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Boston Mini-Reunion

On May 10, New England area classmates gathered for a mini-Reunion lunch in the private conference room of a law office overlooking Boston Harbor. **Al Keiller** organized the event, which attracted 25 classmates. In attendance were: Ted Amaral, Pete Barber, Mark Blanchard, Bob Cowden, David Cross, Paul Doscher, Jim Everett, Jeff Gilbert, Don Glazer, David Godine, Larry Goss, David Johnston, Gary Jefferson, Al Keiller, Terry Lowd, Albie MacDonald, Greg McGregor, Mike McConnell, Pat Norton, Ken Reiber, Barry Ripley, Alan Rottenberg, Allan Ryan, Chuck Sherman, and Bill Todd.

Alan Rottenberg graciously hosted the event at his firm – Goulston & Storrs -- providing an ideal location in a waterfront building with a large conference room. It proved perfect for gathering and greeting one another. The large table was ideal for lunch as well as conversation. And the lunch prepared by the Goulston & Storrs kitchen was fantastic: steak tips, cod, salads, sandwiches, cookies, brownies and beverages.

As the group finished lunch, they went around the table briefly re-introducing themselves to the entire group. What wonderful stories of full lives, families, and current activities, now shared!

It was interesting that each used Hanover and Dartmouth as a common reference -- how many minutes or hours drive we are from our common home. As John Sloan Dickey foretold, the Dartmouth Fellowship is strong and enduring.



At May 10th Boston lunch; (L to R): Pat Norton, Bob Cowden, Alan Rottenberg (right hand in the way), Jim Everett, and Gary Jefferson.

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Greetings Fellow '66s,

Fiscal 2014 Budget: Your Executive Committee recently approved a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2013, which includes expansion of our Class Projects. With over 350 classmates paying dues during the current year, 75% of whom "rounded up" from \$66 to \$100, we have an ample surplus for Class Projects as well as setting aside over \$7,000 for our 50th Reunion. We will hold our dues at \$66 for fiscal 2014, while continuing to encourage rounding up payments to \$100.

Class Projects: In the coming year we will again support two Dickey Scholars (\$4,000) and Memorial Books (\$800). We are expanding the budget for our Class Connections program with the Class of 2016 to \$8,000, from \$3,200 last year, and budgeting up to \$2,000 for a second web cam to be installed jointly with the Class of 2016. Finally, we will resume supporting the Athletic Sponsorship program at the \$1,200 level. This will result in the "naming" of a scholar-athlete who benefited from this program whereby the cost of a visit to Hanover is paid for.

Class of 1966 Scoreboard: We have received word that the Memorial Field scoreboard installed in 1995 as a result of our \$50,000 Class Gift is likely to be "retired" this fall. Its 40-watt bulb technology is outdated. We would have been given the opportunity to fund a modern LED replacement. Instead, someone from the Class of 1963 has stepped forward to fund 50% of the \$875,000 cost of a large video scoreboard at the south end of the field (except for Yale, Dartmouth is the only Ivy without a video scoreboard). The Friends of Dartmouth Football is funding the remainder. Pending final Town of Hanover approval, the new scoreboard will be operational in late September, at which time our scoreboard will be removed and offered to local high schools. We will retrieve our sign (use to be determined) and a plaque recognizing our gift and scoreboard will be placed below where it once stood.

Best wishes to everyone. I hope to see you at one of our mini's, but for sure at our 50th!

Al Keiller



May 16-18, 2013

Excerpts from John Rollins' Report

Like my previous reports, this one is written in outline format for a quick read. Should you be interested in a more extensive report on May's meeting, [go to our website](#) for a much longer version.

This meeting was held on a beautiful, sunny Green Key Weekend. As I walked down fraternity row on Thursday evening, there was a festive air with barbeques and partying already beginning.

In sharp contrast, the President's house was dark and the gate in back was locked as it has been since Jim Kim left a year ago. The good news is that Phil Hanlon took the reins on June 10 so he could meet with the 50th reunion class - quite a contrast to Kim's canceling his appearance at our 45th reunion! Many I spoke with commented that Hanlon reminded them of Kemeny: a math major, Phi Beta Kappa, PhD (math from Cal-Tech), academic interest in combinatorics, and a desire to continue teaching while serving as president.

1. A topic that reverberated through the weekend concerned the April 19 Dimensions Welcome Show (for prospective students) which was disrupted by a small group of students protesting alleged incidents of racism, sexual assault and homophobia on campus.
 2. Student panel on High Risk Behavior on Campus. (Thursday after dinner) A diverse and very impressive panel of '13s spoke openly about sex, drinking and drugs.
 3. Final version of Dartmouth's Strategic Plan. In our Friday breakfast meeting, the Academic Affairs Committee discussed five of the nine working group reports that comprise the plan.
 4. Sports Updates -- The men's rugby team advanced this semester to the Division I NCAA semi-finals. Abbey D'Agostino '14 became the first woman ever to win NCAA titles in the 3,000-meter and 5,000-meter indoor runs and (on June 7) the 5,000-meter outdoor run!
 5. Carol Folt's farewell address -- After 30 years at Dartmouth, most recently as Interim President, Folt is heading south to serve as Chancellor at the University of North Carolina.
- Folt noted that Dartmouth has more Native American alumni than all other Ivies combined.
- Folt backed off her previous recommendation that the College become Dartmouth University.
- Folt leaves Phil Hanlon the flexibility of a record number of top management vacancies at the College.
6. Mike Mastanduno, Dean of the Faculty, explained that Dartmouth is now utilizing high AP scores earned in high school for advanced placement [only], not to grant course credit equivalent to taking a Dartmouth course.

Phil Hanlon is very tuned in to trends in online education as a board member of Coursera which offers online courses taught by world-class professors. Dartmouth, however, is not one of the partner institutions.

7. Admissions Update by Maria Laskaris '84, Dean of Admissions & Financial Aid -- Dartmouth received 22,428 applications this year for 1,100 slots in the class of '17 and sent out 2,245 acceptances (10%). The class of '17 is 50% male and 50% female. They hail from 48 states and 40 countries. 206 are recruited athletes, 14% are legacies, 10% are first in their family to attend college, and 37% are of color.

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2013 BOSTON LUNCHEON



L to R: Mark Blanchard, Ken Reiber, Paul Doscher, Jeff Gilbert, Terry Lowd.



Don Glazer and Bill Todd

NEWS OF CLASSMATES

Jim Cason was re-elected as Mayor of Coral Gables, Florida, one of America's most cosmopolitan, beautiful small cities. He amassed 71% of the vote against a retiring 12-year incumbent Commissioner. His term runs from 2013 to 2015. Jim writes, "We won by walking to over 23,000 homes in a very grassroots campaign. To my knowledge, I'm still the only US Ambassador that's a Mayor in the US."

Larry Geiger has a new job – he is now Director of Marketing & Communications at the American Society of the University of Haifa, based in New York.

Dick Birnie is enjoying his retirement spending much of his summer at his "family farm" in Freedom, NH. The fish haven't been biting much, but maybe that's Dick's luck or his skill! He and his wife, Pietie, will be in France in October celebrating the 20th year of the twin cities arrangement between Hanover and Joigny, Burgundy.

Alan Rottenberg was named to the 2013 list of "America's Leading Business Lawyers" by Chambers USA, the 10th year that he has been awarded that honor. Alan is a Partner at Goulston & Storrs in Boston, where he is a Group Leader for the firm's Retail Group and is involved in many of Boston's major real estate projects. He joined the firm in 1969, after graduation from Harvard Law School.

Bob Cohn, Senior Consumer Marketing Director for Bonnier Corporation, won the 2013 Lee C. Williams Award from the Fulfillment Management Association. The formal presentation will be made at the annual FMA Day luncheon at New York's Princeton Club in October. The award, named after a well-known Hearst Corporation executive, honors an individual "who has made an outstanding contribution



L to R: Gary Jefferson, Pete Barber, Albie MacDonald, Chuck Sherman



L to R: Larry Goss, Greg McGregor, Mike McConnell, Barry Ripley, Dave Godine



David Johnston and David Cross

to the periodical publishing circulation field through a long-time, recognizable career.” Bob directs subscription acquisition, retention, retail sales, and database marketing for some of Bonnier’s biggest brands, including *Popular Science*, *Popular Photography*, and *Field & Stream*.

Steve Hayes has just published his first novel, entitled *Light on Dark Water*. The book tells the story not only of a battle for survival at sea, but of one man’s fight with his own sense of incompleteness, anger, and remorse. Hayes says, “the story is drawn from my time in Vietnam and my days sailing on the Chesapeake Bay and in the Atlantic.” Steve earned a Bronze Star and Navy Commendation Medal for heroism in combat.

Hector Motroni was recognized by Dartmouth’s Profiles in Change project in connection with the College’s Greenways weekend, celebrating 40 years of coeducation at Dartmouth. The award celebrated his commitment to diversity and affinity groups during his 37-year career at Xerox Corporation. Hector recently retired as Senior Vice President, chief staff officer, and chief ethics officer of the company. The citation stated that:

“Throughout his career and personal life, Motroni has promoted equality and created opportunities for numerous minority groups. He was a champion of affinity groups at Xerox and has served on the boards of numerous organizations that provide educational opportunities for minority children.”

Wally Buschman passed along a letter he received from **Angus King** on his first 100 days in the U.S. Senate, which was published in the *Portland Press Herald*:

From: Senator Angus King
Sent: Tuesday, April 30, 2013 9:15 AM
To: Wally Buschmann
Subject: My First 100 Days

Dear Wally,

I simply want to take this opportunity to say thank you. Thank you for your help during the campaign and the kind words of encouragement since. And thanks especially for allowing me the privilege of serving in the Senate -- it’s an amazing experience and extraordinary opportunity which I am enjoying every day (well, some days are better than others). Whether it’s visiting small businesses in Greenville, meeting with constitu-

ents in Portland, or hearing from friends across the country, the kind and encouraging words mean a lot.

One of the questions I always seem to get is, “Angus, what is it like down there?”

Well, the best way to tell you is through the eyes of a Maine reporter. Bill Nemitz of the *Portland Press Herald* had unfettered access to follow me around for a couple of days earlier this month. He was with me practically full time and got a pretty good feel for what I have been doing during my first 100 days in office. You may have seen the article, but just in case you haven’t, [click here to read the story about my first 100 days](#).

I never said it was going to be easy changing the Washington culture but we’re starting to see some small steps in a positive direction; the gun votes were a setback but I’m hoping for progress on a couple of other issues in the next few months.

In the meantime, thanks again and please keep in touch -- and by all means, let me know when you might be in Washington so we can arrange a visit to the Capitol.

Sincerely,

Angus

P.S. Last week I had the honor of delivering my maiden speech on the Senate floor, encouraging my colleagues to overcome gridlock to tackle the evolving challenges we face - [you can watch it here](#).

In late May, **Al Ryan**, **Pete Griffin**, **Jeff Rogers**, and **Bob Bryant** checked out the plaque acknowledging their donations to the construction of Class of 1966 Lodge. Chuck Sherman led them on the short hike to the building.



Bob Bryant, Peter Griffin, Jeff Rogers, and Al Ryan.

Ed Grew is a rock star ...according to Maine Public Radio. At least he has a rock named after him!

Russian geologists at the University of Silesia in Poland have discovered two minerals new to science and have named them “edgrewite” and “hydroxled-grewite” in honor of Ed, a University of Maine geologist and research professor. Ed’s namesakes are 2 of 18 new minerals that Evgeny and Irina Galuskin discovered in the rugged Northern Caucasus region of Russia.

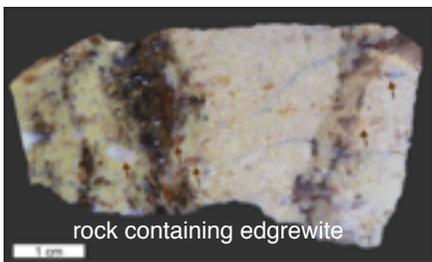
Ed began working with the Galuskis as Associate Editor of the journal *American Mineralogist*, when he helped them prepare papers for publication, and in person at an International Mineralogical Association meeting in Budapest in 2010. The Galuskis were familiar with Ed’s reputation for working successfully with Russian scientists throughout his career.



Ed Grew, between Irina and Evgeny Galuskin

The honor of having a mineral named for him “is a lifelong dream come true,” says Ed, whose research focuses on rare minerals containing boron and beryllium, and the role of the two elements in the changes that rocks undergo at high temperatures and pressures in the Earth’s crust. “I have always valued my international collaborations in science, and so I was especially honored that colleagues in Europe proposed my name for the new minerals they discovered.”

A University of Maine research faculty member for 28 years, Ed has been involved in the discovery and characterization of 13 new minerals, including six from Antarctica. He has been on nine expeditions to Antarctica with researchers from the former Soviet Union, Australia, Japan and the United States, in addition to research projects in Australia, India, Germany, Japan, Tajikistan and Siberia. His first expedition to the Antarctic was in 1972–74, when he wintered at Molodezhnaya Station. He has published extensively on the composition and evolution of minerals, and has served in leadership capacities for national and international professional organizations and mineralogical publications.



Letters from Classmates

We’ve received a few long letters from classmates updating us on their lives. These are so well-written and individual in perspective that we have chosen not to edit them but to present significant excerpts exactly as written:

From Bob Baldwin

“It must have been 15 years ago when I last wrote our newsletter which I thoroughly enjoy reading. That letter described the adventures of Larry Goss, Bill Roberts and me having a beautiful cruise among the islands on the Maine coast. That is until the afternoon of the second day when we got lost in the fog. We had to wait it out on reduced rations until it cleared which was well after Professor Goss’s important conference presentation.”

“The adventure last year was to move to Italy for half a year. This adventure also has Dartmouth roots. They go way back to those European History classes I had in Reed Hall. Those classes and an American Field Service exchange program to Italy drove me to studying the language. I have always dreamed of going to Italy and taking history and literature courses in an Italian University. Jan and I lived in an apartment in a small village on the Ionian coast of Sicily, between Taormina and Catania. In fact it was the place where Polifermo, a Cyclops, threw boulders at Odysseus and his crew. The boulders are still there in the sea in front of our apartment in Acitrezza. The University was a short bus trip away; the classes were wonderful once I got to the point that I could understand what the prof was saying. The first few days reminded me of Math 5 with Prof. Sleznik. The difference was at the end of my history and literature classes I had, at least, learned something. The only thing I learned in Math 5 was that Prof Sleznik could write formulas on his magic blackboard twice as fast as I could copy them into my notebook. Never once did I get all his formulas down before I would hear that dreadful buzz and see the blackboard filled with his precious formulas disappear up into the ether along with any chance I had for a good grade. Anyway last winter we settled into the simple Sicilian village making many acquaintances and friends. I got an informal “job” at a boat chandlery/ fishermen’s store. I met many sailors and got to go sailboat racing on the Ionian in February with Mt Etna in the background.”

“Jan and I leisurely traveled around the Island whenever we felt like it, and loved all the Greek temples and amphitheatres, ruins of Phoenician harbors and towns etc. Once again Larry Goss and his wife Sharon enter the story. They flew to Italy and enjoyed dodging cinders from Mt Etna and visiting some of the classic Greek architecture and Ro-

man mosaics. Before it got too warm in Sicily we rented a car and drove up the toe, instep, heel and calf of Italy to a beautiful walled renaissance village a little smaller than Hanover in the mountains. Urbino has one of the best liberal arts universities in Italy. In any case, I had stimulating courses and got to know four wonderful young Italian men, who were freshmen taking courses for their philosophy major.”

“If you are looking for an opportunity to really get to know a region, its people and culture, and not schlep from hotel to hotel each night this is an easy way to travel.”



From David Johnston

“Nice job...on the poignant news re my sophomore roommate, Roger Brett, who was indeed a very special guy. Of course he ‘annoyed’ me occasionally because he could do his math with ease while listening to WDCR and tapping his pencil on his desk, while I sweated out calculus (that turned out to be my undoing until I figured out that I was not going to be an astrophysicist) but in general, Roger and I did fine and stayed friends ever after; so a sad day to lose him and all his work for Dartmouth and our class.”

“Alternatively, my freshman roommate, Senator Angus King, is doing pretty well, and for all us more or less Democrats (a few of us among 66’s), his more or less Democratic leaning while maintaining an independent streak, is refreshing. He’s the right guy there at the right time, with intelligence, wisdom and wit! Clearly, he had that ‘promise’ when we knew him as ‘Gus’.”

“A bit of news about me: I retired from the Casey Foundation after 10 years in 2011, having put 250,000 miles on my Honda Accord commuting 80 miles a day and traveling all over New England, working with foster youth served by our agency to advance their “life skills learning”. I took my experience helping “challenged” youth get an education and began to build my expertise in “first-year experience” (freshman orientation on steroids) and retention of challenged youth (first generation, lower-income, foster youth, LGBT youth, and Veterans), and have been teaching First Year Introduction at one of our state universities; also, “Social Welfare Policy” at the nifty women’s college in my community; substitute teaching for 2 years (I’m pretty good at it!), and now exploring the creation of a “Center for Retention Excellence” via either a local college or a related nonprofit association of colleges.”

“Doing this is a calling for me, but financially risky if it does not work out, but I need to give my

‘last career’ a decent shot! I see this work as both a moral issue and an “economic development” issue, since as a nation we cannot afford to have a third of state university students, and more than half of community college students not survive their freshman year!....”

“You and I, and our classmates, need more of these non-Dartmouth-bound youth getting a decent education (many into good vocational tracks), getting good jobs, paying taxes, and thus “saving” the Social Security we’re now enjoying.”

“Quick family news: wife, Hera (44 years) still a practicing psychiatrist. Daughter Rebekah is teaching 1st grade in New York (6 years in S. Bronx). Second daughter, Mariah, [is] in her 3rd year of med school at UConn, headed toward family practice (and living near us with fiancé Adam, a master “Mr.Fix It” -- a keeper for me!) Older son Alec living at home with us and working as a cash manager at Barnes & Noble -- nice job but you cannot afford a decent life on that pay. Younger son, Isaac, after 2 years working 2 jobs here, including tutoring expelled students, [is] now in Brazil studying linguistics among endangered tribes in the Amazon. So, no grandchildren yet, but we’re proud of our brood!”

“So, ‘retirement’ is not a concept I envision right now.”



From Jeff Stein

“Well, what’s to say? After 20 years riding the Ferris wheel of the movie business in Hollywood and then another 20 hanging onto it by teaching all aspects of the art and business at Vanderbilt, Watkins, TSU and MTSU, I have finally mentally exited that entire amusement park. Yeah, right! Or I should say ‘write!’”

“Looking back, way back now, across my self-structured and freelance life, I can identify two most satisfying areas of fulfillment. The first: my family -- my amazing wife of 26 years, Brenda, an artist with a chainsaw and lathe, and my two twenty-something daughters, Jessica, who graduated from Dartmouth in 2011, and Danielle, who will be a senior at UNCW.”

“The second area would be the small but growing catalogue of books I have written. Now, in my prime (hah!), I am focused as I always said I wanted to be on capturing my brain in words. In December my book of short stories, *The Magic Word and Other Stories from before the Millennium* was published. And my newest novel, *Keeper of the Planet* was published at the end of April. Like much

of my work, this novel's cross between action/adventure and magical realism includes perspectives on the myths we live by, our quests for meaning, and environmental concerns among other themes that incite its thrills and chills. I would love it if some of you would check out this latest along with others works by J.J. Stein on my website, <http://www.jeffryjohnstein.com>."

"Age brings on an inescapable consciousness for me that life is miraculously surreal (albeit its not so happy aspects). I found it incredibly surreal that my daughter entered Dartmouth 45 years after I did. And wouldn't it just cap it off if our 50th reunion coincided with her 5th. Count me in for that if I should be so lucky."



In early May, **Wayne LoCurto, Ed Jereb** and their wives joined other Dartmouth alumni on a sailing trip in the British Virgin Islands.

After establishing the Dartmouth Club of the British Virgin Islands over dinner and drinks and songs Wayne and Ed signed on as charter members. Kathy LoCurto piloted the boat, sometimes spelled by Paula Jereb, while Wayne and Ed trimmed sails and tied the boat to buoys as needed. Their boat mates, Jack Hopke '68 and his wife Barbara Seide, led sea songs from Jack's bottomless songbook honed in his DCR days.

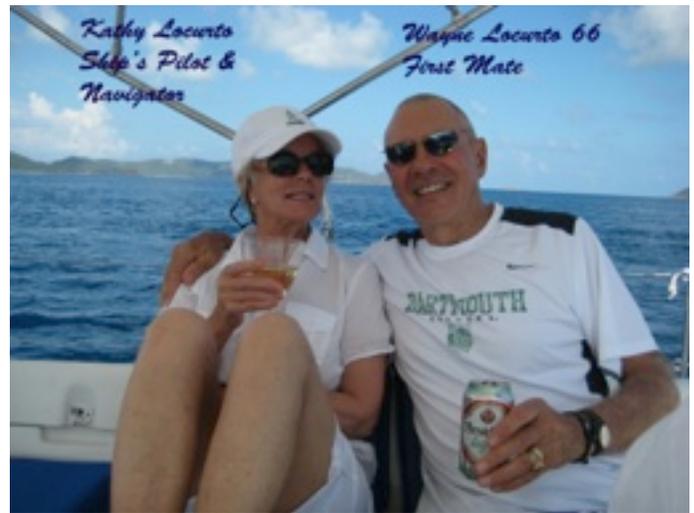


Norman Silverman '68 competently oversaw the whole operation as Captain. The second boat was captained by Gerry Hills '68 and provisioned by his wife Martha. The members of the crew were Tom Laughlin '68, Kevin

Swenson '71 and their wives, Mia and Lyn.

Ed writes, "We hit all the major ports of the BVIs and left many locals smiling as off key Dartmouth songs wafted through the Caribbean night, smoothed by an occasional glass of rum."

"We joined some unusually talented Dartmouths on the initial cruise of the newly formed Dartmouth Club of the British Virgin Islands. Gerry Hills '68, resident



Kathy and Wayne LoCurto

of St. Johns BVI, and former Dartmouth squash star, with the uncanny ability to stand on his head any time or place, established the latest Dartmouth Club. Wayne and Ed are proud to be charter members."

"After signing the charter in blood at an old pirate's bar they tripped into two 50-foot Beneteaus and set sail. Marauding through the islands, they left Dartmouth tee shirts hanging from the rafters after raising them by singing *As The Backs Go Tearing By*."



New Class Twitter Feed

The Great Class of 1966 now has it's own Twitter feed ! Follow us at "[@Dartmouth1966](https://twitter.com/Dartmouth1966)". Ben Day has set this up as an extension of our Class website, and we are now looking forward to picking up some early followers. Check it out!



Status Report by Bob Spence, Head Class Agent

Dear Classmates,

Our final numbers for the 2012-13 DCF were \$246,188 with 49.6% participation, against our goals of \$210,000 with 50% participation. We were just 2 classmates short!

I would like to prepare an honor roll and a more comprehensive thank you note to appear in the next letter, but I wanted to take this chance to express my appreciation to the donors and to the agents who so generously took part in this year's campaign.



Class of 1966 Mobile Web App

Our class has its own mobile app! In addition to keeping in touch with our class news and events via our website, Facebook page, and the new Twitter feed, you can now install the Class of 1966 mobile app on your iPhone or Android smartphone.

The new app presents the same News and Events articles that appear on our regular website. It also has links to our Webcam, Events and Schedules, and more!

Tapping the "More..." tab reveals our class directory, and a link to our online Green Card (a.k.a., Take-a-Minute card) that you can use to fill out and send in information on your latest adventures.

There is also the list of Class Officers, the weather in Hanover, and the innovative "Where O' Where" feature that lets you know how far you are from the center of the Dartmouth Green.

Finally, there is a set of links that take you off the Class of 1966 app and send you to other useful mobile apps, such as Google Maps (centered on your current location), Dartmouth Sports, and Yelp Hotels and Restaurants.

Installing the app on your iPhone or Android phone is easy. Just follow the steps (illustrated using iPhone) below:

1. From your smartphone's browser (Safari for the iPhone) go to:

m.dartmouth66.org

2. Toward the bottom of the screen you will see a popup window that has a green arrow pointing to the Share icon on the bottom of the screen.



3. Tap the Share icon.



4. Now tap the Dartmouth '66 icon labeled "Add to Home Screen".



5. Next, label the icon ("Mobile" is shown in the example) and then tap "Add".

6. The Class of 1966 Web App icon will appear on your smartphone desktop. Simply tap the icon to enjoy all this app has to offer.



IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Philip Wade of Lyme, N.H., passed away peacefully on Tuesday, June 11, 2013, in the arms of his loving wife, Barbara. Phil was endeared by many—his family, community, friends, students, and colleagues alike. His relationships intersected concentrically—a tribute to his likeable qualities, character and professionalism—as friends were often colleagues and family members considered friends. Phil’s humor, candor, and intellectual curiosity will be sorely missed.

Phil was born in St. Louis, Mo. and grew up in Connecticut. He attended The Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., where he was active in band and orchestra. Phil graduated from Dartmouth in 1966, earning an AB in Biology. In 1970, he graduated from Harvard Medical School, which started his long career in medicine. Phil served as a physician for over 30 years, including 25 years for Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates (in Cambridge, Mass.) and five years as a primary care physician for Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lyme. Most recently, Phil served as Assistant Professor of Medicine at Dartmouth Medical School, where he was nominated for Dartmouth Medical School’s Excellence in Education and Distinguished Small Group Leader Awards in 2012. Phil was also actively involved with the VT/NH Visiting Nurses Association and Hospice, recently serving as a board member and committee chairman.

Phil enjoyed traveling with his wife, his dear friends, and his family, making many trips to Europe and warm island destinations over the years. Summer vacations were often spent on the coast of Maine, where his family and friends wove a tapestry of memories, served up with steamed lobster and large helpings of blueberry pie and ice cream. New York City was a special place for Phil, and he went there often, spending many meaningful and impressionable years of his youth and vacationing adult life, taking in the bounties of museums, theaters, concert performances and city life.

Phil enjoyed a nice cup of coffee poured into a good, hardy mug. He consumed his coffee while digesting the news of the world and contemplating the human condition while sitting in a cafe, or in his kitchen, or on his porch in Lyme. Phil enjoyed reading novels...[and] ...poetry, often reflecting on his favorite works by T.S. Eliot. Phil’s appreciation of books, music, and art may have been eclipsed only by his appreciation for technology—he was a Mac guy—and he often pursued and purchased the latest version of each and every device.

But most of all, and most importantly, Phil loved his family and his wife, Barbara, and the life they had crafted together, over 47 years of marriage. He was proud of his family, proud of what they had accomplished together and proud of what they had accomplished as individuals.

Phil leaves behind his wife, Barbara, of Lyme, three daughters --Dr. Julie Wade, of Hinesburg, Vt., Amanda Yonkman, of Waterbury, Vt., and Anne Peterson, of Richmond, Vt. – a brother, and 6 grandchildren.

A memorial service honoring Phil’s life will be held later this summer.

From the Valley News website: vnews.com, posted 6/16/13..

Paul B. White III, 68 years old, was born in Rochester, N.Y., to Emily L. White and Paul B. White Jr. He was resident of Lake Havasu City, Arizona for 21 years. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College, talented artist, model builder, teacher, fashion and studio model, linguist and pianist. He leaves behind brother John, of Lake Havasu City; and Wendy, of Clear Lake, Calif.

From the Lake Havasu City [Arizona] News-Herald website: havasunnews.com, posted 12/23/12.

Robert W. Hirschfeld - We have also learned of the recent death of Robert W. Hirschfeld, and would appreciate hearing more details from any classmate who knew him.

Coming Events

European River Cruise	Prague to Paris	Aug 23 to Sept 3, 2013
Homecoming	Hanover	October 11-12, 2013
Golf Mini-Reunion	Charleston, SC	March 14-16, 2014
70th Birthday Party	Jackson Hole, WY	July 11-14, 2014
50th Reunion	Hanover	June 9 – 14, 2016

Homecoming

This year's Homecoming Mini-Reunion will be held October 11-12, which should be a perfect weekend for leaf-peepers (get your hotel reservations done early!).

Besides our annual class cocktail party and dinner at the Norwich Inn, with our Dickey Fellows, Class of 1966 Scholarship recipient, and Class of 1966 Athletic Sponsor recipient, this year's event will start Friday afternoon at 5 PM with a pizza, beer and wine reception at the Faculty Lounge in the Hopkins Center.

We will retain access to the Lounge during and after the lighting of the bonfire...a post-Parade party will start at 8 PM. The football game against Yale will be at 1:30 PM (order your tickets directly from the DCAC, requesting the Class of 1966 Section), so we will include our usual morning class meeting and brunch at Paul and Margo Doscher's home in Norwich. Directions are included with the schedule on page 11.

Sign-up sheets are included on page 11 and on the website. Please return them to Bob Serenbetz no later than October 1.

Mark Your Calendar for Golf

The 2014 Golf Mini-Reunion is scheduled for March 14-16 in Charleston, SC. The city was recently chosen as the top travel destination in the world by *Conde Nast Traveller* magazine, so we hope to attract non-golfing '66's as well. Wild Dunes Resort on the Isle of Palms, just east of the city, will be our headquarters with tee times set up on the 14th and 16th at the resort's Harbor and Links courses respectively. The 15th we will play Arnold Palmer's Rivertowne course. The cost of accommodations and golf for the three days will be approximately \$600 in a four bedroom condo.

Classmates can make their own reservations in a downtown Charleston hotel or at a motel just off the island for the three days or more (or less). Group dinners will be arranged for Friday and Saturday nights. A complete sign-up sheet will be included with the next issue of *Along Route '66*.



Downtown Charleston SC is a beautifully restored destination

66 TRAVEL ABROAD

The following classmates are signed up for Alumni Travel with the Alumni Travel Office:

Discover Switzerland: August 7-22, 2013:

Jon (and Cindy) White '66

Discover Southeast Alaska: August 10-17, 2013:

Joe McCarty '66

Island Life in Greece & Turkey: September 2013:

Jack Lewis '66 and Jackie Lerner

Classic China and the Yangtze: October 15, 2013:

Jeff (and Penny) Gilbert '66

Galapagos Explorer: February 2014:

Don (and Mary) Schwartz '66

Join one of these or other travel offerings from Dartmouth Alumni Travel. Visit the travel website at alumni.dartmouth.edu/travel

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DARTMOUTH CLASS OF 1966 2013 MINI-REUNION UPDATE

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
Friday, 10/11	5:00 PM	Wine/Beer and Pizza at the Faculty Lounge in the Hopkins Center
	7:00 PM	Parade of the Classes and Bonfire
	8:00 PM	Post - Bonfire Wine/Beer Party
Saturday, 10/12	10:00 AM	Class meeting and brunch at Paul and Margo Doscher's home
	1:30 PM	Football vs. Yale (order tickets directly from DCAC; request Class of 1966 section)
	6:00 PM	Cocktails and dinner at the Norwich Inn (cash bar)

Directions to Paul and Margo Doscher's Home

Cross bridge from Hanover to Norwich. Proceed west to Norwich Inn. Take first left past Inn onto Beaver Meadow Road. Proceed one mile then take sharp right onto Brigham Hill Road. At top of hill turn left on to Tilden Hill Road. First driveway on left is Doscher's. Phone: 802-649-2901.

PLEASE RETURN BY OCTOBER 1

To: Bob Serenbetz
PO Box 1127
Newtown, PA 18940

Contact info for questions:
215-598-0262
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Yes, I plan to join other '66ers for our Mini-Reunion on October 11-12, 2013. Please reserve space at the following events:

Beer/Wine Pizza reception/supper and post-Parade party at the Faculty Lounge
for _____ people @ \$15.00 (includes beer/wine/soft drinks/pizza/snacks) = \$ _____

Beer/Wine/Pizza reception/supper only at the Faculty Lounge
for _____ people @ \$12.50 (includes beer/wine/soft drinks/pizza) = \$ _____

Post-Parade party only at the Faculty Lounge for _____ people @ \$7.50
(includes beer/wine/soft drinks/snacks)= \$ _____

Dinner (salad/entrée/dessert/beverage) at the Norwich Inn
for _____ adults @\$55 each and _____ students/children @ \$35 each = \$ _____

Choice of entrees for Saturday dinner: _____ # Boneless Stuffed Chicken Breast
_____ # Twin Crab Cakes
_____ # Slow-Roasted Maple Pork Loin
_____ # Beet and Brie Risotto

Special dietary needs: _____

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

Name _____ Phone# _____

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