by lightning.

Today, Bartlett Tower is locked up most of the time. But were we to enter and look up toward its ceiling, we would see, carved into the wooden crossbeams that support the tower's roof, the initials of countless students who attended Dartmouth more than 100 years ago. To be sure, their Dartmouth was not our Dartmouth. Our Dartmouth is not the Dartmouth of today. But all are the Dartmouth of tomorrow.

We, the members of the Class of 1966, individually and collectively, by making a planned gift to the college, have the opportunity to preserve the bedrock on which Dartmouth, like Bartlett Tower, was built. Presently forty-nine members of the class are Bartlett Tower Society members. In anticipation of our 60th Class Reunion in 2026, over the next months and years we will be encouraging those of you who are not yet BTS members to join us in supporting the Dartmouth of tomorrow.

Either of us or a member of the college's Gift Planning Office is eager to explore the possibility of your joining the Bartlett Tower Society by considering a planned gift to the College. We hope to hear from you.

Our best,

Class of 1966 Planned Giving Co-Chairs:

Alan Rottenberg

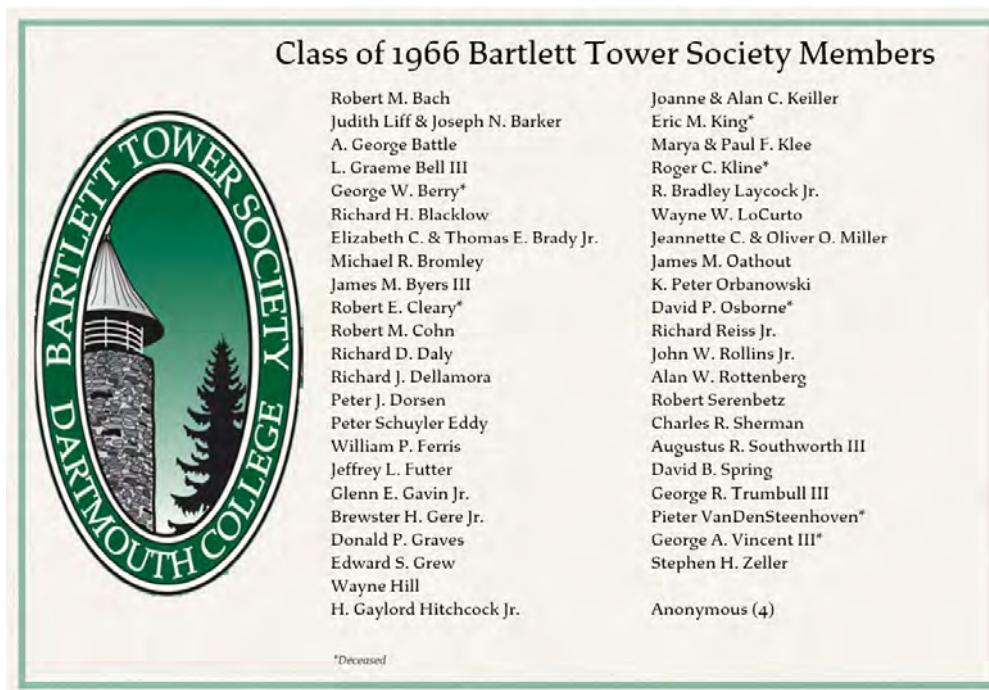
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2023 CLASS OF '66 TRIP TO FRANCE

The 2023 International class trip is in the books and, as usual, a great time was had by all. More than half of our group had never been on a Class of '66 trip before so that was a new experience for me and Mary as well. Here are the travelers who joined us: Betsy and **Tom Brady**, Penny and **Jeff Gilbert**, Judy and **Tom Hooper**, Mary and **Mike McConnell**, Laurel and **Rick Miller**, Linda and **Bob Spence**, Kathy O'Sullivan and **Jack Young**, and Sherrie and **Neal Zimmerman**.

We met in France in May for a one-week Viking river cruise down the Seine into Normandy and back, beginning and ending in Paris. The most anticipated highlights for this trip were the Normandy D-Day beaches and Claude Monet's house and gardens in Giverny, but there were lots of other sites that we enjoyed.

The first day we remained in Paris. The morning featured a walk around the city with a coach ride now and then to get us to other places to continue our walk. We had a group photo taken at the Eiffel Tower to memorialize our visit. After lunch back on the ship, some of us went on a guided tour of the Montmartre hill neighborhood, always the home to the artistic community of Paris. Others took a "flavors of Paris" tour, sampling some of the local cuisine. Mary and I and the Bradys took a Metro and walking visit to the Tuileries gardens, really Paris' version of New York's Central Park. Because it was a four-day weekend for the French, "Ascension Day", there were crowds everywhere but that never became a problem. Families everywhere were enjoying the great weather.

The next day our cruise began and our first stop was at La Roche-Guyon, a quaint village with an extensive history. The town is dominated by a castle that looms over a chalk cliff. That castle was General Rommel's headquarters in 1944 for the western-front German armies. Walking through the castle we could climb up to the higher reaches to see the living quarters then go down into the "bunker" where they sheltered from the bombing.

The next day we visited Monet's house and gardens. While the house was interesting, showing Monet's passion for color and his extreme interest in Japanese prints which covered all the wall space that wasn't occupied by his own works, the main attraction was the garden. Just below the house there was a huge formal flower garden which, because it was Spring, was quite spectacular. Downhill from that was a wild area featuring a small pond full of floating water lilies. Walking around

the pond felt like being inside a Monet painting.

We spent the fourth day in Rouen, Normandy's capital city. There we took a guided walk around the city, making stops at featured locations. In addition to a couple of churches, we spent much of our time inside the cathedral admiring the carvings and seeing the tomb of King Richard the Lionhearted, King of England who didn't quite make it home from the Crusades. We then entered the city center, passing the famous Gros Horloge astronomical clock. Later we saw the abbey where Joan of Arc was tried and convicted and after that the square where she was burned at the stake.

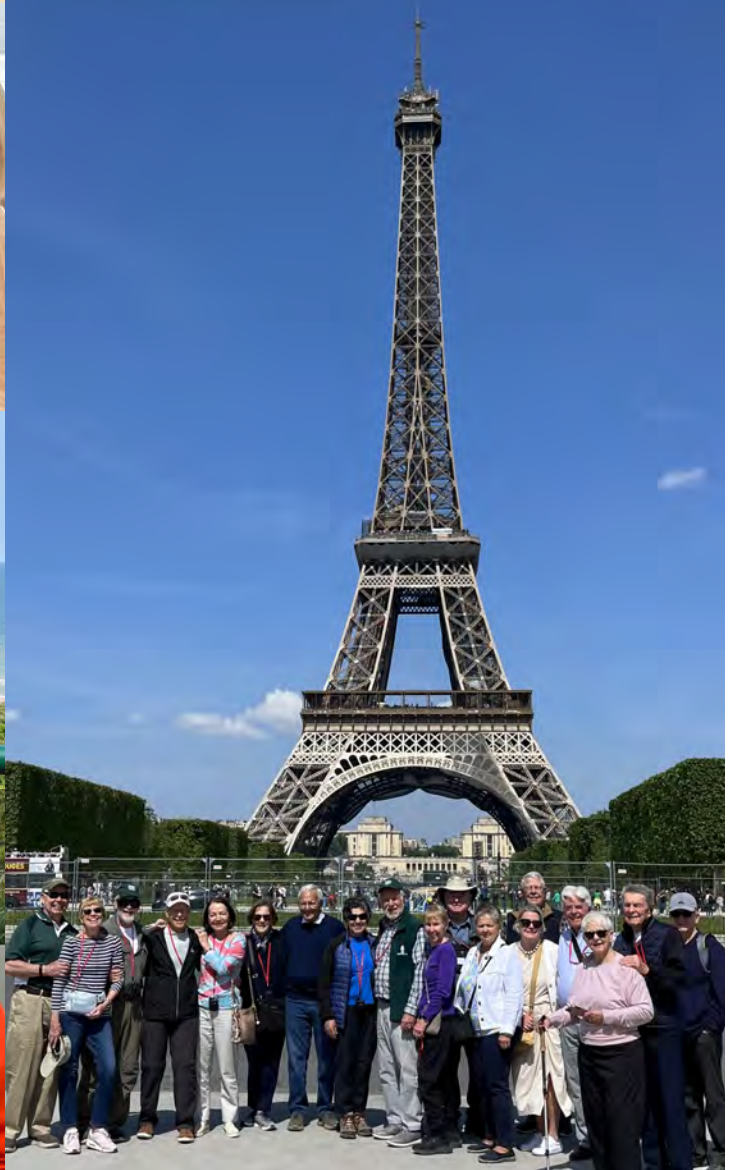
Day five took us to the Normandy beaches. First we spent the morning at the Caen Memorial Museum touring the elaborate exhibits about the D-Day invasion and its aftermath and then watching a short film. In the afternoon we went to the American Memorial Cemetery, final resting place of over 9000 American service men and women. It overlooks Omaha Beach, site of the fiercest battle of D-Day. Being there we could try to imagine what it was like that day, quite a moving experience for most of us.



The last two days we stopped first at Les Andelys, touring the strategic castle Chateau Gaillard, built by King Richard while he was also Duke of Normandy. This castle guarded the Seine Valley and was an important example of medieval siege construction. The next day we stopped at Napoleon's final residence before his exile, the Chateau de Malmaison. Purchased by Empress Josephine, so much of what is there was hers, not Napoleon's. That night we had our final dinner together, followed by a twilight cruise on the Seine in Paris, seeing the city at dark and the Eiffel Tower sparkling with lights. A lovely way to end our trip together.

- by Brad Stein

2023 CLASS OF '66 TRIP TO FRANCE



Jeff Futter writes:

“Since I have been a Dodgers fan for over 70 years, it has been on my bucket list to get to Dodgers Stadium for some time. We almost made it in 2020 but had to cancel the whole trip when Covid hit. This April we did it and -- besides seeing the Dodgers win and Clayton Kershaw record his 200th victory -- we also visited Pasadena, the Santa Monica Pier where Route 66 ends, Pismo Beach, Carmel, the 17-mile Drive, San Francisco, and Sebastopol in wine country.



The whole trip was a blast and if anyone wants to duplicate any of it and/or wants some great hotel/inn references, please shoot me an email: jlfutter@aol.com.

“Then, in early May, my twin daughters graduated from college—first, Claire from Bucknell and then Allison from Trinity (Hartford, CT). Bucknell’s commencement speaker was Jay Wright—the great basketball coach and player for Bucknell—who gave a funny and inspirational speech; but Trinity’s speaker—Nicole Hockley—was simply over-the-top. One of Nicole’s two young boys was murdered at Sandy Hook Elementary School; she then founded *Sandy Hook Promise*, a national not-for-profit dedicated to eradicating violence in schools, communities, and homes. She didn’t mention guns once in her remarks (which are online), but her two main messages to the new graduates were noteworthy: 1) Whatever your job is, do it to the best of your ability (including washing dishes which she had done) and, 2) Be nice to people.

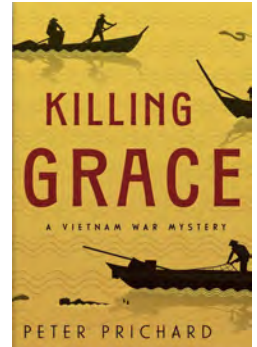
“This Father’s Day Weekend, my 58-year-old tennis partner (and father of a 6-month-old) and I successfully defended our senior 55 and over doubles title with a 7-5, 6-3 win in the finals. This just means another year ahead of staying in shape so that I can help to defend the title next year.”

Peter Prichard has written a new novel—**Killing Grace, A Vietnam War Mystery**—which will be published on September 19th by River Grove books. He provided some background about writing the book:

“I was drafted in 1967 and served nearly fourteen months as a MACV intelligence clerk in the Mekong Delta.

“The book is set in Saigon in 1967-68 at the height of the war. The body of an American peace activist, Grace Waverly, is found in the Saigon River.

“Lt. Ben Kinkaid of the MPs investigates and stumbles upon a government conspiracy to ship weapons from Vietnam to anti-war protesters in U.S. The FBI wants to parade them before the media with the guns to show the public how dangerous peace activists are. But some radicals escape and plan a terrorist attack on the homeland.”



In his review Jan Scruggs—the founder of the Vietnam War Memorial—wrote:

“Action-packed with drama and dark humor, *Killing Grace* is a Vietnam War mystery that delivers and is a delight to read.” And Eric Denzenhall, Dartmouth ‘84 and author of **False Light**, called the book “a worthy successor to Graham Greene’s great Vietnam novel, **The Quiet American**.”

Peter adds, “For my part, I hope our old English profs Chauncey Loomis and Arthur Dewing can look down and be proud that one of their more indifferent students has produced another “Dartmouth” novel. (Although Professor Dewing was more interested in instilling humility if memory serves.) I’m very grateful to Eric Denzenhall for helping me get it published, and to Nancy Smoyer for her wise suggestions. Nancy’s brother, Marine Lt. Billy Smoyer ‘67, was killed in action in 1968. She served in Vietnam during that period and wrote a touching memoir, **Donut Dollies in Vietnam: Baby-Blue Dresses & OD Green**, about her experiences. So, the power of the Dartmouth network lives on.”

The book will be available at Amazon.com, killinggrace.org, and all the usual places. Peter notes, “If you read it and happen to like it, consider leaving a review on Amazon or social media, which is the primary way books get noticed these days”

David Harris wrote “I have a new grandson named Theo who was born on the twenty fifth of June. He weighed almost eight pounds and is doing very well indeed. Theo is my third grandchild.”

A second Chair at Harvard Medical School—endowed by a \$2.5 million gift from Senator Mitt Romney and his wife Ann—has been named for Dr. **Howard Weiner**.



Howard himself holds the first chair, which was endowed by the widow of Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonald's.

According to former roommate **Jeff Brown**: “Howie is one of the world’s experts on MS and has treated both families. He spends much of his time traveling the world giving talks at meetings. But he is still a wild and crazy guy, mad about golf. Oh, and no one except his wife and I still call him Howie.”

“Neuroimmunology research is what I’ve spent my whole life doing,” Weiner said. “The chair helps my legacy go forward and there’s no one better I can think of to be given the Howard L. Weiner chair than Dr. Oleg Butovsky.”

Butovsky first started working with Howard as a fellow in his laboratory 16 years ago. Dr. Weiner said it brings him great pride and satisfaction to see Butovsky go from a fellow to a world-renowned scientist. “I know he says he learned a lot from me, but I have learned a lot from him as well,” Weiner said. “It’s a true partnership and a family.”

Tom Hooper says he is “keeping out of trouble by playing pickleball, hiking and biking; volunteering to match fellow Presbyterians and Rotarians with Zoe International; planning cross-country skiing trips to New England and Canada; ziplining at Snow Mountain Ranch.”

Ed Lerner noted that in June “esteemed 1966 grad”

Rick Olsen and his wife Ann travelled to the Dartmouth graduation of their grandson. Ed noted that “Taking time out from the many activities and ceremonies, Rick joined me at the old [Phi Psi] house on School Street where those Panarchy [new fraternity in the old Phi Psi house] interlopers were having a luncheon for their graduates and parents, all under the watchful eye of Brother Hamm, class of 1898 and Phi Kappa Psi New Hampshire Chapter



founder in 1896. (We paid for the meal—Brother Hamm dinners are a revived tradition). Rick & I took time after chatting with the residents to snap photos of each other at the Duncan Sleigh '67 Memorial Bench ”

Later, the two of them shared an afternoon of memories and stories with other fraternity brothers at **John Hughes’** home in White River Junction. Ed



notes, “Rick regaled us with stories of his research in brain chemistry and long career as a professor at UCLA, retiring only last year. The wives asked him many questions in search of an explanation of the Dartmouth male brain.”

Participants included (L to R) **Gus Southworth**, John Hughes, Rick Olsen (seated), **Jim Lustenader** and Ed Lerner.

Steve Warhaver reported: “[I have] not much to report. Still trying to get better at golf, pickle ball, and bridge. If someone had asked me if I might get into gardening when I retired, I would have said that I’d rather put pins in my eyes. But I am into my flower garden and really get a lot of satisfaction out of it. The only change to our routine lately has been to go out to dinner earlier and earlier. I guess that means we’re old. The only other change is that our six grandchildren are all taller than we are.”

He adds, “Anne and I consider ourselves very lucky to have lived such a happy life. I still stay in touch with **Bill Higgins**, **Graeme Bell**, **Chris Meyer**, and **Bob Serenbetz**. How is **Win Stuebner** doing?”

The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine featured **Edward Grew** in the May-June 2023 issue. Grew was a class of 1966 geology major at Dartmouth prior to earning his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1971. The Dartmouth Alumni Profile was written by Lizzy Strapp, '25. The magazine commissioned artist Robert Neubecker to create an illustration of Grew collecting minerals. Neubecker’s illustrations appear in the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *Science* and other leading national publications. Grew is featured because he has discovered or assisted in the approval of 25 newly identified minerals. (See article on Page 14.)

Bob Serenbetz passed on an update from our honorary classmate **Jennifer Casey**, who was our liaison in the Alumni Office for many years: “Things are trucking along here in Hanover as you may hear from Jim Lustenader and others. Today is the local end of campaign celebration, reunions are on the horizon, and we are all excited for Sian Beilock to come into Parkhurst. On a personal note, Michael continues to teach both in computer science and the music departments, my son is now driving, and my daughter graduates from high school in a few weeks and then is off to McGill in Montreal. Good thoughts to you and the Class and here’s to the ’66 bond.”

Dick Sheaff, who is living in Bethel VT, shared what was on his mind at the moment:

“I’ve reached a time when it feels right to start getting rid of a lifetime accumulation of ‘stuff’. Recently placed a collection of vintage ephemera with an archive, am ready to let my library of 1,600 books go, will be selling a rocks and minerals collection. I happily keep in regular touch with several lifelong Dartmouth friends. Not impressed that our once dear Dartmouth has devolved into a STEM vocational school while defunding and cutting the humanities. The liberal arts Dartmouth I knew was all about learning how to learn. Remember ‘Our business here is learning.’? And don’t get me started about how, exactly, The College so massively and suddenly grew its endowment these past few years. ‘An investment bank with a library’, indeed.”

Ken Meyercord notes, “The big news in my life is I just published a book, **112 Ways to Alienate Most Everybody**, a compendium of the 112 short essays (praised by **Larry Geiger**—out of pity or inebriation—as “gems”) I posted on my blog (kiaskblog.wordpress.com) over the last 6 years, so I now have something to talk about besides bodily ills. Actually, my wife Samira and I are so embarrassingly healthy we don’t even have a doctor.”

He adds, “I have been retired from the computer field for a dozen years now and fill my days with Active Older Adults classes at the Y, mostly with distaff peers (ergo it’s hard to find a parking space at the Y as half the cars are not parked between the lines), and trying to improve my golf game to the point where I could participate in a class golf outing without fear of being

escorted off the course after a hole or two. We have been living in Reston, Virginia (out by Dulles) for 30 years, with a 9-year intermezzo out West (Colorado Springs, San Francisco).

“I continue to pursue my love of travel, most recently with a cruise to the ABC Islands in celebration of our 50th anniversary (my wife hates travel and so chose not to come along) and to Iceland, land of ‘terrible beauty’. Our class remains the finest group of guys I’ve ever had the honor to be associated with and look forward to getting caught up at the next reunion.”

Bob Page writes, “It has been a while so will give a Page family update. Probably the biggest news is while many of you are cruising down the Danube or some similar thing, our family is confronting the junior year of my 16-year-old son’s high school career which means embarking on college tours and thoughts of his leaving home, which are distant memories for most of you. Our son is a good kid, active in sports, and has good academics so am sure he will find a landing spot, although as a Californian probably not in the cold Northeast. I will also note that he has found out that his Dad is a complete idiot, something that I suspect has happened to many of you and I am told will eventually pass. We shall see.

“On a professional note, I continue to work principally through US foreign aid on rule of law issues in developing and post-conflict countries, although at a reduced level. I think we have had positive impact over the years but find it hard to see good work dismantled in places like Afghanistan and Palestine, and the general unrest in the world.

“Have managed to stay active and completed the Donner Lake Sprint Triathlon recently although a knee replacement has for sure slowed me down.

“We try to have an annual reunion with Barb and **Bill Duval** at our family homestead in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont but find it harder to do with all my son’s activities. Bill Reilly ’67 and I share a love of and season tickets for the University of San Francisco Dons basketball team. I mourn the loss of all classmates but was particularly sad to note the passing of Roc Caivano and Pete Barber, two of our classmates I most admired.”

NEWS OF CLASSMATES

Jim Lustenader writes, "I'm pleased to announce the opening of an exhibition pairing 12 of my photos with work by the late Arthur Griffin, renowned photographer for Time-Life and *The Boston Globe* and founder of the Griffin Museum of Photography. Soho Photo is located at 15 White St. in NYC and is open Wednesday-Sunday from 1:00 to 6:00 pm. Website: www.Sohophoto.com."

SohoPhotoGallery

15 White Street New York NY 10013 212.226.8571

AUGUST 9 – SEPTEMBER 3

Opening Reception
Thursday, August 10, 6-8pm



© Jim Lustenader
Point/Counterpoint: Arthur Griffin and Me

Tom Brady writes that "our spring and summer have been very busy, vacationing with our 12 grandkids ages 5 to 23, and watching them all participate in and enjoy a range of school and family activities.

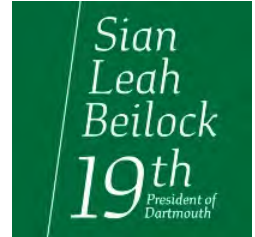


Tom & Betsy Brady with some of their grandchildren

Allan Anderson bemoaned the closing of the Dartmouth golf course, noting that "once the Golf Course is gone it is gone. I have not met anyone who believed that ceasing the operations at the golf course was a prudent move.... And I am not a golfer. That is an asset that cannot be recreated, but it can be restored... like the golf teams that used to play on it and the citizenry that loved it."

PRESIDENT BEILOCK INAUGURATION SEPTEMBER 22, 2023

On Friday, September 22nd, Sian Leah Beilock will be inaugurated as Dartmouth's 19th President in the Wheelock Succession. The ceremony, incorporating many longstanding traditions, will start at 3:00 pm on the Green and will include students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Prior to the formal ceremony, President Beilock has invited all members of the Dartmouth community to a celebration, featuring a cookout and live music, on Tuck Mall, beginning at 11:30 am.



Keeping with college tradition, the inauguration ceremony will feature the presentation of the Wentworth Bowl, first presented to Eleazar Wheelock



The Wentworth Bowl

by NH Royal Governor John Wentworth in 1773. Over the years, the bowl has become a cherished symbol of the college's highest office. The bowl has been incorporated into the inauguration ceremonies for each Dartmouth President since 1909, when outgoing President William Jewett Tucker passed the bowl to his successor, Ernest Fox Nichols.

DARTMOUTH

REMEMBRANCES PAST & PRESENT

A place to share memories of times we shared during our college years and of classmates who have passed away.

Memorial for Pete Barber

On April 6th, friends and teammates of Pete Barber gathered at the Sea Crest Resort in North Falmouth, MA for a memorial celebration arranged by Pete's family. Many family members spoke as did soccer teammate **Bill Duval**, and Phi Delta brothers and lifelong friends **Albie MacDonald**, **Barry Machado**, and **Ted Amaral**.

Bill Duval noted: "It was a very nice memorial 'party,' as Pete wanted. As we all approach the end of our lives, it was so nice to be back in college, chatting with OLD friends, and playing soccer in my mind's eye with Pete and Billy Smoyer '67. For me, Dartmouth was a very special place and some of the best people in my life are/were Dartmouth people."

During the event, **Larry Geiger** suggested that our class should do something to recognize Pete's extraordinary journey through life. Ted Amaral agreed, and his wife Carol suggested a granite boulder with a bronze plaque located on a suitable site. Ted adds, "Pete certainly had granite-like qualities and Class of '66 activities were a comfort and morale booster for him." Bill Duval suggested "If the college would go along, I bet there is a space in one of the athletic buildings where a picture of Pete and a plaque telling his story could be placed. Does the baseball team have their own clubhouse? If so, a space there might be appropriate or at the clubhouse at Burnham field."



(L to R):**Front:** Albie Macdonald, Bill Dix '67, Charlie Stuart, Ted Amaral; **Back:** Larry Geiger, Bill Duval, Neil Castaldo, Gene Whitehorn, Barry Machado, John Carpenter '64. Attendees not in photo: John Pearson, Warren Cook '67, and Jay Gooze '67

Memorial for Terry Lowd

On July 29th, Elizabeth and **Jim Lustenader** joined other '66's in Round Pond, Maine to celebrate the life of **Terry Lowd**, who died a year ago to the day. In attendance were **Barry Ripley**, **David Godine**, Linda and **Bob Spence**, Sally and **Bill George**, and Kathy and **Jef Fellows**. Jim recalled, "Terry's commitment to serving others was a theme throughout the service, including his career in healthcare management, membership in the Masonic Lodge, positions in local government, and his undying devotion to Tri-Kap and Dartmouth."

Jim reported, "Afterward, most of the '66 crew retired to the local lobster shack to have lunch and share more memories of our classmate."



(L to R) Bob and Linda Spence, Kathy and Jef Fellows, Barry Ripley, David Godine, Bill and Sally George.

Class Officers

President:	John Rollins
Vice-Pres:	Budge Gere
Secretary:	Larry Geiger
Treasurer:	Bob Serenbetz
Alumni Council:	Albie Macdonald
Head Agent:	Bob Spence
Bequests, Trusts:	Alan Rottenberg & Budge Gere
Mini-Reunions:	Al Keiller & Brad Stein
Webmaster:	Ben Day
Newsletter Ed.:	Bob Cohn
66th Night Coord:	Tom Brady

Submit News to:

Dartmouth.Class.of.1966@dartmouth.edu

Class Website: www.dartmouth66.org

REMEMBRANCES PAST & PRESENT

Every month, **Gary Broughton** prepares a letter which is sent to each classmate on their birthday. In addition to wishes for a Happy Birthday, the letter contains remembrances of the time we were in Hanover. Here is an excerpt from this August's letter.

What we were listening to in August

(Source: *Billboard Hot 100 – Billboard*)

- **1963:** So Much In Love (The Tymes), Fingertips Pt 2 (Little Stevie Wonder), My Boyfriend's Back (The Angels)
- **1964:** A Hard Day's Night (The Beatles), Everybody Loves Somebody (Dean Martin), Where Did Our Love Go (The Supremes)
- **1965:** I'm Henry VIII, I Am (Herman's Hermits), I Got You Babe (Sonny & Cher)
- **1966:** Wild Thing (The Troggs), Summer In The City (The Lovin' Spoonful)

A few August Events

(Source: *Wikipedia*)

- **August 5, 1963** In Moscow, the United States, the United Kingdom, and the Soviet Union signed the first Nuclear Test Ban treaty. The ceremony took place at the Kremlin with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signing on behalf of their respective nations.
- **August 30, 1963** At the 1963 "March on Washington" (officially, the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom), Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his I Have A Dream speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial to an audience of at least 250,000 people.
- **August 30, 1963** The Moscow-Washington hotline began operations, as the U.S. Department of Defense made a one-sentence announcement to the world press: "The direct communication link between Washington and Moscow is now operational." [106] Because the spoken word could be misunderstood, the hot line was actually a link of teletype machines rather than the red telephone commonly depicted.
- **August 30, 1963** The modern audio cassette tape and the tape recorder that used it were both introduced to the public by the Philips Company. For the next 30 years, the "cassette" would be the standard form of portable recorded music.[109]
- **August 5, 1964** The Vietnam Era began for purposes of federal law pertaining to members of the United States Armed Forces, which defines the period of American involvement in the Vietnam War as "the period beginning on August 5, 1964, and ending on March 27, 1973".
- **August 12, 1964** The "Big Three" American automakers (General Motors, Ford and Chrysler) announced through the Automobile Manufacturers Association that they would introduce vehicle emissions control devices voluntarily in time for the 1966 model year.
- **August 17, 1964** Construction was completed on the Capital Beltway, a 64-mile (103 km) multi-lane interstate highway that surrounds the District of Columbia and passes through Maryland and Virginia as I-495.
- **August 19, 1964** The United States launched the world's first geostationary satellite, sending Syncom 3 into orbit in advance of the Summer Olympics in Tokyo, with a dual purpose of televising the games back to the U.S. and to provide "an emergency communication link with hard-to-reach Asian trouble spots".
- **August 31, 1964** U.S. President Johnson signed legislation creating a permanent, nationwide food stamp program for impoverished Americans. Under the original guidelines, the federal government would pay for 40% of food purchases.
- **August 6, 1965** President Lyndon Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act of 1965 into law after speaking in the rotunda of the United States Capitol.
- **August 24, 1965** A new word, "hypertext", entered the English language at the annual conference of the Association for Computing Machinery in Pittsburgh.
- **August 28, 1965** Subway, which would become the world's largest restaurant chain, with more than 26,000 franchises in the United States and more than 44,000 in 112 nations, held the grand opening of its first submarine sandwich restaurant. Fred DeLuca, a 17-year-old college freshman, borrowed \$1,000 from a family friend, opened "Pete's Super Submarines" at a storefront in Bridgeport, CT. But when people heard the name Pete's Submarines over the radio, they often thought they heard the words 'pizza marine' and would ask for pizza. So, he changed the name to Pete's Subway, and eventually to Subway.

2023 GOLF MINI-REUNION

Golf Mini-Reunion in North Carolina

—by Al Keiller

In early May, a group of classmates gathered in Winston-Salem, NC for our annual Golf mini reunion. Local resident Ken Zuhr and his wife Anne facilitated making the arrangements for a busy 4 days, from May 1st to May 5th.

The golfers participating in the event were (l to r) **Bill Hayden, Neal Zimmerman, Tim Urban, Budge Gere, Ken Zuhr, Jeff Gilbert, Al Keiller, and Rick MacMillan.**



They played challenging rounds at three fine golf courses:

- Salem Glen Country Club – a Nicklaus-designed course in Clemmons, NC;
- Maple Chase Golf Club – Ken’s home club in Winston-Salem;
- Oak Valley Golf Club – a course designed by Arnold Palmer that is considered one of the best in the state.



Anne & Ken Zuhr, Jeff Gilbert, Budge Gere, Rick MacMillan, Al Keiller, Neal Zimmerman, Tim Urban, Bill & Jane Hayden

Ken and Anne hosted an afternoon reception at their lovely home nearby. The group and their spouses also enjoyed dinners at a number of local restaurants.

Mini reunion chair Al Keiller is now researching potential locations for next year’s Golf outing, including Bentonville AR, St. Augustine FL, and Palm Desert CA. He welcomes any location suggestions from classmates.

PINE PARK STEWARDS

In July, the Class Executive Committee voted to fund the *Pine Park Stewards* pilot project, aimed at improving open green spaces in Hanover.

Pine Park is a large parcel of land, not owned by the College, abutting and transecting the former golf course. It was founded in 1905 to preserve woodlands north of town and provide for recreation for members of the Dartmouth and Hanover communities. Its hundred acres are owned by a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization, currently led by Government Professor Emerita Linda Fowler, her husband Steve Fowler '65, and retired track coach Barry Warwick '77. In addition to hikers, runners, and skiers, the park hosts various teams and science classes. It appears regularly on lists of Dartmouth students’ favorite places.

Beginning in 2019, the park trustees undertook an ambitious effort to repair eroded trails along Girl Brook and began planning to restore woodlands along the Connecticut River, which were heavily logged to deal with diseased trees. When Dartmouth closed the golf course in 2020, the trustees expanded their agenda to reclaim 8 acres of open land that had become part of the course over 100 years ago. The goal was to improve public access, control invasive plants, and create a more resilient landscape for wildlife and pollinators.



Andrew Sasser '23—Pine Park steward that our class is funding this summer—met with John Rollins on August 16th.

**From the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine...
VOICES IN THE WILDERNESS**

Rock Solid

Geologist Edward Grew '66 keeps making discoveries.

“It is hard for me to explain why I have always been interested in minerals—something innate, I suppose,” says Grew, who started collecting rocks as a preschooler in Andover, Massachusetts. His boyhood hobby led to a major in geology and then a Ph.D. from Harvard. “Ed has always been a very modest person, but at the same time very brilliant,” says fellow geology major Woody Thompson '68, who has collected minerals with Grew since college. “That shows up in his track record of many publications through the years and doing field work all over the world.”



Grew, a research professor of earth and climate sciences at the University of Maine since 1984, has discovered or assisted in the recognition process of 25 newly identified minerals. Two are named for him: edgrewite and hydroxyl-edgrewite. Five were discovered in southern Tibet during the past few years. In 2020 Grew worked with scientists from China, Italy, and Germany to obtain recognition for two nanominerals. In 2022 three more—wodegongjieite, wenjiite, and kangjinlaite—were approved.

The researchers used electron diffraction to detect the microscopic inclusions—tiny crystals trapped inside a mineral as it forms—and conducted X-rays and chemical analysis. Grew organized the data (he calls himself a “laboratory manager”) and wrote much of the successful proposal to the International Mineralogical Association’s Commission on New Minerals, Nomenclature and Classification.

“It’s quite a procedure to get a potentially new mineral approved,” says Grew. “You have to determine what it’s made of and what its crystal structure is and provide evidence that it has never before been found naturally.”

—Lizzy Strapp '25

—Illustration by Robert Neubecker

IN MEMORIAM

George H. Ropes

George Ropes, an early pioneer in providing objective information about climate change, passed away peacefully in Wilmington, Delaware on July 8, 2022.



George grew up in Scarsdale, NY and played both lacrosse and soccer at Dartmouth while majoring in English Literature and American Studies. He served in the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic from 1966 to 1968 and then taught in public and private schools in New York City before leaving to pursue his own advanced studies. George earned an MS with a concentration in International Nutrition Policy and Planning from MIT in 1978.

He was with Catholic Relief Services (CRS), a non-profit aid and development organization, from 1980 to 2003, living and working in Egypt, India, and Angola, and helping computerize CRS in their Office of Information Services.

His unique background equipped George to write eloquently about the multifaceted issue of global climate change. He was the founder and longtime Senior Editor of ClimateYou.org which was and is dedicated to providing reliable information on the changing climate to the general public, educators, and students.

He also authored **Waking Up to Climate Change**, published by World Scientific, a compilation of his writings from ClimateYou.org that illuminates his clear and realistic view of the future. The book provides key information about the many solutions already in the pipeline and offers ways for everyone to take meaningful action—steps George deeply believed would, if followed, save the Earth.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in George’s memory to ClimateYou.org.

—Larry Geiger

SAVE THE DATE !
80TH BIRTHDAY PARTY
April 29 to May 2, 2024
WASHINGTON, DC

A simple green silhouette of a tree with many branches, positioned to the right of the text.



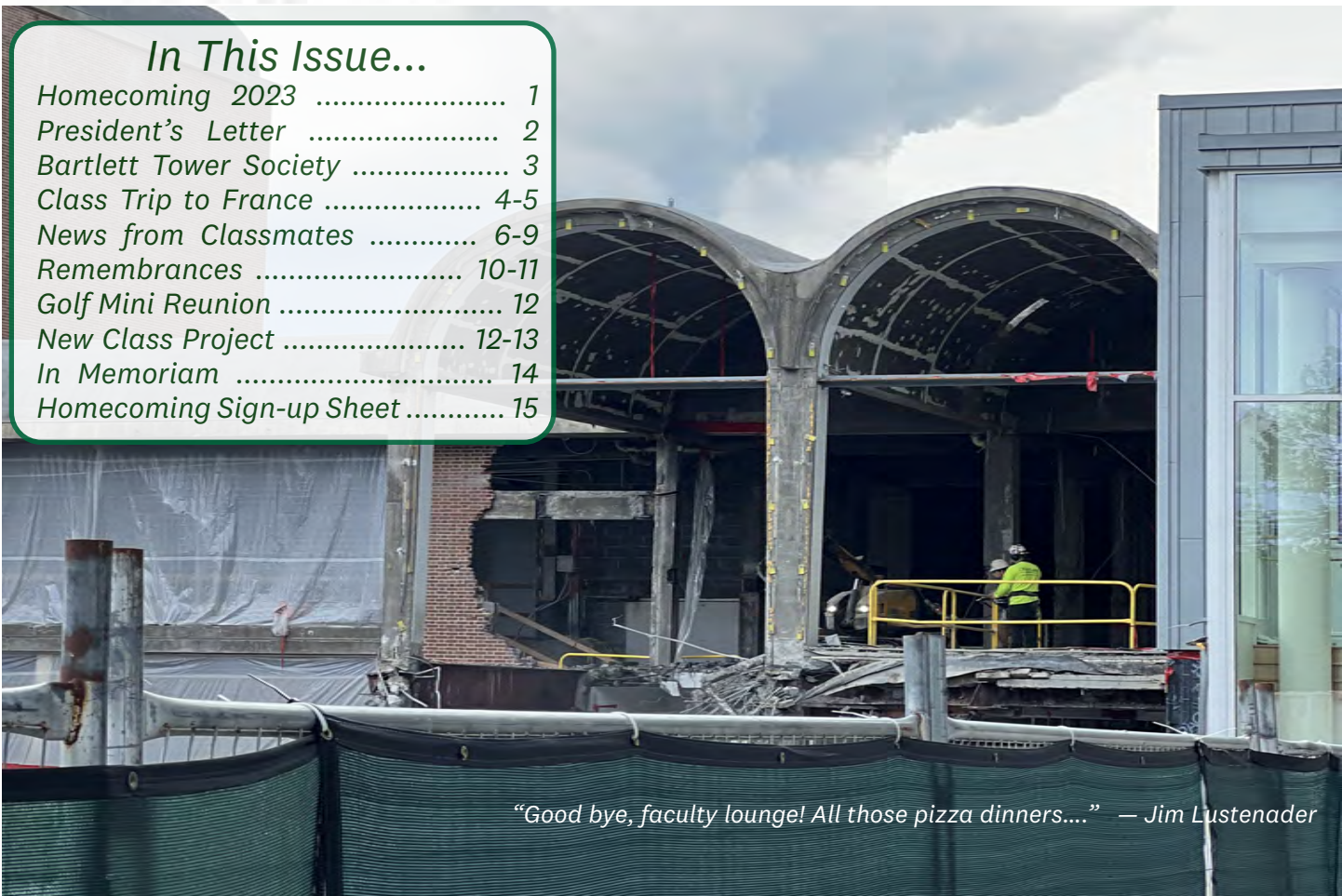
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“Good bye, faculty lounge! All those pizza dinners....” — Jim Lustenader