

Along Route '66



—Jim Lustenader

The Dartmouth College Class of 1966 Newsletter

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60th Reunion Coming Soon! SAVE THE DATES - JUNE 15-18, 2026

Just ten months from now, we—who immodestly refer to ourselves as The Great Class of 1966—will gather in Hanover for our 60th Reunion. Planning on all fronts, from logistics to programming, is underway.

Reunion dates are Monday June 15 through Thursday June 18, officially beginning with a pre-dinner gathering late afternoon on Monday and concluding after breakfast Thursday.

The initial event on Monday will be at Baker-Berry Library with dinner in Reiss Hall. Several years ago, Baker's main corridor was renamed Reiss Hall in recognition of classmate **Rick Reiss** and his family's contribution to the library. Beginning our Reunion in the Library is fitting as it remains the most iconic building on the campus along with Dartmouth Hall, and it symbolizes the mission of the College as a premier institution of higher learning. Being in the Library is fitting also with its present-day connection with our classmate **George Berry** as well as Rick.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, we will have optional tours of new and recently renovated buildings (think the renovated Hopkins Center which opened during our years at Dartmouth), talks by faculty and classmates, associated school visits, a memorial service, and a class picture. In the midst of all these activities, we anticipate President Beilock attending one of our receptions to speak to us and to receive our reunion Dartmouth College Fund check and a yet-to-be-identified Class Gift.

Breakfasts will be available, probably at the Class of 1953 Commons (Thayer Hall), Tuesday

through Thursday, as well as lunches and dinners Tuesday and Wednesday at various campus venues.

Headquarters will be in the McLaughlin dorm cluster (same as our 50th). Those electing dorm accommodations will be in that cluster. Because Commencement Weekend activities conclude the day before we arrive, we and the 55th reunion class will be the only classes on campus, so we should have good parking and ample access to venues. For those seeking off-campus lodging, we are exploring the feasibility of a block of rooms at several local hotels. For those wishing to stay at the Hanover Inn, because it does not offer a true room block, you will need to call the Inn directly.

Funds from the Class Treasury will cover the cost of attendance for classmates. For "Dartmates" there will be a discounted charge. Official Registration will open in March 2026.

Reunions gain their meaning from those who participate. Your attending will make it so. Every classmate has something to offer to every other classmate, whether by making connections around events during our years at Dartmouth or sharing details about worthwhile lives lived and experiences gained since leaving Dartmouth.

We can't wait to see you in Hanover next June!

Al Keiller (sienawine@me.com) and
Budge Gere (bgere10@gmail.com)

Co-Chairs

PRESIDENT'S LETTER



As the final weeks of summer slide by, I look forward to fall in Hanover. Homecoming will be October 10-11 when the Green will face off against Yale. Since this will be earlier than last year, the weather should be warmer—a classic New England autumn! Our annual class meeting and

brunch will be held at Paul and Margo Doscher's home, just across the river in Norwich at 10 am Saturday morning. See the registration form on page 15. Among other things, we will be discussing details of our big 60th reunion next year.

Speaking of our upcoming reunion, I understand we have been allocated dorm rooms very close to both Baker Library and the locations of our various gatherings. Al Keiller and Budge Gere are the co-chairs who are doing all the planning. The dates are June 15-18, 2026. Since our Treasurer, Bob Serenbetz, has established a special fund to cover most of our 60th reunion expenses, the cost to classmates should be minimal. This may be one of our last major reunions in Hanover. Put it on your calendar now.

—John Rollins

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TREASURER'S REPORT



We finished our 2024-25 fiscal year in June with a surplus, thanks to the 284 classmates and widows who paid their dues. The number of dues payers was slightly higher than last year's 282 and the budget of 275. In addition, 93% of dues payers also added a contribution to projects, the highest percentage we have ever received. Many contributed more than the requested \$34. The number of dues payers was particularly gratifying, as we lost thirteen classmates during the fiscal year. We were also able to set aside \$19K as a reserve for our 60th Reunion in 2026 vs. a budget of \$10K. Leading into our 60th reunion next year, we now have a total reserve of \$42,000 to help defray costs for classmates and Dartmates.

Item	Budget	Actual
Income		
Dues	\$18,150	\$18,698
Project Contributions	8,600	10,083
Homecoming	4,400	3,937
Investment	2,300	2,498
TOTAL	\$33,450	\$35,216
Expenses		
Homecoming	4,700	4,140
Newsletters	9,600	4,800
Website	960	748
66th Night	600	528
Athletic Sponsors	2,500	2,500
Class of 1966 Scholarship Endowment	6,000	6,000
Memorial Books	2,500	1,000
Pine Park	5,000	5,000
Admin/Supplies/Fees/Dues Mailings/Misc	900	1,133
TOTAL	\$33,060	\$25,849
Surplus/Deficit	390	9,367
60th Reunion Reserve	\$10,000	\$19,000
Surp/Def after Reserve	\$(9,610)	\$(9,633)

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 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. —Bob Serenbetz

JOIN US FOR HOMECOMING WEEKEND

October 10th & 11th

Come home to Hanover this year to enjoy the warmth of the bonfire, the excitement of the alumni parade, and the thrill of watching the reinvigorated Dartmouth football team!

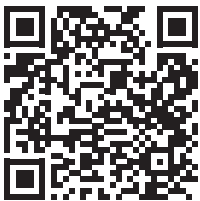
We continue our tradition of holding a Class of '66 mini reunion at Homecoming, this year Friday October 10th and Saturday October 11th. Yale will be visiting Hanover for the football game and other competitions.



Note: This is also Columbus Day/Indigenous Peoples Day weekend, so make your hotel reservations early. Please see the details below and return the sign-up form on page 15.

Dartmouth Class of 1966 Homecoming 2025

Date	Time	Event
Friday, 10/10	5:00 PM	Welcoming reception and pizza supper. Location TBD
	7:00 PM	Parade of the Classes and Bonfire
Saturday, 10/11	10:00 AM	Class Meeting & Brunch at Paul Doscher's home, 127 Tilden Road, Norwich VT
	1:30 PM	Football vs. Yale Order tickets directly Dartmouth Athletics in 1966 section; Call 603-646-2466, or scan the QR code to visit: https://qrouting.com/Classof66HomecomingFootball.html (Open, enter quantity on "66 class" window, scroll down to "add to cart" and checkout)
	6:30 PM	Cocktails and Dinner at the Greenhouse at Jesse's, Route 120 on Hanover/Lebanon border



Mark your calendar and join us in the Upper Valley for a memorable weekend!



ALUMNI COUNCIL

Several classmates have written or called me this summer, urging Dartmouth's aggressive support of Harvard and other universities in opposition to the Federal government's actions that threaten the civil rights of students, faculty and administrators in US higher education.



After the Dartmouth Alumni Council (DAC) meeting in May, and President Beilock's Town Hall forum the next week (chaired by the President of DAC, Cheryl Shepard), alumni debate has continued on how visible and vocal Dartmouth should be in support of the work by other universities to ensure continued strength and independence of US higher education. For its part, the DAC's leadership has continued to inform the College's Board of Trustees and Administration about the strength of alumni support for Dartmouth to be in the forefront with other colleges and universities in protecting independence for all elements of higher education in the United States.

Toward this end, President Beilock met in June and July with other college leaders, and with members of the US Congress, including our own Senator **Angus King** '66, to argue for Congress to maintain its constitutional authority on Federal budgetary matters. Also, Dartmouth has signed an amicus brief in support of Harvard's lawsuit against multiple Federal agencies, arguing for continued investment in university partnerships in scientific research. These matters are discussed almost daily among Dartmouth's leaders (no exaggeration) and will be major items on DAC's agenda for the fall meeting in Hanover on November 13-15.

Also at this fall's DAC meeting, the council will nominate two new Trustees for Dartmouth's Board of Trustees. Jeff Crowe '78 and Liz Lempres '83 will be leaving the Board after the Trustees' next annual meeting. Dartmouth's twenty-four Trustees (not counting the President of the

College and the Governor of New Hampshire) all serve four-year terms and are limited to two terms of eligibility. Eight of the trustees are elected by Dartmouth's alumni, and sixteen are appointed by the Board, to oversee the care of the College's finances; appoint faculty and officers of the College; award degrees to qualified graduates; and approve new initiatives.

Nominations for this year's two vacancies will be received by DAC's Nominating Committee until September 15, 2025. If you have a nomination to make, the search committee will be looking for candidates with demonstrated passion for Dartmouth; a record of outstanding leadership and governance in one or more fields; an unquestioned level of personal integrity and insightfulness; and valuable perspectives for relevant areas of importance to the College.

Over 80% of the current trustees are from classes of the 1980s and 1990s; but, who knows, there may still be an opening for an experienced graduate from the 1960s!

Keep those calls and emails coming, in preparation for the November DAC meeting.

—Albie Macdonald, Class Representative

CALLING ALL 1966 AUTHORS

Have you written or published any books since graduating Dartmouth?

If so, please contact Larry Geiger by e-mail (lgeiger@aol.com) or telephone (914-860-4945) giving him:

- The names of your titles,
- The subject matter,
- The name of the publishers, and
- Publication dates.

For our 60th Reunion next June, Larry is compiling a list of Class of 1966 authors and their books and will display some of the books at the reunion.

Make sure that your book is included!

Get in touch with Larry!

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

Thanks to the 199 classmates who contributed to the 2025 fiscal year Dartmouth College Fund in our honor. We surpassed our goal of \$215,000 by \$10,768, for a contribution total of \$225,768!



A heartfelt thank you to all who participated, supporting our class and our college. Our class participation rate of 36% is above the college average, thanks to all the efforts class members contribute to the college and the class.

Our mini-reunion organizers, executive committee member leadership, newsletter team, treasury and scholarship focus, and class generated gifts to the college infrastructure, etc. make us what we are and provide the basis for the support we give each other and the student population at Dartmouth.

Our 60th is just around the corner! What our class goal will be for the 60th has yet to be determined, but what is known today is that the outcome will rely entirely on us. We're here today. Let's enable the College to continue its legacy, in keeping with our desires to continue that road less travelled, and in keeping with the memories we hold of those classmates no longer with us.

We're the Class of 1966, and we will make our voices heard by the future generations at Dartmouth!

Thank you!

—Bob Spence, Head Class Agent

TRAVEL MINI-REUNION

Climbing the hill to the bridge at Multnomah Falls, exploring Astoria, a city built on pilings over the river, going under and into the Bonneville Dam to see fish climbing a ladder, traversing numerous locks as we navigated the beautiful Columbia and Snake rivers, taking a jet boat into Hell's Canyon. These were just a few of the activities on the latest Class of '66 trip in May on board American Cruise Lines' ship American Harmony.

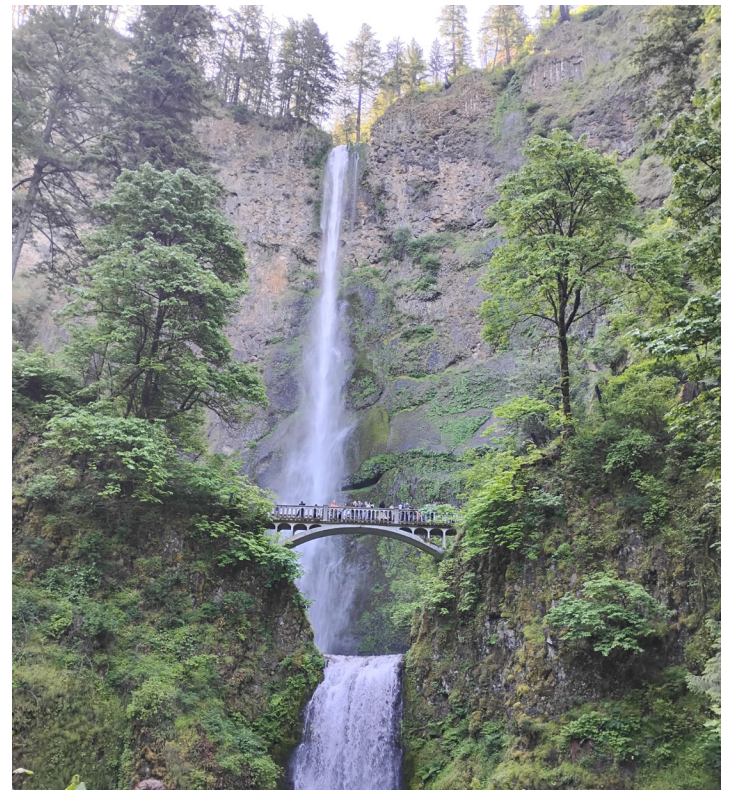
Our intrepid travelers, Rebecca and **Mike Bromley**, Judy and **Tom Hooper**, Anne and **John Rollins**, Mary and **Brad Stein**, Toni and **Tim Urban**, and Anne and **Ken Zuhr** had a great time -- especially just being with each other as we explored the sites seen by the Voyage of Discovery of Lewis and Clark.

Why not join us next time?

Send me your idea for another class trip, probably in 2027, at bradstein.66@gmail.com.



L to R - Anne Zuhr, Tim Urban, Ken Zuhr, Rebecca Bromley, Mary Stein, Toni Urban, Brad Stein, John Rollins, Anne Rollins, Mike Bromley and Tom Hooper.



Ed Jereb is spending the summer dodging the ticks in East Hampton NY, where he has a house. Ed spent the winter in Alta Utah, where he skis for free because of age. He writes, “I got 37 days this past season, even with a two-week hiatus to beat off a case of pneumonia. I easily beat out my fellow Utahan **Tom Steinmetz** who I understand racked up 20 something days at Park City.”

After college, Ed studied architecture at Princeton and then worked independently and for various firms. He notes, “I have designed houses, ski area buildings, hospitals, condominiums, college science buildings, and athletic facilities. I also worked as a general maintenance man for NOAA, keeping weather radio on the air by repairing generators from Massachusetts to South Carolina.” He also spent a decade as the in-house architect at Pennsylvania Hospital, the nation’s oldest.

Ed and wife Paulette’s two daughters are Dartmouth alumnae – Margot ’92 and Justine ’94.

Jim Hourdequin and wife Mary split their time between Vero Beach FL and New Hartford CT and enjoy hosting family and friends at each venue. He writes, “Mary and I try to stay physically active with swimming, tennis and biking. Mary just finished her first book, a memoir: *Good Legs: My Journey to Resilience*, which I had the pleasure of final editing. And I now have the dubious honor of serving on our Sea Oaks River Villas Condominium board in Vero, trying to cope with rising maintenance and insurance costs in our coastal Florida community.” They have recently become active in Democracy Action and local peaceful protests in both Florida and Connecticut, which Jim notes “we never expected we’d need to be doing in our later years!”

When in Connecticut, they frequently visit Hanover -- where their son Jim is President of the Lyme Timber Company, a forestry management firm on Main St., and lives with his wife Kathryn and grandchildren Ben, Charlotte, and Margaret. They also visit their daughter Marion, a philosophy professor at Colorado College, who lives in

Colorado Springs CO with husband Dave Havlick and grandchildren Adele and Tim.

After spending 25 years as a Systems Engineer with IBM, Jim took a buyout in 1994 and became Director of Data Processing for his local school system. Subsequently he joined a regional consulting firm, helping companies like Cigna and Sikorsky manage their Y2K conversions. When Mary became a high school principal, he decided to permanently retire from the corporate world and started a sole proprietorship as a local “home handyman,” doing a wide variety of small-to-medium carpentry projects, plumbing, electrical, and appliance repairs. He notes, “Initially meant to be a part-time diversion, it frequently became a near full-time job that I thoroughly enjoyed. I ultimately wound the business down after a heart valve replacement and back surgery, although I continue to do much of my own work in our FL condo and CT cottage.”

Gary Jefferson writes: “After 40 years at Brandeis, I’ve formally transitioned to Emeritus, Carl Marks Professor of Trade and Finance. That the Chinese transliteration of the title is indistinguishable from Karl Marx likely enabled greater access to data, conferences, networking across China for a career researching the institutional and technical innovation that has driven China’s economic transformation. I retired to focus on my current research passion re: economics, technology, and the natural sciences.



“With the exception of having my oldest daughter and her children sequestered in Toulouse, FR and second daughter and her children in LA, life is good with wife Andrea, a fervent artist, here in Newton, MA with intervals in Little Compton, RI. I’d love to reconnect with classmates traversing the vicinity. Happily, son Sam—the youngest—just arrived to settle in Boston with his committed lady friend.

“Following about 10 years working in state government and the Congress before graduate work at the London School of Economics and Yale—resulting in an economics PhD and tenure track at age 40—my re-engagement with China was framed by the 1966-68 Dartmouth Teaching Fellowship at the Chinese University in Hong Kong, thereby fortifying the College as my soulmate.”

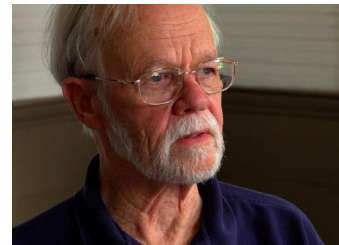
Gary adds that “every 2 weeks or so former South Fayerweather dormmates—**Tim Barnard, Bill Duval, Jim Everett, Larry Forcier, Bill Todd,** and I—zoom together to reminisce old times and ruminates new times. I deeply appreciate the work of our classmates on Homecoming, reunions, alumni giving, communication, including this Newsletter, that has bound our class over the decades.”

Fred Hoffman is learning Taiko drumming this summer and is going on a camping trip to the Eastern slope of the Sierra with wife Rose. He recently played his French Horn as part of a brass quintet at the Carnivorous Plant Festival in California.

Since retiring after 20 years as a Commander in the US Coast Guard, **Dick Jones** moved to Lyme NH and built his house, from a kit, in Lyme Center with a view of the Dartmouth Skiway. He spent 15 years as a town selectman “before deciding enough was enough (three or four meetings a week and complaints about just about everything in town).” He has since become Chair of the Lyme Town Budget Committee and Vice-Chair of the Transportation sub-committee of the Regional Planning Commission. He also was on the board of the Visiting Nurse Association for 9 years.

He writes, “For recreation, I am finally giving into the idea that I won’t be climbing Moosilauke again, or as my doctor said, ‘Go for Lyme Hill,’ or finishing off that bucket list of 1,000 things to do before you die. I guess that we should be thankful that we are still around and can send emails to old classmates.”

Thornton Jordan provided an update on his activities: “Since I retired in 1994 from teaching American Literature at Columbus College (now Columbus State University in Columbus, GA), I have done blacksmithing, woodworking (carpentry, furniture making, bowl turning, and sculpture), ceramics, and art collecting. I serve on the Collections Committee of the Columbus



Museum, and the Board of a historic preservation foundation in Columbus.”

His greatest passion from the 1970’s to the early 2000’s, however, was serving on the Board of Historic Westville, a living history museum, similar to Old Sturbridge Village, that preserved 19th-century Southern culture. Thornton notes, “It presented twenty-seven pre-1850 buildings and artifacts with costumed interpreters and craftsmen to demonstrate what life was like in the pre-industrial South, when all we had was people power and animal power.” Originally in a rural location about 40 miles away, Westville was moved to Columbus in 2015 after attendance declined. When COVID hit, the village suffered further financial losses and was forced to close.



In 2024, Thornton decided to get involved again to “save this remarkable place.” He rebuilt the Board, got tax-exempt status reinstated by the IRS, hired an experienced Executive Director, raised enough money to pay all expenses for the first operating year, and started an investment fund at the Columbus Community Foundation to

provide supplementary annual operating income. As a result, Westville plans to reopen this Fall.

If any classmates serve on foundations that focus on living history, public education, cultural arts, historic preservation, or tourism development, and value organizations that offer matching funds, Thornton would appreciate talking to you. His e-mail address is sjj2@knology.net and telephone number is (706) 662-0075.

Now that government subsidies for revitalizing endangered languages are being pared back, **Geoff Huck** has been working with the Toronto Rotary Club to fund the teaching of the indigenous Dixhsa language to younger generations of the Zapotec peoples of Teotitlán del Valle, Mexico, who have largely abandoned their grandparents' language in favor of the more prestigious and commercially useful Spanish.

Geoff and wife Annie recently celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary with a trip to Florida, where they enjoyed a few days together with **Mike Schail**. Geoff also published a new book in January celebrating the history of the Harris House in Chicago.

Oliver "Tripp" Miller shares that he first met his wife Jeannette when they were both in a segregated elementary school in Durham, North Carolina. He sent in a picture of his father (far right), who was one of the distinguished Tuskegee Airmen.



He and Jeannette went on a 15-day tour of Rajasthan, India in early May. In the picture, they are in a Mughal Palace at the Amber Fort in Jaipur. This was the last of their visits to more than 100 destinations in Western Europe, Eastern Europe, the Near East, Middle East, India, China, and Japan.

Recapping their careers, he notes: "After I finished my MBA at Stanford B-School and Jeannette had left her PhD studies in Biochemistry at Northwestern University School of Medicine so we could marry in 1967, I was recruited by J.R.Geigy A.G. to work as a financial analyst because I was the only student in the MBA program who had studied German. Within 5 days after we had arrived in Basel, Jeannette accepted an offer to work in the science laboratories of Hoffman-La Roche A.G.

At Geigy, I worked in the Corporate Development Department that along with McKinsey conducted a year-long study that ended in the merger of CIBA-Geigy. We returned to the U.S. in 1970. Jeannette accepted an offer to work as a research scientist in Milhauser Laboratories at New York University School of Medicine. After she finished her PhD in Psychopharmacology, she eventually became an Associate Professor on the Faculty of New York University School of Medicine.

Three years after we returned from Switzerland, I was invited to join the New York office of McKinsey. I resigned after 2 years because I was tired of living away from home for extended periods of time. I worked as Director of Acquisitions at McGraw-Hill Publications Company, V.P. Planning for McGraw-Hill Broadcasting Company and as an advertising salesperson for Business Week. I retired in 2005 after my prostate surgery in late 2004. Jeannette and I are in our 58th year of marriage. We now live on the Upper East Side of Manhattan."

Bob Page shared that “As late starters, my wife Grace and I are preparing to deliver our son to Tufts University in another month and become empty nesters. The good news is that we will continue on from dropping him off to a bike trip in the Dolomites in Northern Italy with family and friends which should help ease the transition.”



Bill Duval and Bob Page

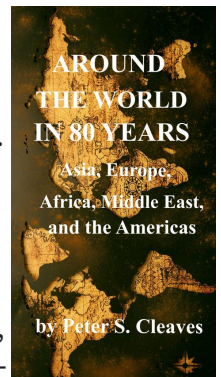
He adds, “Here at home in San Francisco, we live a blessed life a block from Golden Gate Park and in the summer in the Lake Tahoe/ Truckee area, where our son works at a tennis center and is now a certified tennis instructor. The turmoil in the world weighs heavily on us though. I was continuing my work in international development focusing on rule of law and government transparency issues when USAID was dismantled ending what I think was important and impactful work that actually did serve US interests. I am now musing on how to continue to lead a purpose driven life in my next phase.”

Bob had a great Dartmouth reunion with Barb and **Bill Duval** in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont, where his family is from and he still maintains a small family cottage rental business. He recalls that “it was great to re-initiate what had been an annual summer reunion that was put on hold by COVID and other family demands. Bill and I picked up where we left off, and Barb just rolled her eyes.”

Peter Cleaves reports he has published his memoir: *Around the World in 80 Years—Asia, Europe, Africa, Middle East, and the Americas*.

He notes, “Writing the book made me more aware of the significant impact that Dartmouth had on my international outlook. The book aspires to entertain with adventurous episodes interspersed with photos and humorous interludes, while living on five continents as a child, student, and as a professional—when I escorted dignitaries from Africa, Asia, and Levant around the US, and had careers in banking, philanthropy and academia.” Vignettes cover interacting with statesmen, cultural leaders, and billionaires, as well as with Dartmouth classmates.

Available on Amazon, the book assembles lessons learned in different political systems from unstable democracies to harsh dictatorships and centuries-old monarchies. Peter says, “I hope the experiences lead younger persons to consider an international life for themselves and for their families - and even encourage more Dartmouth classmates to write their own memoirs!”



Dog Days at the Inn Corner

by Jim Lusterader

Join our Fall Golf Mini-Reunion

Monday September 29th – Friday October 3rd in Williamsburg, VA

Bill Hayden, who lives in nearby Virginia Beach, is taking the lead in organizing this year's golf mini reunion in Williamsburg, VA. Bill has enjoyed golf at several Williamsburg courses over the years. The major destination will be Ford's Colony Golf Club, a semi-private club which features some of the best resort golf in Virginia. The club offers 54 holes of championship golf over its 3 separate courses: the Blackheath course, the Blue Heron Course, and the Marsh Hawk Course. Here's the agenda as currently planned:



Monday, Sept. 29:

- Arrive and check in at the Marriott's Manor Club at Ford's Colony, our "headquarters" hotel (or stay at any number of other hotels in Williamsburg).
- Group dinner, location to be determined.

Tuesday, Sept. 30:

- Golf at Ford's Colony
- Group dinner, location to be determined

Wednesday, Oct. 1: *Excursions or another round of golf at Ford's Colony*

- Tour an aircraft carrier in Norfolk (no promises—can't schedule until a month out)
- Spend the day touring Colonial Williamsburg (\$35 per person)
- Tour of the Jamestown Settlement (\$20 per person)
- Busch Gardens Theme Park (\$70 per person)
- Dinner on your own

Thursday, Oct. 2:

- Golf at Ford's Colony or Golden Horseshoe Green Course
- Dinner at the King's Arms Tavern (authentic colonial meals)

Friday, Oct. 3:

- Depart or a final round of golf for those with the strength!

There are many hotel options in Williamsburg you can choose from. Bill chose Marriott's Manor Club at Ford's Colony:

<https://www.marriott.com/en-us/hotels/phfvi-marriotts-manor-club-at-fords-colony/overview/>

as he has had good experiences staying there in the past. It has multiple levels of accommodations (rooms, one-bedroom villas, and two-bedroom villas), and the villas come with one free round of golf at Ford's Colony.

If you are interested in staying at Ford's Colony, contact Bill before booking your room as he may have access to reduced rates. Air travel access is through either Richmond or Norfolk.

Bill will be sending out additional information regarding restaurants, activity options for non-golfers, etc. once we know the number of golfers and wives joining us and preferences for the Oct. 1 excursions. We have several golfers, and wives, signed up already, so please consider joining us!

If you have any questions, contact Bill at cell 757-343-3598 and email: billhayden@verizon.net, or me at cell 802-230-6238 and sienawine@me.com.

— Al Keiller'66
Mini Reunion Chair

Dartmouth on Location: New York Theatre Workshop

Every August since 1991, the Dartmouth Theater Department has hosted the New York Theater Workshop for a three-week residency in Hanover. The group produces challenging and unpredictable new theatre – and many of its works have their first performances at Hopkins Center.

To celebrate the 34th year of this relationship, the Dartmouth Alumni Relations department is sponsoring an exclusive Dartmouth-only performance of the group's new play, *Saturday Church*, on September 26th, at its home theater in New York City.

Saturday Church features music and lyrics by Grammy Award nominee Sia and is directed by Tony Award nominee Whitney White.

There will be a reception before the show with a talk by Dartmouth Assistant Professor of Music César Alvarez and NY Theater Workshop Artistic Director Patricia McGregor. The pre-show reception – held around the corner at Phebe's Tavern -- will feature an open bar with beer and wine, accompanied by bar-style comfort bites.

Program Details

4:30 – 6:30 p.m.: Reception at Phebe's Tavern and Grill -- 359 Bowery, New York NY 10003 -- with talk by Assistant Professor César Alvarez & Patricia McGregor

7:00 – 10:00 p.m.: Performance of *Saturday Church* at the NY Theater Workshop, 79 East 4th Street, New York NY 10003

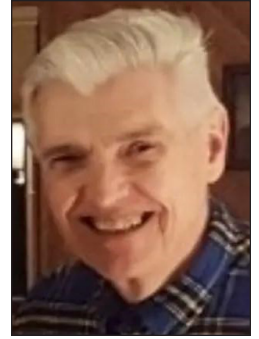
To attend this special Dartmouth alumni event, [click here:](#)

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Robert F. Bertocchi

Robert F. “Bob” Bertocchi died on Friday, July 11th at the Bane Harbor House in Hingham following a lengthy illness, only 5 days before his 81st birthday.



Bob, as he was known to family, friends, and colleagues, was born on July 16, 1944, in Malden. He was raised and educated in Revere. Bob was an alumnus of Revere High School, Class of 1962. He would go on to further his education at Dartmouth College where he earned his bachelor's in accounting, graduating with “High Honors.” Bob later became a CPA in Wakefield, for many years. He would then spend the last 25 years of his life, working as a Senior Accountant at Mahoney's Garden Center, where he was still working until his declining health at the age of 80.

Bob was a man of great Catholic faith, and he was a daily communicant of the Immaculate Conception Church in Revere, where he received all of his sacraments. He was a past member of the Knight of Columbus Council #179 in Revere. Bob was a passionate sports fan, and he loved the New England Patriots. He was one of the first season ticket holders of the Patriots, since 1971.

Bob enjoyed time with his family and especially get-togethers. He would always supply the guest of honor with their own individual speech, which he would deliver in “Bob Fashion.” He was a man who lived a humble life, he was frugal, quiet, and pleasant. Bob was truly a man who loved family, faith, and the New England Patriots. He is the beloved son of the late Joseph A. Bertocchi and Margaret Mary (McCarthy) Bertocchi. The loving brother of the late Joseph C. Bertocchi. Also, lovingly survived by many cousins young and old, his extended family at Mahoney's and friends.

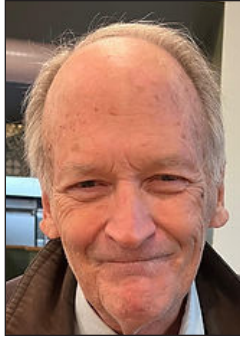
In lieu of flowers remembrances may be made in Bob's name to Dana Farber Cancer Institute / The Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Place West 5th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445-7226.

Complete obituaries and remembrances by classmates appear on the Class website:

www.dartmouth66.org/memorial.html

James S. Edson

James Stuart Edson, 80, of Skaneateles, New York, passed away on Monday, May 5, 2025, in Syracuse, following a period of declining health. Although born in Syracuse, Mr. Edson spent most of his life in the village of Skaneateles, a place he deeply loved and called home.



He was born on October 24, 1944, the only child of 1st Lieutenant Stuart P. and Edith (Mason) Edson. Lt. Edson was killed in action in Holland during World War II just weeks before his son's birth, so Jim was raised by his mother, a devoted high school home economics teacher, who remained his guiding influence until her passing in 2021.

A 1962 graduate of Skaneateles Central High School, Mr. Edson was a well-rounded student and an active participant in school life. He played basketball and ran track, served on the editorial board of the school newspaper, joined the Boys Leaders Club, sang with the Choralaires, and was known for his spirited piano playing.

At Dartmouth College, he continued to engage in campus life through the Glee Club, Intramurals, and the Dartmouth Outing Club. He also pursued political interests and graduated in 1966 with a degree in Government. He later earned a Master of Urban Planning from Syracuse University.

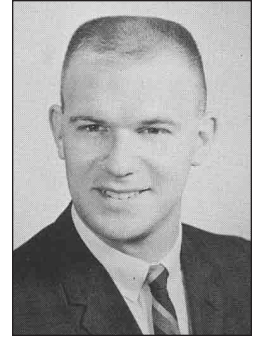
Mr. Edson found his greatest joy outdoors, especially while hiking in the Adirondacks. He particularly cherished the trails at Baltimore Woods and Beaver Lake, where he found peace in nature. When weather kept him indoors, he turned to poetry—a lifelong passion and personal sanctuary. "My thesaurus is my garden," he once said, capturing his delight in language.

Survivors include numerous cousins and their families, from all over the Eastern Seaboard. A private graveside service will be held at a later date in Brookfield, Vermont.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Audubon New York, the Adirondack Mountain Club, or the Finger Lakes Land Trust, in honor of Jim's enduring love for the natural world.

John H. Garrison

The world lost a great man to the Wild Blue Yonder. Brigadier General John H. Garrison, US Air Force (Ret) passed away suddenly Friday May 23rd, at the age of 80.



John Garrison lived an amazing life. The son of a military family, John felt the call to military service early in life.

Following his father to various US Air Force bases around the globe, having lived in Maryland, New York, Tennessee, Florida, Arizona, and Guam, among many other places, the military quickly became a home to John.

A graduate of Dartmouth College class of 1966, with a bachelor degree in political science, John was the Distinguished Cadet in the US Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Program, and a fully commissioned officer before moving on to Ohio State University to obtain a Masters in the same field.

A Vietnam War veteran, American Patriot, he served his country for 30 years as a US Air Force officer. His distinguished career took him all over the world, being stationed in such places as Thailand, Germany, Belgium, The People's Republic of China as well as numerous US Air Force postings in the United States. He served as a target intelligence officer, intelligence analyst, assistant professor at the US Air Force Academy, international politico-military affairs officer and defense attache to the US Embassy in The People's Republic of China, and Director of Intelligence for the U.S. Air Force Air Combat Command.

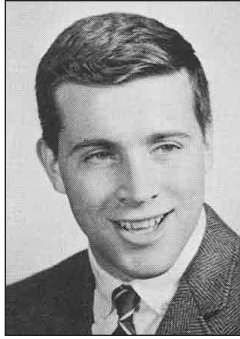
Among his major awards and decorations, John was awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

John was loved by everyone he knew. He was a kind soul, loving husband, father and grandfather. His family was the most important thing to him and was always at the forefront of his thoughts. He was happiest when surrounded by friends & family.

John is survived by his loving wife of 54 wonderful years, Carol, his two sons, and his granddaughter Madelyn.

James W. Keating, Jr.

James William Keating, Jr., a retired diagnostic radiologist, passed away at his home in Bay St. Louis, MS on Tuesday, May 20, 2025.



Dr. Keating was born July 20, 1944, in New Orleans, LA where he lived most his life. He graduated from Isidore Newman School, Dartmouth College, and Tulane University Medical School. During the Vietnam War, Dr. Keating served as a flight surgeon/captain in the United States Air Force. He completed a radiology residency at the University of Vermont Medical School and a Neuroradiology Fellowship at the University of Washington in Seattle, WA.

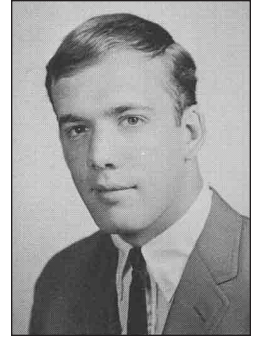
He started his career in academic medicine at Dartmouth Medical School and then at Tulane Medical School, achieving the rank of associate professor. Later, he practiced hospital radiology for 32 years at numerous hospitals in the country. He was honored to have been awarded the degree of Fellow of the American College of Radiology, one of the highest honors the ACR can bestow on a member.

Dr. Keating was elected President of the New Orleans Radiology Society, the Louisiana Radiology Society, and the Dartmouth Club. He was a pioneer in the diagnostic evaluation of degenerative disc disease of the spine. After retirement, Dr. Keating published numerous articles on the subject of the economic history of Hancock County Mississippi.

He was the son of James William Keating, Sr. and Bernice Marion Ross from New Orleans. He married Margaret Lyle Smith, his first wife, who was his genuine dear friend throughout his entire life. They bore a son, James William Keating III (Courtney). He later married Patricia Anne Turner, who was his constant and devoted companion throughout their 31 years of marriage. Dr. Keating is also survived by his two stepchildren and two grandchildren.

Hamilton R. Krans, Jr.

Hamilton R. Krans, Jr., 81, passed away on June 8, 2025, surrounded by his loving family. Hamilton, who was known as “Dick,” was born on February 21, 1944, in Middletown, NY, the son of Hamilton R. Krans and Eulalia Padgett Eastman.



Dick was raised in Newport, NH and graduated from Towle High School in 1962. While in high school, he attended the St. Paul’s School Advanced Studies Program. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1966, where he was a member of the senior society, Dragon, and earned his juris doctorate from University of Miami School of Law in 1969. Dick served in the United States Army from 1969-70, and later, the New Hampshire Army National Guard.

He practiced law in Dover, New Hampshire for over 50 years. He served multiple terms as Strafford County Attorney, and held leadership positions in the Strafford County Bar Association and the Charles C. Doe American Inn of Court. Dick served on the New Hampshire Department of Labor’s Worker’s Compensation Appeals Board for over 20 years, and spent two years in the New Hampshire House of Representatives (2016-2018).

On September 27, 2025, Dick will be inducted into the Newport Athletic Hall of Fame in recognition of his outstanding high school basketball career. He was also a longstanding member of Cochecho Country Club, where he once made a hole-in-one on the third hole.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Pamela Lilly Krans; his daughter, Heather E. Krans; son, Hamilton R. Krans III and his wife, Angela; sister, Sharon K. Hay of Palm Coast, FL, and her husband, Robert; brother, Allan B. Krans and his wife, Mary; and several nieces and nephews and their families. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, friends consider supporting one of his favorite charities, New Hampshire Food Bank or St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

A gathering to celebrate Dick’s life was held on June 25, 2025.

William I. Rose

William Ingersoll Rose, 81, died at home in Eagle Harbor, Michigan, on July 17, 2025. A devoted husband, father, grandfather, and volcanologist, Bill dedicated his life to loving deeply, exploring the Earth, and helping others understand geology and volcanoes.



Born in Detroit in 1944 and raised in Corrales, New Mexico, Bill’s passion for geology began early. He received Bachelor’s and Ph.D. degrees from Dartmouth College, where he was mentored by geology professor Dick Stoiber and was introduced to Nanno, the love of his life. Bill and Nanno married in 1967 and raised two sons, Chris and Jason, in Houghton, Michigan.

Bill taught geology at Michigan Tech for over 40 years, mentoring students and advancing global volcano research. In retirement, he led Keweenaw geoheritage tours and cherished time with his family and his former graduate students.

He is survived by Nanno, his sons and their wives, and five beloved grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bill Rose Geoscience Student Travel Fund <https://bit.ly/4fbUndk>.

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Sharing his experience with Along Route ‘66 in 2023, Bill wrote:

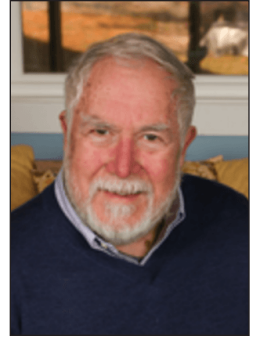
“I am active in land trusts which conserve natural landscapes for public education, and I still work hard with great students. I am alarmed by the environmental crisis after a long career in Earth science research, including volcanoes and the atmosphere and work in Latin America. I have led efforts at international and transdisciplinary science at my university. My students are numerous and are in spectacular leadership posts in natural hazard science worldwide. With my family we have donated a precious island in Lake Superior to public conservation.”

He added, “My time at Dartmouth was central in my past, and I loved it.”

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Jan R. Westervelt

Jan Westervelt passed away at his home in Cabot, Vermont on Wednesday April 16. Jan was born in South Orange, NJ, to John Robert and Doris Fischer Westervelt. After a childhood which enabled him to travel the world, including a journey from Hong Kong to Geneva, he enjoyed the chance to study at Le Rosey in Rolle, Switzerland. He moved to New England to attend Dartmouth College (Class of 1966) after which he spent the rest of his life in Vermont, barring his time at graduate school at the University of North Carolina. While completing his Master’s degree in Public Health there, Jan was able to work with famed civil rights leader Floyd McKissick.



Returning to Vermont from Chapel Hill in 1971, Jan served as one of the leaders of the Davis administration in its efforts to provide health care for the people of the state of Vermont. After Davis’s retirement, Jan moved into the world of accounting, becoming a CPA and a small business owner of his own accounting firm. In the early 1980s, he was a pioneer in exploring the possibilities of software in the health care world. After some time working in the granite industry in the early 1990s, Jan served as acting executive director of the Vermont Historical Society, a natural fit for the long-serving treasurer of the society.

Jan completed his career by returning to public service, first with the Caledonia Central Supervisory Union before coming back to work for the state, first for the Governor’s Office and then for the Human Services Agency. His dedication to his work continued after his retirement as he served on the Human Services Board for the state until his death. In his retirement, he embraced some earlier passions, such as sailing, clock repair and spending time in Quebec along the northern reaches of the St. Lawrence, happy in the company of the locals, a pile of good books and at least one dog.

Having settled in Cabot in 1972, where he and his wife Janet raised their four children, Jan was from the start a dedicated member of the Cabot community. He served two terms on the school board, coached elementary school soccer and served as Town Meeting Moderator. He cared deeply about the town and helped with efforts to restore the church and its clock and to revitalize the village. He is survived by his wife, Janet, brother-in-law, Tony Smith of Ponte Vedra, FL, and four children and eight grandchildren.

HOMECOMING SIGN-UP FORM

Please Return by September 30, 2025

To: Al Keiller
PO Box 193
Brownsville, VT 05037

Contact info for questions:
(802) 230-6238 (cell)
E-Mail: sienawine@me.com

___ Yes, I plan to join other '66ers for our Homecoming Mini-Reunion on October 10-11
Please reserve space at the following events:

- ___ Friday reception pizza supper: ___ people @ \$ 25.00 \$ _____
- ___ Saturday class meeting at Paul Doscher's home: ___ people (no charge)
- ___ Saturday reception & dinner at Jesse's ___ people @ \$ 79.00 \$ _____
 Entrée selection (enter number):
 Baked scallops ____
 Prime rib ____
 Lemon garlic chicken ____
 Vegetarian ____

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

Name: _____

Phone #: _____ E-Mail: _____

Please note any special dietary needs: _____





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— Jim Lustenader