

Along Route '66



— Bob Cohn

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Class of '66 Celebrates Homecoming 2025

Homecoming 2025 featured perfect fall New England weather. Events began with a casual gathering in Rockefeller Hall on Friday evening. The beer and pizza were ample, with no agenda necessary as classmates and spouses caught up with each other. Afterwards all gathered on East Wheelock Street for the annual parade of classes -- with the older classes walking first. We '66ers marched behind our class banner, shockingly close to the front of the parade. The traditional bonfire was cancelled due to the N.H. Governor's ban on fires due to a state-wide drought. Instead, we were treated to a laser light show on the Green.

On Saturday morning more than two dozen of us gathered for brunch at Margo and **Paul Doscher's** hilltop home in Norwich. A brief Class Meeting featured Treasurer **Bob Serenbetz's** report on our class finances and a report by 60th Reunion co-chairs **Budge Gere** and **Al Keiller** on plans for our reunion next June 15-18 in Hanover.

After the meeting we moved outside to the Doscher's terrace where the co-ed a cappella group Dartmouth Sings performed various Dartmouth songs against a backdrop of trees in full fall color.

Later in the afternoon, the Green faced off against Yale at Memorial Stadium. After leading early, Dartmouth trailed by two points with 3 seconds left in the game. Almost unbelievably, our sure-footed sophomore kicker put his 45-yard field goal kick through the uprights for a thrilling 17-16 Homecoming win for Dartmouth!

The weekend concluded with cocktails and dinner at Jesse's Steak House. Brook Leggat '26 from California was our dinner guest. She spoke to us about her experience as a recipient of our Thaddeus Seymour Dickey Center internship endowment at the US Embassy in Mexico City.

Attendees for some or all the events included: Jo and **Al Keiller**, Elizabeth and Jim **Lustenader**, **David Johnston**, **Ben Day**, Judy and **Stan Colla**, Anne and **John Rollins**, **Bob Cohn**, Karen and **Bob Serenbetz**, Margo and **Paul Doscher**, Marya and **Paul Klee**, **Steve Lanfer**, **Chuck Sherman** and Margie Carpenter, Anne and **Budge Gere**, Myra and **Hector Motroni**, **Gary Jefferson** and Andrea Oseas, **Rick MacMillan**, Debbie and **Alan Rottenberg**, Kathy and **Mark Blanchard**, Susan and **Gus Southworth**, Teresa Carpenter, and Sue Kaufman.

— John Rollins and Al Keiller



Photo by Paul Klee

START PLANNING FOR 66TH NIGHT

Get ready and begin planning now for our annual **66th Night!** March 7 is the 66th night of 2026 and we are hoping to set a record this year for the number of Dartmouth '66 classmates who "get together," either in person or virtually, to celebrate our years together at Dartmouth!

Each classmate who organizes an in-person gathering of 3 people or more will receive a \$66.00 reimbursement from our class treasury to help defray expenses. Plan your gathering for a day "around" March 7th and -- after your gathering -- send us a photo (or photos) of your group for the Class Newsletter, with names of classmates and guests in your photos. Consider adding a short summary of your discussion, but that is optional. Our goal is just to reconnect as many classmates as possible.

Please email or text me (drtombrady1944@gmail.com or 419-376-5041) with your intent to be a host and to organize a 66th Night gathering next March. After your gathering, be sure to text copies of your photos and summaries to me. I will put our summaries together for our Newsletter Editor, Bob Cohn (robertmarkcohn@gmail.com).

If you need assistance finding classmates in your area or would like contact details and addresses for classmates to invite to your gathering, please reach out to Chuck Sherman at chucksherman@mac.com.

We look forward to both our annual **66th Night** event in March and to our 60th Reunion next June!

—Tom Brady

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PINE PARK



September 29, 2025

Class of 1966
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Dear Members of the Class of 1966:

Thank you for your generous gift of \$5000 to The Pine Park Association, which we received on September 26, 2025. This is the fourth year that the class has provided funds for hiring a park steward who has proved indispensable to managing the park. In fact, we couldn't manage without him.

This year we have completed a number of projects, the most significant of which is 910 feet of new trail with switchbacks to replace a trail down to Girl Brook that was an old sewer line. In addition, we opened 500 feet of trail at the north end of park along the Connecticut River. Finally, we added 12 new trees to the meadow that was formerly part of the golf course. The steward was instrumental in carrying out all of these projects, in addition to his regular duties of keeping the trails clear of fallen limbs and encroaching grass. Particularly challenging was keeping the new trees watered during an historic drought.

I think you class will be pleased that our partnership with Dartmouth has developed in a very constructive direction as the college has embraced Pine Park as an integral part of the undergraduate experience. We are hosting class projects for courses on forest management and winter ecology, as well as a faculty research project on wildlife adaptability to winter conditions. In addition, the park is now part of the First-year orientation program and parents' weekend.

I don't know if members of the class want a tour of the latest improvements during your mini-reunion. I have scheduled a tour for our alumni supporters on Saturday, October 11 at 10 starting from the Rope Ferry entrance. Your members would be most welcome.

Sincerely,

Linda L. Fowler
President, The Pine Park Association

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The **Dartmouth Sings** a cappella singing group

Get Ready for our 60th Reunion

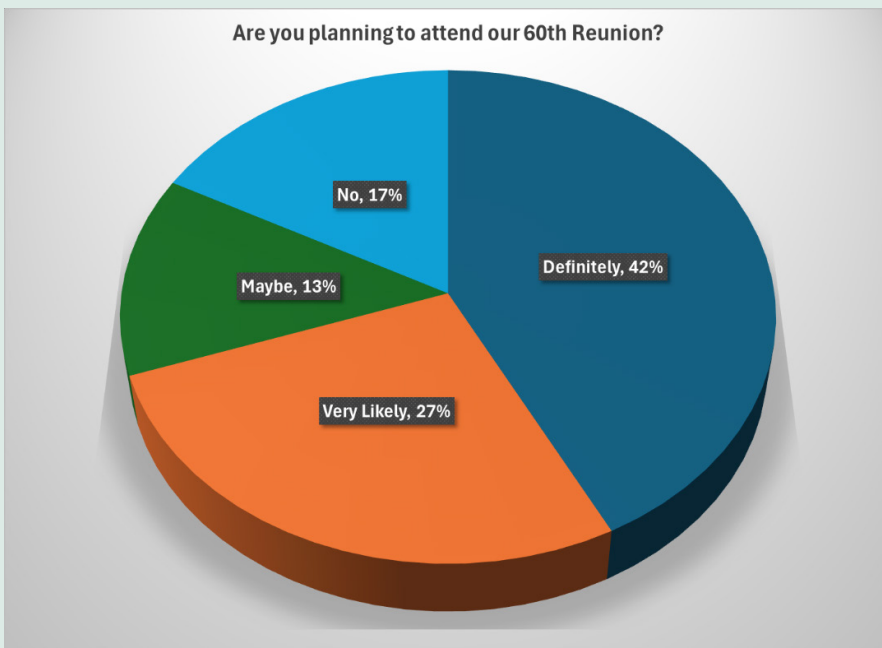
Monday June 15th – Thursday June 18th in Hanover

Make your plans now to join us in Hanover to check out all the changes on campus:

- Tour the new expanded Hopkins Center
- Check out the expanded Hood Museum
- Visit the new Class of 1982 Engineering and Computer Science Center
- Explore the new Irving Institute building
- And – most importantly – catch up with old and new Dartmouth friends!

We are pleased to show you the logo for the event, designed by classmate **Dick Sheaff**.

Although the online registration form won't be available until early March, we wanted to get an indication of prospective attendance and enthusiasm for the reunion—so we conducted a survey of classmates in October. Of those who responded, 69% said they were definitely or very likely to attend. The chart below shows the breakdown in responses.



Among those who responded, 35% indicated that they would stay in the planned dormitory accommodations in the new MacLaughlin Cluster, while 65% said they would find other accommodations. 42% said they would definitely be accompanied by a Dartmate, with another 13% saying they would very likely be accompanied by a spouse or guest.

Reunion Co-Chairs Budge Gere and Al Keiller are working on putting together a lively program of activities, including discussion sessions, campus tours, and a presentation by President Beilock.

Reach out to them (bgere10@gmail.com or sienawine@me.com) with any ideas you might have for events you would like to see included.

Funds from the Class Treasury will cover the cost of reunion meals and events for all classmates. For “Dartmates” there will be a discounted fee of \$ 250.

We look forward to seeing you in Hanover in June for this special celebration!

—Bob Cohn

ALUMNI COUNCIL

The 231st meeting of the Dartmouth Alumni Council (DAC) was held in Hanover on November 13-15. The agenda featured a Q and A session with President Beilock; a “Trustee Forum” with two Dartmouth Trustees; a Q and A session with two nominees for election to the Board of Trustees, and their subsequent election by the DAC; presentations of two relatively new programs at Dartmouth; and an Open Forum among DAC members.



Of great importance at this meeting, following DAC’s urging last spring for President Beilock to reject President Trump’s proposal of Federal funding in exchange for lowering academic freedoms, was President Beilock’s firm rejection of President Trump’s proposal. In many ways, through her extended remarks, she emphasized the inflexible need for Dartmouth to remain independent in its mission and values to achieve academic excellence. Looking ahead, President Beilock will hold a global Town Hall on December 12 for all alumni, as she did in May, to address the issues covered at this DAC meeting. In addition to Dartmouth’s rejection of the proposed compact with the Federal Government, those issues included

- the College’s progress on student mental health
- housing for undergraduates
- campus infrastructure
- open dialogue
- career paths for students; and
- innovation and impact through Dartmouth research.

As for new programs at Dartmouth, Kristi Clemens, Executive Director of Dartmouth Dialogue, led workshops with DAC members on how to respectfully discuss serious differences of opinions. Through the workshops, DAC members learned how “Dartmouth Dialogue” has helped students the past two years to engage peacefully in controversial debate. In a student survey from

September 2025, 87% of responders indicated Dartmouth Dialogue had helped them gain better understanding of opinions expressed in contentious conversations.

Joe Catrino, Executive Director of Dartmouth Center for Career Design, led a discussion of the College’s two-year-old program to prepare liberal arts students for career paths. The Career Design Center provides student coaching and one-on-one consulting, with some funding to help students with non-paying or low-paying internships. Understandably, this has become a very popular program among undergraduates. We ‘66s will be hearing more about this program, as it builds alumni mentoring relationships with undergraduates.

In DAC’s wrap-up session, we met with Liz Lempres ’83, Chair of Dartmouth’s Board of Trustees, and Susan Huang ’84, Vice-Chair of the Trustees. Our conversations related to the importance of alumni help for Dartmouth to continue as a prominent global leader in higher education. We also talked with the Trustees about the proposed Federal compact from President Trump and were assured the Trustees had been in close contact with President Beilock at crucial times in the process to support her rejection of the proposed compact.

We also met with two new candidates for the Board of Trustees, Sarah Harris ’00 and Peter Roby ’79, and endorsed their nomination. I’ve been an admirer of Sarah’s since her moving speech at President Beilock’s inauguration, and I’ve known Peter as a friend since the 1980s, through his work in the Boston area. Sarah and Peter are strong people of high standards and great accomplishments. I was proud to cast our ’66 vote in their favor.

Once again, thank you to my fellow classmates for the privilege of representing you on the DAC. It is an honor to add your voice to discussions among the 60-plus years of Dartmouth classes. Please keep in touch. We have another DAC meeting in the spring. Go Green.

—Albie Macdonald, Class Representative

LAST HUDDLE FOR WINNING FOOTBALL TEAM

By Jon Colby

On September 19th six members of our '65 football team gathered with eight '67 and '68 teammates to celebrate our Lambert Trophy winning, undefeated season. We were **Ed Long, Gene Nattie, Roger Pezzuti, George Trumbull, Tony Yezer** and **Jon Colby**. Sadly, Captain **Tom Clarke** couldn't be



Jon Colby and Roger Pezzuti

with us. '67 and '68 teammates included Noel Augustyn, Chuck Matuszak, Bill Sogren, Sam Hawken, Gene Ryzewicz, Skip Small and Tom Rath. We also welcomed **Allan Anderson** who regaled us with lots of his own recollections. Fortunately our timing for the "Granite Bowl" season opener vs UNH rewarded us with warm, sunny weather throughout. And we won!



George Trumbull

While 60 years have passed since we last put on helmets, pads and spikes, it was great seeing everyone and sharing still fresh, lively memories. For this, many thanks to Class Secretary Larry Geiger who compiled a "Scrapbook" of clippings he retained from his time as sports editor for the Daily D. [Click here to see the scrapbook.](#)



Team following pregame presentation



"Last Huddle" Dinner at Murphy's event room

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

Dear Classmates,

It's time for the **RMD** according to the IRS.

RMD stands for **Reassuring Matriculation at Dartmouth**.

Go to [the DCF website](#) and send in your RMD where it will do the most good!!

Thank you!

—Bob Spence, Head Class Agent



wonderful dinner venues including a favorite BBQ, excellent seafood and Italian restaurants, and topped off by an authentic colonial-style dinner in an historic Williamsburg tavern.



GOLF MINI-REUNION

We held our annual Class of 1966 Golf Mini Reunion this year in Williamsburg VA from September 29 to October 3, expertly organized and executed by Kit & **Bill Hayden**. Participants, besides Bill and Kit, included Anne & **Budge Gere**, Samira and **Ken Meyercord**, Jo and **Al Keiller**, **Neal Zimmerman**, **Jeff Gilbert**, **Rick MacMillan**, and **Ken Zuhr**.



We stayed at the lovely Marriott Manor Club at Ford's Colony. Bill and Kit's time-share connections resulted in discounted lodging and golf fees. We played two challenging rounds of golf using a modified scramble format on beautiful Ford's Colony courses. The third day was set aside for excursions to nearby attractions and historical sites, including Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, and the Mariner's Museum. Bill and Kit also hosted a wonderful brunch with Kit's casseroles and pastries. We experienced

Ken Meyercord added: "A couple of years back, when I was starting to play golf regularly, I mentioned to Brad Stein that I would love to participate in the class golf outing but didn't think my game was good enough. He assured me not to worry, that the other players wouldn't mind so long as I didn't hold things up, so I signed up for the mini reunion in Williamsburg, Virginia. Only later did I learn Brad had never been to one of these annual events, so what did he know. Nonetheless, he was right. I proved to be the eighth best golfer of this year's octet... and the others stood 'as brother stands by brother' in tolerating my errant ways, even though my tee shots were consistently 50 or more yards short of those of our longest hitters, Neal Zimmerman (who was on the golf team) and Bill Hayden, who seems to have found time during lulls in the action to hit balls off the flight deck of the carrier he commanded.

"All in all, a fun time, enhanced by the scrumptious breakfast prepared by Bill's wife, Kit."

—Al Keiller



Ed Dailey writes, “As I mark 81 years, I am blessed to be sharing life with my Mary (now for more than 57 years) and with my students at Nativity Preparatory School in Boston. Students routinely remind me, ‘You are old’.... Of course, that draws my immediate challenge to them for planks or pushups.

I also continue to connect with the College on a regular basis. This spring, one of my students -- Jeremy Rodriguez '25 -- graduated with an honors degree in neuro analytics (something I understand somewhat). Earlier this month, I was delighted to meet-up at a bar in Boston with many Aquinas House alumni. Needless to say, the closest person to my age graduated in 1976.... And routinely, I continue to assist students to choose the College. That is always an excuse to show them around Hanover.”

In September, **Barry Machado** was inducted into the Washington & Lee Athletic Hall of Fame, as a member of the charter class of “Trailblazers”. He recalls, “When I was a history professor at the university, many years ago (retiring from the classroom in 2005) I launched the women’s varsity basketball program and coached the team for several years. Subsequently, I also served as the Assistant Men’s Basketball Coach for six years. Teaching history and coaching basketball made for a full life. In a sense, it served as an extension of the way things once were in my years at Dartmouth, only baseball was then the consuming sport of choice.”



Barry added, “The Trailblazer Award was a welcome honor for someone who has been living alone in a big house on the shore of Lake Geneva ever since my wife, Anice, died seven years ago. My adult children, Ethan and Amanda, and five grandchildren add joy to my life with regular visits. Reading good books -- especially fiction -- fills many of my days. But watching the national news in this time of disgrace is taboo. Where, I now torment myself, are the fruits of teaching history’s lessons for 35 years?”

In October, Judy and **Joe Barker** returned to Nashville from their summer home in Mid-Coast Maine. From mid-June through mid-October, they live on the St George peninsula just a few miles south of Rockland, ME. Joe notes, “we enjoy the ocean which is at our doorstep and from our boat which we sail all over Penobscot Bay. We also visit the Dartmouth campus frequently as we remain very much involved with the Hood Museum of Art.”



For the past 7 years, Joe has served on the Hood Board of Advisors, where he was active in the museum’s recent renovations and new addition. He has been replaced on the Board by his wife Judy, which allows them to continue

visiting Hanover frequently. He adds, “We are working with the museum and the College to enhance the Hood’s collection with some of our art which we have acquired during our marriage. One of our most important pieces by the Native American artist Jaune Quick-to-See Smith, ‘Forty Days and Forty Nights’, which was the lead work of art in her one-woman show at the Whitney Museum in New York last year and is on long term loan to the Hood at present.

Joe is now essentially retired from his real estate development business in Nashville and notes, “Judy and I continue to travel, enjoy our farm here in Nashville, and share our time primarily between Nashville and Maine. We now have grandchildren who are interested in the possibility of attending Dartmouth.... We frequently run across classmates in a variety of places - particularly we see **Angus King** and his wife Mary in Maine (where he is doing a magnificent job as Senator) and Barbara and **Bruce Berger** in Florida where we spend a bit of time in the winter. I keep in touch with **Tim Barnard** and **Roy Yaffe** in Philadelphia... Dartmouth was a transformative experience for me, and I appreciate all that my classmates did to help shape my education there.”

Jim Weiskopf writes, “two of your ‘66 classmates live in beautiful Beaufort, South Carolina: **Ted Temple** and Jim Weiskopf. We cordially invite classmates to vacation and sightsee in our typically southern town and enjoy our local Lowcountry cuisine and fresh shrimp! This is where the iconic movie Forrest Gump was filmed. Either of us is available to suggest places to stay and eat! And you can always make a side trip to Charleston where part-time resident **Bob Serenbetz** lives.”

Ted Temple provided more background on his life in Beaufort: “Barbara and I have been married for 50 years—and have lived in Beaufort, South Carolina for the last 20 years. Before that we lived in Philadelphia, PA, Hull, MA and Strathmere, NJ. where we owned the Strathmere Hotel, a summer vacation spot. Barbara is from

East Falls in Philadelphia and graduated from St. Mary’s Academy, Chestnut Hill College and received an MSW from Rutgers University. She has been the Executive Director of several non-profits including the Greater Philadelphia Food Bank . In retirement she has served on the Boards of the Area Agency on Aging and the League of Women Voters Beaufort. I received an MBA from Drexel University and worked in IT for several corporations in the Philadelphia area.

In retirement I have been involved with the Friends of Hunting Island, a 5000-acre maritime forest on the Atlantic Ocean, where I currently serve as Treasurer of the Board of Directors. We are both active in the North of Broad Democrats in Beaufort.



Our daughter Julie lives in Warwick, RI and is the PR administrator for the Rhode Island School of Design Museum. We have 3 grandchildren--Caroline, Jeremy and Ryan. Through the years we have spent a lot of time sailing and later travelling.

We enjoyed trips throughout the Caribbean and to countries such as Russia, India, Turkey, Poland, Bulgaria, Romania and much of western Europe. We are both readers and have more books than we can count!

I am in regular touch with classmates **Mike Schail**, **Bill Bryan** and **Geoff Huck**.

We love living in Pleasant Point on Lady’s Island in Beaufort.”

Dean Matthews writes “Wish that I had something of interest, but leading a steady, uneventful life....5 months in northern Minnesota, and 7 months in Florida. Hardly ever run into any Dartmouth alums, so nothing to report there... family gets most of my attention, and all is very well there.”

NEWS OF CLASSMATES

From **Jim Lustenader**: “Liz and I spent three weeks this fall in northern Italy (Milan, Turin, Genoa and the Ligurian coast); by coincidence, we went over on an SAS flight from Boston to Copenhagen with Linda and **Bob Spence**, who were catching a Viking cruise from Scandinavia through the Scottish Isles. We came home in time to watch Dartmouth beat Yale, then to NYC for my exhibition at the Soho Photo Gallery.”



Linda and Bob's grandson Angus Spence is a freshman at Bowdoin College, where he was welcomed by **Angus King**.

After graduation, **Tom Louis** earned a Ph.D. in mathematical statistics at Columbia, followed by post-doctoral studies at Imperial College London and faculty positions at Boston University, Harvard, and the University of Minnesota. In 2002, he joined Johns Hopkins University as Professor of Biostatistics at the Bloomberg School of Public Health and is now Professor Emeritus. While at Hopkins, he also spent 3 years as Associate Director for Research and Methodology and Chief Scientist at the US Census Bureau.



He observed, “Apparently, I didn’t know where I wanted to be, but I always knew what I wanted to do—develop and apply state-of-the-art statistical thinking and methods to important issues in public health and public policy. I’ve served the profession via journal editorships, and as an elected officer of professional societies.

Altogether a rewarding and satisfying career that continues to a degree in retirement.

On the personal front, as I fast approach my 81st birthday, to a degree I’m aging backwards: Last year, I bought a fully EV, this year a new bike after 33 years with my previous; next year, who knows? Aging forward, Germaine and I dedicate much of our time and energy to spoiling our 8 grandchildren, traveling, enjoying the Chesapeake Bay, hosting family and friends, some community and professional volunteering. In most ways, we have a fulfilling retirement. However, we’re very concerned about the future, not ours, but our children’s and grandchildren’s. The political situation in the U.S. and elsewhere conspires against a healthy natural and social environment. Tax and other policies suppress financial and other opportunities and amplify inequity. I don’t have a solution, but we 66ers, indeed everyone, need to do our part to preserve and protect the natural and social environments.”

Richard Brigden sent in this update: “Betsy and I moved into a CCRC in Davidson, North Carolina almost five years ago as independent residents. We have thoroughly enjoyed the change in lifestyle and absence of yard, dock, boat and home maintenance. We have a new set of friends in addition to long-standing friends acquired over our nearly 38 years in the Greater Charlotte region -- mostly on Lake Norman, north of the city. Life has treated us well and we have maintained excellent health, friendships and interaction with our family.

From my retirement in October 2000 until COVID and restrictions took the fun out of most travel, we travelled the world and experienced many cultures, sites and beautiful sceneries by all forms of transportation. Recently travel has been focused on visiting family with short side trips.

The major “bumps in the road” started about 6 years ago when Betsy suffered a mild(?) stroke and I was diagnosed with slowly developing prostate cancer. Betsy rebounded and I was on a long term wait-and-see routine. Long term became “need for action” in August 2024 when

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a new far more aggressive lesion led to hormone and drugs to shrink the prostate and prepare for removal using a cryogenic procedure that would have been mildly invasive. Unfortunately, the procedure had to be aborted. The next step was radiation over 28 sessions for successful treatment in May and June this year.

The most recent bump with no supporting genetics or pre-indications was a heart attack early Halloween morning. I was loaded into an ambulance to the regional cardiac crisis center with sirens wailing and lights flashing. One more EKG and I went to surgery for a successful clearing of the blockage and stent insertion. I was discharged on Saturday with a new set of drugs and supplements and a new set of foods combined with a huge list of foods no longer suitable for me. Cardiac rehab starts in another week, and a new normal will be developed. I am certain that I am not alone with either experience, but with both in 2025? Who knows! I sincerely hope I am a one-off. Best wishes to you and all other '66ers."

Nelson Lichtenstein writes: "Knock on wood, but so far body and mind are holding up. So, I usually do a week or more hiking in the summer - the High Sierra and sometimes the French Alps - and a few days of X country skiing in the early spring. Otherwise, tennis and bicycling around Santa Barbara.

As for my work, I retired five years ago from teaching history at University of California, Santa Barbara, but like many academics, we just carry on. So, in that time I've published some books: *A Fabulous Failure: The Clinton Presidency and the Transformation of American Capitalism*; *Labor's Partisans: Essential Writings on the Union Movement from the 1950s to Today*; and *Why Labor Unions Matter*, which will appear in 2026. Plus, I write opinion pieces for *Dissent*, *American Prospect* and *Jacobin*. And I run around the country giving talks at meetings of historians, now all younger than me.

Tom Hooper sent an email saying he had moved to Missoula, Montana. He is spending time working with the local Rotary club and his church to help marginal students and help failing families.



Mike Bromley sent in a short summary of his doings since getting home from the very enjoyable class Columbia River trip organized by **Brad Stein**:

"Rebecca (Smith '67) and I have been busy this summer keeping up with two houses and the yard for one of them. We persuaded ourselves that it was time to remodel the four bathrooms at our place in Sun Valley so have been busy there supervising and coordinating the work, some of which has turned into a DIY project. I never thought that in my 80s I would be crawling around underneath sinks to install the plumbing because we got tired of hearing excuses as to why the plumber was going to be delayed in getting to us. On the bright side, I can still do it!!

Other than driving back and forth between Boise and Sun Valley we have not done any traveling other than visiting our granddaughter in October. She is a Sophomore at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington where she was awarded a very attractive Merit scholarship. (Sorry, Dartmouth, you let a good one get away.) She is playing soccer and trying to figure out what her major will be. Walla Walla is in the heart of Washington's wine country -- so of course, we had to visit a few of the vineyards! The last time we visited wineries was 35 years ago. Their tasting rooms have become amazingly posh; they serve food and have gift shops, but the wine is still the focus and is excellent!"

Wells Dow provided an update on his family: "We had been coasting along with our family of 24 —5 kids with wives, and 12 grandchildren! Leelie

had had chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL) for several years, with no problem. Two years ago it became a real cancer, and she went through 6 months of chemo, and was pronounced to be in complete remission. This summer, after we celebrated our 50th anniversary, it came back more aggressively and she passed away on Sept 4th, having met with and said goodbye to all the kids and grandkids.

I'm alone now in Nokomis FL, after having had a partner for 60 years. It's hard, but my kids are being very solicitous and almost everyone is coming for Thanksgiving!

One of my kids and his family just moved to Hanover and I am headed there for Christmas. I hear it's somewhat the same as it was in the 60s?? Best to all, Wells"

In October, **Albie Macdonald** finished two decades of volunteer work for Mass Golf, which is the 125-year-old non-profit that runs the state amateur golf championships in Massachusetts. Over twenty years, he has held a number of posts in the organization, from chair of the state's First Tee program to chair of the top spot. He comments: "It was a lot of fun. My time with Mass Golf was more about administrative duties than playing golf, which was totally appropriate, given that I am a better caddie than a golfer."

Ed Lerner lives in Concord MA where they recently celebrated the 250th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington & Concord. For the past 12 years, he has served on the town Housing Board and has worked to raise awareness about the current housing crisis for middle-class families and to motivate the town to come up with better housing solutions.

On the Dartmouth front, he helped create an endowment in the name of his fraternity brother Duncan Sleigh, class of 1967, who died in Vietnam and was awarded the Navy Cross with valor. This endowment provides assistance for undergraduate veterans as they navigate four years at Dartmouth on scholarships that barely

cover basic tuition and living expenses. This fall, he met with the Assistant Dean for Veterans Affairs to discuss how to expand the endowment's focus to attract and support greater enrollment of recent veterans, much like the GI Bill after WW II. Recently, he also convinced the College to revive the display board at the Spaulding Pool that noted our Freshman Swim team's two relay records.

Jeffry Stein invites classmates to check out all his books by downloading free chapters on his website: www.jeffryjohnstein.com. He says, "Considering what is occurring in the world today, you might particularly respond to my dystopian satire, *Mediaevil*. Or if you'd rather read a love story in the vein of magical realism, then check out my just published novel *Holdouts of the Snowdragon Bar*."

Chris Kinum writes, "We have 8 grandchildren-all female!!! They are all doing very well, having inherited my wife's good looks and intelligence! Stay well and happy!!"

Hector Motroni says that "Myra and I had a great time at Homecoming.. The highlight for us this year is that one of our 4 granddaughters has committed to play Field Hockey at Dartmouth. She will be in the Class of 2030. (The alumnus responsible for my coming to Dartmouth, Henry T Hillson, was Class of 1930)."

He adds, "I was the first one to attend Dartmouth in my family. Since the 6 years that I spent at Dartmouth & Thayer School, the following have attended:

- A cousin, Melissa Roche '93
- My son Marcus '95 and Tuck 2000
- His wife, Sue, worked for 2 years at the Tuck Admissions Office
- My son-in-law James Valdes is Tuck '13
- My daughter, Melissa, his wife, worked for 2 years in the President's Office.

That's a total of 24 memorable and incredible years for our Dartmouth family!

NEWS OF CLASSMATES

Two years ago, our daughter, son-in-law and their two children moved in with us in Westport, CT to see if they liked suburban living. They plan to put their NYC apartment on the market and move to Westport. Myra and I walk every day. We take Tai Chi and exercise classes. I still run every day but not as fast as I used to. We have been busy carpooling and attending our grandchildren's athletic events: field hockey, contact football, flag football, baseball, basketball and karate. We feel blessed to be involved, hands-on grandparents. We are taking our youngest granddaughter to Japan on vacation next summer. We are looking forward to attending our 60th Reunion and reconnecting with friends."

Gary Miller writes, "A lot has been and is going on in my life but here are the key points. I lost my wife of 51 years in 2019 but now am very happily partnered with an old friend who is also widowed and who worked as I did at Lafayette College before retirement. We travel a lot, and I am actually writing this from New Zealand where we are on a tour "down under." We spend much of our time golfing, gardening and grandparenting in our three homes: Virginia and Connecticut for me and Easton, Pennsylvania for her.

Recently, 3 executives from the Lucille Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford University visited **Jeff Brown's** art studio and acquired 2 paintings for the hospital's permanent collection.

Jeff Futter's principal sports activity is playing tennis. He notes, "I'm lucky enough to still be able to do it 3-4 times per week (a mix of doubles and just hitting with a pro or friend)." In late September, he and Susie flew out to San Francisco to visit their eldest daughter, Jillian. On Sunday night, they went to a good SF Sports Bar to see the

Cowboys-Packers game. They were ushered to the back room, where "all of a sudden we saw a bunch of Dartmouth memorabilia along with numerous other great sports shots from the 1950's and onwards. Perry's on Fillmore was the restaurant; and Perry's Dad was a '36 at Dartmouth who played on both its football and hockey teams." In this picture, they are standing in front of his letter sweater.

Jeff adds, "I also still avidly follow the fortunes of our Football team; and [on November 1st], Susie and I took in the big Dartmouth/Harvard game along with one of our other daughters who lives in Boston. There was a very large Dartmouth contingent there for the game, but, unfortunately, we were not at our sharpest and lost 31-10 (after being down 17-0 at the half). Here is a picture of Susie, Allison and me sitting/standing in the front row behind the Dartmouth bench."



Judy and **Rich Abraham** just returned from a Dartmouth trip to Puglia in the heel of Italy.



Rich writes, “It exceeded expectations. **Bill Cooper** ‘66 had his older brother, Ed Cooper ‘62 with us in the black beret in the photo. A really good idea was arriving and exploring on our own for three days prior to the group arrival. 60 million olive trees, lots of vineyards, great food and great people once again makes me say that I’ve never had a bad day in Italy.” Rich and Judy also thank **Rick Reiss** for hosting an all-Dartmouth reception in July at his home in East Hampton NY. President Beilock spoke to the gathering and was clear in pointing out that Dartmouth’s role is to teach students “how to think...not what to think.”

Jim Lenfestey notes, “After a sublime 80th birthday celebration last August on Mackinac Island, Michigan, where Susan and I live in the summer, attended by all four children and 9 of 10 grandchildren, I figured It’s already a banner decade. But In November my 14th book was published: the poetry collection TIME REMAINING; Body Odes, Praise Songs, Oddities, Amazements. 120 people attended the launch including MN Gov. Tim Walz.” Since then, he has been doing book events in Asheville NC, New York City, Maine, and Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara CA.

Jim adds “I have covered climate change as a journalist and activist since 1985, and the wounds to Mother Earth are despairing. In our 81st year, we all do what we can in a fractured and irresponsible political environment. A decade ago, I founded “Poets, Writers and Musicians Against the War on the Earth” modeled after a similar effort in the Vietnam War era spearheaded by my mentor Robert Bly.

Bill Cooper provided an update from his home in Williamsburg, VA:

“We’ve lived in a continuing care retirement community for nearly 12 years and have met a wide range of well adjusted, lightly medicated individuals. For some years we organized and managed a flea market that produced several hundred K for residents’ activities. Lately, my wife Bonnie has developed some heart difficulties

which the UVA (which shares our fondness for the wahoos) and the Cleveland Clinic have been tending to. Learning about caregiving from some scores of neighbors in the community has been humbling and productive. Very good track for sainthood. Between caregiving, walking along at a slow pace on daily three-mile strolls, doing a little community theater (during which we can openly read from printed scripts), and helping in our community library, I think I’m staying engaged. The only regret I’ve had lately is the diminution of the volume of my speaking voice. I had to drop out of a 60 member church choir . . . where I’ve also become much slower to chant, sing and pray. I think my rheostat is slowly being turned down. I still have hopes for attending our 60th reunion, but Bonnie’s health and my increasing concern for driving in Interstate traffic do figure in to find the right outcome.”

Budge Gere also gave an update on his recent activities:

“My wife Anne and I continue to live in Ann Arbor, Michigan, home of the University of Michigan and a wonderful place to live, complete with concerts, lectures, exhibits and sports events. Like many other classmates and Dartmates, we travel to places throughout the country and the world, often with family or to visit family, but also to Dartmouth Homecoming, the ‘66 Ski Mini in Colorado (thanks, Tim and Toni Urban!) and the Golf Mini. I am enjoying being part of the leadership team organizing our 60th Class Reunion. We support a family of ‘New Americans’ resettled from Afghanistan in myriad ways, especially their school activities. Clergy seem to have a residual case load, so people find me for ecclesiastical duties and other needs both locally and nationally. And, as ones called into parenting an infant when in our mid-50’s, we celebrated daughter Denali’s graduation from Michigan this past May.”

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IN MEMORIAM

Regrettably, we are receiving an increasing number of obituaries for classmates who have passed away. Beginning with this issue, we are including summary obituaries in the newsletter —emphasizing each person’s activities while at Dartmouth—with links to the more complete versions posted on the [1966 website](#). Obituaries for classmates are also posted on the [Dartmouth Alumni Magazine](#) website.

We also encourage you to share your thoughts and memories of our deceased classmates which we will publish once a year in an annual Remembrances issue. (Please send your contributions to robertmarkcohn@gmail.com.)

We are sad to share news of the passing of the following classmates. Please visit our class website (or click on the names in each headline) to link to their full obituaries.

Timothy C. Eagan

Timothy Charles Eagan, a highly regarded political cartoonist, passed away on August 25, 2025, from cancer in Santa Cruz, CA.

A San Francisco native, Tim was a Government major and member of Alpha Delta at Dartmouth. He went on to earn a law degree at Hastings College of the Law (now UC Law San Francisco) and served briefly as a Deputy District Attorney in San Jose, California.

Switching careers, Tim became a cartoonist. He launched Subconscious Comics in 1981, a strip that focused on fantasy and the sometimes strange environments found in human nature, that ran, at first, mostly in alternative weeklies in the San Jose area. In 1994, the San Francisco Examiner invited Tim to create a political comic strip as a regular feature for the paper. That was the beginning of Deep Cover, which ran for the next 25 years in a variety of weeklies and dailies nationwide.



Port Townsend in 1976, Bob opted to find work that would let him pursue his wide-ranging interests.

For decades he was a part-time driver for Johnson & Gunstone Shellfish company. That left him time for leisure pursuits and time to assist friends and acquaintances with whatever they needed, from moving printing presses to chauffeuring people into Seattle for recurring medical treatments. He was known for his easy-going manner, quick wit, and ready willingness to lend a hand when someone needed help.

Erwin A. Stuebner, Jr.

Erwin A. Stuebner, Jr., a family medicine doctor in Western Massachusetts for more than 30 years, passed away on August 20th, 2025, at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, MA, from the effects of idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis.

A History major at Dartmouth, he was a member of the Glee Club, the Rugby Club and Chi Phi and served on the Interdormitory and Interfraternity Councils. Win stayed connected to the College, serving 20 years on the class Executive Committee, as an Alumni Fund Volunteer, and as VP of the Dartmouth Club of Western Mass.

Win was assistant Chief of Medicine at the U.S. Military Academy from 1974-1976. In 1976 he joined the Williamstown (MA) Medical Associates and practiced there until he retired in 2008. He also chaired the Department of Medicine at North Adams Regional Hospital and was medical director of VNA & Hospice of Northern Berkshire



Robert L. Schwiesow

Robert Lee Schwiesow, passed away on March 11, 2025, in Port Townsend, Washington, his home for 50 years. Bob had a singular vision of how to live a good life.

During his 57-year marriage to acclaimed artist Anne Hironelle, Bob assisted her work for years with kiln firings of her ceramic art. After moving to



IN MEMORIAM

Richard C. Tufaro

Richard Chase Tufaro passed away peacefully on September 11th, 2025, in Fernandina Beach, Florida, after a courageous two-year bout with cancer.

Born in the Bronx, NY, Richard grew up in Hartsdale, NY. A political science major at Dartmouth, he was in the Army ROTC program, was active in the Dartmouth Outing Club and graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. Richard went on to graduate cum laude from Harvard Law School before serving as a Captain in the Army's Judge Advocate General's corps in Vietnam.

From 1972-1973 Richard served as a staff assistant on the White House Domestic Council under President Nixon. He then joined the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, specializing in commercial litigation. He retired as a partner in 2002 and as a consulting partner in 2005.



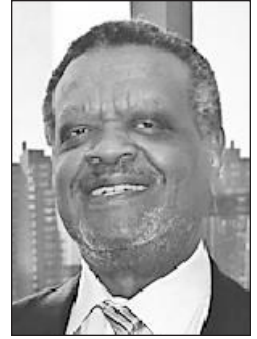
David M. Mulumba

David Makau Mulumba, a retired professor, passed away at his home in Montclair NJ, on Friday, October 19, 2018.

Affectionately known as "The Professor", David was born in Kenya and graduated from Kabaa High School in Machakos. He won a nationwide essay contest, with his prize being a trip to the USA and a full scholarship to Dartmouth.

He majored in history at the College and earned his master's in World History from Northeastern University before pursuing his true passion, teaching. He became a Professor of African and African American Studies at New Jersey City State University in Jersey City, serving for a time as Chair of the African American Studies Department. David continued to teach until his retirement in 2016 at age 75.

He was predeceased by his wife of 42 years, Syokwaa, and survived by his sons Kiilu and Kyalo, grandchildren Zen, Isaac and Asuna, and many other relatives.



Thomas E. Clarke

Dr. Tom Clarke, captain of the undefeated Dartmouth 1965 football team, passed away peacefully on November 9, 2025, after a long bout with metastatic bone cancer surrounded by his loving family.

A three-sport athlete at Longmeadow MA High School, Tom was Captain and All-Ivy Defensive End of Dartmouth's Ivy League and Lambert Trophy winner team.

After college, Tom graduated from Harvard Medical School, completed his surgical internship at the University of California San Francisco and residency in Orthopedics at Mary Hitchcock Hospital, and served two years in the United States Navy. Tom went on to start a 35-year orthopedic surgery private practice in Springfield, MA. In addition, he served as President of the Medical Staff at Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

Tom was an avid skier, golfer and family traveler. He is survived by his wife Donna, sister Kristina, children Dirk, Justin and Krissy, and his extended family.





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