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## Planning the 70th Birthday Party

### Go West, Young Man (or...maybe Go West, Old Boy...)

Following on the advice of Horace Greeley, the Class of 1966 will again be heading west to celebrate our 70th birthdays in Jackson Hole, Wyoming from July 11-14, 2014. Jackson Hole, the gateway not only to nearby Grand Teton National Park, but also to not-too-distant Yellowstone, will provide an ideal venue for a myriad of activities designed to prove that we're not getting older, we're just getting better.

### Activities and Events

The weekend will start Friday night with three optional activities exclusive to the Jackson Hole area. First, for classical music lovers, there is the opportunity to attend the Grand Teton Summer Music Festival, with musicians from around the world who come to Jackson to play for the summer. The orchestra is led by Donald Runnicles, who is concurrently the General Music Director of the Deutsche Oper Berlin, Chief Conductor of the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, and Principal Guest Conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. For those who prefer more low-brow music,

we will head over to the Bar J Country and Western Hoedown, for an evening of country music and western cookin'. The final option is a chance to see nationally-ranked cowboys from throughout the West perform at the Jackson Rodeo, held during July and August, with points leading to the Nationals in the fall.

Saturday is another busy day for us cow-pokes. We've arranged with Barker and Ewing, the Valley's premier outfitter, for Class II/III white water rafting on the Snake River, just south of Jackson, or a two hour horseback trail ride at the Spring Creek Ranch. Tee times have been arranged for our golfers at the beautiful Teton Pines Country Club, at the foot of the Teton Range. Finally, downtown Jackson is home to both a Saturday summer art fair and a local farmers' market. For those golfers that are also interested in white water rafting, we have arranged for a Sunday morning ride as well.

In the afternoon, we will head out to the National Museum of Wildlife Art, overlooking the National Elk Refuge, for a personalized tour of the museum and its Bierstadts, Catlins, Remingtons, Russells, Audubons, N.C. Wyeths, and

Batemens. The day will conclude with a barbeque dinner, catered by area-favorite Bubba's, at the home of Caroline and Ken Taylor just south of nearby Wilson, and right on the Fish Creek. Wine and beer will be included.

Sunday is our "day in the park", but this particular park is spectacular. The Teton Range rises from the valley floor, without the usual foothills, to a height of almost 14,000 feet. A picnic lunch will be followed by three optional activities: a float ride down the Snake within the Park boundaries, a hike up into the Tetons, or a more leisurely walk around Jenny Lake. Our afternoon activities will be followed with a spectacular "birthday" dinner at the Teton Pines Country Club, a facility we will have totally to ourselves. Wine and beer will be included and a cash bar will be available for our



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## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

### Greetings Fellow '66s,

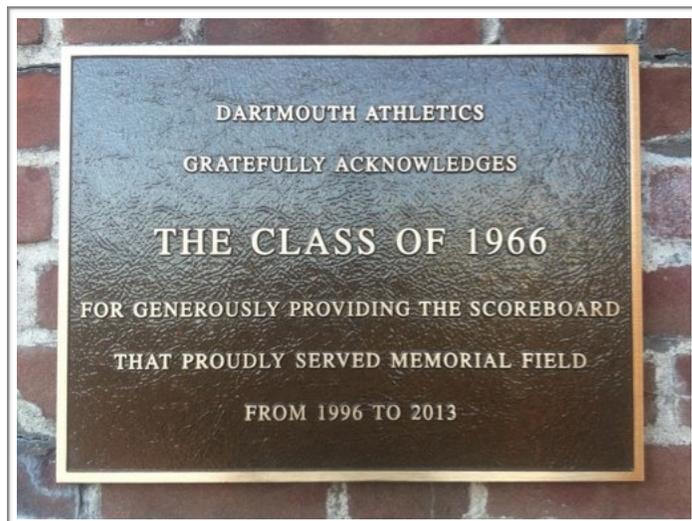
**Class Officers' Weekend:** Bob Cohn (Newsletter), Ben Day (Webmaster), Bob Serenbetz (Reunion/Mini Reunion Chair), Chuck Sherman (Class Connections Coordinator), Bob Spence (Head Agent) and I attended the annual COW gathering in Hanover September 20-21. The weekend started with the Inauguration of President Phil Hanlon under a brilliant sky, with former Presidents Wright and Kim participating. Our Class received a Special Recognition Certificate--In Pursuit of Excellence during the awards dinner for our Class Connections College Grant Freshman Trip program in August-September 2012 (certificate posted on our website). Many thanks to Doug Hill for organizing this event! Alumni Relations rolled out the first-year results of a "Class Metric" initiative using 17 specific metrics. We are proud to report we scored 95 points out of 100, ranking us in the top 5% of all classes for the year ended June 30, 2013. And congratulations to Larry Geiger who was honored as Class Secretary of the Year.

**1966 Alumni Council Representative:** John Rollins will complete his term representing our class on June 30, 2014. Our class needs to elect a new representative for a three-year term (2014-2017) by March 1, 2014. Our Councilor represents our Class in:

- a. Bringing ideas and concerns to the attention of the Council and the College and
- b. Reporting back to the Class on these matters and any other affairs of alumni interest.

The Alumni Council meets twice a year in Hanover (late October and mid-May), with Alumni Relations picking up hotel and meal costs. The election process is as follows: we will solicit nominations via a separate e-mail in addition to this Newsletter, ask for each nominee to provide a statement of interest and qualifications, have the Executive Committee review nominees and select no fewer than two candidates for Class voting, and conduct the election early next year via online balloting. If you are interested in serving, please send an e-mail to me at sienawine@me.com.

**Class of 1966 Scoreboard:** As reported in the July Newsletter, our scoreboard at the north end of the football field has been "retired". A new video



scoreboard at the south end of the field is now operating. The Athletic Department erected a plaque (above) to honor our Class for the scoreboard that served from 1996 to 2013. We have salvaged the 14 foot "Class of 1966" sign. Send me suggestions as to how it might be used (our Homecoming Class meeting participants had a few—custom bench at our Lodge for example).

Best wishes to everyone. See you in Jackson Hole, WY at our 70th Birthday Party next July 11-14th, if not sooner.

**Al Keiller**

## NEWS OF CLASSMATES

### Larry Geiger receives 2013 Class Secretary of the Year Award

Our own Larry Geiger has received the Class Secretary of the Year Award from the Alumni Office for his many years of service to the College and our Class. Larry served as our Class Secretary from 1966 to 1980, and assumed the responsibilities again in 1991 to the present. All together, that's all but eleven years since we graduated in 1966!

Larry also served as a vice president of the Class Secretaries Association and wrote the guide "On Being a Dartmouth Class Secretary" for the Association.

The full announcement of Larry's well deserved award can be found on the [Dartmouth66.org](http://Dartmouth66.org) website.

On behalf of our entire class, the Newsletter Editors would like to express our grateful thanks for a job well done. Round of snaps for Larry!

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Sadly, Monday morning will be the time to say good-bye at our departure breakfast...but, it will be less than two years 'til our 50th reunion in Hanover!! We expect that many of our classmates will take the opportunity to use the weekend as a jumping off point to visit Yellowstone, or the myriad of national parks in Colorado and Utah.

**Accommodations**

We have contracted with the Antler Inn (800-522-2406) in Jackson to be our headquarters hotel. Group rates per night are: single \$130, double \$135, triple \$140, and quad \$145. The Inn, centrally located in downtown Jackson close to the Town Square, has been awarded TripAdvisor's Certificate of Excellence for 2013. Be sure to mention "Dartmouth Class of 1966" and Confirmation #3661RD when making reservations. The opening reception and closing breakfast will all be held at the Inn.

**Transportation**

The Jackson Hole Airport (JAC) is serviced by American, Delta, United, Frontier, and Skywest, with non-stop service from Denver, Salt Lake City, Dallas, Minneapolis, Chicago, Newark, Atlanta, San Francisco, Houston, and Los Angeles. Rates can be high during the summer months; an alternative would be to fly into Salt Lake City on Southwest Airlines or other carrier. The drive from Salt Lake Airport is approximately five hours.

**Cost and Sign-up**

The cost of the weekend, which includes the Friday night reception, Saturday's visit to the National Museum of Wildlife Art, the Saturday Barbeque Cookout at the Taylors (including wine and beer), the Sunday Picnic in Grand Teton Park, the Sunday Birthday Dinner at the Teton Pines Country Club (including wine and beer), and the Monday Departure Breakfast is \$325 per person. Special pricing for children and/or grandchildren is available on request.

**For those classmates signing up before April 1, the early registration price will be \$279 per person. ALL CHECKS SUBMITTED WITH THE SIGN-UP SHEET WILL NOT BE CASHED UNTIL APRIL 15, 2014.**

Reservations made after April 1 will require payment in full of \$325 per person. The sign-up sheet is located on page 11 of this newsletter and will also be posted on the Class of 1966 website.

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**TREASURER'S REPORT**

As of the date of this Newsletter, Class Dues Notice 1 has gone out, and Dues Notice 2 will go out in early December. More than 2/3 of our classmates who regularly pay class dues have already done so, and for this, we are most appreciative. For those who have not yet paid, please do so! Remember that those classmates who pay dues for the three years ending in June of 2015 will receive a free 50th Reunion Yearbook.

A note of caution: If you receive Dues Notice 2, and if you think you have already paid your dues, check the dues section on the class web page to see if your payment arrived after the address labels were run off.

Class dues are important! They enable your class to do what it does to keep you apprised of class news (like this newsletter), help us with our special projects, and are the "nest egg" for our 50th reunion. If you haven't already sent in your dues, please mail a check (either for \$66 or the suggested round up to \$100), and get your name added to the list of "good guys" on the class web site.

And easier than mailing a check? Log on to PayPal, or get to PayPal from the class website, and use PayPal to forward your dues to the class treasury. It is simple, and it is secure.

If you do mail a check, make it payable to Dartmouth 1966 and send it to:

Jim Weiskopf  
13125 Willow Edge Court  
Clifton, Virginia 20124



**'66 Athletic Scholarship Recipient  
Alex McCrory**

Alexander McCrory who was Captain of his Shawnee High School football team in Springfield, Ohio, was the recipient of a Class of '66 Athletic Scholarship which the Class Executive Committee reestablished earlier this year. The \$1,200 contribution from the Class treasury helped defer the expenses of Alex traveling to Hanover last April to visit the campus. Coach Teevens described Alex as "A good sized guy,...a quick learner and a tough kid." Alex was selected a Miami Valley Top 22 running back where he made all-county as a sophomore, but will play linebacker at Dartmouth.



## The Inauguration of Philip J. Hanlon '77

### .....A '66's Perspective

by Bob Cohn

In late September, on a beautiful Fall weekend, I journeyed up to Hanover to attend Class Officers Weekend for the first time. This year, however, that annual alumni event was particularly memorable, because the College was also celebrating the inauguration of Dartmouth's 18th President the day before, on September 20th.



I left a day early to drive up to the Upper Valley so that I could attend this momentous event – and I am really glad I did.

Before the event itself, the whole campus – thousands of students, faculty, staff, and alumni – gathered for a mass Community Cookout on the lawn in front of Gile, Streeter, and Lord Halls. The live music of the Barbary Coast Jazz Ensemble, the Dartmouth Gospel Choir, and the Dartmouth Idol All-Stars blared through the loudspeakers – lending a tremendous energy to that part of the campus and driving all the attendees to the multiple feeding lines – and their portions of hamburgers and grilled chicken freshly cooked on grills in front of Hitchcock Hall.

The energy and excitement was infectious – so that rather than complaining about the wait for food, those of us waiting on line introduced ourselves and began comparing our Dartmouth histories. It was great being able to talk with some of the current students, as well as both older and younger alumni. Even better was sitting down at a table and watching the energy of the student per-

formers, who clearly relished the excitement, the perfect fall weather, and the celebratory mood on campus.

The Inauguration itself started about 2 hours later; it was one of those big ceremonial events on the Green that Dartmouth does really well. The beautiful sunny Fall day added to the energy that the audience felt as they filled the 3,500 seats facing Baker Library and a large Podium. The Dartmouth College Wind Ensemble played marches as a processional of Trustees, Faculty and official delegates from other colleges and universities marched down the aisles in academic robes – led by former Dartmouth Presidents Jim Kim and James Wright.



The actual ceremony started with a speech by Margaret Hassan, the current Governor of New Hampshire, who talked about Dartmouth's historical and current importance to the state, and a message to students from Student Body President Adrian Ferrari, a senior who talked about the importance of making friends and taking risks in college.

The new President was introduced by his former boss, Mary Sue Colman, President of the University of Michigan, who cited his brilliance as a teacher and his financial skills in implementing budget controls and assessing priorities in an environment of scarce resources for academic programs.

In his Inaugural Address, Hanlon paid tribute to former President John Kemeny, who was his role model and his Math professor in his College years. He addressed the coming changes in higher education as a result of technology, and the need to keep Dartmouth at the forefront of teaching and learning. He announced a new Innovation Center for student entrepreneurs and the desire to support Dartmouth graduates in their post-College years. Citing an old African proverb, he pledged to work with the entire Dartmouth community, saying we can go far if we go together.

The ceremony was complemented by beautiful music from the Dartmouth Glee Club, the Dartmouth Gospel Choir, and the Harlem Quartet, playing selections ranging from a Beethoven String Quartet to Duke Ellington's "Take the A Train" and ending with the entire audience singing *Men of Dartmouth Give a Rouse* – which has now been given the opening *Dear Old Dartmouth Give a Rouse*, recognizing co-education.



All in all, it was an inspiring day that hopefully will mark the beginning of a proud new chapter in Dartmouth's history.

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## NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

### The Roger Brett Bench

Roger Brett, who died last October, was instrumental in organizing many of our reunions, minis and birthday parties, and was also an avid supporter of the campaign for the '66 Lodge. To memorialize



Roger and his love of all things Dartmouth, Chuck Sherman encouraged woodworker Chuck Vernon to build a bench for the Lodge with Roger's name on it. Chuck V. generously contributed the bench, and Chuck S. and Jim Lustenader hiked to the Lodge with it over the July 4 holiday. The bench is on the front porch where Roger spent some time on his and wife Korke's last visit to Hanover. The inscription reads: "Roger Brett 1944-2012, '...a loyal son.'"

### North Mass Labor Day Mini

For the second year in a row the five classmates who started their Dartmouth careers together in



Returning from a cruise on Lake Winnepesaukee are (l. to r.) Bill Risso, Bob Brock, Dick Birnie, Dan Barnard and Peter Titcomb.

1962 on the second floor of North Massachusetts Hall have met in New Hampshire for a North Mass Reunion. Dan Barnard attached this photo taken over the Labor Day weekend at our most recent gathering in hopes it might be shared through the newsletter.

You can view Dan's video album of photos on our Class YouTube channel by going to [dartmouth66.org](http://dartmouth66.org) and clicking on the YouTube icon in the upper right of the home page.

### Chuck Faerber Reports on his new Comedy

I'd like to report that my comedy with music, "Greeks, 6 – Trojans, 5" ran for five weeks (Aug. 10 – Sept. 8, 2013) at the Whitefire Theatre in Sherman Oaks, California. The play is set inside the Trojan Horse. Google "Greeks, 6 – Trojans, 5" to read about it on the ticketing site (pLAys411) and hear some of the music.

This is the third play I've written that has been produced in Los Angeles since 2003. The last was "Counter Men," a drama with music about the Iraq War and set in an L.A. restaurant. The central character is a waitress with a Marine son serving in Iraq. It also ran at the Whitefire (4 weeks in the summer of 2011), receiving largely positive reviews.

I semi-retired last year. For the past 3 decades I'd been a VP with the National Notary Association, which represents the 4.5 million Notaries of the U.S. I've done a lot of different things for the NNA—writing and editing publications, giving seminars, testifying before state legislative committees as they considered bills that affect notarial acts, and appearing as an expert witness in trials that hinge on whether a notarization was properly done.

Off duty, I've spent a lot of time writing dialogue and music for assorted theatrical ventures.

Chuck Faerber '66  
(818) 882-5044

### Breaking News: Nicholas Steffen '66 gets Email

"After all these years, I finally threw in the towel and I am now online. Still no computer, but an I-Pad. Better late than never."

Nicholas J. Steffen  
2404 Sharp Spur Dr.  
Henderson, NV 89002  
702-454-1930

## DARTMOUTH '66 EUROPEAN RIVER CRUISE

A group of classmates and “Dart-mates” re-joined in Europe this past August for a week-long cruise down the Main, Rhine, and Moselle Rivers, sandwiched between two days each in Prague and Paris. While some arrived ahead of time to journey to other parts of Europe (Penny and **Jeff Gilbert** and Karen and **Bob Serenbetz** visited Poland and Dresden), travel with family members (Barbara and **Steve Lanfer**), or to spend additional time in Prague (Isabel and **Halsey Bullen**, Anne and **John Rollins**, and Mary and **Brad Stein**), the majority arrived August 23 for the first night’s activity, a dinner of Czech specialties at the Na Zlate Kritovatce Restaurant, after an all-night flight. The next day, after a morning tour of old-town Prague and the Castle, beer-lovers in the group travelled to Pilsn for a tour, beer-tasting, and dinner at the Pilsner Urquell Brewery.

August 25, the only really rainy day of the whole trip, and the first of many, many, many bus rides, did not start off well for our hosts, Viking River Cruise Lines. Inadvertently leaving the Rollinses, Steins, and Sharon and **Gary Broughton** out of our group, Program Director Diana quickly learned that you don’t mess with Mary or Sharon. Finally settled on to the “Dartmouth ‘66” bus, the group headed west for Nuremberg and our ship, the Viking Prestige. For the next week, we adjusted to our head phones, more bus rides, lectures, artisan presentations, river locks, wine-tastings, cathedrals, cooking demonstrations, castles, vineyards, and music performances, as we visited Bamberg, Wurzburg, Rothenburg, Wertheim, Heidelberg, Miltenberg, Mainz, Rudesheim, Cochem, Bernkastel, and Trier.

We departed our ship on September 1 and travelled to



Mini-Reunion Meister Bob Serenbetz surrounded by Rob McCauley, Halsey Bullen, Isabel Bullen, Ken Zuhr, Steve Lanfer, Karen Serenbetz, Jeff Gilbert, and Ann Zuhr.

Luxembourg, for a brief city tour and visit to the American cemetery where George Patton is buried with many of the casualties from the Battle of the Bulge. We arrived in Paris in time for a dinner on the Seine, cruising by famous landmarks beautifully lit in the “City of Light”. We were joined in Paris by Londoners Judy and **John Barbieri** and Annwyl and **Howard Dobbs**, completing our mini reunion at Le Dodin Restaurant for a gourmet meal of roast lamb in a pastry bag September 2.



Penny Gilbert, Karen Serenbetz, Ann Rollins, Bob Serenbetz, Rich Daly, Mary Daly, Sharon Broughton, Brad Stein, Mary Stein, Sandy McCauley, Margie Carpenter, Ann Zuhr, Steve Lanfer, Rick Worland, and Barbara Lanfer.

Highlights for the group included the cruise up the middle Rhine on a beautiful morning, with castles on either side virtually every kilometer, an evening champagne party on the upper deck of the Prestige, an evening of Karaoke, with spectacular performances of “On Wisconsin” by Barbara Lanfer and Patsy Cline’s “Crazy” by Sandy McAuley and a



**Chris Burkholder raises a glass of Sancerre at the *Cafe Procope* in Paris (a favorite of Voltaire, Balzac, Hugo, and Ben Franklin in days past) where Chris and Erv celebrated their 25th anniversary 20 years earlier.**



**Brad Stein & Sharon Broughton sample a Moselle Riesling**

rendition of our Alma Mater led by John Rollins for the other 150 passengers on board, including an unhappy Penn Quaker.

Tim Urban organized a successful bicycle outing along the Rhine in Rudesheim and Mary Daly tried her luck on a Segway. Rick Worland was “approached” by several single-ladies on board, but steadfastly remained with our group, except on tours, when he occasionally wandered off. Our primary group photographers included Ken Zuhr, Jeff Gilbert, and Gary Broughton, some of whose work is included in this newsletter and on the web site.

Besides the folks mentioned above, our group included Rich Daly, Rob McAuley, Chuck Sherman, Margie Carpenter, Toni Urban, and Ann Zuhr.



**Rick Worland, Rob McCauley, Chuck Sherman, John Rollins, Brad Stein, Gary Broughton, Erv Burkholder, Tim Urban, Bob Serenbetz, Steve Lanfer, Halsey Bullen, Ken Zuhr, Jeff Gilbert, Rich Daly.**

## HOMEcomings 2013

Fifty-one classmates and guests attended our Homecoming Mini-Reunion, October 11-12. The weekend started with a revised line-up, a kick-off reception and supper at the Faculty Lounge on the second floor of the Hopkins Center, with a terrace and views of the Green. The group then passed to Memorial Field for the staging of the Parade of the Classes up Main Street. We were able to retain the Lounge for the rest of the evening, enjoying the view of the bonfire. Three leaders of the Class of '16 joined us.

Saturday morning usually signals brunch at Margo and **Paul Doscher's** in Norwich. **Al Keiller** ran through the class meeting, with discussions of class finances (we're in great shape), class giving (a record 49.6% participation), mini-reunions (lots planned for the next few years), the 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion (biographical material gathering will start in January), and our Class Connections program ("etiquette" dinner next summer). In spite of several missed kicks, the football team eked out a win vs. Yale, 20-13.

Our Team '66 reconvened Saturday night at the Norwich Inn. We met our Class of 1966 Scholarship recipient, Zonia Moore '16, and heard from Dickey Fellows Eric Yang '14 and Joseph Singh '14 discussing their experiences at the Rwanda Ministry of Health and the Institute for Near East and Gulf Military Analysis in Washington respectively. Reports of their experiences can be found on the Class of 1966 website.

Besides Paul and Al, classmates attending the mini-reunion included **Pete Barber, Gary Broughton, Robin Carpenter, Jon Colby, Stan Colla, Jeff Gilbert, Larry Goss, Louis Greenstein, Rick Kornblum, Steve Lanfer, Wayne LoCurto, Terry Lowd, Rick MacMillan, Chris Meyer, Pete Orbanowski, Bob Serenbetz, Chuck Sherman, Bob Spence, and Ted Thompson**. Our thanks to Susi Orbanowski for providing pictures, which are available in the online version of this newsletter at [Dartmouth66.org](http://Dartmouth66.org).

## THE ROAD TO 2016

It's hard to believe, but 50 years ago we were in the middle of our Sophomore year Fall term.....Do you remember what you were doing then? Three years from now many of us will be returning to the Hanover plain to celebrate our 50th reunion.

To revive our memories, and lead up to the 50th Reunion, we are launching a new section of "*Along Route 66*" called "***The Road to 2016***".

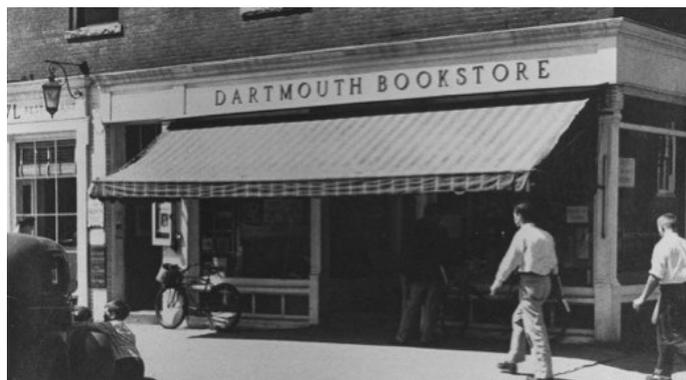
This new section will focus on the highlights we remember from our college careers – what was happening on campus and in the world during those years, and what all of you remember 50 years later. We'll feature excerpts of articles from "The Dartmouth" and other local campus media, but (more importantly) your recollections of high points and highlights from our college days.

For the next few issues, we'll focus on memories from our Freshman and Sophomore years, then move on to events from our Junior and then Senior year. Please contribute anything you'd like to share – thoughts, stories, and photographs!

In our next newsletter, we will feature John Harbaugh's reminiscence of Robert Frost's visit to Dartmouth in the Fall of our Freshman year.

In subsequent issues, we'd like to focus on your memories of the Freshman Trip and of Freshman Orientation. Feel free to include anything that resonates with you, and send it to me at [bob.cohn@bonniercorp.com](mailto:bob.cohn@bonniercorp.com).

I look forward to sharing with you "The Road to 2016" and sharing some of those memories in person at our 50th Reunion.



## Coming Events

Ski Mini-Reunion	Winter Park, CO	Date TBD
66th Night 2014	Various	March 7, 2014
Golf Mini-Reunion	Charleston, SC	March 14-16, 2014
Dartmouth Flotilla	British Virgin Islands	May 11-18, 2014
70th Birthday Party	Jackson Hole, WY	July 11-14, 2014
Homecoming	Hanover, NH	October 17-18, 2014

### **New Destination Mini-Reunions**

An email survey will be sent to all classmates requesting feedback on four potential destination mini-reunions in 2015 as a follow-up to our successful European River Cruise. Two of the options are in southeast Asia, which was the second highest preferred venue when we did a similar survey two years ago. There will also be an option for classmates to select venues not on the list.

### **Charleston Golf Mini-Reunion**

Our spring golf event will be held this year in Charleston, SC, over the weekend of March 14-16, 2014. The Wild Dunes Resort on the Isle of Palms (half an hour east of the city) will be the location of the outings on Friday and Sunday - on two Tom Fazio-designed courses: the Harbor (situated along the Intercoastal Waterway) and the Links (with closing holes along the Atlantic Ocean). Saturday's round will be played at the

Arnold Palmer-designed Rivertowne course. All courses will average \$85 per round including cart fees.

Several different types of accommodations are available. For those staying at the Wild Dunes Resort, this year rated by Travel and Leisure Magazine as the second best family resort in the southeast (after DisneyWorld), there are hotel rooms available at the four-diamond Boardwalk Inn for \$219 (King) per night and condos available (3 and 4 bedrooms, each with separate bath, and shared living room and kitchen) at \$77 to \$137 per room per night, depending on location and furnishings.

For those golfers who would like to be included in a multi-bedroom condo, we will attempt to arrange the desired accommodation. The final option is a hotel room at the Mt. Pleasant Comfort Suites Hotel for \$97 per night, a ten-minute drive to Wild Dunes. Classmates may also wish to stay in downtown Charleston for the weekend. Most airlines fly into Charleston, including Southwest Airlines and JetBlue.

### **Charleston Golf Mini-Reunion Sign-up**

In order to determine interest in the event, please forward the following to Bob Serenbetz at:

PO Box 1127, Newtown, PA 18940

or

[bobserenbetz@prodigy.net](mailto:bobserenbetz@prodigy.net)

Yes, count me in for golf: \_\_\_\_\_(Fri) \_\_\_\_\_(Sat) \_\_\_\_\_(Sun)

Preferred Accommodations: \_\_\_\_\_ Boardwalk Inn at Wild Dunes

\_\_\_\_\_ Condo at Wild Dunes

\_\_\_\_\_ Comfort Suites, Mt. Pleasant

\_\_\_\_\_ I will make my own arrangements

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

## Dartmouth Flotilla 2014

Wayne LoCurto who participated in the 2013 Dartmouth Flotilla has this to say about the subject: "If you like sailing, snorkeling, swimming, beach bars and partying, the Dartmouth Flotilla, aka The Return of the Green, is for you. If you like singing Dartmouth songs to the delight of other beach bar guests, you should join us and become a member of the Dartmouth Alumni Club of the Virgin Islands. Kathy and I had so much fun last year that we have already committed to next May's trip. Join us!"

Gerry Hills '68, organizer of the flotilla, reports that three boats with captains are already scheduled to take a total of 16 on the eleven night island cruise leaving from Tortula on May 11th. Additional passengers are subject to finding additional boats and captains, so if you are interested in participating, contact Gerry at [stjohncaptain@aol.com](mailto:stjohncaptain@aol.com) ASAP

### 66 TRAVEL ABROAD

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

**Cuba: Through the Eyes of the People: Nov 29-Dec 7, 2013:** Dan (& Ute) Boyer '66

**Amazon River Expedition: Jan 24-Feb 2, 2014:** John (& Jeanne) LeFevre '66

**Galapagos Expedition: Feb 7-16, 2014:** Don (and Mary) Schwartz '66;  
Ken (& Ann) Zuhr '66

**Treasures of Southern Africa II: May 7-21, 2014:** Al (& Jo) Keiller '66

**Southern Culture & the Civil War: Steam-boating Along the Mighty Mississippi:** Ken (& Ann) Zuhr '66

**Paris to Normandy: Jun 30-Jul 8, 2014:** Barry (& Carole) Ripley '66



Dartmouth has had a long association with pine trees, be it the Lone Pine or the pine that appears on the Dartmouth emblem. The fact that Dartmouth exists as a strong college today can be in part be traced to the pine tree as related to Wentworth Hall and Dartmouth Hall (reconstructed after burning in 1904). **Financial strength grew out of the alumni fund raising efforts started 100 years ago this year to fund that reconstruction**, replacing the timbers gathered legally in 1784. That effort became the DCF, **but let's talk about pine trees for a moment.**

John Wentworth was appointed Governor of New Hampshire Province and General Surveyor of the Woods in 1767. He succeeded his uncle, Benning Wentworth, who was forced out of office due to abuse of forest policies and colonial governmental systems. Benning had accumulated huge tracts of land by taking, as Governor's Rights, 500 acre slices of land grants to be used for growing masts (aka pine trees) for the Crown. Benning had risen to power in a curious manner. He had been elected to the Massachusetts Assembly in 1732. In 1733 he had shipped a large shipment of timber to Spain at the outset of the Jenkins Ear War. Spain didn't pay and, as a result, he lost his fortune and in 1739 declared bankruptcy. He petitioned the Crown to pay his 11,000 pounds of debts, blaming the political conflict for his misfortune. Investors in London agreed with him, and as a result of his dropping his claim against the Crown, he was forgiven his debt and made Governor of New Hampshire Province, separating New Hampshire from the then Massachusetts Bay Colony. The British had lost around 407 ships in the Jenkins Ear War and the following War of Austrian Succession. The Crown needed masts! Promising to help, Wentworth was appointed in 1743 Surveyor General of His Majesties Woods, and soon became very rich and

powerful. Over the next twenty-five years he made his land grants, exercised his Governor's Rights, and accumulated the vast acreage for himself for the purpose of generating masts. The nurseries for masts never materialized, however, and eventually he was forced from office. He was a Harvard graduate, of course.

John Wentworth, who laid claim to Benning's Governor's Rights properties, was reportedly capable and diligent in the administration of his duties and enhancing the welfare of New Hampshire. An Oxford graduate, he was only thirty when he assumed his responsibilities. He came to office at a time of unrest, and did his best to lessen trade restrictions being imposed on the colonies. He opposed vigorously the installation of British troops into New England. He was equally diligent in enforcing regulations with regards to masts. However, mills which violated taking trees of certain sizes were prosecuted, which added to the political turmoil of the day. This culminated in the Pine Tree Inn incident in 1772, a reaction against the imposition of fines levied against violators of mast regulations. Such was just one more spark which led to the Revolutionary War, and Wentworth being forced to flee to Nova Scotia in 1775.

Wentworth's property was confiscated. A trustee was appointed to sell the property and convey the proceeds to the New Hampshire State treasurer. This was done, with the exception of the 500 acre grant previously given by John Wentworth to Dartmouth College in the town of Hanover. The Revolutionary War ended in 1783. Dartmouth Hall was constructed in 1784 with timber no longer subject to Crown regulations for masts on Wentworth's donated property, probably a legacy of his uncle's holdings. The alumni support replacing Dartmouth Hall in 1904 was central to Dartmouth's then continuance as a strong and compelling source of undergraduate education. The DCF, the legacy of that effort, remains so today. Our 50th is on the horizon. Our time is now. Please go to [www.dartmouthcollegefund.org](http://www.dartmouthcollegefund.org) and keep that legacy strong.

**We are Dartmouth,**  
Bob Spence

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# DARTMOUTH CLASS OF 1966 70TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dartmouth Class of 1966  
70<sup>th</sup> Birthday Party in Jackson Hole, WY  
July 11-14, 2014  
**Registration Form**

**Classmate:**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Badge Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone : \_\_\_\_\_

**Dart-mate(s):**

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Badge Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

**Expected Arrival Date:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Time:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Accommodation:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Special Needs, incl. dietary:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Registration Fee** (includes the Friday night reception, the Saturday visit to the National Museum of Wildlife Art, the Saturday Barbeque Cookout at the Taylors (including wine and beer), the Sunday Picnic in Grand Teton Park, the Sunday Birthday Dinner at the Teton Pines Country Club (including wine and beer), and the Monday Departure Breakfast):

Regular	# _____	X \$325 =	\$ _____
Early*	# _____	X \$279 =	\$ _____

**Optional Activities:**

Fri. Summer Music Festival	# _____	X \$53 =	\$ _____
Fri. Jackson Rodeo	# _____	X \$25 =	\$ _____
Fri. Bar J C&W Hoedown	# _____	X \$30 =	\$ _____
Sat. White Water Rafting	# _____	X \$75 =	\$ _____
Sat. Horseback Trail Ride	# _____	X \$75 =	\$ _____
Sat. Golf	# _____	X \$85 =	\$ _____
Sun. White Water Rafting	# _____	X \$75 =	\$ _____
Sun. Float Trip	# _____	X \$70 =	\$ _____

**GRAND TOTAL = \$ \_\_\_\_\_**

**\* For those classmates signing up before April 1, the early registration price will be \$279 per person. ALL CHECKS SUBMITTED WITH THE SIGN-UP SHEET WILL NOT BE CASHED UNTIL APRIL 15, 2014.**

Make checks payable to “**Dartmouth Class of 1966**” and mail to: Bob Serenbetz, PO Box 1127, Newtown, PA 18940. Contact Bob at 215-598-0262 or at [bobserenbetz@prodigy.net](mailto:bobserenbetz@prodigy.net) if you have any questions.

**Accommodations**

We have contracted with the Antler Inn (800-522-2406) in Jackson to be our headquarter hotel. Group rates per night are: single \$130, double \$135, triple \$140, and quad \$145. **Be sure to mention “Dartmouth Class of 1966” and Confirmation #3661RD when making reservations.**



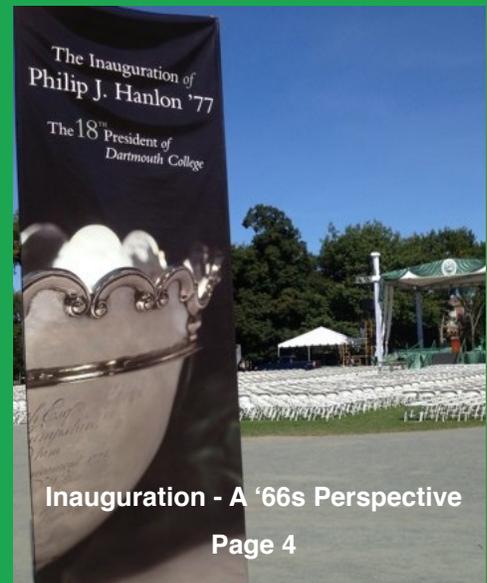
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