



Plans for 66th Night 2026

This year we again hope that many classmates will organize 66th Night gatherings around the 66th night of the year, March 7.

If you will be hosting a get-together – whether in person or online – please let me (drtombrady1944@gmail.com) and Bob Cohn (robertmarkcohn@gmail.com) know the date and details so that we can share it with classmates in an all-class email at the beginning of March.

Our only request is that organizers submit a short summary of your gathering for the next class newsletter. Photos of in-person gatherings or screen shots of virtual gatherings are also nice.

We are hoping that even more classmates will organize gatherings this year! About half of those groups last year were Zoom virtual gatherings which in some ways were more appealing to classmates because a greater number could participate and from greater distances. This year, because virtual gatherings will continue to be more common, we are suggesting that classmates organize 66th Night gatherings by geography as well as by “Affinity Group.” For the latter, I encourage any member of a fraternity, sports team, society, or academic major (engineering, for example) to organize a virtual 66th Night gathering with former classmates who were close friends or colleagues during our years in Hanover.

Those of us who have participated in these 66th Night gatherings over the years have found them to be a very enjoyable way to renew friendships and share experiences. You might even be able to participate in multiple gatherings -- one or more based on an affinity group and another face-to-face gathering with classmates if geography is not a limitation.

All those who organized gatherings last year, as well as other classmates who would like to organize a gathering, please let me know as soon as possible. I'd like to know whether your gathering will be in person or virtual or both and whether it's for a geographic area or an affinity group, and what date and time you will organize your event. If it's for a geographic area, I can help you identify classmates in your geography and provide you with contact information. Pick a day that works for your group (sometime near the March 7th date is recommended).

All those who organize in-person meetings with three or more attending will receive a check from our class for \$66 to help cover expenses. Just let me know! Be sure to take a photo of your group (last year I did a computer screen shot of our virtual group) and send your photos and a note about your gathering to Bob Cohn (robertmarkcohn@gmail.com) and to me for our next class newsletter.

That's it and have fun!

Tom Brady, 66th Night Coordinator

60TH REUNION LOGISTICS

Online registration for the 60th Reunion will open on March 3. Each Classmate will receive an email from the College with a link to the online registration form. The form will be easy to navigate with fill-in responses regarding participation in our meals, dietary requirements, mobility issues, etc. Dartmate signup is part of the form.

There will be no charge for Classmate participation in the Reunion, since the class has accumulated funds in its treasury for that purpose. There will be a \$250 charge for Dartmates. Payment will be made using credit cards as part of the registration process.

Everyone who registers will then be sent an email link from the College to sign up for dormitory housing if you are interested. Those choosing to stay in the dorms will be housed in the McLaughlin Cluster—the same dorm cluster we had for our 50th, located north of Baker Library off Maynard Street (on the former site of Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital). The dorms are air conditioned. There are no ensuite bathrooms; single person bathrooms are spaced along the hallways of the dorms. The cost will be \$70 per person, per night. Check-in is on Monday afternoon. Check-out is 10:00 am on Thursday.

Since Dartmouth's Commencement will be on Sunday, June 14, and our arrival being June 15, local hotels and motels should be available—and at prices lower than commencement week.

- Hanover hotels include the Hanover Inn and Six South Street in Hanover.
- Nearby hotels on Rt. 120 heading to Lebanon include the Marriott Residence Inn and Courtyard Inn in the Centerra complex and the Hilton Garden Inn a little further down.
- There are several motels in White River Junction near the VA Hospital.

None have so far offered special group pricing. We will alert you if we are able to obtain any special rates. We encourage you to research and contact the hotel that is most appealing to you.

There will be dedicated vans (not handicap accessible) to shuttle us to various venues.

We look forward to welcoming you to Hanover in June!
—Al Keiller

A LEGACY OF GENEROSITY

The Class of 1966 has *A Legacy of Generosity*. Individual classmates and the class as a whole have had a great impact upon Dartmouth College.

From the time of our graduation until the present, our financial giving has supported and enhanced Dartmouth. For the last 60 years and into the future, the Class of 1966 has been and will be identified with changing students' lives, enriching the undergraduate experience, supporting scholarship among students and faculty, and upgrading facilities. During this 60th Reunion Year, our class has the opportunity to continue our legacy of giving that has been transformative in the life of the College.

Reunion Year Giving can make a particularly significant impact upon students and the College at-large. In addition to traditionally providing added incentive to give to the Dartmouth College Fund (DCF), our 60th Reunion Class Gift has the potential to be a game-changer in polar research world-wide. The gift will be earmarked for the digitization of the Stefansson Collection on Polar Exploration, one of the world's premier polar research collections, that is housed at Dartmouth Libraries. Our Class gift to the Libraries will provide for digitizing the most important pieces in the collection, making them freely accessible worldwide—especially to indigenous communities—and at the same time enhance teaching and research at Dartmouth.

Soon you will be receiving more information about both giving opportunities and are invited to continue the *Legacy of Generosity* for which the Class of 1966 is known as our 60th Reunion approaches June 15-18.
—Budge Gere

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**Members of the Class of 1966—
Welcome to your 60th Reunion!!
Monday June 15th - Thursday June 18th in Hanover**

On Monday June 15 we gather in Hanover for our 60th Reunion! Here are some of the planned activities:

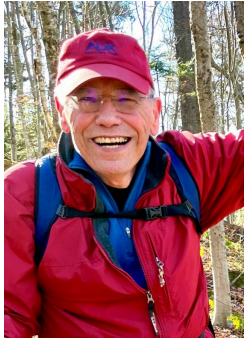
- For those arriving earlier in the day, activities will begin with a walking or riding tour as a reorientation to a campus which is much expanded from the one we left in 1966.
- Later in the afternoon there will be a “Back to Class” time featuring one of the college’s most popular professors.
- Our first official gathering will be a Reception in Reiss Hall of the Baker-Berry Library at 6:00 p.m. Dinner will follow on Baker Lawn.
- Tuesday morning begins with tours of the library, including the Orozco murals; and
 - » for the hearty — a climb up the Tower,
 - » for the sentimental — a trip to the 1902 Room
 - » and for the curious — a visit to Rauner Library (formerly Webster Hall) next door.
- Later in the morning, our class and the Class of '71 (the other class on campus for their reunion) will gather in Hopkins Center for a conversation with President Beilock.
- Following lunch, there will be tours of the newly expanded and renovated Hop, the new Hood Museum and the extensive new athletic facilities.
- Because reunions are about reconnecting with time, place and especially people, our schedule intentionally provides for occasions to interact with classmates in a variety of settings. We might call such opportunities “Getting to Know Each Other Again... Perhaps for the First Time!” One such time is Tuesday afternoon.
- Tuesday night’s Reception and Dinner will be held on the Tuck-Thayer-Irving Circle.
- Wednesday morning begins with our class picture and then a class meeting. There will be a special program for Dartmates while the class meets.
- Following lunch, there will be smaller gatherings of various affinity groups – athletic teams, clubs, and fraternities.
- At 4:30 there will be a Memorial Service in Rollins Chapel to remember our deceased classmates.
- Our final dinner, on Wednesday night, will be on Baker lawn.
- The reunion will conclude with breakfast on Thursday morning.



For our 60th Reunion, Larry Geiger is updating the list of class authors and books to be posted on the Dartmouth66 website. Make sure you and your works are included.

Get in touch with Larry by e-mail (lgeiger@aol.com) or telephone (914-860-4945) with information about your published works. The updated list of class authors and books, along with many of the books themselves, will be on display and available for browsing at one of our on-campus events in June.

Wally Elton was inspired by a phone call from **Chuck Sherman** to submit some information for our class notes, adding “I believe this is my first time doing so.” He writes:



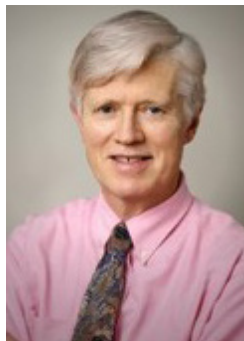
“I currently live in Middlebury, VT, having moved here from Saratoga Springs right after the pandemic to be with my partner, Barbara Blodgett. Barbara grew up here but spent her career in the Bay area, where, by chance, she became good friends with Korki and **Roger Brett**. That connection is what led to the call from Chuck.”

He adds, “Cancer has been a major part of my life for the last 6 years, beginning with surgery at Dana-Farber to remove a tumor on the base of my tongue. That was followed by about 4 more surgeries and 6 weeks of radiation. Then, when some cancerous nodes turned up in my lungs, I started on regular infusions of Keytruda every 3 weeks to keep the cancer at bay. Just this year, I developed a lung inflammation apparently caused by the Keytruda. So those infusions have been suspended while we figure out what’s next. All this time I have mostly felt good, at least for someone my age.

About 3 years ago we bought a place on Lake Dunmore, just a few miles south of Middlebury. It is beautiful there and we stay there for summers. We are both involved in gardening and with the local garden club, among other activities.”

Dave Johnston provided an update on his recent activities:

“Seeing ‘old’ college friends and 3 of their lovely wives, and myself in our last newsletter, got me thinking about the meaning of old friendships. Recent research suggests that older men are lonely (along with teenagers – go figure); so, I thought about how lucky I am to have such friends (and several more) enriching my life. I



also enjoyed all the bio profiles of several more classmates. My life has been rich and rewarding with my wife, Hera, of 57 years, 4 wonderful kids out in the world ‘paying it forward,’ and 3 lovely grandchildren (aren’t grandkids special?)

I ‘retired’ from the Casey Foundation in 2012 after 10 years doing life skills training with foster youth all over New England, began substitute teaching (now in my 13th year, known as ‘Mr. DJ’), and running conferences for higher ed professionals about how to help more challenged students access and succeed in higher education. Crazy as it sounds, I like subbing with middle school kids—they’re the most interesting and treat me with the respect that my advanced stage in life deserves! I tell them that ‘I’m an old guy but I know a lot of stuff, with a knowledge base a mile wide and an inch deep’ (vs., my wife, a psychiatrist, with a knowledge base an inch wide and a mile deep.)”

In December, Marya and **Paul Klee** sold their longtime home in Lyme NH and moved to Kendal at Hanover, a life plan retirement community about 2 miles north of the Dartmouth campus.

Tom Brady writes: “I thought it was time for a little ‘catch up’ from Betsy (Smith ‘68) and me! Happily, we are both still in good health! I swim 3/4 of a mile 5 days/week and do treadmill and weights 2 days/wk. Betsy walks with a friend daily and sees a personal trainer. We are both retired and have sold all but one of our plastics technology and manufacturing companies...We are both still engaged in and sit on the boards of many community service and educational organizations and we stay close to our 12 grandchildren ages 7-25, all athletes and (thankfully) on positive pathways! Our oldest granddaughter is back in town as a registered chiropractor and you guessed it, her grandparents are now her patients!

We look forward to our ‘66 class reunion next June!”

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University of Maine retired geology professor Edvard Grew sits for his interview on Nov. 14, 2025. Photo by Owen Bulmer

The daily stroll: Orono's walking scholar

BY AIDEN LITVICH ON NOVEMBER 17, 2025

The Maine Campus, the student newspaper at University of Maine, recently ran a feature article about **Ed Grew**—noting that he has amassed somewhat of a reputation as ‘the walking man’ due to his (weather permitting) daily walks.

In the interview, Ed reflected on this activity, noting “I used to walk every day—a substantial walk. I usually walk in the morning. I started regular walks before I came to Maine, since the early 80s and even late 70s, I did a daily walk.” He talked about how the walk was primarily for exercise, but also was encouraged by natural beauty. Part of his motivation for walking early in the morning is that it is the best time of day to watch and listen to the birds. At his age, Grew has developed Parkinson’s Disease which has ‘slowed him up,’ in his own words. When asked if he still enjoyed the walking he said, “not as much because I go very slowly, and also it’s a lot more effort.” But regardless, he keeps with his tradition. He continues to walk daily. Even in the winter when it is dangerous for him to walk, he stays at the Black Bear Inn and walks indoors instead.

Peter Dorsen writes:

“Sports? Continuing to pursue the joy of cross country skiing instilled by the late Al Merrill, US Olympic Nordic Team and Dartmouth Ski Team Coach.

“Results:

- 1st Twin Cities 31K 2025
- Loppet 2025(80+);
- 3rd 28K Vasaloppet (75-84);
- and 2d, 53K 2025

“Latest book: *Men Over 60: Don’t Quit Now!* - (Austin Macauley, 2024)

“Volunteer Work? Donated political, medical, and stages of life pieces for the *SUN This Week*, a local Minnesota paper, and training, profiles and personal stories about fitness and training for *XC Digest*—The Official Newsletter of American Cross Country.

Educational Courses? Always committed to learning Spanish, religion, physiology, and personal growth.

New Hobbies? Fishing Minnesota rivers and lakes (reputedly 10,000 of them). Re-enjoying a single whitewater kayak.

Lastly, I volunteer my love to Nada Abuzzahab, a few years my junior (63) for whom I am the perfect ‘wife’—cleaning, shopping, cooking, sharing my 19 years of sobriety, and loving .”

Roger Pezzuti and his wife Margaret are wintering in Maine, where they enjoy spending time with their 3 married daughters -- who live nearby. He notes, “Because all 3 had their children relatively late, we now have 3 relatively young grandchildren —2 girls and a boy, ages 13, 12 and 11. They spend a good deal of time together and interact more like siblings (or good friends) than cousins. It is great to see.” They all take at least two short vacations as a family every year and last year did an eight-day European cruise together, stopping in France, Spain, and Portugal. He hopes that their health will allow them to do more overseas travel in the future.

Professionally, Roger retired from practicing radiology about 12 years ago and shares that “retirement has been great. But the getting old part has definitely been a drag. For me the break point was at about year 6 of retirement (age 75) —with a series of medical issues that seemed to

essentially come out of the blue. Luckily I am currently stable and doing pretty well with my health but definitely have limitations that I had not planned on. But for now, I am able to keep active, am logging about 8,000 steps per day on my Pacer App (mostly walking the dog) and overall keeping active.”

In May 2024, when keeping it up became too much, Roger and Margaret downsized from the large home they had built in 1994 in Cape Elizabeth ME. They purchased a condo in the same town, where they have lived since 1984. He adds: “Condo living has definitely been an adjustment, especially the part about not being in full control of what can be done to your home. But the tradeoffs have been worth it to us. Soon after moving, I was asked to be on the Association Board. This has been quite a lot of work and at times stressful. Overall, I am happy I made the decision to take on the position. There’s been a lot to learn and a fair number of tricky situations to work through. But it has served as a great way to get to know the other owners in the Association and to really understand how an HOA should work. And I know it’s helped keep me active mentally which is obviously a good thing.... What I’ve found interesting with the condo Board is how similar many of the issues we face are to those that were part of the challenges of managing a moderately large physician group practice back when I was working. The owners here are almost all retired professionals, many from business or academia, and clearly capable people. And they are like-minded about wanting the place to be kept up and work well. But that doesn’t mean there is always agreement on what is best to do, how much to spend, how adequate the services we are getting are, who should be allowed to do what, etc. Ultimately, we on the Board have tried to stress to everyone here that in a sense we are all now part of a team with many shared assets that we need to work together to maintain. People seem to get it for the most part but for sure not everyone is always happy with what the Board does. And they are not shy about letting us know that!”

Roger also reflected on the current times we live in, commenting “The level of discord is the worst I can recall in my lifetime. I suspect it is not

dissimilar to the situation back in 1860 just prior to our country literally going to war with itself.... I can’t help but think the founding fathers would be aghast if they could see what has happened to the republic they created” Acknowledging that there is a diversity of political viewpoints among our classmates, he concludes: “But for sure all of us can agree that we should be grateful we were born in the USA, got to attend a great College and to make lifelong friendships with a large number of amazing people.”

Peter Prichard reports he had an entertaining medical experience. “I was hoping to get a new knee, but the pre-op appointment last September revealed a wonky electrocardiogram—they said I have atrial fibrillation, the “silent” variety. The cardiologist they assigned me said I’d have to wait two months for an echocardiogram to find out what’s up with my heart. I was feeling tired all the time and gained 10 pounds over a weekend without eating much.... Called my Veterans Administration PA and they got me an echocardiogram appointment three days later. The tech took one look at my heart and said, ‘I have to send a picture to the VA cardiologist in West Haven.’ Two minutes later that doc is on the speakerphone. ‘You just saved this man’s life. He has cardiac tamponade.’ I thought that was a Spanish hors d’oeuvre, but it turned out to be an effusion of fluid on the heart (often fatal).

Off to the New London hospital in an ambulance, Ann following in her car. Our son Oliver ’98 shows up from Boston to hang out with us in the ER, another hint things are serious. Twelve hours later the cardio guys decide to drain the pericardial sac. So naturally I Google the attending physician, whom I don’t know—it’s Dr. Christopher Regan, Dartmouth Class of 2001. As a bonus, I get to watch the proceedings on the echocardiogram screen. My heart rate is like 150 and looks like a broken windshield wiper fighting a hurricane. When I see the size of Dr. Regan’s syringe I ask him not to screw this up. He didn’t, and they sucked 1.1 liters of fluid out of the sac, a new record for him. Then they stuff me in a helicopter (made by the French

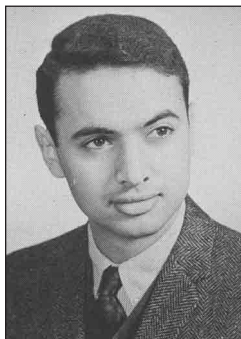
for crying out loud) and off we go, bouncing around in an ocean gale to the Yale New Haven Hospital. The docs and nurses there did a great job and I managed to escape their clutches eight days later. Now all my new heart drugs are working and I'm feeling great, thanks

be to God, the VA and Dr. Regan. Otherwise taking frequent walks, reading to first graders and working on the sequel to my Vietnam Mystery, *Killing Grace* (an Amazon bestseller) in my spare time.”

IN MEMORIAM

Marcus Feldman

Marcus Feldman, a board-certified Radiation Oncologist, passed away on February 13, 2025, in Short Hills, NJ, after a long and courageous battle with Parkinson Disease.



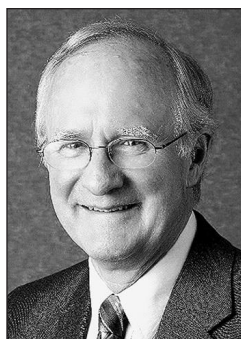
Marc grew up in Northern New Jersey and graduated from West Orange (NJ) High School. At Dartmouth he was a member of the Jack-O-Lantern staff and went on to Rutgers Medical School and the Department of Radiotherapy at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston, TX. While at M.D. Anderson he was co-author of a paper published in the International Journal of Radiation Oncology**Biology*Physics*.

Marc practiced at hospitals in Denver and Detroit before settling in Ghent, NY, in the late 1980s. From 1987 until the mid-2000s, when he retired, Marc was Director of Radiation Oncology at Faxton (now Faxton-St. Lukes) Hospital in Utica, NY, and conducted a private practice in Ghent for over 20 years as well.

Marc is survived by three daughters—Amanda, Kara and Elise—and four grandchildren.

Caleb Loring III

Caleb Loring III died on Christmas Eve 2025 at the Lahey Hospital and Medical Center in Burlington, Massachusetts.



A history major at Dartmouth, he ran cross country, played Freshman hockey, was a member of the DOC and Dragon and president of Kappa Sigma. After graduation he worked for the CIA before returning to Hanover and graduating from Tuck in 1971.

After Tuck, Caleb was employed by the Bank of Boston, becoming a Vice President in the New England Division. From 1982 on he led the Ayer family office,

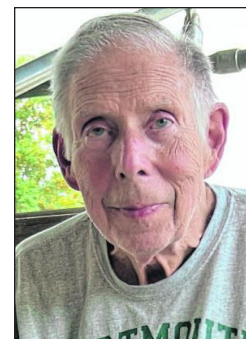
known then as Essex Street Associates, in Beverly, Massachusetts, overseeing the financial affairs of over 100 people.

Caleb contributed his time, talent and treasure to dozens of organizations throughout his life, including serving for 32 years as a trustee of the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. He played tennis, raced sailboats and relished ballroom dancing with his wife, daughter, and granddaughters.

Caleb is survived by his wife of 59 years, “Bonny” Loring, two children, six grandchildren, and brothers David '68 and Keith and sister Rosemary.

Lance Roberts

Lance Roberts passed away in Charleston, West Virginia, on December 12, 2025, due to complications from Parkinson's disease.



A member of the Carl Sandburg High School (in Palos Park, Illinois) Athletic Hall of Fame for his basketball prowess, at Dartmouth College Lance played basketball and rugby and was a member of the Dragon Senior Honor Society.

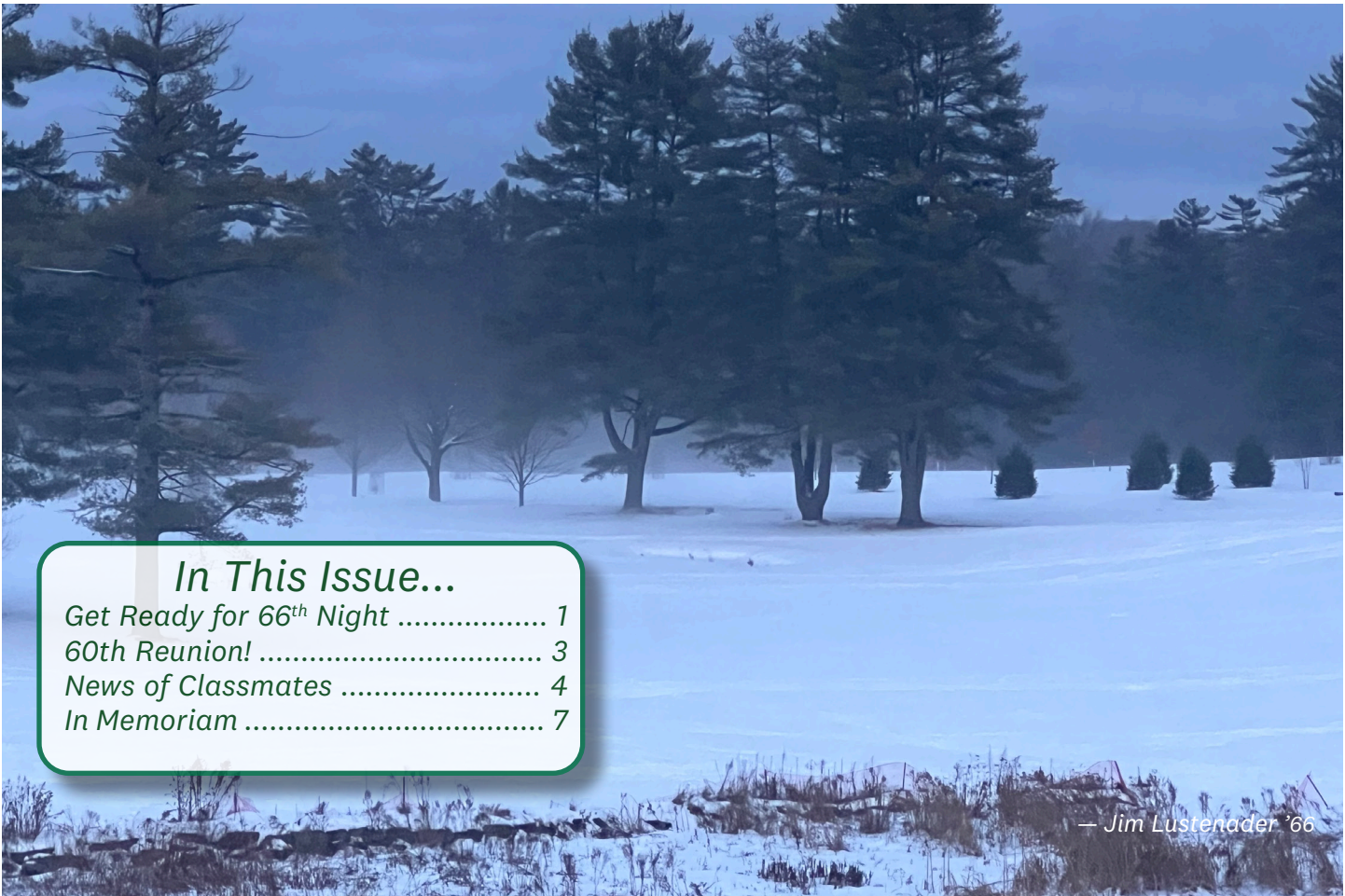
He attended Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management and served with distinction in the Army in Hawaii, Vietnam and the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, DC.

After discharge Lance worked in the group and pension insurance field and, in 1980, he created what came to be the largest pension administration office in northern New England. Following its sale in 1996, he was a consultant in the defined benefit and 401(k) markets until his retirement in 2022.

Lance was an avid golfer and was well known for his kindness, quick wit, and affable personality. He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Jackie Roberts, his brother, six children, twelve grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.



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— Jim Lustenader '66