



As the World Turns, 66th Night Rolls Around Again

By Chuck Sherman

Get ready – again -- for the late-winter fellowship that comes with being members of the Class of 1966! This is a leap-year, so the 66th Night is March 6th -- a Sunday. Local celebrations can be on that day – or any day or evening the week before or the week after.

2016 presents several opportunities to celebrate who we are. Before our Big 5-Oh reunion back at Dartmouth comes another 66th Night, a time to get together locally -- near where we live -- with Classmates and spouses. No plane tickets or dorm rooms... Simple fun, fellowship and memories!

For our 8th annual 66th Night celebration, we hope to have more venues than ever. Last year there were 14 groups. This year, it would be great if we could add London and Alaska and Hawaii and more places in-between. Perhaps yours! Let me know.

But who lives near me? How do I contact him? To facilitate the coalescence of new groups, I have created a new edition of our Google Earth Map as shown in the picture. Each mark on the map is one of you. Some of you have moved since last time. Download the new map and use it. Click on your icon and zoom toward your house. Click on the icon of any classmate near you, and you can display his contact information. (You can also use the alphabetized list in the left margin as a directory to find any old friend or roommate.)



To download the new map/directory:

1. Go to http://www.dartmouth66.org/class_library/library_portal.html,
2. Log in as “ClassOf1966” with a password of Dickey.
3. Also download and install the Google Earth application from <http://www.google.com/earth/> if you do not already have it.

It’s 2016. Reach out to an old friend; make some new old friends! To make it even easier, I can provide lists of contact info for classmates in your locale. Contact me at chucksherman@mac.com or (802) 765-9630.

So far, local events are planned in the following locations:

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| Anchorage - Host: Jim Yarmon | Arizona -Host: Jack Stebe | Atlanta - Host: Tony Moulton |
| Boston - Host: Albie Macdonald | Chicago - Host: Don Schwartz | Denver - Host: Jamie McGregor |
| Hanover - Host: Al Keiller | Hawaii -- Host: Rock Ley | Miami - Host: Lee Sandler |
| Minnesota - Host: Mike Diracles | Nashville - Host: Walter Harrison | New York - Host: Bob Cohn |
| Ohio - Host: Tom Brady | Philadelphia - Host: Steve Sloca | Rhode Island - Host: Jon Colby |
| San Francisco - Host: Dave Spring | Seattle - Host: Dick Blacklow | South Carolina - Host: Bob Serenbetz |
| So. California - Host: Rob McAuley | Texas - Host: Joe Hafner | Vero Beach - Host: Steve Warhover |
| Washington, DC - Host: Jack Bennett | England - Host: Steve Hladky | Wyoming - Host: Jeff Gilbert |

FROM THE CLASS PRESIDENT

Greetings Fellow '66 Classmates,

As you read this perhaps on a cold February day, I want to encourage you to look forward to the Spring when we will be completing construction of the '66 Bunkhouse at Moosilauke in time for its dedication on Thursday, June 9, the opening of our 50th Reunion.



Many '66s joined a host of volunteers last fall during the initial construction phase, which concluded in early November. Work will resume the week of April 27 with the focus on interior work. Lead by David Hooke '84, co-owner of Timber Homes Vermont, the plan is to have up to 5 volunteers midweek and 10 on the weekends. The deal is 24 hours of free Lodge services (meals and a bunk) per day worked.

I encourage you to enjoy a day or more of very satisfying work on our Class's living legacy. The fellowship with Classmates, other volunteers of all ages, and the professional builders is priceless. Contact David Hooke at david@timberhomesllc.com for more information and to sign up.

As announced in late December, the College has agreed to pilot a new fundraising policy for our 50th Reunion Year. Our Class lobbied long and hard for this change. Many of you told us that the existing "Dartmouth College Fund (DCF) only" policy limits overall giving to Dartmouth. Your response has been overwhelmingly positive.

While the DCF is always a priority because of its emphasis on supporting student scholarships, the new policy recognizes many other giving opportunities. These include capital projects like the Moosilauke Lodge replacement and the Hood expansion, support for teams through the "friends" programs, Thayer School, and the Dartmouth Entrepreneurial Network. Please go to our Class website <http://www.dartmouth66.org/recognition.html> for a complete list of giving priorities and additional details.

In this 50th Reunion Year, we encourage every Classmate to support the DCF at any level. Consider joining a number of Classmates already supporting DCF Annual Scholarships, individually or joining another Classmate. If you are passionate about a sports team, the Hood, Moosilauke, etc., please consider a "stretch" gift in this reunion year to one of the many options now being recognized. If you have an interest that you don't see enumerated on the website, bring them forward to me at or to Cornelia Purcell at cornelia.m.purcell@dartmouth.edu.

We have an ambitious Comprehensive Goal of \$10,066,000 (including \$1,000,000 for the DCF), anchored by Skip Battle's \$5,000,000 challenge pledge for the new Moosilauke Lodge. Check out our Class website at <http://www.dartmouth66.org> to track our progress.

Best wishes to everyone, and see you in June!

Al Keiller
sienawine@me.com, 802-230-6238

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND NEWS

Dear Classmates,

Our class has been offered a unique opportunity for our 50th reunion. As you know, an individual annual scholarship within the Dartmouth College Fund is \$30,000. Now two classmates can each donate \$15,000, and together fund a scholarship for one student. Other configurations are also possible. This not only will increase the number of annual scholarships that the Class is able to fund, but also will encourage communication and connection among classmates, classmates with the students, and bring classmates closer to Dartmouth through direct contact with the recipients.



Our DCF goal for the 50th is \$1,000,000. A third of that amount has already been donated. We also have the potential for an additional gift of \$250,000. Your help and involvement in providing those scholarships for students in need will help achieve that goal.

The above is not meant in any way to discourage classmate donations to endowed scholarships or other College priorities where a classmate's interest lies. It is a unique opportunity, however, and we, the Class of 1966, can make it happen to the benefit of the Class and the scholarship recipients. Thanks, and please let me know if you are interested.

We are Dartmouth.

Bob Spence
Head Agent



TREASURER'S REPORT

To save space, I will make this report short.

Go to our class website, www.dartmouth66.org.

Click on the words "Class Dues" in the left column.

Scroll down to the list of classmates who have paid their dues for the current dues year, 2015-16.

If you see your name listed, your classmates thank you.

If you do not see your name on the list, please send in your dues so your name can be added.

There are three ways to pay dues – via PayPal from the web site, by credit card, or check.

The details are on the website. If you need help, send me an email (JWeiskopf@aol.com) or call me (202/607-1067).

Thanking you in advance for making our 50th reunion year our most successful dues year in our history!



Jim Weiskopf
Class Treasurer



GIFT PLANNING

As you know our 50th reunion is quickly approaching and, like me, you are probably wondering how 50 years could go by so quickly! Whether we like it or not, now is the time to reflect on the impact that Dartmouth has had on our lives and seriously consider the legacy we want to leave behind.

One way that you can have a permanent impact on Dartmouth is to include the College in your estate plans and join the Bartlett Tower Society (BTS). Right now, the Class of '66 has 34 members enrolled in the Society. Last year, the Class of 1965 reached 50 BTS members by their 50th reunion. Wouldn't it be great to break this record?!

How can you join? It can be as easy as leaving the College a percentage or specified dollar amount of your estate (through a will or trust) or naming the College as a beneficiary of a retirement plan (401(k), IRA, etc.) or life insurance policy. There are other options as well and there is no minimum to join BTS.

If you are interested in learning more about making a legacy gift in honor of our 50th reunion, please contact Julie Hinman in the Gift Planning Office at (603) 646-3799 or julie.hinman@dartmouth.edu.

Hope to see you in Hanover in June!

Alan Rottenberg

Back by Invitation

Reflections on Dartmouth, 50 Years Out

If you are still undecided whether to attend our 50th Reunion in June, these reflections from former New York Times Editor and Bureau Chief Chris Wren '57 (written 9 years ago as his 50th Reunion approached) should resonate well with our class as we approach the same milestone. Come join us in Hanover in June and help to remember those times that we shared together!

-- Bob Cohn

"As my Class...escorts the Class of 2007 at their graduation, we've conspired to show up artfully disguised as a bunch of geezers. Don't be fooled by our bifocals, bionic knees and ankles, generous waistlines, and arthritic gait. This is what 50 years out of Dartmouth looks like, and we stand proud and tougher for it.

"In the Dartmouth fellowship there is no parting,' President John Sloan Dickey promised at our graduation a half century ago. So, we're back by invitation, because while you leave Dartmouth, it never leaves you.

"Inside each returning alumnus is a pea-green freshman wondering what the heck happened. Well, life happened since [800] of us first converged on Hanover's plain, dealing out triumphs and blunders, blessings and disappointments and bone-numbing tragedies but also gratitude, not least for our alma mater.

"Every class at Dartmouth calls itself great, so let's not pretend otherwise. We produced enough doctors to staff a first-rate hospital, as well as businessmen, teachers, lawyers, judges, a leavening of clergy and journalists, a few wicked good artists and ... acclaimed musicians.

"And consider how we did it, navigating through Dartmouth without Internet access, satellite uplinks, laptops, cell phones, VCR's, CDs, credit cards, and ... women on campus. Google wasn't born -- so we burrowed into the stacks of Baker Library for our research. Internships weren't invented, so we calloused our hands with summer jobs. Ignorant of e-mail or text messaging, we penned real letters to our parents and girlfriends."

(Excerpted from Back by Invitation by Christopher Wren, Dartmouth Life, June 2007.)

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REUNION UPDATE

Reunion registration and dormitory reservations will be handled by the College. On or about March 1, you will receive an email with a link to Dartmouth's secure online system, allowing you to indicate and pay for the reunion segments you wish to attend. A link for reserving a dorm room will appear at the end of the registration form, after you have selected and paid for reunion activities.

Please note that dorms will not be available until Friday, 6/10, so you will have to make other arrangements if you plan to attend the Early Bird segment on 6/9 for the Moosilauke hike and/or '66 Bunkhouse Dedication. We have arranged with the DOC to make bunkhouse space available for 6/8 and 9 for those wishing to stay at the mountain; dinner on 6/8 and breakfast and a sandwich for hikers will be available on 6/9. Please contact me (jimlustenader@aol.com) with questions; for reservation requests, contact moosilauke.ravine.lodge@dartmouth.edu. The cost of bunk space and meals can be paid directly to the DOC when you reserve.

The reunion schedule is essentially complete; the latest version appears in this newsletter and on dartmouth66.org. and features pre-April 15 pricing for each of the four segments: Early Bird, Core, Extension #1 and Extension #2. And the really good news is that we have taken the unprecedented step of making the Core Reunion free to classmates!. (Note: the prices on the schedule apply to registrations received before April 15; after that date, the amounts will increase.)

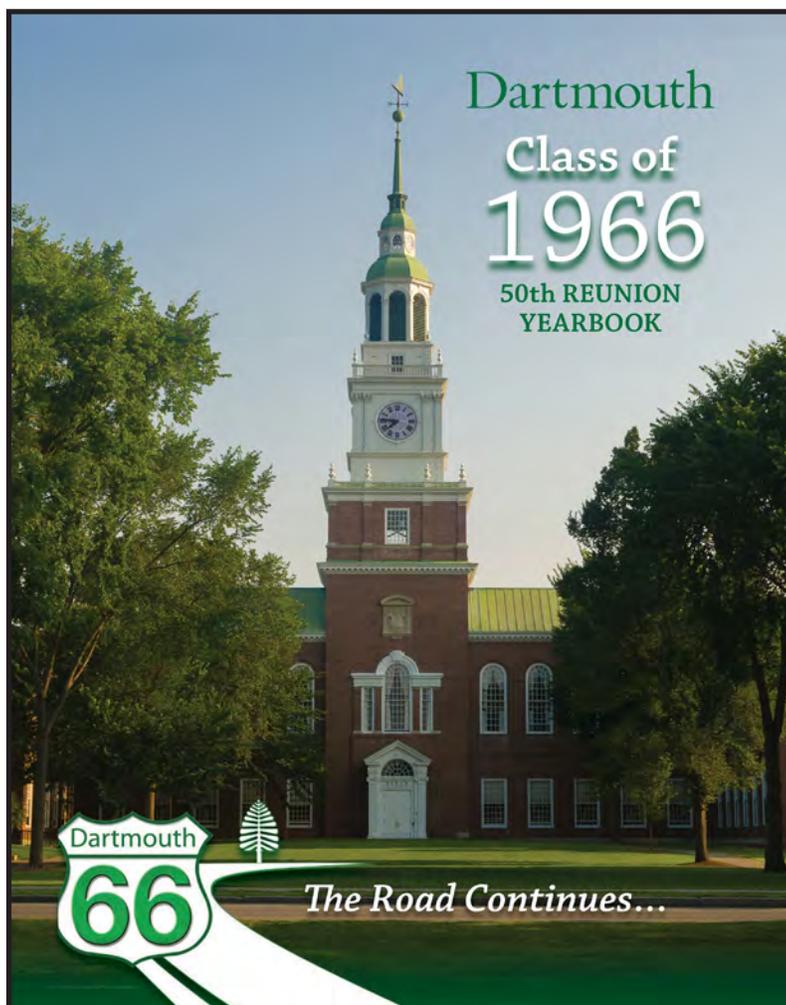
So make plans now to return to Hanover for what will be an enjoyable and enlightening 50th.

50TH REUNION YEARBOOK

Dartmouth Class of 1966 50th Reunion Yearbook: The Road Continues... is now with our printers and is scheduled to be ready for delivery in March. A huge thanks to the approximately 300 classmates who sent in biographical information and photos. All 825 of us who matriculated in 1962 are included alphabetically with entries, including our deceased classmates.

Special thanks go to the classmates who contributed articles and photos to the Yearbook: Rich Abraham, Pete Barber, Tom Brady, Jon Colby, Bill Gibson, Ed Jereb, Paul Klee, Tom Lips, and Barry Machado.

All classmates who paid their dues over the three years ending last June (2015) will be mailed the Yearbook free-of-charge. Any other classmates interested in ordering a copy should contact Bob Serenbetz at bobserebetz@prodigy.net. The final price will be determined once we get final costs from the printer, likely in the \$40 to \$50 range. An email will be sent to all classmates not receiving the free book in March, with ordering instructions.



Choose Your Own Reunion Gifts from the New '66 Catalog!

When the planning committee considered options for a reunion gift, we decided that, rather than second guess what people may or may not like, we would go with something useful for a hot June weekend and also let classmates choose other items that would suit their individual tastes. So when you come back to campus, you'll receive a baseball cap for yourself and a sun visor for your DartMate, both embroidered with our 50th Reunion logo. But before then, you may purchase other items to commemorate this special event from an exclusive Class of '66 50th Reunion Catalog.

Fleece vests, T-shirts, versatile jackets, polo shirts, golf towel, wine and beer glasses, coffee mugs--all are available with our logo. The catalog was created for us by Vox Sportswear, a company owned and operated by Dartmouth undergrads since 1994 that supplies corporations and campus organizations with high-quality logo wear.

Ordering is easy: Just complete the form on pages 7 and 8 and mail it with your check (made out to Vox Sportswear) to Patrick Lesch, our Vox representative, at the address on the form before April 1. Your selections will be waiting for you when you get to Hanover in June so you will pay no tax or shipping cost. If you have any questions, feel free to contact patrick.w.lesch.18@dartmouth.edu.

So mark this significant milestone in our lives with unique gifts that you will enjoy for years to come-- and don't forget to order before April 1.

Ski Mini-Reunion

The annual Ski Mini-Reunion will be held this year in Winter Park Colorado from March 8th to the 14th. According to host and leader Tim Urban, confirmed and potential classmates attending include Joff Keane, Jon Colby, Mike Bromley, Jamie McGregor, Peter Tuxen, and Gary Broughton. For all other classmates interested, contact Tim at timurban44@gmail.com.

Fourth Annual Spring Golf Mini Reunion April 7 to 11

This year we will be gathering in Northern California, more specifically, just south of San Jose. As in the past, we will play 3 rounds: Friday, April 8; Saturday, April 9; and Sunday, April 10. The courses we have selected include:

- Eagle Ridge in Gilroy, with greens fees of \$54 on Friday, and \$100 on the weekend. <http://www.eagleridgegc.com>
- Cinnabar in San Jose, with greens fees of \$105 on Friday, and \$110 on the weekend. <http://www.cinnabarhills.com>
- The Ranch in San Jose, with greens fees of \$60 on Friday, and \$100 on the weekend. <https://www.theranchgc.com>

Note: All three courses will be doing aeration of greens in late March. I have been told they will be playable after a week plus of healing, but we may get some discounts if there are issues.

An additional option are the 36 holes at Coyote Creek in Morgan Hill <https://www.coyotecreekgolf.com>. We can book the tee times about a month in advance.

We will be arranging group dinners for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. There are many wonderful dining options in the area. Local classmate Jeff Brown, as well as former resident Ken Zuhr, will help select our venues.

If wives/partners plan to join us, they are welcome to participate in the golf adventures. There also are wineries, historical sites, and the California coast nearby for

daytime excursions. San Jose, Palo Alto and San Francisco are accessible, including by train.

We have selected the Hampton Inn in Morgan Hill as our base. <http://hamptoninn3.hilton.com/en/hotels/california/hampton-inn-morgan-hill-SJCCRHX/index.html>. A four night stay April 7-11 for a 2 Queen, non smoking room is \$592 (senior rate), but these rooms are limited. So book soon--no charge, 24-hour cancellation policy.

A less expensive alternative is Days Inn in Gilroy 408-848-3500. More upscale options include Dulce Hayes Mansion in San Jose 866-981-3300 <https://www.hayesmansion.com>, Corde Valle near Morgan Hill 408-695-4558 <http://www.cordevallegolf.com>, and the Fairmont in San Jose 866-540-4493 <http://www.fairmont.com/san-jose/>.

In the past we have had classmates from all over the US join us. We are hoping in particular to attract many of you who reside in the Bay Area, but all are welcome.

Please email Al Keiller at sienawine@me.com or call 802-230-6238 if you plan to attend. If you are considering participating, have questions, or would like to know who is attending so far, get in touch with Al.



50th Reunion Schedule

Thursday June 9 - Pre-Reunion Hike and Bunkhouse Dedication

9:00 am: Mt. Moosilauke climb led by Lance Tapley. Begins and ends at Moosilauke Lodge.

5:00 pm: Buses leave Hanover for Dedication of '66 Bunkhouse at Moosilauke. Reception with lots of hors d'oeuvres. Cost: \$20 per person (Note: dorm rooms will not yet be available; if you plan to attend, make other lodging arrangements in Hanover or at Moosilauke).

Core Reunion (Free for classmates; \$340 for DartMates)

Friday June 10

8:00 am: Registration opens; dorm rooms available

9:00 am - 5:00 pm: Cafe at class tent

10:00 - 11:00 am: Architectural walking tour of campus

10:00 - 11:00 am: Dartmouth Today guided campus bus tour

11:15 - 11:45 am: Class of '66 Glee Club alumni rehearsal

Noon - 1:30 pm: BBQ with Class of 2016

1:45 - 3:00 pm: Seminar with Prof. Don Pease on E.L. Doctorow's "Book of Daniel" and its relationship to our era.

3:00 - 4:00 pm: Professional School Receptions

3:15 - 4:45 pm: Enduring Vietnam: Some reflections on an American War with President Emeritus James Wright '64a

5:30 - 9:00 pm: Class Dinner and 50th Reunion Leadership Welcome Featuring Martha Beattie '76, VP of Alumni Relations

9:00 pm - midnight: Socializing at the class tent (with DJ)

9:30 - 10:30 pm: Dartmouth Glee Club concert

Saturday June 11

7:00 - 9:00 am: Continental breakfast

9:00 am - 5:00 pm: Cafe at class tent

9:00 - 10:15 am: Class meeting with election of officers

9:00 - 10:30 am: 1966-2016: A Multigenerational, Lively Discussion of Women at Dartmouth, with Martha Beattie '76.

10:30 - 10:40 am: Class photo with classmates only

10:40 - 10:55 am: Class photo with classmates and DartMates

11:00 - 11:45 am: Memorial service with '66 Glee Club

Noon - 2:00 pm: Lunch with President Phil Hanlon and Trustees

2:15 - 3:45 pm: Affinity Group & Sports Team Get-Togethers

4:00 - 5:30 pm: Fraternity Get-Togethers

6:45 - 11:00 pm: Reception and Gala Banquet & dancing to The Flames

Sunday June 12

7:00 - 8:00 am: Continental breakfast

8:15 am: Commencement Procession & Exercises with special class seating

1:00 - 2:30 pm: Lunch

Core Reunion Ends

Be sure to visit the Rauner Library exhibit "Class of 1966's Dartmouth"

Friday-Saturday, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Sunday, 12:00 noon - 4:00 pm

Monday, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Extended Reunion Part 1 (\$110 per person)

Sunday June 12

3:15-4:30 pm Panel Discussion: The Future of Higher Education at Dartmouth and Beyond"

5:30 - 8:00 pm: Reception & New England lobster dinner

8:30 - 11:00 pm: Socializing at class tent

Monday June 13

7:00 - 9:00 am: Continental breakfast

Extended Reunion Part II (\$95 per person)

Monday June 13

8:30 am - 2:00 pm: 1966 Golf Tournament

10:00 am - Noon: 1966 Tennis Tournament

10:00 - 11:00 am: Dartmouth Today Campus Bus Tour

10:00 - 11:45 am: Walking tour of Mink Brook Nature Preserve in Hanover

Noon - 2:00 pm: Lunch

2:00 - 3:00 pm: Dartmouth Today Guided Bus Tour

2:00 - 5:00 pm: Short hike to Class of '66 Lodge in Etna, led by Chuck Sherman

3:00 - 5:00 pm: Academic open houses

3:30 - 5:00 pm: College Planned Lecture TBD

6:00 - 8:30 pm: Reception and dinner with guest speaker Harry Sheehy '55a, Director of Athletics & Recreation

8:30 - 11:00 pm: Socializing at the class tent (with DJ)

Tuesday June 14

7:00 - 9:00 am: Farewell breakfast

Payments and Refunds:

Register by April 15: Prices as detailed above

Register after April 15: Early Bird - \$20; Core - free for classmates, \$375 for DartMates; Extension 1 - \$125; Extension 2 - \$110

Refunds: 100% less \$25 before April 15; two-thirds between April 16 and May 23; no refunds after May 23 except in dire circumstances.



Deadline for Ordering:

****April 1****

Sizes Available:
XS, S, M, L, XL, XXL



Name: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

See Other Side for Ordering
Directions

Reunion Catalog



\$15

Men's dark green poly/cotton blend t-shirt with white printed logo.

Quantity: _____

Size: _____



\$15

Women's dark green poly/cotton blend t-shirt with white printed logo.

Quantity: _____

Size: _____



\$30

Men's dark green polyester fleece vest with white embroidered logo.

Quantity: _____

Size: _____



\$30

Women's dark green polyester fleece vest with white embroidered logo.

Quantity: _____

Size: _____



\$45

Men's dark green all-season hooded jacket with white embroidered logo. Poly shell with fleece lining.

Quantity: _____

Size: _____



\$45

Women's dark green all-season hooded jacket with white embroidered logo. Poly shell with fleece lining.

Quantity: _____

Size: _____



\$20

Women's dark green poly/cotton polo with white embroidered logo

Quantity: _____

Size: _____



\$20

Men's dark green poly/cotton polo with white embroidered logo

Quantity: _____

Size: _____



\$12

White golf towel with dark green embroidered logo.

Quantity: _____



\$25

Dark green stadium fleece blanket with white embroidered logo.

Quantity: _____



\$40

11 Oz. Stemless wine glass with white printed logo (2 per set).

Sets: _____



\$34

16 Oz. Beer glass with white printed logo (2 per set).

Sets: _____



\$30

White stoneware mug with dark green printed logo (2 per set).

Sets: _____

Directions

1. Print out and complete this order form
2. Make check out to Vox Sportswear
3. Send completed form and check to the address below:

Patrick Lesch
2221 Hinman
Dartmouth College
Hanover, NH 03755

Please contact Patrick with any questions.

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Co-Owner, Vox Sportswear

Classmates Planning to Attend our 50th Reunion

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Ambassador James C. Cason	Paul F. Klee	David A. Smith
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George Battle '66 Pledges \$5 million to Moosilauke Ravine Lodge

George “Skip” Battle ’66 has pledged to contribute up to \$5 million to the College for the construction of the new Moosilauke Ravine Lodge. Battle, former Ask.com CEO and senior Aspen Group member, will match donations from any source up to \$5 million, for a possible \$10 million gift in total, more than half of the total projected cost of \$17 million to rebuild the structure.

The plans for the new Lodge intend to preserve the atmosphere and log-cabin feel of the old building while offering improved functionality, such as a larger kitchen and dining space and increased energy efficiency.

The current Lodge, which was originally intended to last 40 to 45 years, is now more than 77 years old and suffers from structural issues such as rotten logs and insufficiently large interior spaces.

In addition, the new building is intended to be more functional year-round, whereas the winter months can present difficulties with the current Lodge at its location on Mount Moosilauke, which can experience significantly colder temperatures than Hanover. As part of increasing the Lodge’s year-round usability, Battle said that the new design includes classrooms or meeting rooms, which he suggested could be used for the College’s already significant research relating to the North Woods that span Canada and the northern United States.

“We’ll modernize the function and traditionalize the environment,” Battle said. “It’s not going to be exactly as Moosilauke was, but it is going to retain the feel.”

Even when he attended the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge’s 60th anniversary in 1998, Battle noticed that the condition of the Lodge was beginning to show visible signs of age and deterioration.

“It was getting to the point where keeping it up was more problematic year after year,” Battle said. “It was wearing out. It was wonderfully nostalgic, but it wasn’t wonderfully modern.”

“The first decision [to donate] wasn’t about Moosilauke, it was about Dartmouth,” Battle said. “And I think Dartmouth was the reason for any of the success that I’ve had in life because of the academics and the friendships that I made. It starts out of a sense of gratitude for the College and then it moves onto Moosilauke.”

Battle fondly remembers his Trip, marked by nostalgic memories such as then-College President John Sloan Dickey ’29 speaking by the Lodge fireplace.

“I came from a very small community [in the village of Chepachet, Rhode Island,] so the notion of spending time in the woods as a way of getting used to college life was perfect to me,” he said.

Part of Battle’s intention in donating is to maintain this experience for future generations of freshmen, a notion which is “reassuring and heartwarming,” he said.



Betsy and Tom Brady met Steve Wozniak, the inventor of the first Apple computer, when he spoke at the University



Jayne Peseckis, Steve Peseckis, Steve Wozniak, Tom Brady, Betsy Brady

of Toledo in February. The visit was partly arranged by Dr. Steve Peseckis (D '78), Associate Dean at the University.

From Don Ries:

I enjoyed reminiscing about the '65 football season in the November Class of '66 Newsletter. I wonder how many remember a small, humorous incident during the game, not however in Princeton, but in Spaulding Auditorium. I forget how they did it but I believe it was the fellows at WDCR that arranged to have the game televised on the big screen in Spaulding, live and in real time.

Sometime in the first half quarterback Mickey Beard raised his arms to ask for quiet in the stadium. A sudden hush fell over the raucous Spaulding crowd, for about 3.5 seconds before we all realized where he was, and where we were. The howls of laughter were even louder than our cheering. It was a great game, and hats off to the folks who got the feed to Hanover.

From Jim Cason:

Not sure if you all ran the news that I was elected Mayor of Coral Gables for a third two-year term in April. I'm taking a leading role in calling the public's attention to sea level rise threats as my city is located on limestone and our lowest points are 1.5-4 feet above sea level. Projections are that sea levels will rise 51 inches within 50 years just from the heat already in the ocean due to a century of industrialization. I was invited by the Union of Concerned Scientists, NOAA, FEMA and the Navy to a conference in New Hampshire in October along with 40 other coastal Mayors to discuss the risks ahead, and my city is preparing Lidar maps that accurately give elevations above sea level to prepare to mitigate our most vulnerable infrastructure in the years ahead.

From Scott Cheyne:

... I spent my eighth consecutive Christmas delivering gifts to hospital patients and military veterans in the Boston

area. I am a board member (and volunteer Santa Claus) with a non-profit by the name of Santa's Magic, Inc. It was started 32 years ago by a friend, Jim Nentwig, whose wife was dying of cancer in December at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. He came up with the idea of visiting her, in a Santa suit, with his kids and gifts. So that other folks in the unit wouldn't feel overlooked, he brought gifts for all. That was the beginning. His wife did pass soon thereafter, but the idea lived on and grew. Today we visit and provide gifts on Christmas Day to about 2,500 patients at Brigham and Women's Hospital (where I spent Christmas Day), The Chelsea Soldiers' Home and the VA hospitals in West Roxbury and Bedford MA. Many of the gifts are donated by area retailers and some are purchased with money we raise at an annual fund-raiser in November. My annual absence on Christmas is a bit of a hardship for my family, but they are totally supportive and the joy we bring (and, literally, see) to the patients and veterans are well worth the investment.

From Jeff Brown:

I have been writing a weekly financial column for 15 years that folks might enjoy @ Physiciansmoneydigest.com - hit "personal finance," then "columns," and you will see "Take As Needed" with my picture. I also have been a professional artist for 30 years and my work can be viewed at Jeffcontemporaryoils.com.

From Chuck Sherman:

Whisky sours with assorted hot soup and chili, behind Dartmouth Hall, fortified this band of '66ers (and photographer Jim Lustenader) and one Princeton/DMS grad to cheer the Team in Black to victory over The Tigers.

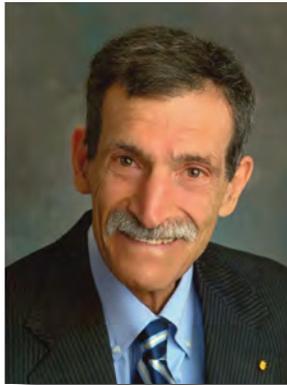


NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

The prominent mineralogical journal “The Canadian Mineralogist” has celebrated University of Maine research professor **Ed Grew**’s 70th birthday by dedicating the entire March 2015 issue to his extensive career in mineralogy and petrology. The volume contains 12 papers contributed in his honor by 63 authors representing Grew’s scientific colleagues from around the world.

The cover of the journal depicts the crystal structure of the recently discovered mineral edgrewite, named in his honor.

The introduction, titled “A Tribute to Edward Sturgis Grew: On the occasion of his 70th birthday,” highlights the many professional contributions and discoveries he has achieved throughout his career. Along with his extensive career in mineralogy, Grew was described as an “avid birdwatcher, amateur botanist and hiker, the editor of his father’s memoirs, and, in the company of his wife Priscilla, a world traveler.”



Grew has been a research scientist, educator and mentor at UMaine since 1984. Over the course of his career, Grew has done fieldwork throughout the United States, Antarctica, Australia, Germany, India, Tajikistan and Siberia.

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HOOD MUSEUM EXPANSION

Letter from Joe Barker ‘66

With all of the interest building for our 50th Reunion, I want to share with you a project that I find to be particularly exciting: the expansion of Dartmouth’s Hood Museum of Art. The College has identified this capital project, along with Skip Battle’s project to rebuild Moosilauke Lodge and the new Indoor Practice Facility, as eligible for 50th Reunion giving recognition.

First, what is the Hood? (It wasn’t even in existence when we were in school.)

The Hood Museum of Art has developed into a great art museum, and more importantly to me it is an integral part of the curriculum at Dartmouth. The Hood is recognized nationwide as one of the world’s most dynamic teaching museums, widely celebrated for the seamless integration of its collections into the Dartmouth educational experience. The expansion of the Hood Museum is a part of a planned

major investment in Dartmouth’s Arts & Innovation District, which includes Hopkins Center, the Black Family Visual Arts Center (opened in 2012) and other projects designed to create a laboratory for visual arts, music, dance, written expression, entrepreneurial ventures, and new approaches to learning. The existing Hood Museum has extensive holdings of art work from all over the globe, and -- as a result of my promised gift -- it ultimately will be the home of my Japanese Woodblock prints that were featured in a show at the museum in 2013. My wife and I picked the Hood over other institutions because of the commitment that the Hood and Dartmouth made to us that the prints will be used in teaching students in “hands on” experiences.

So – what is my involvement with the Hood?

I became involved over the years as my, and my wife Judy’s, collection of Japanese prints got out of hand! I began collecting many years ago as I traveled to Japan on business, and then it expanded rapidly under her guidance in buying much better prints. We began supporting the Hood and the Hood expansion, and about a year ago President Hanlon asked me to join the Board of Overseers for the Museum. I am “hooked” on the Hood, so to speak, by the facility (as it will be), the staff, and the leadership of the College’s administration in promoting its academic mission.

The existing Hood Museum is a dynamic facility, presently somewhat hidden next to the Hopkins Center. The expansion will be a major physical addition to the museum and to its prominence on the campus, as the image below demonstrates. The architects for the project are the internationally renowned team of Todd Williams and Billie Tsien who designed the magnificent Barnes Museum in Philadelphia, among other projects.

The College has commitments for about 75% of the \$50 million needed to complete this expansion; we are hoping to be at 85% by the Trustees’ meeting in March. As each of us thinks about a special reunion year gift, we have many great projects and programs we can support. I want to make sure that every ‘66 is aware of the opportunity to join me in supporting the Hood.

- Joe Barker



REFLECTIONS ON VIETNAM

The Dartmouth Vietnam Project

In the last issue of *Along Route '66*, we asked you to share your recollections about the Vietnam War and your activities during that tumultuous time. A wide variety of classmates wrote back to share their experiences.

Here are additional reminiscences we have received.

From Jeff Stein:

I have been hesitant to respond to this newsletter request about our Vietnam reflections for fear of reigniting old ideological battles. So I want to make it clear this was my journey without in any way intending to judge those who journeyed differently. As a young post WWII American kid I grew up expecting to serve my country in the military. I joined ROTC my freshman year in the special Dartmouth unit of Mountain and Winter Warfare. By the winter, I became increasingly disillusioned by the lack of independent thinking allowed that I encountered in that environment. I dropped out of ROTC and progressively became circumspect of the decisions our government was making regarding its involvement in Vietnam. Still I tried to figure out how to support my country by not supporting a hubristic and destructive military engagement. It then becomes a long emotional story of my becoming a pacifistic dissenter ultimately confirmed in my beliefs by the writings of Leo Tolstoy and the viewing of such films as Peter Watkins 1966 documentary the "War Game." The pity is that it seems our hawkish leadership has learned nothing from the Vietnam fiasco, having repeated its errors time again, culminating with Iraq and Afghanistan.

Though at one point in the transformation of my beliefs I did inquire about serving in a noncombatant capacity, but was informed by an honest recruiter from the air force that such guarantees could not be made. Ultimately I came to believe the only way I could serve my country during the Vietnam travesty was by not serving. In meeting with my draft board on Long Island, I offered to do alternative service for the needy here at home but was denied that option. During the next six years I wrote my draft board essays and poetry explaining why I was a conscientious objector to no avail seeing as I was not a member of a recognized pacifist religion. Many of those years after Dartmouth I spent on the Stanford campus getting two Masters Degrees during the period of campus unrest across the country, but particularly in the Bay area. Being against violence, however, I often found myself at odds with those who justified vandalism as a means of protest. Mainly mine was an individual protest parrying my draft board by various means, going through 2 pre-induction physicals, chasing my disenchanted fiancée to Europe thinking I would become an ex-pat, returning back to Stanford with a lottery number due to be called up, getting a lawyer to fight being drafted, considered going to jail or Canada rather than using silly technicalities to get out, being counselled by a friend that I was trying to be moral with an immoral system, and finally using those technicalities in a final



serio-comic showdown at my induction physical in Oakland to finally get a 1-Y exemption.

Following that I learned that the tax on my telephone bills went entirely to support the Vietnam War. So from that point on I refused to pay the tax, sending a letter in to that effect with every bill payment. A year or two later when I was living in Hollywood a knock on my door found a man from the IRS who very nicely informed me that my microbus would be impounded and sold for the paltry back payment of taxes if I didn't pay up. Since that van was basic to my budding film career I caved. Nevertheless, from that time forward I have variously spoken out, written congressmen and batted heads with co-workers in opposition to those who promote irresponsible militant imperialism as a simplistic means of solving conflicts when the last 60 years of history, in particular, has proved it only proliferates them; not to mention destroys hundreds of thousands of lives. The full impact of my conversion to the Tolstoian view that we are each personally responsible for our agreement to participate in collective aggression came flooding home to me while watching the film *Coming Home* in 1978. I cried uncontrollably in the movie theater identifying with the disillusionment of characters confronting their own brainwashed minds regarding patriotism. After leaving "Hollywood," much of my published writing and academic courses and workshops have focused on revealing such mythologies by which human beings are unconsciously herded.

'66 Bunkhouse at Moosilauke Building Schedule through Completion June 9, 2016

The following schedule was prepared by David Hooke'84, co-owner of Timber Homes Vermont. David is a master builder responsible for our Bunkhouse. David can be reached at david@timberhomesllc.com for more details and to sign up to volunteer.

Work will be Wednesday-Sunday each week; longer is better, but any amount of commitment is great. We have had folks do three long weekends in a row, or a full week, or a weekend, or a day. It all helps, and there's plenty to do. The deal is 24 hours free Lodge services per day worked. We can handle 5 volunteers midweek, 10 on weekends. All skills taught, plenty of tools onsite.

- Week of 4/27: Drywall (for firewalls) mud and tape. Build floor then raise frame of composting toilet (frame cut by TimberHomes) and install roof. Painfully cute little building...
- Week of 5/4: Panel the firewalls and other partitions. Complete the toilet building. On the weekend, build floor, raise the frame and complete the woodshed.
- Week of 5/11: Complete all remaining exterior siding (above porch roofs); bunk slat cutting, start bunk framing.
- Week of 5/18: Build bunks, install window and door trim.
- Week of 5/25: Install cabinets, shelving, and woodstove; sand and oil interior surfaces.
- Week of 6/1: Finish floors and all remaining interior finish; mattress/pillow derby on the weekend.

Affinity Groups Organizing Get-Togethers

The Class is fortunate to have many classmates who have volunteered to contact teammates, fraternity brothers, and fellow club members regarding reunion plans and yearbook submissions.

Now this group, whose names and organizations are listed, is busy planning special events for their affinity groups. Unless noted, all teams and clubs will meet on Saturday, June 11, at 2:15 PM and all fraternities at 4 PM. The following has been scheduled as of now:

Lightweight Crew	Boathouse
Cabin & Trail	C&T Clubroom, Robinson Hall
Rugby	Corey Ford Clubhouse (Probable)
Tennis	Tennis Courts
Bones Gate	At House
Chi Phi	Wednesday, June 8 (Place TBD)
Kappa Kappa Kappa	Paul Doscher's Home in Norwich, VT
Phi Kappa Psi	9 School Street
Pi Lambda Phi	Dennis Kaufman's Home in Norwich, VT
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	(Place TBD)
Sigma Nu Delta	At House
Tabard	Murphy's Pub in Hanover

If you have any questions, please contact Wayne LoCurto (wlocurto@gmail.com) or any member of his planning team (Jon Colby, Gerry Paul, or Brad Stein).



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