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Get Ready for '66 Night 2014!

It's NOT THE IDES OF MARCH BUT IT'S CLOSE: Friday, March 7, is the 66th day of the year, when classmates around the world traditionally get together to catch up, perhaps make new friends, and enjoy the fellowship that comes with being members of the Great Class of 1966!

This will be the 6th year that the Class Executive Committee has officially encouraged these "mini mini reunions". Last year, groups gathered in Hanover, Jamestown RI, Arlington VA, Philadelphia, Boston, Naples FL, and Johns Island FL – and hopefully some other places we haven't heard about.

This year, plans are already underway for gatherings in New York, Boston, Washington DC, and Hanover – see details below.

Participating is simple: Just go to the "Earth Map" section of our class website (www.dartmouth66.org), follow the instructions to find out which classmates live in your area, and then contact them to arrange a lunch, dinner, cocktail party ... or any other kind of event you want to do.

It's fun to connect again with somebody who you knew at Dartmouth – particularly if you haven't seen them in years. The only requirements are that these mini-reunions:

1. Include two or more classmates; spouses and significant others are welcome.
2. Take place within a week or two either side of March 7th (we realize it can be hard to get everyone organized for the exact date); and
3. Produce one or more useable photographs of the festivities for the class newsletter and web site.
4. Most of all -- have fun reconnecting, catching up, swapping stories and just enjoying each other's company!

Please note: since this year's event falls on a Friday, we are hoping for a record turnout -- besides, there are no more Saturday morning classes anyway.

Get in touch, organize, have fun, and let us know what you did (photos may be emailed to Jim Lustenader at jimlustenader@aol.com).

Here are details of some celebrations that have been planned:

• **Washington DC area:** This year's Dartmouth '66 Night activities -- on Friday, March 7th, the 66th night of the year -- will be at Liberty Tavern, 3195 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, beginning at 5 p.m. Happy hour prices in effect! Come for a drink, or stay for dinner, and enjoy the fellowship. If you have not already said "yes," send an email to Jim Weiskopf (JWeiskopf@aol.com). Bring your spouse or a guest.

• **New York City area:** Classmates in the New York metropolitan area will gather for cocktails and a casual dinner on Thursday, March 6th at the Dartmouth Club at the Yale Club of New York City, 50 Vanderbilt Ave. Cocktails will be from 5:30 PM to 7:00 PM, at the 2nd Floor Bar. Beginning about 7:15, those who wish to stay will adjourn to the Tap Room on the 3rd Floor for an informal "Dutch Treat" dinner. Spouses and guests are welcome. While anyone is welcome without advance notice, if you plan to attend, please send an e-mail to Bob Cohn (bob.cohn@bonniercorp.com) to help in planning.

• **Hanover NH area:** Once again, we will be celebrating '66 Night at the Canoe Club, where we will gather in the bar area around 6 PM for cocktails and conversation. We have a 7 PM dinner reservation (holding 25 places for now), and will be ordering off the menu. We hope to exceed last year's great turnout. '66 Night is a wonderful time to get together with Classmates from the Upper Valley (and beyond) for good conversations, some tall tales, and fine food hosted by John Chapin, our adopted Classmate and owner of the Canoe Club.

• **Seattle WA area:** Contact Richard Blacklow (425-582-7880) for details of the gathering of '66s, tentatively scheduled for Friday night, March 7.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Greetings Fellow '66s,

First, I want to thank so many of you for continuing to support the Class with your dues payments. We are on track to set new records for participation and the number of Classmates who have "rounded up" to the \$100 level. This allows us to continue to support valuable Class Projects.

As announced in both the November 2013 Newsletter and an e-mail blast dated January 28, we have been soliciting nominations to replace John Rollins as our Class Alumni Council Representative. John's three-year term expires on June 30, 2014. A brief statement from each of the nominees is on Page 9 of this newsletter. You will be receiving a ballot for you to complete electronically in early March. I am sure you agree with me that John has done an outstanding job representing and reporting back to our Class. Thank you, John, for your service.

As you will read elsewhere in this Newsletter, there are a myriad of Class activities I urge you to consider—'66 Night on or around March 7, golf and ski mini reunions in March, and our 70th Birthday Bash in Jackson WY in July. Many thanks to those involved in organizing these events, particularly Jim Lustenader and Bob Serenbetz. If you happen to be in the Hanover area in late July, consider attending the Class Connections Etiquette Dinner with the Class of '16 on July 25. Chuck Sherman will be providing more information about this highly popular event held at the Hanover Inn. Our Connections Class Project funds cover the cost of our Classmate participants as well as supporting the cost of the 100 '16s we expect to attend.

As one privileged to live in the Hanover area, I am always energized by the level of activity of the bright young women and men I see around campus and in town. Dartmouth is thriving. If you are in the area, I'd enjoy having breakfast or a cup of coffee with you at Lou's. Contact me anytime at sienawine@me.com.

Best regards,
Al Keiller



Winter Carnival ice sculpting contest entry by '66s and '16s Class Connections team. View a 6-second video of the team at work [Here](#).

Alumni Fund News from Head Agent Bob Spence

"Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge is the wing wherewith we fly to heaven." This is a quote from Shakespeare. I know that technical knowledge has allowed Branson's Virgin Galactic to start booking suborbital flights, but I'm not sure that such allows us to fly to heaven yet. In fact, I'm sure that I don't want the ability to fly to heaven under any circumstances yet, given what initiates the journey, and not knowing if my earthly grades are sufficient to achieve such! However, as with our friend Willie, I do feel that knowledge is a worthwhile endeavor, and that's why I support (and why I am encouraging you to do as well) the DCF.

Our class goals for the year ending June 30 are \$250,000 and 55% participation. As of today, January 31, class donations total \$122,988 and 30%, so we are about half way there. I hope that you all are encouraged by President Hanlon's initiatives developing programs in entrepreneurship. Competency and innovation developed through liberal arts, providing a broad spectrum for the creation of knowledge, gives the Dartmouth students of today the basis upon which they can aspire to "fly to heaven", however they define such. We, through our support of the DCF, are the vehicle which allows for such to develop. Please help. We are Dartmouth.

Best, Bob

A Note from the Class Treasurer

We're on a roll! At this point in the year, we have more dues paying classmates than any other time in recent memory! Let's make 2014 the record breaking year!

It is especially gratifying to see almost a dozen classmates who had never before paid class dues join our ranks as dues payers. You know who you are. On behalf of your class, thanks!

Did you know that a payment to 'Dartmouth Class of 1966' is tax-deductible to the extent it exceeds the value of the benefits received in return for the dues paid. You should reach out to your tax services provider to confirm the tax deductibility of your class dues. (No receipt is required if the donation is \$250 or less.)

For those classmates who have consistently paid their dues every year, your executive committee says THANK YOU! For those classmates who have not been as diligent, please consider supporting your class with your dues, and remember: If you have paid your dues for the three successive years leading up to our 50th reunion in 2016, you will be mailed a copy of our 50th reunion yearbook without charge, and regardless of whether or not you attend the reunion.

Dues (\$66 dues plus a suggested \$34 donation for special projects) can be mailed to me at my home address (check should be made payable to Dartmouth Class of 1966); or sent via PayPal by the link on the website. My home address is:

13125 Willow Edge Court,
Clifton, Virginia 20124.

With thanks and appreciation,
Jim Weiskopf
Class Treasurer

A Message From Our Gift Planning Chair Alan Rottenberg

Have you ever heard of the Bartlett Tower Society, also known as the BTS? It is the College's way of recognizing those who have included Dartmouth in their estate plans. There is no minimum gift required to join the BTS. All you need to do is name Dartmouth as a non-contingent beneficiary of your will, living trust, life insurance policy, retirement plan, or other planned gift at any dollar amount or percentage, and then send a copy of the provision pertaining to Dartmouth to the Gift Planning Office. It's that easy! In fact 30 of our classmates are already BTS members. Our goal is for us to have 50 BTS members by our 50th reunion in 2016.

Gifts made through estate plans provide an incredibly important source of funding for the College and represent up to 1/3 of all gifts received in any given year. BTS stewardship events are held annually and often feature distinguished alumni and College leadership. President Phil Hanlon '77 attended the BTS event last November. Please contact Laura Alexander in the Gift Planning Office at 800-451-4067 or laura.e.alexander@dartmouth.edu to become a Bartlett Tower Society member.

50th Reunion Yearbook

50th Reunion? June 2016, right? More than two years away, correct?

Yes, right, and correct. But...the editors of our 50th Yearbook have to start now compiling what will be a 500 page tome of classmate information, remembrances, accomplishments, failures, and photos, in order to get a hard-copy out to all of you by early 2016.

To start, this month we will be sending all of you a questionnaire. The answers will become the basis for the biographical sketches on each of us that will be the core of our Yearbook.

The sooner you can complete the questionnaire and send in photos, the easier it will be for the editorial staff to format the book. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Dartmouth Uniformed Service Alumni

A group of alumni who served in the military have started a "shared interest alumni group," called Dartmouth Uniformed Service Alumni (DUSA or Dartmouth USA). It is a non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to promoting the ideals of service at Dartmouth and supporting all those who wore a uniform in the defense of their country.

Classmate Jim Weiskopf, a U. S. Army veteran, is serving as the public affairs officer for the new group.

Jim asks that any classmates who served in the U. S. Armed Forces, or the U. S. Public Health Service or NOAA, consider joining, which can be done via the internet at dusa.dartmouth.org/join.

IN MEMORIAM

We are sad to report that two of our classmates have passed away recently:

James William Carroll passed away Wednesday, July 31, 2013 at Cayuga Medical Center at age 69. The son of William A. Carroll and Dorothy J. Carroll, Jim was born March 28, 1944 in Ithaca. He attended local schools, participated in the Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts, and graduated from Ithaca High School in 1962. Jim earned a B.A. degree with honors from Dartmouth College in 1966, majoring in Economics. At Dartmouth, he was a member of the Forensic Union, the Debate Team, and Aquinas House.

Jim then attended New York University Law School and earned a J.D. degree in 1969. At N.Y.U., he was editor of the Law Review. Upon graduation, Jim entered the U.S. Marine Corps, attained the rank of Captain, and served honorably for four years, including a tour of duty in Vietnam. After leaving the Marines, he worked for the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, DC.

Jim relocated to Ithaca in 1975, founded his own firm, and practiced law for more than 35 years. Over the past two decades, he developed a second career as a landlord, purchasing and leasing a number of residential properties. Jim was a scholar, a voracious reader, and collected a significant library of books. He was also Secretary of Cayuga Hose Company #1, a firemen's association.

Jim was predeceased by his parents and is survived by his brother Timothy Carroll; sister-in-law Diana Carroll; nephew Ryan Carroll; and niece Lindsay Carroll (all of Wellesley, MA) as well as several cousins. He is also survived by his dear friend and companion of many years, Leona House.

David J. Potthoff, 69, was born November 17, 1944 in Chisholm, Minnesota, and passed away Wednesday, December 25, 2013. He was the beloved husband of Dolores (nee Mazzuca), dear son in law, brother in law, uncle, great uncle, cousin, friend to many and brother.

David was raised and went to school in Dwight, Illinois and graduated Dwight Township High School, Class of 1962, then graduated Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, Class of 1966, as a member of Tabard Fraternity. He was Senior Vice President at Marsh, USA, retiring in 2003.

Funeral services were held on Monday, December 30, 2013 at the Bopp Chapel, 10610 Manchester Rd., Kirkwood, Missouri.

NEWS OF CLASSMATES

From Hawaii, Steve Coles provides an update:

First, family:

"I've been married 42 years to Renuka, who is of Indian descent originally from Fiji. She was going to retire this year as a teacher but then got an offer from a school just a few miles away, so she may try to hang on for a couple of more years until qualified for Medicare. ...

"We have a son Sean, just turned forty, who is an independent filmmaker in L. A., married to Talia who works for OWN, and they have

a son Landon, age two.

“Our daughter Devika, 34, was a teacher in NYC, but for the last year has lived in Geneva with her husband Nico, who works for the World Economic Forum. They have two daughters Elaya, age 4, and Amaya 6 months.

“As for me, I’ve been semi-retired as a marine biologist from Bishop Museum for about 5 years, where I spent the last 15 years of my career after overseas positions at universities in Saudi Arabia and Oman.

“Fortunately I have been able to stay active in the field since then, managing or participating in biological surveys in Kane’ohe Bay here on O’ahu, in Guam’s Apra Harbor, on the USS Arizona in Pearl Harbor, and currently assessing the impact of a recent spill of 240,000 gallons of molasses in Honolulu Harbor....

“This is quite a challenge physically, requiring up to six hours of diving daily in very turbid water, but I’m happy to say that this near septuagenarian has been able to keep up with the 30 year olds in our crew!.....

“I don’t know how much longer I’ll have the opportunity to do this sort of thing, but I’m very much enjoying staying active and hope to do so for as long as I’m asked.”

He adds: “One more thing to mention is how much I have enjoyed the opportunity to go to the ski mini-reunions that Tim Urban has generously hosted in Winter Park, Colorado. Being in Hawai’i and so far away from most college and class events, it has been a great chance to reconnect with classmates, both those I knew and those that I didn’t but with whom I have become close friends.

“I would greatly encourage others who haven’t taken advantage of this opportunity to do so when Tim puts out his invitation.”

Don Ries writes:

“For anyone who rowed or coxed, I highly recommend, [The Boys in the Boat](#), by Daniel James Brown. It is the story of the Washington U. crew that went to the Berlin Olympics in 1936 and won the gold medal. Brown begins with the freshmen who try out for crew in the fall of 1932 and follows them through their careers as athletes and individuals. The depiction of rowing, what it takes to make a great crew are spot on, and written in a gripping fashion. The commentary on the depression era and the rise of the Nazis in Germany provide a great counterpoint for the rowing theme. He also has a fine history of George Pocock and his contribution to shell design and to coaching the Washington crews.

“What it takes to make a great crew is ably described, and certainly matches my experience rowing for the lightweights and at Michigan State University a number of years later as a grad student. The importance of “swing”, of rowing together, I first experienced as a freshman in Boston on spring break. We had 3 boats; I was lucky to make the trip. One day we were short an oarsmen, so the third boat went out with 7 rowers. I was stroking the boat and Rocky Ley was coxwain. Unfortunately I don’t remember who else was in the boat. We had a race back to the boathouse at the end of practice. Since we only had 7 guys

rowing, Mike Forney, our coach, sent us out ahead with a lead he figured the other 2 boats would close by the end of the trial. The first and second boats never caught us. Afterwards Mike asked me what we did. I had no answer, I can only say we “swung”. It was one of the best rows I have ever experienced. We really rowed as one that day, and I can’t tell you how we did it, we just did.

“I think the book will be of great interest to anyone, even if you have not rowed. I hope we can gather a number of classmates for a row at our 50th reunion, both heavy and light weights.”

Dave Johnston wins Angels in Adoption Award:

David Johnston of the Connecticut-based Center for Higher Education Retention Excellence (CHERE) has been selected as a 2013 Angels in Adoption award recipient. The award is given on behalf of the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute (CCAI) to those who have demonstrated commitment to improving the lives of children in need of permanent, loving homes.

Dave is Director of CHERE, which aims to better understand and improve practices that lead to increased college retention for challenged students. In addition to leading the development of the organization, which began operations this year, Johnston teaches First Year Introduction to freshmen at Eastern Connecticut State University, and Social Welfare Policy at the University of Saint Joseph.

Each year, through the Angels in Adoption program, members of Congress are given the opportunity to select individuals, families or organizations from their district that have made an extraordinary contribution on behalf of children in need. Senator Richard Blumenthal had chosen to honor Johnston for his dedication to adoption and positive child welfare practices.

Angels in Adoption award recipients, including Johnston, were honored at an awards ceremony on October 8 and gala on October 9 in Washington, D.C.



David Johnston with Alexandra (Lexie) Gruber, a member of the CHERE Advisory Board and a 2013 summer intern with the Congressional Adoption Institute, and Senator Mary Landrieu of Louisiana.

Bob Cohn wins Publishing Industry Award

At its October Awards lunch at the Princeton Club in New York, the Fulfillment Management Association awarded Bob Cohn its 2013 Lee C. Williams Award. The award is given annually “to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the periodical publishing circulation field through a long-time, recognizable career”.

Bruce Miller '67, Bob's boss at Bonnier Corporation, gave an introduction at the awards that went back to their early days learning computer forecasting models in the 1970's.



Bob Cohn and Bruce Miller '67

Ken Sharpe “Connects” ‘66s with ‘16s.

Swarthmore College professor Ken Sharpe, on sabbatical at the Dartmouth Ethics Institute, will present and discuss ideas on “Practical Wisdom” in 041 Haldeman Hall, 4:30-6, Monday Feb. 24. View his co-author's 10 minute TED talk on this subject (of their book) [from this link](#).

Jim Lustenader and Paul Klee & Wives Meet in Paris

“We'll always have Paris.” Paul and Marya Klee and Jim and Elizabeth Lustenader met up in Paris for a couple of days in early October, getting a jump on ‘66 Night 2014. The Klees were on a trip that included England, Switzerland and a crossing on the Queen Mary 2. The Lustenaders were doing a France sojourn that touched on Bordeaux, the Atlantic coast and Sancere.



From left: Marya Klee, Elizabeth Lustenader, Paul Klee, Jim Lustenader.

FAMOUS '66 ROADTRIPS

Spring Vacation Trip to Aspen 1965

By Barry Ripley

My mother took delivery of a new Chevy station wagon the day before spring vacation in March of 1965. The next day she brought it to TriKap and switched with my Corvair so that Ken Taylor, Paul Doscher, Park Smith and I could take off for Aspen. With a few years perspective I really wonder what she was thinking (or drinking)! We set up the back of the wagon for one person to sleep and began a straight through drive with the brand new car. The power steering went out somewhere in New York state, so a little delay for repairs. A midnight blizzard in Kansas that we had to navigate by looking at the phone poles next to the road because the road was invisible.



We dropped Park off at home somewhere in the Midwest if my memory serves, then continued on through Denver to the Loveland Pass (no tunnels in those days). Almost to the goal when we drove into a wind-blown white out at the top of the pass to come out the other side to find the car we were following going backwards down the road in front of us. Lucked out again to arrive in Aspen with no place to stay during the busiest time of the season but did find a flophouse ski barn which was all we needed then.

Some memories of Aspen and Vail persist through the fog of the years: 3.2% beer, 4 feet of new snow in one week, Ruthies Run, skiing one after the other into a stream bed in a whiteout in the Vail back bowls, more 3.2 beer, ...

The trip home is a total blank by now, but I guess we made it. The car still ran for many years, none of us got hurt, we learned to appreciate real beer!, and there have been no more trips like that since.

(Thanks to Ken for the fantastic digitized pictures!)

Ken Taylor remembers: “the only thing I remember to add is that I have always thought we had 60” of new snow that week- or maybe it just seemed to be that much on those long skinny skis (mine were 210 Head Vectors). I do remember going straight down the fall line (slowly) and really struggling to get up after a fall. I also have thought the trip was 42 hours. Could that be correct?”

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Paul adds: “You may remember that we teamed up with (David) Godine (in the opening picture) in Aspen--and gave him a ride back. He ventured into the foothills at Aspen on X-country skis and found a beautiful college-age girl in the outdoor hot



tub of her parents’ home, like an oasis! David also skied with us at Aspen. We also skied the brand new Vail Development on the drive back to Denver, crashing again in a bunk house and forcing down more 3.2 % Coors. A big international ski competition had just been held there, which put Vail on the map.



“Your photo of me and Taylor was taken on the top of Loveland Pass in a snow storm as well.

“I recall on the drive out that we had a fantasy about having abundant and tasty beef when we got to Nebraska. The closest we got was stopping at a diner (Kansas City? YES, Barry), with the same menu as every other state.

“ I had borderline mono heading into exams and was afraid I wouldn’t be able to make the trip. The Doc in Dick’s House said his son was just heading to Aspen and thus he couldn’t deny me the same opportunity--But to let you guys start out the first driving shifts, while I slept on the rear wagon mattress. I recovered as soon as I got on the slopes! My father had a sales manager in Denver, who sent us to a merchant he was sure would find us a place--a bust, so we ended up in the bunkhouse you described, some on the floor until openings occurred!”



It’s hard to believe, but 50 years ago we were in the middle of our sophomore year winter 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 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.

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! Please send your newsletter editors anything that resonates with you from freshman or sophomore year, via e-mail to bob.cohn@bonniercorp.com.

This issue, we feature John Harbaugh’s poem, written in 1963 to remember Robert Frost’s visit to Dartmouth in our freshman year:

Meeting Frost January, 1963

When Jack Frost had turned the Quad
to yellow, red, and orange,
and snowy winds had blown those colors
into heaps beneath bare branches,
Dewitt Jones said to me in passing,
“Frost is coming! Robert Frost
will come to give his yearly talk
in Spaulding Auditorium.”
“Did you see him on TV
Inauguration Day?” I said.
“Did he lose his place, forget,
or drop his script there in the wind,
hair tousled,
that bright blue winter day

Was that an old one that he read?”
“No, he wrote for that event
a message a propos the day as Kennedy
smiled at his words

Now Frost, 88, here from Coral Gables,
left his home in Pencil Pines
to warm our hearts with rhyming lines,
exquisitely selected
because it’s clear to him and us,
that his home has ‘to take you in’

He's his own hired man 'come home
to die'
And take him in we did
as Dartmouth men had done before
in paneled Sanborn House where he
with groups of men bright-eyed
like Socrates with Grecian youth
his question-answer method plied:

"I wonder why you left this school
with only one semester here."
'You have to leave a place to find it.'
"Leaving Dartmouth freshman year
I studied England's verse and lore:
Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats implored
my voice to rise
into Lake District skies
and then return to farm Vermont
and plow stone-wooded acres into words.

I learned from crop and soil.
I rode a sleigh by woods at night
and stopped to think, avoid a fight.
Farm rent was due. Helen knew.
I liked the valley outside town
when downy flakes were coming down."

"When you left here, dear white-haired guest,
you vowed return to each new class.
Though the green's now filled with snow
connection here has brought you back.
Your audience has grown; Sanborn's twelve
800 now to watch you walk,
on Spaulding's parquet stage
to stand not 80 feet from me.

Kind soul, we students hush, lean forward.
What say you, old Vermonter now
to that supporting arm. Do you share
some chosen word. I'd like to hear
your secrets too, discern
the twinkle in your eye, good humor
in your gravel voice,
In USA or Russian state
yours a voice to emulate.

After your star recitation
your escort takes you to the station

to Miami home to stay,
final sickness days away,
where you that January night
enter woods both dark and light.

'Earth's the right place for love.
I don't know where it's likely to go better.'
Such words could light the Milky Way,
form 'cowpaths' to your poet's eye.

John Harbaugh '66
January, 1963

MINI-REUNION UPDATE

By Bob Serenbetz

70th Birthday Party at Jackson Hole

Sign-ups for our big event of 2014 have been coming in at a brisk pace. Those planning on coming include Pete Barber, Bruce Berger, Mike Bromley, Halsey Bullen, Bill Duval, Noel Fidel, Jeff Gilbert, Bud Heerde, Bill Hobson, Al Keiller, Chris Meyer, Hector Motroni, Peter Orbanowski, Hank Phibbs, Bob Serenbetz, Bob Spence, Corky Spehrley, Ken Taylor, and Jack Young. A schedule of events is shown on page 10.

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. 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.**

Alumni Council Election

John Rollins has served as our Class Alumni Council Representative since 2011. His term ends in June, and it is time for the Class to elect a new representative. Based on the solicitation for candidates in the November newsletter, Budge Gere and Terry Lowd have stepped up and expressed interest in the position. Below is a statement from each of them outlining their qualifications and thoughts about the position. In mid-March, Al Keiller will send out a Ballot, soliciting a vote for one of these two candidates.

Budge Gere

Throughout my personal and professional life, Dartmouth has been undying. The people, the location, the experiences from 1962-1966, still live within me. I am thankful to Dartmouth for transformative lessons learned. I continue to seek ways to thank Dartmouth for a life changed, by professors, classmates, coaches, teammates and administrators. Serving as the Class of '66's representative to the Alumni Council, if elected, would be a tangible way of saying thanks.

Dartmouth opened possibilities for me. Early pursuits included divinity degrees from Princeton Seminary, high school teaching, a university administrative position, a camp directorship, and hockey coaching at Colgate and Princeton. Careers in academic administration and college hockey coaching became roads not taken. Rather, for the next four decades I served as a pastor in Presbyterian churches in Ann Arbor, Seattle, suburban Detroit, St. Louis and, once again, Ann Arbor.

Parish ministry provided me a wide range of experiences. Communicating and listening lay at the center of them all. Whether focusing on spiritual and intellectual matters, or dealing with the reality of being the head of a complex, not-so-small organization with responsibility for buildings, budgets and endowments, I needed to speak and listen with equal intensity in a variety of forums. In the community and beyond, this meant lending ear and voice to numerous community boards, agencies, committees and commissions helping to reshape public school systems and meeting the needs of the poor, the elderly and the disenfranchised. I served as ombudsman of a city and as an advisor to administrators of schools and seminaries.

My Dartmouth involvement since graduation has included consecutive year giving to the Alumni Fund, giving to specific programs, voting in elections, attending alumni events when possible, and leading several memorial services during class reunions. Recently retired and concluding my first major post-retirement commitment this June, I am in a position to make being class representative to the Alumni Council my major volunteer priority.

I believe my experiences with and in academic administration would help me fulfill this role. The son and spouse of academics, I recently served on the administrative staff of the University of Michigan as a development officer, learning first-hand the challenges higher education faces today. This gave me the opportunity to experience the academic environment in which Dartmouth's new president, Phil Hanlon, was immersed.

I understand the primary responsibility of a representative to the Alumni Council to be that of a communicator. Before meetings I would welcome hearing classmates' concerns and views they wish expressed to the council and college administrators. I would raise them. And, as one who faced the tyranny of a weekly deadline that demanded thoughtful communication every Sunday morning for 40 years, I pledge, if elected, timely reports from each meeting.

Terry Lowd

I look forward to serving our class as the Alumni Council representative for the next three years following John Rollins and the great work he has done representing the Class of 1966. Communication is so vital to any organization and I would endeavor to bring forward the thoughts and opinions of our class on issues affecting the College and its alumni and would earnestly seek your help and input in doing that.

My class involvement includes serving as your president in the 70s, working with Bob Spence as an assistant class agent, coordinating mini reunions in the 90s, serving on the executive committee, and recently working with Chuck Sherman on the '66-'16 Connections project. Living in Maine Judy and I travel to Hanover several times a term for sporting events or a cultural activity at the Hop and enjoy spending time on the campus and meeting and visiting with undergraduates.

President Hanlon has a full plate and there are a number of issues important to the College and the alumni which are being debated in Hanover and beyond --- the sexual assault awareness program, fraternities, experiential learning, and costs, to name a few. Alumni input into these and many other issues is critical, and I will carry your thoughts and advice to the Alumni Council and make sure the administration hears our concerns. I would through e-mail and our newsletter seek your input on matters before the Alumni Council and then report back to the class the results of the discussion. And at any time an individual contact would be most welcome.

Professionally I have been involved in health care as the CEO of hospitals, primarily in the northeast. I spent two years in Washington during the Clinton administration representing the interests of community hospitals working for a trade organization. Since moving back home to Maine I have become involved with issues regarding health care and the elderly at the state level. I also serve the community as an elected member of the board of selectmen for our town, and sit on several non-profit boards.

One of the core responsibilities of the mission of the Alumni Council is: "Be accountable to all alumni to be honest, open, and balanced in its deliberations and communications." Most of my career has been spent in managing non-profit hospitals and it can be a tough act dealing with the many stakeholders as is also the case in managing an academic institution. I will be accountable, honest, open, and balanced and I believe that the Alumni Council is key in helping further the mission of the College which, "Educates the most promising students and prepares them for a lifetime of learning and responsible leadership...." I would like to be part of that process and look forward to representing you and the great Class of 1966 on the Alumni Council.



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Class of 1966

70th Birthday Party

Jackson Hole, WY

July 11-14, 2014



Friday, July 11

- 4:00 PM Reception & Registration
- 7:00 PM Grand Teton Summer Music Festival (\$53)
or
Jackson Rodeo (\$25)
or
Bar J Country & Western Hoedown (\$30)

Saturday, July 12

- 8:30 AM Golf at Teton Pines CC (\$85)
or
White Water Rafting on Snake River (\$75)
or
Horseback Trail Ride (\$75)
or
Art Fair and Farmer's Market, Jackson
- 3:30 PM National Museum of Wildlife Art
- 7:00 PM Bubba's BBQ at Ken and Caroline Taylor's

Sunday, July 13

- 8:30 AM White Water Rafting on Snake River (\$75)
- 12 Noon Picnic in Grand Teton National Park
- 2:00 PM Float Trip in the Tetons (\$70)
or
Hike in the Tetons
or
Walk Around Jenny Lake, GTNP
- 6:00 PM Cocktails and 70th Birthday Dinner, Teton Pines CC

Monday, July 14

- 8:00 - 10:00 AM Departure Breakfast

EARLY REGISTRATION PRICE of \$279 per person (sign up 'til April 1) includes Friday night reception, Saturday's visit to National Museum of Wildlife Art, Saturday Cookout (incl. wine and beer), Sunday Picnic, Sunday Dinner, and Monday Breakfast.

FULL PRICE after April 1 is \$325 per person. Special pricing for children/grandchildren available on request.

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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 with wine and beer, the Sunday Picnic in Grand Teton Park, the Sunday Birthday Dinner at the Teton Pines Country Club with wine and beer, the Monday Departure Breakfast, and an outerwear souvenir):

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 = \$ _____

Sizing for Outerwear Souvenir:

Male (#): S__ M__ L__ XL__ 2XL__ 3XL__
Female (#): S__ M__ L__ XL__

* 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.

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