



Along Route '66



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'66th Night 2014 A Success!

By Jim Lustenader

In eight venues, from Florida to New Hampshire, '66s gathered on or about March 7 to keep the tradition of '66 Night alive and well. In parties large and small (13 in Hanover, 2 in Londonderry, VT and New York City), a total of 37 classmates and their spouses/significant others became reacquainted, caught up on each other's lives, reminisced, and had an overall great time.

Most groups submitted pictures with captions, but a couple chose to spare us the incriminating evidence and stick with prose, venturing outside the events of the evening with updates on their activities. Bill Higgins wrote: "Jane and I have spent the last two Class of '66 Nights with Bob and Karen Serenbetz and Steve and Anne Warhover in Vero Beach, FL. We're hoping this might become a habit. All is well in the Higgins household. Our two children have a total of six of their own, and we are pretty sure six grandkids are it. The Rye, NY, kids are all into competitive squash as well as several other sports. We are fortunate to have two grandkids in Cincy, and see them often. We travel a bit; in fact, we are cruising from New Zealand to Australia next January with the Serenbetzes. I still play a bit of competitive bridge to try to keep my mind in a semblance of working order, and it seems to have done the trick so far".

According to David Johnston, "Rich Abraham and I were together that weekend with our men's group of 6 other guys (including a Princeton man) cross-country skiing in Londonderry, VT. This group, that I created, has been together, aging nicely in place, since 1988. Each year, Dr. Abraham (now retired, mostly) gets more of our attention."

Let's try for more get togethers next year--Boston and New York City, we missed you!

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Busy Year Ahead for Mini-Reunions

By Bob Serenbetz

With just about two years to go before our big 50th Reunion in Hanover, our upcoming "major" minis are shaping up to be extremely popular events. We will follow our 70th Birthday Party in Jackson Hole with our annual Homecoming Mini in Hanover in October, followed by another European Destination Mini in July of 2015. Naturally, we will continue our successful skiing, golf, sailing, and 66th Night Mini-Reunions next year as well.

Huge Turnout Expected for 70th Birthday Party

Early registration sign-ups are now in and it looks like the 70th Birthday Party in Jackson Hole will be one of our most successful birthday get-togethers. A list of the 84 confirmed attendees is included in the box in the middle of page 10.



Schedule: There have been some "tweaks" to the schedule given the large number of registrants (and hopefully more sign-ups to come). The high level of interest in white-water rafting and the float trip has enabled us to reserve our own rafts for both the Saturday and Sunday morning Snake River white-water events, including transportation to and from our headquarter hotel. Likewise, a private raft will be provided for the Sunday afternoon float trip in the Tetons. On Saturday afternoon, we will have our own dedicated docents at the National Museum of Wildlife Art. Thanks to Caroline Taylor, we have arranged to have our Sunday picnic lunch at the Craig Thomas Discovery and Visitor Center in Grand Teton National Park with a talk by a park ranger. We are also finalizing plans for a talk and presentation at our Sunday night birthday dinner at the Teton Pines Country Club.

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Greetings Fellow '66s,

First, I'd like to extend my congratulations to Budge Gere. As announced by Secretary Larry Geiger on March 19, Budge will succeed John Rollins as our Alumni Council Representative. As you will read elsewhere, Budge is eager to begin his work on July 1. On behalf of all '66s, I'd like to express our gratitude to John for his thoughtful, conscientious service for the past three years.

Second, I want to thank so many of you for paying your dues. We continue to build our Class resources to underwrite our 50th Reunion while also supporting multiple Class Projects (Class Connections with '16s, two Dickey Scholars, Athletic Sponsor, and Memorial Books). In addition, our 45th Reunion Class Gift of \$50,000 for the Class of 1966 Scholarship Fund has grown to over \$70,000. The fund's scholar is Zonia R. Moore '16 from Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

Living in the Upper Valley, I have the opportunity to witness up close some of the events, including the occupation of the President's office by students, recently covered by the national media. Dartmouth, like many other colleges, has a number of serious problems, often associated with alcohol and sexual abuse. While local coverage has been thorough, intermittent national coverage can be less so. You can be sure that President Hanlon and the Trustees take these issues very seriously. The great majority of students and their amazing achievements continue to make me proud of our beloved College.

Finally, your Class leadership is delighted so many of you continue to participate in Class sponsored activities, such as our multiple mini reunions and '66th Night. Please provide feedback and suggestions for future events. I look forward to seeing many of you at our 70th Birthday Party in Jackson Hole, WY in July.

Best regards,
Al Keiller

Alumni Fund News Head Agent Bob Spence

Guys, time is running short and our class needs your help now if we are to make our DCF goals for the year. To date, April 28, we have received \$154,000 in donations and 34% of classmates have participated, against our goals of \$250,000 and 55%. Sorry for the merge problems in my last letter. The development office made changes and hopefully you all received the letter by now properly addressed.

A lot is going on at the college; the present major gift and match campaigns, President Hanlon's initiatives within course curriculums and, of course, the controversies appearing in media. To quote Dr. Seuss' Lorax, "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better, it's not." The initiatives in development, our show of support, will even give the media something positive to report. (Maybe I should try competing with Dr. Seuss! Right!) Dr. Seuss, our fellow alum, had it right in his writings, however. A final quote from the Lorax says it all. "It's not about what it is, it's about what it can become." Dartmouth is moving forward, creating opportunities for students who will leave a global footprint someday, and our class makes that happen! Please help.

Class Treasurer Report

We are rapidly approaching June 30th, which is the end of our fiscal year, and the date by which all class dues for 2014 must be paid. If you are not sure whether or not you have paid, go to the "dues" section of our class website, www.dartmouth66.org, where you can find a list of current dues payers. The web site will also permit you to remit your dues via PayPal.

Beginning with the next dues cycle – July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015 – we plan to alter the way we solicit dues with two objectives in mind:

- Increase the number of dues payers, and
- Decrease the administrative costs associated with dues collection

For classmates for whom we have e-mail addresses, we plan to send an initial e-mail in July with follow-up reminders also by e-mail. We will use regular USPS mail for classmates for whom we don't have e-mail addresses, and for final follow-up to all non-dues payers.

From the e-mail, you will be able to pay your class dues through PayPal, or you will be able to print out a payment stub and mail it to me either with a check or with credit card information.

By drastically cutting back on "snail mail," we can reduce printing and postage costs, and the labor costs to assemble each dues mailing.

Please be looking for the new electronic dues notices beginning in July! Thank you for supporting your class. And to those classmates who have not paid for the current year, please consider doing so now!

If you have any questions, send me an e-mail at: JWeiskopf@aol.com.

Class of '66 Dickey Scholar Awarded Rhodes Scholarship

Joseph Singh '14, the Class of '66 Dickey Scholar for last year, and who spoke at our Homecoming Dinner, was just named Dartmouth College's 74th Rhodes Scholar.

Joseph is a Government major and Public Policy minor from Toronto, Ontario. On campus, he leads the Writing Assistance program at RWIT, sings with the Dartmouth Aires, works as a Research Assistant with the Government Department and is a Rockefeller Leadership Fellow. He has participated in off-campus study programs in Washington, D.C. and London. During the summer of 2013, Joseph worked at the Institute for Near East & Gulf Military Analysis (INEGMA) in Washington, D.C.



Joseph's internship experience has re-affirmed his passion for and drive to pursue a career in security affairs. Upon completion of his Rhodes Scholarship, he hopes to enter the foreign service in his native Canada, and help form his country's security policies

Jim Lustenader Wins Photography Award

Jim Lustenader writes:

I am an enthusiastic amateur who has long had a passion for photography, particularly the excitement and challenges of storytelling through scenes captured on the street. Over the past four years, in addition to having a solo exhibition in Ft. Myers, FL, I have been accepted into a number of juried exhibitions at venues in the US, but I never thought that I would have a shot at international exposure. On a whim, I sent four photos to the Worldwide Photography Gala Awards for their annual Pollux Award, and could not have been more surprised to be named one of three "Photographers of the Year." The attached photo won first place and the three others tied for second in their respective categories. My work will be in the permanent collection of the municipal art museum in Malaga, Spain, which my wife and I will visit in September for the award presentation.



Jeffrey Tew, who joined the firm of Rennert Vogel Mandler & Rodriguez as partner, is a well-known business attorney whose practice concentrates in financial and securities matters. Jeff brings decades of experience to the firm in the litigation, corporate governance, and governmental administrative investigation areas. Jeff's son, Spencer, also joined the practice.



Hector Motroni writes:

Myra and I were in Hanover during Winter Carnival weekend and were lucky enough to be there while the ice sculpture competition was going on. At left is a picture I took of the beautiful sculpture exhibited by Chuck Sherman and Chandler Craig, a member of the Class of 2016 who is their Class Connections Coordinator. The ice sculpture commemorates the 1966/2016 Class Connections Program. Round of snaps for Chuck.

in an ever-evolving Middle East. Joseph is grateful to the Dickey Center and the Class of 1966 for providing him with an unparalleled opportunity to contribute to shaping the dialogue on security affairs in such a vitally important region.

Al Keiller, President of the Class of '66, stated: "The Class of 1966 is proud to play a part in the off campus development of outstanding students. We are particularly delighted to have sponsored Joseph, and congratulate him on his outstanding achievement--being selected a Rhodes Scholar."

Class Connections

Join us for the **8th Annual Class Connections Sophomore Summer Dinner** at the Hanover Inn on Friday, July 25, 2014.

Peter Post, great grandson of Emily Post, the precursor to "Miss Manners," will be speaking on "Personal Skills for Professional Success." One hundred '16s (and some of us '66s) will learn some of the finer points of etiquette and other important components of good behavior from Mr. Post. Come share a table with members of the Class of 2016! Show them your personal skills and provide your stories of professional success:



Hanover Inn Ballroom, July 25, 2014
6:40 p.m. Reception; 7:00 p.m. Dinner
Business casual attire

Seating may be limited. The cost is free to the first 35 '66s to RSVP (and \$30 for spouses and additional Classmates). RSVP to chucksherman@mac.com if you are interested.

In May, members of the Classes of '16 and '66 will work side-by-side on a **Hanover-area service project** organized through the Tucker Foundation. It is not yet determined whether this will be a Habitat for Humanity build or a home improvement project under the auspices of "Cover", a local charitable organization. Specific information will be e-mailed to all '66s in NH, VT, ME and MA as soon as plans and date are finalized



Peter Dorsen writes:

“I just wanted to fill everybody in on my successful all be it mishugina winter. I coached the local ski team (118 boys and girls with like a 3.9 GPA), but no state champs like the boys were last year.

“I have been on the podium in my age group all season with 2ds and a 3d last weekend (The North American Birkebeiner--the largest ski race in North America). It's like the Boston or New York marathons except in the tundra. We had two feet of snow the days prior. Tough tho were the picture attached and another 42 K the week before that actually ends off a lake on the edge of Minneapple. As noted in the picture, I bonked the week later. I just didn't have the juice.



“Oh my God, 70th birthday in May. I refuse to look or believe in actuarial stats.

“I am looking for another part time and limited job as a CD counselor as I am fully retired from medicine. This was much preferable to being carried out of the office feet first. My Kenyan born wife who is a youthful 54 keeps me young, but I am struggling with Swahili.

“Remember those soccer days. You guys lettered. I retreated to the books. Leaving the bad Dean's List for the one they printed in “The Dartmouth.” I don't go to reunions. I don't like to be around old people.

“If I don't get a job, I will celebrate my 70th by hiking down the 273 miles of the Superior Hiking Trail from Canada to Duluth and invite friends to hop in and join me for a day or so (and bring me food.) Regards from the land of 10,000 treatment centers, whoops, I mean lakes.”



Harry Greenberg writes:

“OK, here goes a very short update on my last three decades. I have been a faculty member at Stanford University School of Medicine for the past 31 years and continue to lead a full time pretty busy academic life as a researcher and as the Senior Associate Dean of Research at the medical school. I have been married to the same wonderful woman since 1968. We have two grown

daughters who both live nearby. My wife Diane is a happy and engaged local trust and estates attorney who is beginning to think about slowing her practice down a bit--in part because in just a week or two we expect to have our first grandchild. Very exciting!

“Northern California turns out to be a lovely place to spend one's time--we are still pretty active having trekked in the Himalayas, Andes and Sierras on a number of occasions over the past 6 years. This summer we plan to vacation in Alaska at Denali and next winter we hope to visit the Atacama desert and the altiplano in Northern Chile. I keep up regularly with David Gordon ('66) and Larry Corash ('65) both of whom live nearby and are doing well. If any '66 finds himself in Palo Alto--please give a call. We are in the phone book. Cheers.”

You can reach Harry at Stanford University on 650-725-9722 or on email: harry.greenberg@stanford.edu.

Erv Burkholder writes:

Christina and I are babysitting our grand daughter, Teagan, for about 3 months while our daughter, Tai who lives in Washington, D.C., works as the Production Supervisor of a film currently being shot in NYC. The movie, *The Great Gilly Hopkins*, stars three academy award winners: Kathy Bates, Glenn Close, and Octavia Spencer. Tai leaves for work every morning at 6 or 7 am and stays in the city many nights as shooting on set starts at 6:30 am. The story is based on a novel by Katherine Paterson who also wrote *Bridge to Terabithia*.

Meanwhile, Christina and I shuttle Teagan--that's Irish for “Little Poet” we're told--off to day care and try to continue with life as usual between 9 am and 4 pm. Then it's pick up from day care, a trip to the playground in the park, Teagan's dinner, our dinner, playtime, bath, book reading, bed for Teagan, pick up after Teagan, pick up Tai from the train station, second dinner with Tai, and then total exhaustion. However, as the picture below will totally explain, we wouldn't have missed this for the world.



MINI-REUNION RECAPS



A Mighty Foursome Meets in Charleston

Al Keiller, Rick MacMillan, and Ken Zuhr met host Bob Serenbetz in Charleston for the third Class of 1966 Golf Mini-Reunion from March 13-17. The Wild Dunes Resort on the Isle of Palms, half an hour east of the city, was the site of the Friday and Saturday rounds on the Tom Fazio-designed courses, the Harbor, situated along the Intercoastal Waterway, and the Links, with closing holes along the Atlantic Ocean. Sunday's round was played at the Arnold Palmer- designed Rivertowne course in Mt. Pleasant.

A late winter snow and ice storm slowed Rick's arrival from New Hampshire until Friday afternoon. Saturday and Sunday, the golf got more serious, with dollar bets for each nine holes and the eighteen. In spite of a 36 handicap and playing off the senior tees, Bob proved to be "most honest golfer" while Ken proved to be the big winner (i.e. \$4), mainly because he partnered with Bob on the first non-betting day. Weather was generally cooperative, with the rain forecast for Sunday holding off until the 18th hole.

Karen Serenbetz hosted Jo Keiller and Anne Zuhr for beach walks, shopping for sea-grass baskets, and visits to historic homes in Charleston. The Serenbetz's served "continental" breakfasts and the Friday night dinner, while the Muse Restaurant and the Rut-

ledge Cab Company ("best burgers in town") served as the venues for Saturday and Sunday nights respectively. The foursome hopes to repeat the fun next year, with eyes again on the desert courses near Phoenix.

Ski Mini-Reunion with Fanny and Wilbur

As the golfers were teeing up, our class skiers were re-uning March 15-18 in Winter Park, CO. Tim Urban again hosted the event at the Shire. Dartmouth skiers besides Tim included Joff Keane, Steve Coles and Jon Colby. The latter reported, "Yo, the snow boys have enjoyed all the blessings of Tim's extraordinary hospitality here. Includes very fine conditions on the slopes, cut throat cribbage, our new pet foxes, Fanny and Wilbur, and Steve's



fine baritone voice echoing across the trails from the lift singing Dartmouth Undying. Joff still fits into his red tights and we've managed most meals at the Shire without food fights...so far." The guys probably didn't have any pats of butter to flip onto the ceiling!

Bob Page was pleased to share some of his pictures from Senior Year:



A bunch of us went to Cape Cod right before graduation; here are Bob Page, Ron Tracey, Jack Steinbauer, George Trumbull and Bill Duval

Danny Williams, Roc Caivano, and Bill Duval in the Beta House

The legendary Moe at graduation with my sister, Bonnie, me, Barb Duval, Sudie and Dan Williams, Bill Duval and Moe

Bill Jevne in a finer moment

66TH NIGHT 2014 - FESTIVITIES IN HANOVER

Class President Al Keiller reports from Hanover:

We had a terrific 66th Night gathering at the Canoe Club on March 7. In attendance for drinks and dinner were: Paul Klee, Paul and Margo Doscher, Chuck Sherman, Jennifer '66a and Michael Casey, Bob and Linda Spence, Robin and Teresa Carpenter, Gus and Susan Southworth, Lewis and Susan Greenstein, Stan and Judy Colla, Dick and Petie Birnie, and Al and Jo Keiller. In addition, Ted and Ann Thompson and Chandler Gregg '16 joined us for drinks. John Chapin '66a, owner of the Canoe Club, was our host.



Left to right: Paul Klee, Robin Carpenter, Bob Spence, Petie Birnie, Chuck Sherman, Dick Birnie, Lewis and Susan Greenstein (partially hidden), Linda Spence and Teresa Carpenter



Left to right: Jennifer Casey, Stan Colla, Judy Colla, Jo Keiller, Al Keiller, Margo Doscher, Paul Doscher, Susan Southworth. Missing: Michael Casey, Gus Southworth (photographer).



Left to right: Wellsley Wives: Susan Greenstein, Petie Birnie, Margo Doscher, Judy Colla and Linda Spence.



Stan Colla, Paul Doscher, and Lewis Greenstein



Jo Keiller with Gus and Susan Southworth



Mini Reunion in the Norwegian Fjords

July 27 - August 3, 2015

Join Class of 1966 Classmates for a trip to the Fjords of Norway aboard *Silversea's* 382-passenger SS Silver Whisper. The trip starts and ends in Copenhagen, home of Hans Christian Andersen's *Little Mermaid* and the spectacular Tivoli Gardens. An optional pre-Cruise itinerary in the Danish capital will be organized for the two days prior to embarkation. A complete itinerary and other information is available at: <http://www.silversea.com/destinations/plan-voyage/?voyage=4518&year=2015>.



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All *Silversea* cruises include onboard gratuities, complimentary beverages including fine wines, champagnes, spirits, beer, bottled water, specialty coffees and soft drinks, an in-room bar and refrigerator stocked with your preferred beverage selections, complimentary self-service launderette, complimentary 24-hour room service, and in-suite dining served course-by-course.



MINI-REUNION DETAILS

We will be working with Travel Agent Margaret Sansone of Cruisin' Main Line Vacations in Wayne, PA (610-640-4124), who has negotiated **\$400 in shipboard credits** per cabin and **rebates ranging from \$200 to \$400** per person, depending on the number of persons (nine or more) that sign up. There is also a **\$300** additional credit per cabin if one pays with an American Express Platinum card.



Copenhagen



Gudvangen, Norway

What About the Cost?

Prices per person start at \$3650 double-occupancy, before group rebates, for a Vista Suite. Veranda Suites start at \$4650 per person. Single fares are 125% to 200% of the double occupancy rate. Third-guest-in-a-cabin rates are also available. A 25% deposit is due on signing with the balance due on March 29, 2015. Check out <http://www.silversea.com/destinations/plan-voyage/?voyage=4518&year=2015> for all options and other info.

What About Airfare?

Silversea offers an Air Programme which includes roundtrip economy airfare and ground transportation between the airport and the ship. Upgrades to business or first class are available. Bookings can only be made about 330 days before the cruise. Classmates can of course make their own flight and ground arrangements. Prices from New York to Copenhagen were \$1200 per person for July 2014.



Geiranger, Norway

When Must I Sign Up?

Like all cruises, cabins are booked on a first come, first-served basis. As of May 1, 2014, all cabin-types (except Medallion Suite) are available. However, cruising has become extraordinarily popular, and the Norwegian Fjord itinerary very often sells out. For example, this year's trip is wait-list only. The only downside to an early booking is a \$200 per guest administrative fee, if one cancels prior to four months before the cruise. Travel insurance is available through *Silversea* or through independent brokers, such as *Insuremytrip.com*. **Call Margaret for reservations at 610-640-4124 to obtain group rates and bonuses.**



Flaam, Norway



Bergen, Norway



Kristiansund, Norway

Top 10 Reasons to Join Us!

- #10: Optional pre-cruise itinerary in Copenhagen
- # 9: Free entertainment and lectures on-board
- # 8: Complimentary 24-hour room service
- # 7: Complimentary wine, liquor, and other beverages
- # 6: Free gratuities (up to \$35 per day per person savings vs. other cruise lines)
- # 5: \$400 per cabin shipboard credit
- # 4: \$200 - \$400 per person rebate
- # 3: Top-rated 382-passenger ship and Cruise Line by *Conde Nast Traveler* and *Travel + Leisure*
- # 2: Scandinavian beauty of the Norwegian fjords
- # 1: The best travel companions EVER...the Great Class of 1966!

Please email or call Bob Serenbetz with any questions
(bobserebetz@prodigy.net or 215-598-0262)

66TH NIGHT 2014 - BEYOND HANOVER



In Westport, CT: Hector and Myra Motroni, Wayne and Kathy LoCurto, and Halsey and Isabel Bullen with Hector's treasured freshman beanie. (Below: Genuine Dartmouth 1966 banner purchased at the Co-op in 1962.)



In Washington, DC: (l to r): Geoff Keane, Steve Hayes, Ken Meyercord, Doug Greenwood, Jim Weiskopf, Jack Bennett, Wayne Hill, and John Rollins.

In addition to these eight, Mead Over sent a text message to the group and Ben Day participated via Face-time leading Jim Weiskopf (our Class of '66 Treasurer) to claim a total of 10 participants for the DC group (creative even using DC mathematics).



In Harrison, NY: Brad and Mary Stein, and Sherri and Gerry Paul enjoyed dinner together on March 7th at Gus's Franklin Park Restaurant.

In Naples, FL: For the second year in a row, Jim Lustenader, Chris Burkholder, Joyce Urbanic, Erv Burkholder and Elizabeth Lustenader got together to celebrate 66th Night.



MINI-REUNION UPDATE

(70th Birthday Party, continued from page 1)

Accommodations:

In order to accommodate more registrants, we have contracted for a block of additional rooms at Cowboy Village, a sister hotel of the Antler Inn (800-522-2406). If the Antler is sold out, which appeared likely at the time this newsletter was being prepared, the reservation desk will connect you to Cowboy Village. **Be sure to mention "Dartmouth Class of 1966" and Confirmation #3661RD when making reservations.**

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 and Talk 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.

The sign-up sheet is posted on the Class of 1966 website. Please email (bobserebetz@prodigy.net) or call (215-598-0262) Bob Serenbetz for any questions or late registrations.

Classmates signed up for the 70th Birthday Party

Pete and Mary Barber

Bruce and Barbara Berger

Tom and Betsy Brady

Mike, Rebecca, Chris, Heidi, & Meredith Bromley

Gary and Sharon Broughton

Halsey and Isabel Bullen

Erv and Christina Burkholder

Bill and Barb Duval

Noel and Anne Fidel

Bill and Sally George

Jeff and Penny Gilbert

Bud and Betsy Heerde

Doug and Alexandra Hill

Gaylord Hitchcock and John Whitlock

Bill and Nancy Hobson

Tom and Judy Hooper

Al and Jo Keiller

Steve and Barbara Lanfer

Wayne and Kathy LoCurto

Terry and Judy Lowd

Jim and Elizabeth Lustenader

Chris and Marie Meyer

Kiask Meyercord

Chris and Nancy Miller

Hector and Myra Motroni

Pat Norton and Gina Higgins

John and Cynthia Pearson

John and Anne Rollins

Alan and Debbie Rottenberg

Harry and Rheta Santangelo

Bob and Karen Serenbetz

Chuck Sherman and Margie Carpenter

Steve and Jean Smith

Dean and Carol Spatz

Corky Spehrley and Sue Redding

Bob and Linda Spence

Brad and Mary Stein

Tom and Barbara Steinmetz

Ken and Caroline Taylor

Jay and Andy Vincent

Ken and Anne Zuhr

Homecoming 2014

This year's Homecoming Mini-Reunion will be held October 17-18, at the height of the Fall-color season. Based on the popularity of last year's venue, we will kick-off the weekend with a pizza, beer, and wine reception at the Faculty Lounge in Hopkins Center. The Lounge opens onto the roof of the Hop, providing outstanding views of the Green and the bonfire. Following the parade of the Classes down Main Street and the lighting of the bonfire, we will reconvene at the Faculty Lounge for more "refreshments". Saturday morning we will meet at 10 AM at Paul and Margo Doscher's home in Norwich for brunch and our annual Class Meeting, followed by the football game vs, Holy Cross at 1:30 PM. We have reserved the Faculty Lounge again for post-game festivities and will invite the Classes of 1963-1968 to join us. The weekend will conclude with our 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.

Be sure to order your football tickets directly from

the DCAC, requesting the Class of 1966 Section. Directions to Paul and Margo Doscher's home at 127 Tilden Hill Road in Norwich are included with the schedule and sign-up sheet on page 13 and on the website. Please return them to Bob Serenbetz no later than October 1.



Coming Events

CC* Spring Service Project	Hanover Area	May 2014
70th Birthday Party	Jackson Hole, WY	July 11 - 14, 2014
CC* Sophomore Dinner	Hanover Inn Ballroom	July 25, 2014
Homecoming	Hanover, NH	October 17 - 18, 2014
Ski Mini-Reunion	TBD	March 2015
Golf Mini-Reunion	TBD	March-April 2015
Norwegian Fjord Mini Reunion	Silverseas/Copenhagen	July 27 - Aug 3, 2015

*CC = Class Connections Program

Norwegian Fjord Mini-Reunion

As a result of the success of the Summer 2013 European River Cruise Mini-Reunion and a survey emailed to all classmates in the Fall of last year to determine our next destination mini, we have booked Silversea's July 27, 2015 sailing from Copenhagen, returning August 3 to Copenhagen. Group bonuses, including \$400 in shipboard credits per cabin and rebates based on the number of cabins we buy, are available. Base prices start at \$3650 per person; there is a 25% deposit required with full payment due in March 2015. In most cases, you will not be able to book air until August/September of 2014. See pages 7 - 8 for full details.

66 Travel Abroad

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

Steamboating Along the Mississippi: May 15-24, 2014:	<i>Ken (& Ann) Zuhr '66</i>
Apulia: Undiscovered Italy: June 10-18, 2014:	<i>John Pearson '66</i>
Paris to Normandy: Jun 30-Jul 8, 2014:	<i>Barry (& Carole) Ripley '66 A</i>
Classical Music Cruise: Sep 13-25, 2014:	<i>Larry (& Deirdre) Robbins '66</i> <i>Jim (& Bronwen) Sutherland '66</i> <i>Brian Walsh '65, E'66</i>
Island Life in Greece & Turkey: Sep 24-Oct 2, 2014:	<i>Peter & Susi Orbanowski '66</i>

Letter from Budge Gere, Our New Alumni Council Representative

Dear Class of '66,

I am delighted to become our class representative to the Alumni Council beginning in July. Special thanks to John Rollins for his service the past three years as he represented us well on the Council and faithfully communicated with us through his insightful reports.

The Alumni Council exists to function as the official communication channel between alumni (in the case of classes of our vintage) and the College. As class representative I will do everything possible to bring before the council and the administration your ideas, perceptions and concerns and to report Council meeting proceedings in an informative way.

Our 50th Class Reunion is only two years away. What a logical and propitious time in our lives it is to reflect upon our years at Dartmouth and our life journeys since then. From these reflections I have to believe that aforementioned ideas, perceptions and concerns about Dartmouth will surface. I look forward to your sharing them with me so I can present them to the Council.

I can be reached at bgere10@gmail.com. And, although we live in an era of New Media, I find that often there is no substitute for talking about things. Besides, I actually enjoy hearing my telephone ring—if not for telemarketing purposes! That said, my telephone number is 734.668.8352. I look forward to being in touch with you in the late summer.

My best to you all,

Budge Gere

50th Anniversary of Time Sharing & BASIC

On April 30th, Dartmouth celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the launch of the Dartmouth Time Sharing system, and the BASIC computer language. Started in the basement of College Hall in 1964, this program launched by Professors John Kemeny and Thomas Kurtz revolutionized the computing world at the time – and pioneered the use of computers by non-programmers. John Rollins was one of the students picked by the Math Department to help launch the time-sharing experiment. Here are his memories of the project:

How BASIC Changed My Life

John Rollins '66

When I enrolled at Dartmouth, I had initially planned to major in engineering. However, that required courses in math and physics as well. Fortunately, Professor Kemeny taught one of those math courses. His Hungarian accent and the fact that he chained-smoked unfiltered Lucky Strikes gave him a unique style as he scribbled math formulas containing Greek letters all over the blackboards. But what convinced me to change my major to math was when he paused for 30 minutes during class one day to teach us how to program in his new computer language, BASIC.

BASIC was truly elegant in its simplicity. Compared to programming the math department's LGP-30 computer, which required coding in a very obscure language on a long roll of punched paper tape, BASIC was a dream. I remember writing my first basic programs sitting at a teletype terminal in the basement of College Hall where the big GE mainframe computer was located. A few of us math majors, Gary Broughton included, were asked to use the new BASIC language as much as possible and to report any anomalies we discovered. Professor Tom Kurtz was my honors math advisor, so I recall reporting to him a "bug" I discovered in 1963. When I squared a number, I got a slightly different result than when I multiplied it by itself. By the next morning, that bug had vanished!

Between graduation and starting grad school at Stanford, I managed to get a job as a systems analyst writing code for NASA's first lunar lander. Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles had the contract with NASA (through Jet Propulsion Laboratory) to develop the entire Surveyor Program, the unmanned predecessor to the Apollo Program. While writing Fortran code for the Surveyor in a windowless building in El Segundo, I was asked occasionally to assist co-workers who were teaching themselves to code in BASIC.

After completing my MBA, including a course in what is today called entrepreneurship, I decided to try using my computer skills to start a software company in DC. That firm was Aztech Software Corporation, which specialized in software for non-profit organizations. I ran Aztech for 32 years, retiring when the company was acquired in early 2000. I owe a great deal to John Kemeny and Tom Kurtz, the authors of BASIC, for changing my life.



Mike Busch was one of the original pioneers on the Basic project here, in the College Hall basement with Prof Thomas Kurtz

"BASIC was truly elegant in its simplicity."



Prof. John Kemeny recruited a group of his prized math students from the Classes of 1965 and 1966 to support his research developing BASIC and the Time-Sharing concept, which totally changed the nature of interaction between people and computers.

Dartmouth Class of 1966 - Homecoming 2014 - October 17-18, 2014

Date	Time	Event
Friday, 10/17	5:00 PM	Wine/Beer/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, 10/18	10:00 AM	Class Meeting and Brunch at Paul and Margo Doscher's Home
	1:30 PM	Football vs. Holy Cross (order tickets directly from DCAC - request Class of '66 Section)
	4:00 PM	Reception with Classes of 1963-68, Faculty Lounge at Hopkins Center
	6:30 PM	Cocktails and Dinner at the Norwich Inn

Directions to the Doschers': Cross bridge from Hanover to Norwich. Proceed west to Norwich Inn. Take first left past Inn onto Beaver Meadows Road. Proceed one mile then take sharp right onto Brigham Hill Road. At top of hill, turn left onto Tilden Hill Road. First driveway on left is #127. Phone: 802-649-2901

PLEASE RETURN BY OCTOBER 1!

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Yes, I plan to join other '66ers for our Mini-Reunion on October 17-18, 2014. Please reserve space at the following events:

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

Friday Beer/Wine/Pizza reception/supper only at the Faculty Lounge
 for _____ people @ \$12.50 = \$_____

Friday Post-Parade party only at the Faculty Lounge for _____ people @ \$7.50 = \$_____

Saturday Post-Game party at the Faculty Lounge for _____ people @ \$7.50 = \$_____

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

Choice of entrees for Saturday dinner: _____ # Slow-roasted Prime Rib
 _____ # Grilled Atlantic Salmon
 _____ # Vegetarian Paella

Special dietary needs: _____

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

Name _____ Phone # _____

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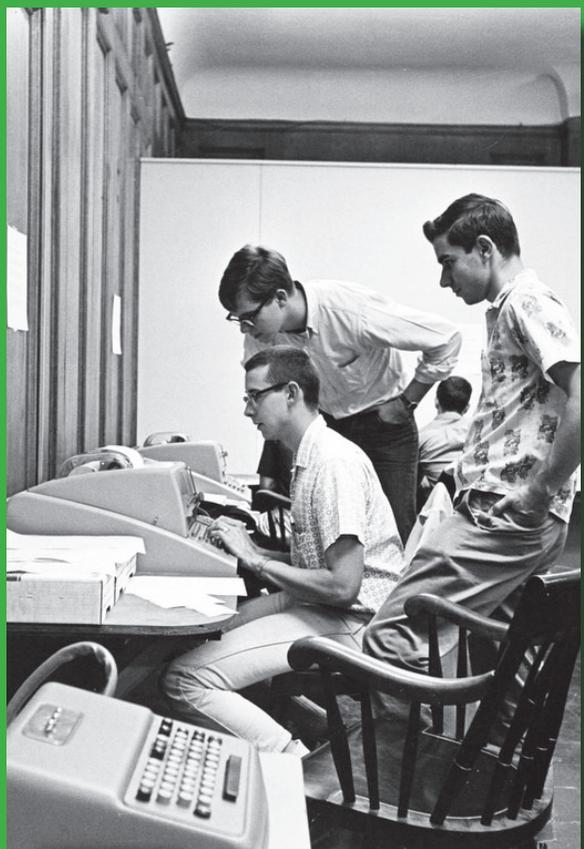
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Bob Sauer at the teletype