

Along Route 66



(Demonstration on April 14, 1966)

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The Dartmouth Vietnam Project

This Spring marks the 50th Anniversary of Lyndon Johnson's commitment of large numbers of US ground troops to fight in Vietnam and the 40th Anniversary of the end of the war in Vietnam, when the government of South Vietnam surrendered to the North Vietnamese government, creating a single unified country.

These anniversaries are being commemorated on television and in documentary films, as well as other conferences and symposia, since enough time has passed to allow some perspective and reflection on the tumultuous controversies of that era.

In Hanover, the Dartmouth Vietnam Project is designed to bring together members of the Dartmouth community to conduct, record, and preserve oral histories about the Vietnam War era (1950–1975). The project, under the leadership of Associate History Professor Edward Miller, seeks diverse recollections of the Vietnam era, from military service to campus and anti-war activism, political campaigns, and everyday life.

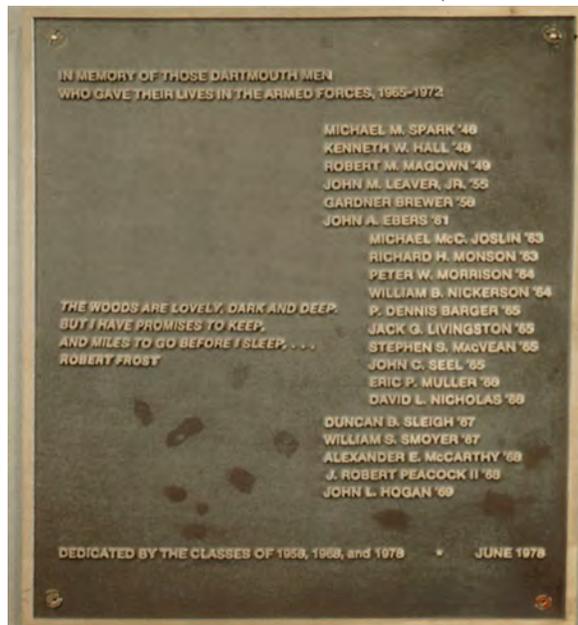
Alumni and community members volunteer to share their stories of the Vietnam War era in this collaborative effort among Dartmouth students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Dartmouth alumni and community members volunteer to share their stories of the Vietnam War era at Dartmouth and beyond.

All Dartmouth Vietnam Project interviews are conducted by undergraduate students, who spend several weeks learning about the theories and foundations of oral history, conducting research about the Vietnam War, developing strong interviewing skills, and becoming familiar with digital recording equipment. Currently, 6 members of the Class of 2016 have been trained to conduct these interviews, guided by participating faculty members. After this preparation, the students create interviews with members of the Dartmouth community who experienced the Vietnam War years

first hand.

Since we all graduated and came of age during the most controversial era of the War, members of the Class of 1966 are being encouraged to participate. Volunteer interviewees may be any member of the Dartmouth community who has stories or memories of the Vietnam War era to share. Some interviewees may be veterans who served in Vietnam or elsewhere during the war; some may have participated in antiwar protests at Dartmouth or other places; and some may have witnessed the impact that the war had on Dartmouth, on other American institutions, or on U.S. society in general.

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The Vietnam War and the Class of 1966

If you are interested in sharing your experience of the Vietnam War era with the Dartmouth Vietnam Project, please go to <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~dvp/participate.html> and fill out the form indicating whether you would prefer to be contacted by e-mail or telephone. Student volunteers will contact you and arrange for your further participation.

This August, **Along Route 66** will have a special issue devoted to classmates experiences re: the Vietnam War: military or political, in the US or Vietnam, pro or con. So please, put your thoughts and experiences in a brief write-up for the Newsletter and send it along to Bob Cohn at bob.cohn@bonniercorp.com. The Vietnam War was central to all of our lives in 1966 and should be a part of 50th Reunion remembrances.



Hey, Guys,

Do you remember the story of the starfish? It's the tale of the boy, walking along a beach at low tide, throwing back stranded star fish one at a time. There are a million star fish stranded on the beach. A man remarks to the boy that he can't possibly save them all. The boy replies that while that may be true he can make a difference to each individual star fish that he returns to the ocean.

Just a story? Think again. We, the Class of '66, have helped a number of star fish over the years through scholarships: donated individually, using class dues and through the DCF. Be sure to read Zonia Moore's '16 letter below which expresses her gratitude to the class. Nice to hear from an articulate star fish!

The majority of the DCF goes for scholarships, the rest to student related activities. Your contribution, no matter what size, helps make that difference to a student. We presently stand at \$211K against our goal of \$250K, with participation at 42% vs. 55%. If you have contributed this year, thank you. If not, please help; just go to www.dartgo.org/give1966. It's a big beach, guys, and we need your help.

Bob Spence

From Our Class Scholar

Once again, I am very honored to be your class scholar! I enjoyed seeing a lot of you at the Homecoming dinner at the Norwich Inn. Thank you so much for your generosity: being able to attend Dartmouth is one of the best strokes of luck I've had in my whole life.

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Since we last spoke, not too much has changed. I am still pursuing the romance languages major and will be completing the pre-medical courses soon. In the spring, I will be in Buenos Aires, Argentina on a Spanish Foreign Study Program! I'm excited to have a chance to go abroad and experience another culture while improving my Spanish skills.

During winter term, I was in Chicago interning with a small consulting firm. After quite a few consecutive terms on campus, it was nice to have a small break from Dartmouth's academic rigor; however, I did find myself regularly missing Hanover. At this point, I'm starting to seriously consider what my post-Dartmouth career will look like. I don't believe that I will go straight to medical school after graduation. I think it would be best for me to gain a few years' experience in the business world in consulting or an area of finance, I hope, before committing to medical school. In this way, I'll gain valuable business experience that medical school may not be able to provide.

I really appreciate all that you have done to help turn my Dartmouth experience from a dream into reality. I'm having the time of my life here and cannot wait to see what else lies in store. I can always be reached at zonia.r.moore.16@dartmouth.edu.

Zonia Moore '16



The Alumni Council meets twice a year--in May and October. In preparation for Alumni Council meetings, I send you the proposed agenda of the meeting with an overview of issues that will be highlighted. At the same time I invite your comments and questions in relationship to that which the Council will be focusing on at a particular meeting.

To all who have shared thoughts and posed questions in response to these previews, thank you. As is the custom, they are shared with the Council which in turn refers them to the appropriate College representatives for consideration and/or answering. I am finding the comments and questions thoughtful, stimulating and helpful to me as I try to represent you as individuals and as a class as effectively as possible on the Council.

An observation: as our 50th Class Reunion approaches a year from now--June 9-14, 2016--many of us are reengaging with the College. Numbers of you have already shared your thinking with me about Dartmouth's impact on your life and about how you believe Dartmouth is positioning itself to educate students today and in the future. Do know that your thinking--whether laudatory or critical, whether in the form of self-reflection or a question--is appreciated by the College and the Alumni Council as all parties seek to help Dartmouth live up to its full potential.

All which is to say: Do be in touch!

Budge Gere
bgere10@gmail.com

The Dartmouth Vietnam Project
Classmate Perspectives on Vietnam

Responding to our request in the last issue of *Along Route 66*, Jim Weiskopf wrote in to share his Vietnam experience:

First '66 in Vietnam

by Jim Weiskopf
(Service in US Army 1966 to 1992)

While it is always dangerous to claim “a first,” I think I was the first graduate of the Class of 1966 to set foot in Vietnam--November 6, 1966, to be precise.

Following Army ROTC commissioning and graduation, I had five weeks of freedom before reporting to my first duty station, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, on July 14, 1966. Following an eight-week orientation course, I was reassigned to the 2nd Civil Affairs Company at Fort Gordon, Georgia, and that unit had its deployment orders. I joined the unit just in time to help convoy all our vehicles and equipment to the port in Charleston, SC; then we headed to Oakland, California to board a troop ship, the USNS Gordon, for the voyage to Vietnam. We arrived in Vung Tau on November 6th.

My time in Vietnam was as an Army civil affairs officer, attached to the 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division; and later attached to the 25th Infantry Division G-5 staff. My six-person civil

Three generations of **Weiskopfs**: Jim Weiskopf spent the majority of his 26 years of active duty as an Army public affairs officer. He caught up with his youngest daughter, Allie (Boston College 2004), at the Pentagon when both attended the retirement ceremony of a co-worker. Allie is an Army major, and like her dad, she is a public affairs officer.



The newest addition to the Weiskopf family is grandson Albert James Pool (known as “AJ”). Allie’s husband, Russ Pool, also a Boston College graduate, recently retired from the Marine

Corps where he was a helicopter pilot for most of his career.

affairs platoon assisted divisional units with refugee control and overseeing the medical civic affairs program (MEDCAP) and other projects. On two occasions, my platoon was loaned to the 5th Special Forces Group and we lived with, and assisted with civil government functions for, two Special Forces A teams.

My base camp (when I was there) was in Cu Chi, just north and west of Saigon. We had no idea the Viet Cong had a network of tunnels right underneath us!

About half way through my year-long tour, I became dual hatted and served additionally as a member of the division’s psychological operations detachment. I got to be pretty adept at tossing thousands of propaganda leaflets from either an Air Force twin engine C10 or an Army UH-1H Huey.

I could also operate a loudspeaker system with taped messag-

es coaxing Viet Cong to surrender and turn themselves in to either the Vietnamese or US forces.

The time went by quickly and without any casualties in my unit. The time frame was November 1966 through October 1967, and I honestly thought at the time we were doing what our government had wanted, and we were winning the “hearts and minds” of the people.

Fortunately, I never had to serve a second tour of duty in Vietnam. Had that happened, I am sure my upbeat assessment would have been far different.

Returning to Vietnam in 2015

by Bob Cohn

In March of this year, I spent 3 weeks touring contemporary Vietnam, which has definitely changed considerably since the 1960’s and 1970’s. The change is perhaps epitomized by the picture I took of a new Brooks Brothers store preparing to open in downtown Hanoi.



The US normalized diplomatic relations with Vietnam in 1995, and today it enjoys a thriving economic relationship, with many major American companies doing business in the country. Over 70% of the population is under the age of 40 – and know about what they call the “American War” only from what they have heard from parents and grandparents. In general, the people are friendly, entrepreneurial, and eager to please – and to meet and engage with Americans and Europeans.

In their recollection, the “American War” represented the last 10 years of their 30-year War of Independence from French colonial forces, and they bear little resentment against the US; however, there is still some ill-will from their years of being subjected to French rule, and then Japanese rule, during World War II. They like to compare their struggle for independence to the American Revolution, and their wars to the French & Indian War and then the American Revolution.

There are still centuries-old cultural differences, and some distrust, between the Vietnamese in the North and the South, but they function as one country and are united in their yearning for a less corrupt, more democratic government.

In certain parts of the country, mostly in Quang Tri province and around Danang, they are still finding unexploded bombs underground and remnants of Agent Orange in the soil and in the forests. Quite a few former American GI’s have returned to the country, either permanently or for a month or two at a time, to help diffuse the buried land mines or do other humanitarian work in the country.

Besides all this history, the countryside of Vietnam is varied and beautiful, and the history fascinating. We enjoyed great food and luxurious hotels. I heartily recommend it as a travel destination.

Please send a few paragraphs on your experiences re: Vietnam to bob.cohn@bonniercorp.com

NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

Norman Shaffer writes: “It’s been awhile since I’ve written—about 49 years! I’m inspired to finally respond by the birth of a grandchild as well as the approach of our Fiftieth reunion. To briefly recap my life: I got an MBA after Dartmouth, went into investment banking and spent the next 40 years helping companies raise money through private placements of securities to institutional investors.

“I’ve been married over 43 years to Arline, a practicing psychologist. We have three children: Lauren, married with two girls, aged 5 and newborn; Holly (Dartmouth ‘03), finishing her Ph.D. dissertation in Art History and beginning postdoc at Dartmouth this fall; and Chip (Dartmouth ‘09), a second year associate at a major New York law firm.

“I’m happily retired, keeping busy with all life’s daily chores. I write children’s stories (unpublished) that, aside from my kids, I consider my proudest accomplishment (certainly indicating dementia). Seriously, I can’t complain.

“I hope you are doing well.”

Terry Ruggles writes: “Still married to Vanna, now approaching 48 years. Her Dad (‘28) and brother (‘74) and cousin Sam (‘72), all Cuddebacks, wore the Green. As for me I have been retired for 6 years and keep busy on the board of our very active community-based TV station, and the Board of Friends of our local library.

“In addition I have just been reappointed by our mayor to the Greenfield Historical Commission. I have been very involved in saving an historic dam that NOAA and many others had slated to be demolished. It is the most industrially historic dam between Springfield, VT and Springfield, MA and is qualified for the National Register under three separate criteria. In addition I am involved in raising funds for the Memorial Hall Museum which is housed in the original Deerfield Academy building (1799) in Old Deerfield, MA.

“Six grandchildren are also a focus for both Vanna and me. As you may remember my family Dartmouth history dates back to the class of 1826 with relatives in the classes of 1857, 1902, 1937 and 1950 among others. I keep busy and find myself at the YMCA three days a week now that I am addicted to exercise.”

Chuck Sherman reports that the new stove at the Class of 1966 Lodge, bigger and warmer, replaces the one near to the front door. It was paid for by the maintenance fund provided by the Class of 1966 when our donations went ‘over the top’. Our funds have also supported purchase of land to permit better road access to bring firewood, propane and other provisions to this popular cabin in the DOC chain.



Barry Macado reports that he retired from the history faculty

at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, nine years ago. Since “retiring” as a professor of modern U.S. history, Barry has published a highly regarded book, *In Search of a Usable Past: The Marshall Plan and Postwar Reconstruction Today*, and lectured at the Washington & Lee Alumni College, including a series on Vietnam.

Now, after 40 years of teaching fourth through sixth grades, Barry’s wife, Anice, has retired, too. The couple celebrated with a trip to Cape Cod, Massachusetts, visiting with Mary and **Pete Barber** on Cape Cod, classmate **Ted Amaral** and Bill Engster ’67. They fondly swapped tales about two of the larger-than-life coaches at Dartmouth during our tenure: Doggie Julian and Tony Lupien. The couple then set off on a two-week tour of historical sites (naturally) to Spain and Portugal, where, as New Bedford, Massachusetts-bred Barry says, “the name ‘Machado’ is not unknown by the locals.”

John Pappenheimer’s new young adult novel, *Fast Hands*, published by Epicenter Press Inc., the premier publisher of books on Alaska subjects, is now available on Amazon and elsewhere. It’s a coming-of-age tale set in the rough and tumble fishing culture of southeast Alaska. John knows that world well, having spent time working on a fishing boat in Ketchikan.

Tom Brady writes: “The article from the April 29th issue of the [Toledo Blade](https://www.toledoblade.com) newspaper might be interesting class news. Unstated in this article is the fact that during my remarks, I said that this ‘Art and Engineering Wall Project’ brings me ‘full circle’ from my engineering undergraduate education to 2015. At Dartmouth, my degree was a Bachelor of Arts degree with an Engineering major, rather than a Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree with a smattering of liberal arts. Betsy and I have endowed the University of Toledo Engineering Innovation Center primarily for the purpose of supporting engineering undergraduate entrepreneurship which is what we received at Dartmouth, even back in the 1962-1966 era before the word ‘entrepreneur’ had been invented!”

For fun, you can also view several videos of the project at:

<https://vimeo.com/114271944>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fNMTpBV7xHM>

The big, bold, bright, and mostly blue mural stretches along a 158 foot indoor wall connecting Nitschke Auditorium to the **Tom and Betsy Brady Engineering Innovation Center**.



THE BLADE/AMY E. VOIGT

Allan Ryan writes: “I am in the dwindling cohort of 66ers who are still working full time—I’ve been a lawyer at Harvard for 30 years, the most recent half of that stretch as Director of Intellectual Property and in-house counsel at Harvard Business School Publishing. I also teach in Harvard’s Extension and Summer Schools, courses in journalism (First Amendment) and government (Law of War; Intellectual Property) and a law of war course at Boston College Law School.

“Some years ago, teaching the Law of War course, I became interested in a 1946 US Supreme Court decision upholding the conviction of a Japanese general for war crimes in the Philippines by troops nominally under his command. It led me to write a book about it, *Yamashita’s Ghost: War Crimes, MacArthur’s Justice and Command Accountability*, published in 2012 by the University of Kansas Press. I’ve just finished another one, on the Supreme Court’s decisions in the post-9/11 Guantanamo detainee cases, titled “The 9/11 Terror Cases: Constitutional Challenges....” etc., also to be published by Kansas in September this year. I’m working on a PBS/WNET documentary on the Yamashita book, with filming about wrapped up—also to be out in late fall or early winter.

“That’s the resume stuff. Nancy and I have lived in Norwell, MA for 30 years, in a house that was old then and older now, especially after this winter. Our two grown kids each live nearby, which is nice for us. Nancy and I go to New Orleans every year, where I started my first teaching job after graduating from Dartmouth, and a city we’ve both come to love over the years. I also find, as many of us do, that some of my firmest friendships today began in Hanover 50 years ago, so I will dutifully fill out the exhaustive survey Bob Serenbetz is inflicting on us and support the Class of ’66 Bunkhouse at Moosilauke, and hope others will do the same. All the Best.”

Jeff Greenleaf wrote to the Dartmouth administration regarding an article in the April 2015 issue of *Speaking of Dartmouth* as follows:

“Dear Dartmouth:

“Just curious, based on the Dartmouth definition of “of color”, what percentage of 18 year olds in the US or North America are of color? With a 49.8% admittance rate it would seem as if Dartmouth made an extraordinary effort to minimize the number of “plain vanilla” American admits. Am I wrong?”

“And risking being labeled irretrievably anti-PC, what were the average academic credentials in terms of test scores, GPAs, percentage of valedictorians and salutatorians and top 10% of their high school class for the minority group, viz., the 49.8% vs. the majority?”

Any response yet Jeff?

Larry Goss writes: “Attached is a photo of me standing on a corner in Winslow Arizona on Route 66. The painting on the wall behind me portrays a reflection of ‘a girl my Lord in a flatbed Ford slowin’ down to take a look at me.’”

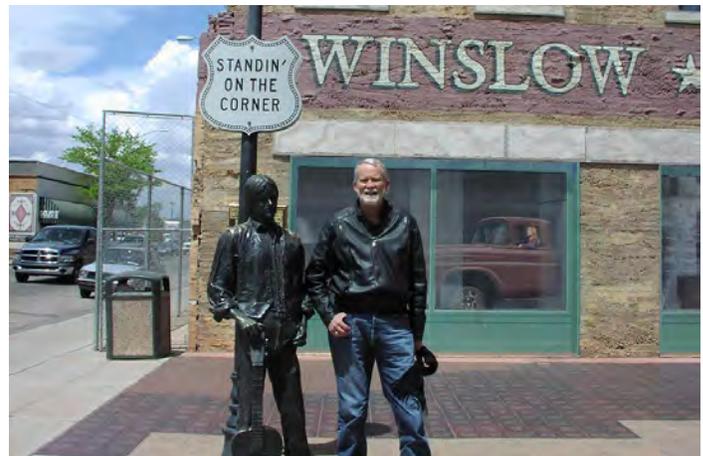
“During our winter vacation we did cover much of Route 66 between Springfield, Illinois, and Flagstaff, Arizona, except for the segment between Joplin, Missouri, and Oklahoma City. Many



years ago I drove the stretch from Cajon Pass to the Santa Monica Pier in California. On this trip we also traveled along the Butterfield Stage route between Fort Worth, Texas, and Gila Bend, Arizona.

“Hope your journey along ‘Route 66’ is going well and that all/most of you will make it to the reunion in Hanover in June 2016.”

From **Don Graves’** Facebook page: Another Classmate just standing on the Corner.



Anybody else have one for the next issue of *Along Route '66* ?



(Photo by Jim Lustenader '66)

Dartmouth Class of 1966 50th Reunion

-by **Bob Serenbetz**

50th Reunion June 9-14, 2016

It is now time to mark calendars and start thinking about transportation, accommodations, and other aspects of your trip to Hanover next June. While the yearbook editors have been busy editing your bios and photo submissions, the planning group, headed by Co-Chair **Jim Lustenader**, has been meeting by telephone and on April 24 in person in New York City.

The schedule starts Thursday afternoon with a reception in the Faculty Lounge followed by a Cookout at the Class of 1966 Lodge. Friday afternoon includes a Barbeque with the Class of 2016, followed by a seminar with **Professor Donald Pease** and dinner on Baker Lawn and dessert reception with **President Hanlon**. Saturday we will have our Class Meeting to elect new officers for 2016-2021 (projected health will become a major issue!!), while the Dart-mates attend their own special program, organized by Jo Keiller. A Memorial Service will be followed by lunch at the Boathouse (with **President Hanlon and the Trustees**) and afternoon get-togethers with affinity groups (sports teams, fraternities, clubs, and other organizations). You may well have already heard from the "captains" who will be organizing special activities, such as a 50th Reunion Row on the Connecticut.

Saturday's Gala Banquet is again on the Connecticut. Sunday's commencement, and our march-in with the senior class of 2016, will be followed by a buffet lunch, dedication of the Class of 1966 Bunkhouse at Moosilauke and a New England Lobster Dinner at the Montshire Museum in Norwich.

Golf and tennis tournaments have been organized for Monday morning, followed by a lunch buffet at the Class Tent and hiking and canoeing options. There will also be a number of College-sponsored activities, including campus bus tours, walking tours, and academic open houses. Monday's dinner will include as speaker **Director of Athletics Harry Sheehy**. The reunion concludes with a Farewell Breakfast Tuesday morning, June 14.

Specific events and venues are subject to change as we get closer to the event and a firmer estimate of attendees. Besides the specific events outlined above, we will have evenings under the Class Tent with DJ's and dancing and lots of time for informal socializing.

The reunion is broken into three parts: a pre-reunion program (Thursday through Friday morning), a core program (Friday lunch through Sunday lunch), and an add-on program (Sunday afternoon through Tuesday's breakfast). The price of the core program is free to all classmates. Prices for Dart-mates and for the pre-reunion and add-on programs are still not finalized. Transportation and housing are, of course, the responsibilities of all attendees.

Regarding housing, accommodations in traditional hotels and motels, including the Hanover Inn, will be difficult from Friday through Saturday nights, given the needs of parents of '16's, Trustees, honorary degree recipients, etc. Most will open up reservations starting in June 2015. Most past 50th reunion attendees have stayed in the new dorms provided to us at \$40 per person per night. However, while dorm rooms are available to us from Friday night through Tuesday morning, they will not be available Thursday night.

The actual signing-up process for the reunion will not begin until the New Year. We will employ an on-line process that has been successfully used by recent 50th reunion classes.

I would like to recognize the classmates, besides **Jim Lustenader** and President **Al Keiller**, who have been attending the planning meetings and their responsibilities: **Terry Lowd** (Core Program), **Wayne LoCurto** (Pre and Add-on Programs plus Fraternities), **Brad Stein** and **Gerry Paul** (Clubs and Organizations), **Jon Colby** (Sports Teams), **Harry Santangelo** (Procurement), **Jim Weiskopf** (Treasurer), **Ben Day** (Communications and Yearbook), and **Jennifer Casey '66a** (overall expert advisor).

Affinity Groups

(Clubs, Fraternities and Sports Teams)

As you are aware, the reunion committee is working hard to make our 50th reunion in June, 2016 an event to remember. If you have not already been contacted by your group captain, you will be shortly. You will be asked if you plan to attend (yes, no, maybe), if you have submitted your biographies and pictures for the reunion book and to provide your updated contact information, if any. Please respond to your group captains as quickly as possible.

We are lacking current contact information for many of our classmates. If you have any type of contact information for classmates whom you know have not kept current with the College, please provide that information to your group captains. The reunion committee wants to be sure that every classmate and widow of a deceased classmate have complete and accurate information about the reunion.

Thank you for your help. We look forward to seeing you at the reunion.

Wayne LoCurto
Affinity Groups Rep

Class of '66 Bunkhouse

North Woodstock, NH



Greetings Fellow '66 Classmates,

Hopefully by now you have received more than one communication announcing and then asking for your support for our 50th Reunion Class Gift: the Class of '66 Bunkhouse at Moosilauke. Let me bring you up to date.

I will not repeat the details about how your Executive Committee settled on this as our gift, or all the different ways you can make a tax-deductible contribution. Please go to our Class website at <http://www.dartmouth66.org/bunkhouse/index.html> for details.

Through mid May, more than **70 Classmates have committed over \$420,000** towards our minimum goal of \$450,000. **Ultimate goal: \$550,000** to fully fund a four-season, enhanced-amenity, multi-room bunkhouse suitable for small groups and families.

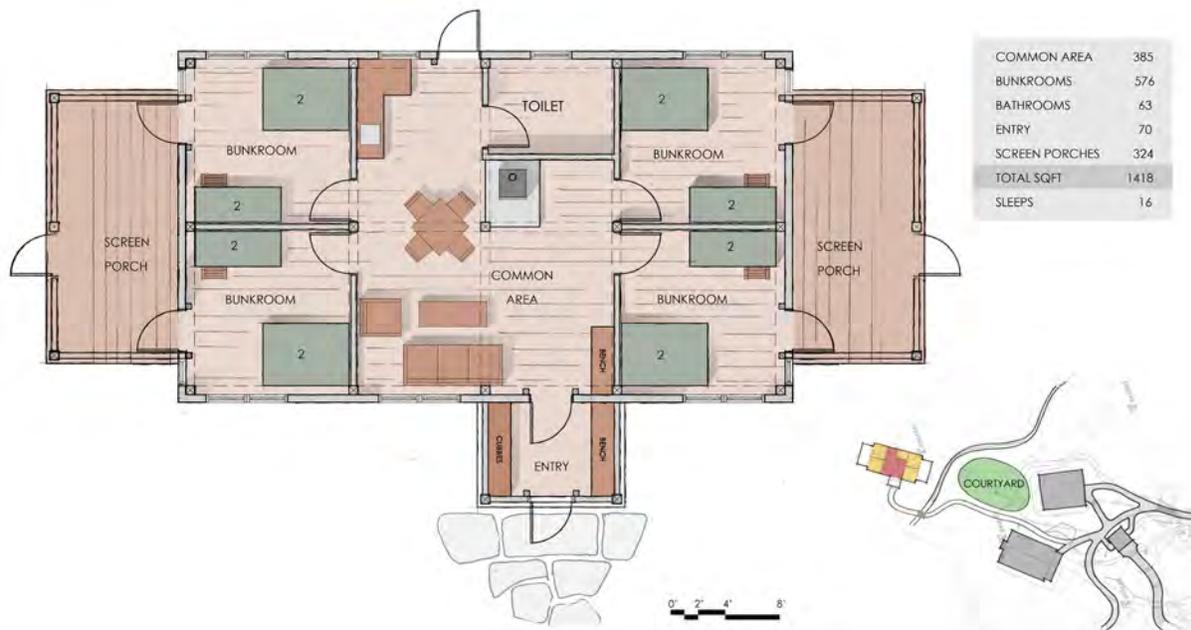
Now here's the exciting part: the design of our unique multi-room, timber-framed bunkhouse is taking shape. We have assembled a '66 Advisory Group consisting of Jim Lustenader, Skip Battle, Doug Hill and me to work with Dartmouth's Outdoor Activities representatives and the architect. See the renderings nearby of the floor plan and exterior.

Preparation work is scheduled to begin in July, and timber framing will be completed by mid-September. We hope many '66s will join students and other volunteers in September for the exciting "birth" of our Class bunkhouse.

If you have not already made a contribution or a pledge, please use the form on the other side of this page to do so before June 30, 2015. **Class participation is key:** any and all gifts welcomed. You will be adding to our Class legacy of supporting Dartmouth students and others well into the next century.

As always, I welcome your calls at 802-230-6238 or email at sienawine@me.com, about the bunkhouse, our Reunion plans, or other Class or Dartmouth matters.

Al Keiller



CLASS OF 1966 BUNKHOUSE AT MOOSILAUKE PLEDGE AND GIFT FORM

Dartmouth College
ATTN: Cornelia Purcell
6066 Development Office
Hanover, NH 03755

General Questions on How to Give? Please call Cornelia Purcell at (603)-646-1578 or email cornelia.m.purcell@dartmouth.edu

Name:

Address:

Email:

Preferred Phone

Allocation: 110801

Please note: With the 1966 Bunkhouse construction beginning this summer, it would be appreciated if your pledge could be fulfilled by June 30, 2015. If for tax or other reasons you desire to delay fulfillment until later in the year or early 2016, please let us know so we can properly account for and cover the construction funding.

If you want to give or pledge over the phone, contact Cornelia Purcell at (603)-646-1578. Otherwise, use one of the ways indicated below to donate.

Choose one:

A. My pledge is \$_____. I am paying \$_____ of my pledge now (optional) by check or credit card (see "B" below for instructions). I have \$_____ remaining of my pledge to pay.

B. I am making my gift of \$_____ now, and will use the following method of payment (check one):

___ I have enclosed a check payable to Dartmouth College and noted on the check that it is for the Class of 1966 Bunkhouse at Moosilauke Fund.

___ I have provided my credit card information below.

MasterCard Visa Discover American Express

Card Number:

Exp. Date:

Gift of Stock? Contact 603-646-3201 or security.gift.processing@dartmouth.edu

Matching Gift? Please attach the form or send the form later to:

Dartmouth College
ATTN: Cornelia Purcell
6066 Development Office
Hanover, NH 03755

Wire Transfer? For instructions on how to send a wire transfer, please call Gift Recording at 603-646-3355 or the Gift Planning Office at 603-656-3799.

In Honor or Memory of

Name:

Class:

Relationship to me:

50th Reunion Book – Closing September 30

Time is fast approaching when the editors will be turning over all submitted bios to the printers for publication of our 50th Reunion Yearbook. Our thanks to the hundred classmates who have made their submissions. PLEASE MAKE SURE THAT YOU HAVE ALSO SUBMITTED YOUR PHOTOS (see instructions below). For those of you who have procrastinated, just go to:

<http://www.dartmouth66.org/50th-reunion-yearbook>

Open the document (it's in PDF format) and fill it out. Once you have filled it out, please save it as “(Your Name) 50th Bio” and send your saved copy on to us at bobserenbetz@prodigy.net.

As editors, it is easiest for us to handle electronic submissions (we can cut and paste, format, run spell checks, etc.). However, in order to include all classmates, we welcome hard-copy, hand-written submissions as well. You can complete the form found on page 10 and send it to:

Bob Serenbetz at PO Box 1127, Newtown, PA 18940.

After completing the template, we would also like you to forward a recent color head shot and another photo of your choice (family photo, an activity photo, whatever). Please avoid any photos with you or others wearing sunglasses. Please send the photos electronically to benday@comcast.net or by snail mail to:

Ben Day, 1 Bingham Avenue, Rumson, NJ 07760.

We ask that you submit your information to us as soon as possible so we can begin formatting it into the book. To give you an example of how your information would appear in the yearbook, Brad Stein was kind enough to act as a “beta tester”. His submission represents the kind of material we’re looking for, and the example shows how each classmate's information might appear in the yearbook itself. Please check it out by this link:

<http://www.dartmouth66.org/YearBook%20Example.pdf>

As you will note, the biographical questionnaire is made up of a series of questions, similar to material used by the classes of 1962 and 1963. Their experience with the Q&A format, as opposed to asking people to write a 500 word biography, was very positive. You may have some questions:

Do I have to answer all the questions?

No... some may not be relevant to your life experiences, others may be difficult to put in words, or too personal. Most of the ‘62’s and ‘63’s answered perhaps 80% of the questions and did not bother to answer the last question.

There’s not enough space for my answer to one or more of the questions?

Not to worry. Just keep typing and the editors will be able to retrieve your entire answer, even though it won’t print in its entirety.

When is my submission due?

We would like you to submit your information as soon as possible. You can imagine the difficulty of pulling together information on the 825 of us who matriculated in September 1962 and formatting the material alphabetically.

What if I want to update my answers at a later date?

No problem, as long as you get your changes to us by September 30 of 2015. We must send the book to the printer by that date.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation. And please join our classmates who are ahead of the curve and have already submitted their bios (see box)! If you have any questions, please don’t hesitate to contact Ben Day at benday@comcast.net or Bob Serenbetz at bobserenbetz@prodigy.net.

Class of 1966 50th Reunion Book Biographical Questions

Basic Data: Name as you would like it to appear:

Nickname:

Address:

City:

State/Province

Zipcode:

Country:

Email:

Phone(s):

Dartmouth and Post-grad Info:

Why I applied to Dartmouth:

Major:

Graduate Study:

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Favorite Class:

Favorite Professor:

Favorite Non-academic Activity:

Athletic Endeavors at Dartmouth:

Fraternity/Social/Religious/Other (e.g., Aegis, WDCR, Band, etc.):

Dartmouth Memories:

Did Dartmouth meet your expectations? (Why or Why not):

Unique Hanover/Best Memory:

Funniest Memory:

Historical Event While at Dartmouth that Most Changed the Country:

Where Were You When Kennedy Was Shot:

What do You Miss Most about Dartmouth?

Family Information:

Spouse:

Spouse Education:

Spouse career:

Children and birthdates (any "D" graduates?):

Grandchildren and birthdates (any "D" students?):

More History:

Where have you resided?

Career:

Employers:

Military:

Have you retired?

When?

Publications, achievements:

Extra/Second Career?

Community and Volunteer Activities:

Alumni Activities:

Personal Interests:

Hobbies:

Travel:

Most Rewarding Volunteer Activity:

Awards and Milestones:

My Life:

How well prepared was I?

Historical witness to...

My impact on society:

One thing I wish I'd done differently:

Reflections (open-ended, maximum of 300 words. Attach a separate sheet if needed.)

MINI-REUNIONS AND COMING EVENTS

Coming Events

Norwegian Fjord Mini Reunion	Copenhagen	July 27 - Aug 3, 2015
Vol. Work on 66 Bunkhouse Launch	Moosilauke	Sept. 2015--TBD
50th Reunion Book Bios Closing Date	-----	Sept. 30, 2015
Homecoming	Hanover, NH	October 9 - 10, 2015
'66th Night	Various Cities	March 6, 2016
Class of 1966 50th Reunion	Hanover, NH	June 9-14, 2016

Annual Golf Mini Moves Back to the Desert

Classmates **Jeff Brown, Rich Daly, Jeff Gilbert, Al Keiller, Rick MacMillan, Steve Smith, Dean Spatz, Tim Urban** and **Ken Zuhr** gathered in Scottsdale Arizona for the third annual (and fourth ever) golf mini reunion from April 10 through 12. While the Masters and Jordan Speith got most of the attention that weekend, this group of '66s made some of their own history in the desert.

On Friday, the two Jeffs, Ken, Al, Rick, Tim and Dean teed up at McDowell Mountain Golf Club. Jeff Brown had "the round of his life", shooting a stunning 79 on this difficult desert target golf course. Cartwright's Sonoran Ranch House in nearby Cave Creek was the dinner venue, serving authentic cowboy fare. Toni Urban, Claudia Brown, Carol Spatz and Steve Smith joined the golfers for cocktails and dinner.

On Saturday morning Silverado Golf Club, a more traditional broad fairway venue, played host to Tim, Jeff G., Al, Ken, Dean and Steve. Steve took low gross with 85. Saturday evening Dean and Carol hosted cocktails at their lovely home. The sunset looking westward was stunning before the group, now also including **Rich Daly**, went to dinner at nearby Sassi, a particularly welcoming upscale restaurant. The food and service were outstanding.

On Sunday all nine golfers wound their way through the desert at the challenging Legend Trail Golf Club. The starter on the first tee warned of sunning rattlesnakes on the cart paths—none encountered. Alas, the occasional roars and applause emanating from nearby houses were not for the '66s but for Jordan Speith's Master's runaway. The team of Tim, Jeff G. and Steve (low gross of 91) took team low net honors. After a number of participants departed on their way home, Claudia and Jeff, Dean and Carol, Ken, Jeff G. and Al enjoyed traditional BBQ fare at the famous but soon to be closed Pinnacle Peak Patio.

Special thanks go to part time North Scottsdale residents Dean and Carol Spatz for the cocktail party and arranging fabulous golf and dinner venues...and to Al Keiller for this write-up and photo. The Class is considering a northern California venue in 2016.



Annual Ski Mini Covers Two Areas

From AR '66 Special Reporter **Joff Keane**: "The March 11-17 Colorado Ski Mini-Reunion was a stupendous success. Hosted in their homes by **Tim Urban** at the Shire in Fraser/Winter Park, and by Rebecca and **Mike Bromley** at Breckenridge, the six sixty-sixers (**Steve Coles, Steve Lanfer, Gary Broughton, Joff Keane** and the two '66 hosts) were joined by Tim's Hawkeye friends Larry Streyffeler and his spouse Mary Ellen. The hospitality overflowed, the bellowing of "Dartmouth Undying" while on chairlifts, led by Steve Coles, raised our goosebumps (and others' eyebrows), and Nature graced us with fresh powder more than once. Hot baths with white wine beneath golden peaks at sunset made for an unforgettable, and hopefully repeatable, adventure. Our debt of gratitude to Tim and Mike and Rebecca is the size of Colorado."



Adds Mike Bromley, who kindly sent along the photo of the event, "If you need some help figuring out who is who, Joff is the one in the old, ugly, faded red pants, which (rumor has it) came from a discount store in Ithaca, NY while Joff was on a road trip in 1964. The good news is they still fit!"

50th Reunion of the 1965 Championship Football Team

The 1965 Lambert Trophy and Ivy League Championship team will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the team's success on Homecoming Weekend, October 9-11.

While our Class Executive Committee has been working hard on our 50th reunion in June 2016, our 1965 undefeated football team has been making plans to return to Hanover this fall to celebrate an extraordinary season. The team won the Ivy League Championship and the Lambert Trophy, recognizing the best team in the East. Captain Tom Clarke, Ed Long, George Trumbull, and Jon Colby have been working with Associate Athletic Director Sam Hopkins for a memorable return of all '66, '67 and '68 teammates.

Planned events include:

- Joining our class for a pizza, beer and wine reception at the Faculty Lounge in the Hopkins Center, overlooking the Green, at 5 PM on Friday night
- Marching as a team directly behind our class at the Dartmouth Night Parade and joining our class at the Faculty Lounge for magnificent views of the bonfire.
- Joining the Friends of Football at the pre-game reception next to Memorial Field
- Recognition gathering in the Field at halftime
- Reception and dinner in the Hayward Room at the Hanover Inn after the game.
- Lodging is planned at the Marriot Courtyard in Lebanon.

If you have any questions, please contact Jon Colby at jon@colby.net or anyone on the planning committee.

Mark Your Calendar – Homecoming 2015

The Class will be holding its annual Mini-Reunion at Homecoming, October 9-11, versus Yale. This will be the last mini in Hanover before the BIG 5-0 in June of 2016 and will include our usual Friday night pre-parade supper, post bonfire reception, class meeting and brunch, and Saturday night dinner at the Norwich Inn. Full details and sign-up sheet will be available in the next "Along Route '66".

New '66/'16 Webcam Up and Running!

As a part of the Class Connections program, the Classes of 1966 and 2016 have joined forces to offer a new webcam from the roof of Robinson Hall.

Our Class Connections officer, Chuck Sherman, worked with the Class of 2016 to purchase and install the camera. Check it out to see what is happening on campus:

dartmouth66.org/webcam/connectionscam.html

66TH NIGHT CELEBRATIONS



San Francisco



Atlanta



South Carolina



Philadelphia

Connections to Each Other & Connections to Dartmouth

-by **Chuck Sherman**

Each year since 2008, on or about the 66th Night of the year, we have re-kindled our old friendships and established new ones with '66 Classmates in our home regions. Every year the number of gatherings has grown. This year 139 participants (about 89 from our Class and two dozen spouses/widows.) in 14 groups assembled, including 24 members of our Connections Class of 2016, Juniors doing internships or off-campus studies, in NY, MA, PA, DC, OH and CA.

Photos of participants at many of the local events have been on a rotating display on our Class of 66 Homepage and are shown here and on page 12. The website has the names of attendees listed with each picture. Thanks are due to the following '66s who organized the gatherings:

Jack Bennett - DC/VA area
Larry Geiger - NYC
Steve Sloca - Philadelphia
Roy Rubin - Atlanta
Dave Spring - San Francisco
Fred Grote - Puget Sound
Bob Serenbetz and Jim Weiskopf - So. Carolina

Al Keiller - Hanover NH
Mike McConnell - Boston
Geof Greenleaf - Cleveland
Rob McAuley and Don Graves - So. California
Jamie McGregor - Denver
Howard Dobbs - London
Pete Barber and Korki Brett - Oakland

There will be one more 66th Night before our 50-Year Reunion. We hope that more of our Classmates at even more locations will get some reunion practice, locally, on March 6, 2016!





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(Photo from the new Connections Web cam)