



Along Route '66



“Skating on Occom” Photo by Jim Lustenader

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'66th Night 2018 is Coming Soon!

by Chuck Sherman

Every year, on or about the 66th Night of the year, we gather in or near our home communities all across the globe. Last March we again set a participation record – over 171 of us assembled in 19 locations, 2 more than in 2016 and 5 more than in 2015.

In September, the College gave our class an award (the Donald C. Smith '53 award in Recognition of an Outstanding Mini-Reunion Program) specifically commending our '66th Night celebrations.

The '66th night of the year is March 7, 2018. This will be the 10th annual '66th Night celebration. Let's keep the Spirit of '66 alive and growing!

Anyone can set up a local gathering – and any gathering of 3 or more classmates within a few weeks of March 7th (either way) qualifies as a '66th Night event. As an incentive, the Class Executive Committee again authorized buying the first round of drinks at any local gathering of 3 or more; a \$66 check is being sent to each host.

Each regional host will contact classmates in his area to let them know the time and place of their

local event. As we go to press, 30 local events are being planned, with more to come!

Who lives near me?

This can be fun to answer. “Around the Googled Earth they roam, her spell on them remains.” A fresh, 2018-updated map of the entire Class can be downloaded and displayed on Google Earth, a free program. It's fun to scroll around and see who ended up where, and who is near you. Click on a named pin, and you can zoom in on their house and read their contact information.

Volunteer now!

Contact me at chucksherman@mac.com or (802) 765-9630 if you need help constructing the map on your computer. Let me know if you are willing to be a local host/planner for a get-together on or about March 7. I will provide you with a customized spreadsheet of contact data on Classmates near you – and a \$66 check.

The following classmates have already volunteered to host a '66 Night gathering in their area:

Arizona - Tony Muller & Dean Spatz	San Francisco – Dave Spring	Berkeley – Korki Brett & Pete Barber
Southern CA – Rob McAuley	CT (Southwest) – Hector Motroni	CT (Central) – Dave Johnston
England – Steve Hladky	Coral Gables FL – Jim Cason	Sanibel FL - John Barbieri
Vero Beach FL – Steve Warhover	Atlanta GA - Neal Zimmerman	Hawaii - Steve Coles
Maine - Wally Buschmann	Minneapolis MN - Mike Diracles	St. Louis MO - Steve Zegel
Hanover NH – Al Keiller	New York City – Bob Cohn	Ohio/Michigan - Tom Brady
Philadelphia, PA – Dave Stedman	Pennsylvania – Tom Hooper	Rhode Island – Jon Colby
South Carolina – Jim Weiskopf	Nashville TN - Jeff Stein	Washington State – Gary Broughton
Wyoming – Jeff Gilbert	DC, MD, VA - Doug Greenwood	Austin, TX - Greg Eden
Colorado - Tim Urban	Boston - TBD	Chicago - Bob Nash

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Tired of winter already...or yearning for more? Your mini-reunion team has been hard at work organizing events for the first quarter of the year that will appeal to hard-core snow buffs as well as sun seekers.

Tim and Toni Urban are hosting a gathering on the slopes of Winter Park, CO, for March 15-20. A perennially popular get-together, the ski mini has already had some sign-ups so don't delay if you want to hit the slopes.

Al Keiller has taken the golf mini from what was originally a handful of duffers to upwards of 30 attendees, golfers and non-golfers alike. Rebranded as The Class of 1966 Tucson Golf and Airshow Mini Reunion, the event, to be held March 15-19, features a roster of activities to defrost participants seeking a respite from winter: an air show with the Blue Angels, hiking, biking, museums, visit to a national park, botanical garden tour, relaxing by the pool...and, yes, up to four days of great golf. Be sure to check out the details.

Chuck Sherman is going for a personal best in both the number of gatherings and overall participation for '66th Night on or about March 7. Plans for 30 locations are already in the works, so read Chuck's note and get in on the celebration.

The committee organizing the Class of '66 75th Birthday Party is beginning to plan what is sure to be a memorable event. The party will take place in Newport, RI from June 17-20, 2019; an outline of activities and plans for pre- and post-party events will be announced shortly.

Back on campus, the College has reported that the invested principal in the Class of 1966 Scholarship, which we fully funded at \$50,000 during our 45th reunion, has grown to \$82,500 as of October 2017, spinning off over \$4,000 annually toward a deserving student's education. While this may seem a modest contribution given the cost of college these days, it is our intention to add considerably to the principal -- and, by extension, to the actual funds available for financial aid -- as we approach our 55th reunion in 2021.

If you have any questions or want to share an opinion, please don't hesitate to get in touch at jimlustenader@aol.com or 201-401-5678.

Jim Lustenader

TREASURER'S REPORT

Happy New Year! And thanks to the more than 300 of you who have paid class dues for this year, which has raised our percentage of dues payers to 46%. There are still about 50 "LYBUNTS", folks who paid last year but not this, who I will solicit with personal emails in the coming months, to reach our goal of 55%.

Your dues payments have enabled us to continue to sponsor two students for work or volunteer service abroad under the John Sloan Dickey Class of 1966 Fellowship program, grant funds to a recruited athlete to visit the campus through the Athletic Sponsors Program, and provide support for student activities at both the Class of 1966 Bunkhouse at Moosilauke and the Class of 1966 Lodge.

Class dues also finance our award-winning newsletters and web-site, the maintenance of our two on-campus webcams, memorial books provided to Baker Library in memory of our deceased classmates, and \$66 gift cards, which will go out shortly, to hosts of 66th Night get-togethers to offset some of their expenses. And we hope you all enjoyed the 50th Reunion Yearbook supplement, mailed to all classmates in September. Again, class dues paid for all production and distribution costs.

For those who have not yet paid either the \$66 dues or the \$100 voluntary payment, checks can be made out to "The Class of 1966" and sent to me at PO Box 1127, Newtown, PA 18940. Or you can make your payment easily on-line at www.dartmouth66.org by clicking the "Class Dues" button on the left and following the instructions for PayPal on the lead page.

If you'd prefer to pay by credit card directly, please send to bobserenbetz@prodigy.net the credit card type (e.g. Amex, Visa, Mastercard), the name on the card, the number, the expiration date, the security code, the billing zip code, and the amount you'd like to pay (\$66 or \$100).

Here's to a happy and healthy 2018...and I look forward to seeing many of you at 66th night gatherings.

Bob Serenbetz



DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

On a cold winter night at the Pi Lam house in 1966, Donny Glazer and I were contemplating the metaphysics of coolness (I know, our reach exceeded our grasp) when the conversation turned to jeans. By that time, you'll remember, jeans had become cool but not ubiquitous. To achieve coolness, though, they had to be well-worn. The jeans we'd arrived with as freshmen were now cool, we figured; our new ones not so much. "But suppose," one of us said, "you could market them already faded." "Yeah," said the other; "suppose you could fray them too!" Absurd, we thought and riffed onward, too young to appreciate how time turns irony to fact.



What little we knew of coolness then has long since faded and frayed. And while much of the College still looks as it did then, the Dartmouth where we did our musing is in many ways as remote as Brigadoon. As the Dylan song goes, "Things have changed."

And yet.... There's a mysterious current in the Dartmouth experience that binds its graduates across the generations, the same current that vibrates toward consciousness through the chords of Dartmouth Undying. Students of each era feel it; some, like myself, feel it more so later than they could have foreseen at the time of graduation. Fortunately, the College offers ways that even classes long departed can relate to the Dartmouth of today. Here are three:

- Did you know we can still use the library? The Tower Room may not be readily accessible to most of us, but go to <https://researchguides.dartmouth.edu/alumni> and you can explore the digital library Dartmouth offers its alumni. An excellent research tool awaits us, including an on-line, real-time "chat with a librarian" for guidance.
- What about taking a class and really experiencing the Dartmouth of today? Check out <https://www.edx.org/school/dartmouthx>. The College offers new classes regularly and archives past ones to keep them available. I've just started my

first one -- an archived course called "Reality, Science, Philosophy, and the Search for Meaning," led by Professor Marcelo Gleiser. You can take it too.

- A third way—you saw this coming—is to support the Dartmouth College Fund, the major source of scholarship funding for current undergraduates. You can find it and donate on line at <http://www.dartmouthcollegefund.org>. It too, is part of Dartmouth's long tradition, each generation helping those to come as it was helped by those before.

As I sit here writing this column (yes, in jeans, pre-faded, but not pre-frayed; I've got my standards), I'd call these options pretty cool.

Noel Fidel

Wordmarks and Graphics and Fonts, Oh My!

Dartmouth introduced a strategic communications framework and the first phase of an updated visual identity system to enhance how the institution presents itself to the world and capitalize on the qualities that celebrate Dartmouth's distinctive appeal.

The forward-looking messaging and design embrace the College's singular identity and rich legacy. The system is made up of design elements for print and

digital communications, and includes colors and designs to be used across campus. The graphic design elements are largely inspired by Dartmouth's profound sense of place. Examples appear throughout this newsletter.

Two new typefaces were introduced as part of the visual identity, *Dartmouth Ruzicka* and *National 2*. *National 2* has been used to set the text in this newsletter. The Ruzicka typeface will be available soon. For now, illustrating the Ruzicka typeface, here is the "DARTMOUTH" wordmark:

DARTMOUTH

Boston Mini-Reunion

Dartmouth vs Brown Football Game at Fenway
By Al Keiller

Everyone remembers the NFL “Ice Bowl”, the classic December 31, 1967 championship game in Green Bay. The Packers dramatically won 21-17 in weather with wind chills approaching minus 30.

A group of 15 '66 classmates, and as many devoted wives/guests, endured/enjoyed our own “Ice Bowl” at Fenway Park on November 10, 2017. Dartmouth prevailed 33-10 before an announced crowd of 12, 297.

Prior to the 7:30 kickoff, we gathered at the Lansdowne Pub adjacent to Fenway for drinks and dinner. The place was packed with (primarily) Dartmouth fans. Unfortunately, this meant long lines in the cold for some. Once inside, we enjoyed the camaraderie of close quarters and good pub food and drink.

Brown, as the home team, had the preferred “sideline” seats, but multiple big and small screens kept everyone on top of the exciting game. Heavy coats, blankets, ski mittens were a must. Even so, many of us adjourned to warmer locations for the second half.

Attendees included: Jon and Sue Colby, Paul and Margo Doscher, Larry and Anne Forcier, Gary Jefferson and Andrea Oseas, Al and Jo Keiller, Paul and Marya Klee, Rick and Margy Kornblum, Wayne and Kathy LoCurto, Jim and Elizabeth Lustenader, Greg McGregor and daughter Margaret, Mike and Mary McConnell, Ken Meyercord, John and Cynthia Pearson, Harry and Rheta Santangelo, and Gus and Susan Southworth.



Ken Meyercord, Jon Colby, Al Keiller



Mary and Mike McConnell



Cynthia and John Pearson, Rick Kornblum

Coming Events

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| Winter 2018 TBD | - 2nd Annual Moosilauke Winter Event at '66 Bunkhouse |
| March 7, 2018 | - 66th Night |
| March 15-19, 2018 | - Golf Mini, Tucson, AZ (and Bi-annual Air Show) |
| March 15-20, 2018 | - Ski Mini |
| June 17-20, 2019 | - 75th Birthday Party, Newport, Rhode Island |





Jim, Elizabeth, Paul, Marya, Gus, Susan at Fenway



Jo Keiller and Cynthia Pearson



Margo Doscher, Susan and Gus Southworth



Andrea Oseas, Gary Jefferson, Anne and Larry Forcier



Harry Santangelo and Wayne LoCurto



Elizabeth and Jim Lustenader



Paul and Marya Klee



Upcoming 2018 Mini-Reunions

By Al Keiller

Class of 1966

Tucson Golf and Airshow Mini Reunion

March 15-19, 2018 - Biking/Hiking and Other Attractions!

Join golfers and non-golfers in the beautiful high desert of Tucson, Arizona just as you are ready to move on from winter. At this writing we have 12 classmate golfers. Along with spouses and non-golfer classmate participants, we have a group approaching 30.

We will be gathering from March 15-19 for planned mini reunion activities. Add days on before or after to extend your time in this special place.

Golf: We will be returning to Tucson for our sixth golf mini. We plan three rounds of golf, with 8:30-9:00 AM tee times to allow time for other afternoon activities. Listed below are our current choices. We can adjust venues depending on the interests of our final group of golfers. Because of local '66 connections, the cost at each of these courses is approximately \$75. Depending on our golfers' preferences, we may play on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, allowing for a full day for the air show or alternative activities on Saturday.

- Arizona National (Rich Daly is a member). www.arizonanationalgolfclub.com
- Skyline Country Club (Rick MacMillan has reciprocal privileges). skylinecountryclub.com
- Sewailo Golf Club (located at Casino del Sol). www.casinodelsol.com/golf

Air Show: The bi-annual Tucson Air Show is being held Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18 at Davis-Monthan Air Force base, with the same offerings both days. Gates open at about 9:00 AM with the Navy Blue Angels performing around 3:00 PM. There is no charge for admission or general parking, although you can pay for special parking or covered bleachers. Local classmate Rich Daly has attended several air shows and says you can come for the full day or just a few hours. There are static displays of aircraft

as well as air operations starting around 11:00 AM featuring current and vintage aircraft. We will not try to organize a single time for those interested but rather suggest that small groups or individuals attend as they wish.

Biking/Hiking: Local classmate and biking enthusiast Don Reis has offered to organize and lead bike rides for any and all skill levels. There are local bike trails in and around the city, as

well as up in the hills. Don says rentals for all terrains and skills are amply available. Questions? Don can be reached at linda_ries@yahoo.com. There are also some terrific hiking trails, e.g. Sabino Canyon, Bear Canyon that can fill part, if not all, of a day.

Other Attractions: We hope to attract non-golfing classmates, and non-golfing partners of golfers, to enjoy Tucson's many offerings. For a complete menu of attractions and area activities, go to <https://www.visittucson.org>. A sample:

- Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum: www.desertmuseum.org
- Tucson Botanical Gardens: www.tucsonbotanical.org
- Saguaro National Park: www.nps.gov/sagu/index.htm
- Pima Air and Space Museum: www.pimaair.org
- Kitty Peak Whipple Observatory: www.noao.edu/kpvc/
- U. of Arizona telescope mirror lab: mirrorlab.arizona.edu
- San Xavier Mission: www.sanxaviermission.org

Accommodations: As with other golf mini reunion venues, there is a full range of accommodations from budget motels to luxury resorts. For an overview, go to: www.visittucson.org/visit/accommodations. Vacation Rental by Owners is also an option: www.vrbo.com.

As in the past, we like to identify one hotel as our "headquarters" that is reasonably priced, recognizing that this is "high season." We have selected Homewood Suites at 4250 N. Campbell Drive, Tucson. The AAA/AARP rate including complimentary breakfast, taxes and fees is \$200 per night. Not the least expensive option, but near two of our golf venues, bike routes, and great restaurants. <http://homewood-suites3.hilton.com/en/>.

Dinners: Because we will have so many options for day time activities, dinners will be the opportunity for all of us to see one another, catch up on the day's events, and enjoy a meal together. Based on the number of folks who sign up, we will select dinner venues which can accommodate our group for cocktails and then dinner. Our intention is to find sites that allow folks/couples to pay for their own drinks and dinner. Among the options:

- Sullivan Steak House
- Vivace
- Skyline Country Club
- PF Chang
- Firebirds

So saddle up, sling your clubs over your shoulder, strap on your bike helmet or just slip away in the dead of winter—join us in Tucson March 15-19 (or some portion thereof). Contact Al Keiller, Mini Reunion Chair at sienawine@me.com or 802-230-6238 to sign up, indicate your interest, or just ask questions.

Annual Ski Mini—March 15-20, 2018

Tim and Toni Urban are once again hosting a ski mini reunion in Winter Park, Colorado from March 15-20—this year in the new “Shire” which sleeps 16. Spouses welcome.

Attendees, so far, include stalwarts Joff Keane, Steve Coles, and Jon Colby. Other prospects are Peter Tuxen, Jamie McGregor and Gary and Sharon Broughton. Cost is \$50/person/day plus shared cost of meals. Interested classmates should email Tim at timurban44@gmail.com or call Tim at 515-208-0591.

Planning Ahead for the 2020 Mini Reunion Trip

We typically organize an international mini reunion trip every other year, the last being our 2017 Danube cruise. 2019 will be a busy year with our 75th Birthday event in Newport and multiple events to be held to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the founding of Dartmouth. Hence, our next trip will be in 2020.

The travelers on last year's Danube cruise favored the Galapagos Islands for a future Class of '66 destination. If you have another idea where you would like to go, send it to Brad Stein at bradstein66@gmail.com. We will compile suggestions and survey Class preferences later in 2018.

After reading the November issue of this newsletter, **Lance Roberts** wrote: “Thanks for the nice note in memory of my frat brother Rick Worland, as I always liked the guy and felt that with an identical twin Dartmouth was the first time that he had a solo identity. He always had a smile. I also knew the other Dartmouth '66 Roberts but only in terms of last name identity. Sounds as if he dealt with a tough physical hand with spiritual strength.”



Lance added some updates as to his activities since college:

“Took the road less traveled and living in a ‘Frank Lloyd Wright’ knock-off in the middle of West Virginia on top of a mountain, which is not only a flyover but a drive-thru state. Created business relationships with several large Midwestern CPA and record-keeping firms largely using internet marketing, where I don't have to travel as much.

“My spouse (Jackie) is the Consumer Advocate Director for WV public utilities and has been engaged in some epic battles with the water company for allowing toxins into the drinking water for up to 300,000 regional customers; and now with one of the largest energy producers in the country trying to sell unprofitable coal generation plants to the state at the state PUC and FERC levels.

“Don't run into many Dartmouth guys in this neck of the woods, but have enjoyed every minute of my life with six kids, eight grandchildren and rescued close to 20 Dalmatians over the years, one memorable one with Rick MacMillan where we literally rustled a Dal out the back door of a doggie jailhouse.”

Lance is currently the Principal of CIF Marketplace in Charleston, WV, which markets investment management services to qualified sponsored retirement plans. His e-mail address is lroberts@cifmarketplace.com.

Doug Greenwood wrote over the holidays, noting that his 28-year-old daughter, Sara -- a Delaware Blue Hen alumna (and former Peace Corps volunteer in South Africa) -- was visiting from New York City, and that his 23-year-old son, Mitch, is currently in Berlin

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(Germany, not New Hampshire), on a year-long, around-the-world excursion with Emily, one of his college classmates.

Doug adds, “I’m retired from Georgetown, where I taught English and American literature, and am working on a book about my late dad’s experiences as a young Marine pilot in the battles of Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. All his combat time was flown in a small, unarmored plane similar to a Piper Cub. As some of you may know, I got my pilot’s license when I was a high school junior, and have flown sporadically ever since.”

“My lovely wife, Lisa, a Kenyon College alumna, runs a major program down in DC for the U.S. Food and Nutrition program. She also served in the Peace Corps, both in South Africa and in Puerto Rico.”

Doug urges any classmates who are ever in the DC area to give him a call at (703) 319-1623.

In December, **John Pearson** had 55,000 tons of salt delivered from Egypt to Saltine Warrior, his company in Fall River, MA. John is the founder, President and CEO of the company, which he started three years ago after retiring from the Massachusetts Coastal Railroad. Recognizing that Fall River is one of the only places in Southern New England where deep water piers are adjacent to a major interstate highway, he applied for state grants to build a rail spur next to his company property.

“I’ve lined up leases on covered hopper cars to move the salt,” Pearson said. Given recent changes in crude oil extraction technology, there are a lot of covered hopper cars that are no longer needed to carry fracking sand. This means that the hopper cars can be leased for less.

“Once I get a rail connection, I could move salt by rail to Cape Cod,” Pearson said. “There is no place on the Cape to pile salt and the Cape needs salt.”

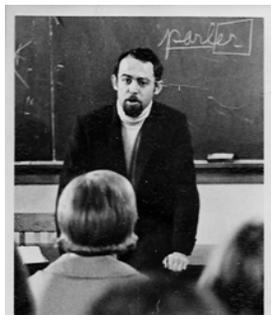
In general, Fall River has been a pleasure, Pearson said. He leases land on the 7-acre port run by McAllister Towing, a tugboat company. He said he feels at home in Fall River.

“It is a great place to work,” he said. “The people are welcoming and government officials are diligent but cooperative.

“I’m extremely happy here.”

Tom Vosteen described his activities since leaving Dartmouth in a note to Class Secretary Larry Geiger:

“I’ve taught French for 50 (uh-huh) years in the Midwest and am now retired as an emeritus professor out of Eastern Michigan University and living back in Iowa City where I met my spouse Michèle and earned a Ph.D. (cause and effect not suggested). The attraction was the town and Michèle’s daughter’s family in Muscatine (where Xi Jinping was once an exchange student).”



Tom Vosteen
Central College, IA - 1967

“I must admit that I was very tempted to come to the 50th reunion, but decided against it, since I have scarcely any acquaintances among the classmates I see in the *DAM* and *Along Route 66*. Unfortunately, I have not kept in touch over the years. On the other hand, the education that I got and that we all got in Hanover was truly without peer. The only improvement would have been the presence of women. At least we students of French had the wonderful Mme. Gaudin!”

Reflecting on his academic career, Tom notes, “I didn’t finish my doctorate until December 1990. I filled the intervening years as a Ph.D. student, an interpreter (I got pretty good at it), and an Instructor of French at several mid-western colleges and universities: the University of Iowa, Wartburg College, the University of South Dakota, Grinnell College, Cornell College, and the University of Iowa again....Then, finally, Eastern Michigan University, with mottos like ‘The Learning University’ and ‘Education First.’ Realizing what priority was given to teaching, I felt thankful for having picked up an M.A.T. during my gypsy scholar period at Iowa. The variety of courses I had taught along the way, including even English as a Second Language and Language Teaching Methodology, served me well in what I knew would be my final academic environment.

“Now that I am...retired, the photo I offer, 50 years later, shows a smile replacing the stern face of the beginner.”



Tom Vosteen today

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Bill Viar writes: “I’m still enjoying life as a RETIRED surgeon. Barbara and I spend May thru Oct. in the mountains of North Carolina and the other six months in Birmingham. We now have five grandchildren. The oldest [Will Synnott] is now enjoying his Freshman year at Dartmouth !! My passions are hunting and fishing with a little golf and tennis thrown in. I really enjoyed being back in Hanover for our 50th.”

Bill & Barbara celebrated their 33rd Anniversary on Thanksgiving Day.

From **Steve Warhover**: “I always loved my job peddling dead fish but have been retired since 2009. Anne and I now split our life between Vero Beach FL and Gloucester MA. There’s quite a contrast between both places, but we love them both. We’re into golf, bridge, pickleball, travel, and partying (still). We just celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on a safari in Tanzania. Here is a photo with some of our friends in the Serengeti.”



David Tucker writes: “I retired in 2001 from a 30-year law practice with Cooper, White & Cooper in San Francisco, specializing in Employee Benefits law. [Retirement] was coincident with sending a final tuition check in support of the then-concluding grad school education of our youngest kid.

A frustrated writer for many decades, I then had time to turn to literary efforts - first an historical

novel set in the utopian Oneida Community in upstate New York in the 1870s, and then a how-to book about negotiating favorable mortgage terms, and finally a Christmas-stocking-stuffing of a book about the many things I learned from our long-gone Westie named “Foggy”. I had dreamed of chatting amiably with Charlie Rose about at least one of these books - a dream that evaporated when Mr. Rose abruptly departed the airwaves (and, there is also the problem that I am not a gifted writer and not one of my three books has advanced beyond Chapter 4).

“In an attempt to prove the old saw that a retired lawyer with too much time on his/her hands can be a dangerous thing, I have spent considerable pro bono time in the last ten years being a legal pain in the side of the local Catholic Archdiocese regarding its labor practices. I became familiar with these practices during my wife Pat’s 25-year career teaching 8th graders in a neighborhood parochial school.

“On the Dartmouth front, I have been happily immersed in a friendship with **Dave Spring** (class of ‘66), a relationship that traces its origins not to the Hanover plain but rather to a chance meeting along the sidelines of our daughters’ soccer game some 35 years ago. That friendship has survived a number of bumps in the road - including the time Dave recently coaxed me to attend a Dartmouth function here in San Francisco where a fellow ‘66 classmate looked up my photo in our freshman year ‘Face Book’ and then commented straight to my face and straight-facedly, ‘You were good looking back then’. Really?

“Seven years ago amidst a buyer’s market Pat and I were able to acquire for a song a money-pit of a vacation house in Woods Hole on Cape Cod - not 500 yards from the spot we first met in 1964. Each summer that lucky turn places us 10 minutes from a sandy beach and three hours from our daughter and two grandchildren in New Haven.

“Despite not aging all that well, I consider myself the luckiest person alive — three healthy kids, two healthy grandkids, a 50-year marriage, a better legal career than I deserved, homes on two coasts, and, most of all by far, the great good fortune to have spent four years in Hanover attending a college before it became a university.”

From the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine

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Okay, what's the chance this would happen? **Bob Spence's** grandfather, Walter Abbott Conley, was a fullback on the 1905 Dartmouth football team, which, as you will recall, finished 7-1-2 under 32-year-old Coach Fred Folsom, class of 1895. Blocking for Walter was guard Joseph Taylor Gilman, who turns out to be the great-grandfather of Susan, the wife of Bob's middle son, Kevin '97, Th'98. You could look it up in Bob's copy of the 1905 *Aegis*.

You could also look up that Bob and Linda celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last July by taking their three sons, their spouses and four grandchildren to the very same dude ranch in Montana where, in 1962, Bob, then a \$100-a-week horse wrangler, and Linda, exploring the high country on vacation with her family, first met on a cold and rainy day. Bob lent Linda his rain coat and gloves and, well, the rest is history.

Following Bob's three-year stint in the Marines and a 30-year career as a Citibank global commercial banker, he and Linda have settled down in Medford, Oregon. They do venture east, however, to visit their oldest son, Brian '95, an anesthesiologist and assistant professor at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center.



Photo by Eli Burakian '00



DARTMOUTH

IN MEMORIAM

Walter Harrison

1944 - 2017

In December, Tom Steinmetz wrote "Sadly, Walt Harrison, my friend and our classmate, passed away about a week ago. As you can tell from [his earlier email in the November newsletter], he was always upbeat and optimistic. He had told me that was going to go to the reunion, but couldn't make it there."



"When in college, we skied together, road-tripped together, and had fun together. Recently, we were just email and Facebook friends, and I will miss his emails and posts."

Walt's brother, Andy Harrison '72, filled in some of the details of Walt's life and recent illness:

"Walter died in December, following a short illness, in Nashville TN, where he and his beloved wife Jackie had lived for the past nine years, since moving from Peabody, MA."

Andy adds: "A native of Brooklyn, NY, Walter was strongly encouraged to apply to Dartmouth by our father, Leonard C. Harrison (Class of 1934), and was followed by his brother, Andrew ('72) and two cousins, Robert Sinsheimer '75 and Allen Sinsheimer '77. Walter came to Dartmouth from Malverne (LI) High School

"At Dartmouth, Walter lived in Woodward Hall, sang in the Handel Society Chorus, and was a coxswain for the Freshman Crew.

"After graduating Dartmouth pre-med, with a major in Biology, Walter went on to graduate from Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, and completed his Pediatrics Residency at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

"Walter practiced Pediatrics in the North Shore suburbs of Boston, including over 35 years in solo practice in Lynn, MA. His was no Newton (or Scarsdale) practice for the children of the over-privileged... ..Rather, he served the solid middle class, working class, and working poor of Lynn and surrounding communities, including a substantial immigrant patient population.

"A Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Walter served his patients and their families with de-

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votion and distinction, serving, at various times, as Chair of Pediatrics at North Shore Children's, Salem, and Union Hospitals.

"He effectively advocated for the children of Massachusetts, successfully obtaining insurance coverage for pediatric mental health care for children in the Bay State.

"In addition to his wife Jacalyn and his brother, Walter is survived by children Lisa Austin, of Danvers, MA, Michael (and Peggy) Harrison, of Phoenix, AZ, Daniel Harrison of Denver, CO, Nick (and Valerie) Kaplan, of Indianapolis IN, and Shana Kaplan (and Alex) Beach, of Silver Spring, MD, and sister-in-law Adrienne Weiss-Harrison, and his six grandchildren."

In its obituary, the Boston Globe noted: "Walter loved the Red Sox, Celtics, and Patriots, chocolate pudding, and his family with the joie de vivre of a large child exploring the world for the first time. He loved Jewish learning, and was active in his Jewish communities and synagogues in both Peabody and Nashville. He served in Brotherhood, B'nai B'rith, and as Ritual Chairman for Temple Ner Tamid in Peabody, MA".

an MA degree, resulted in a student documentary film about the opening up of the Amazon region through highway development. This film led to employment as a film editor in the United Nations film and TV department. Among his projects there was a documentary about the ravages of the 1966 flood in Florence, Italy.

After five years in the United States, Urs returned to Switzerland. A brief period of teaching was followed by a new career in law. He enrolled at the University of Zürich and received a masters and a doctorate of law degree, and practiced international business law in Zürich until his retirement some fifteen years ago.

Although Urs had moved to London by then, he still maintained a connection to, and active interest in, the family farm. He and his brother renovated the house after his parents died, converting it into a family foundation where family and friends could work and congregate. Tragically Urs was the victim of a farm vehicle accident on the property of this special place that he so treasured. He is survived by three children.

Submitted by Paul Klee

Urs Trepp

1944-2017

Urs came to Dartmouth in the fall of our junior year, having pursued his initial undergraduate studies at the University of Zürich. At Dartmouth he was a Sociology major, but had a keen interest in photography and film and enrolled in Arthur Mayer's film history course. At that time it was the only film course offered at Dartmouth, but it led to Urs' eventual post-graduate film studies at Stanford.



While still at Dartmouth Urs spent a semester at Tuskegee University. Perhaps for the same reason that he chose to study abroad, away from his native Switzerland, so too did his curiosity about other cultures and issues lead him to take a semester at Tuskegee at the height of the civil rights struggle. In the same vein his post-graduate film studies at Stanford, where he earned

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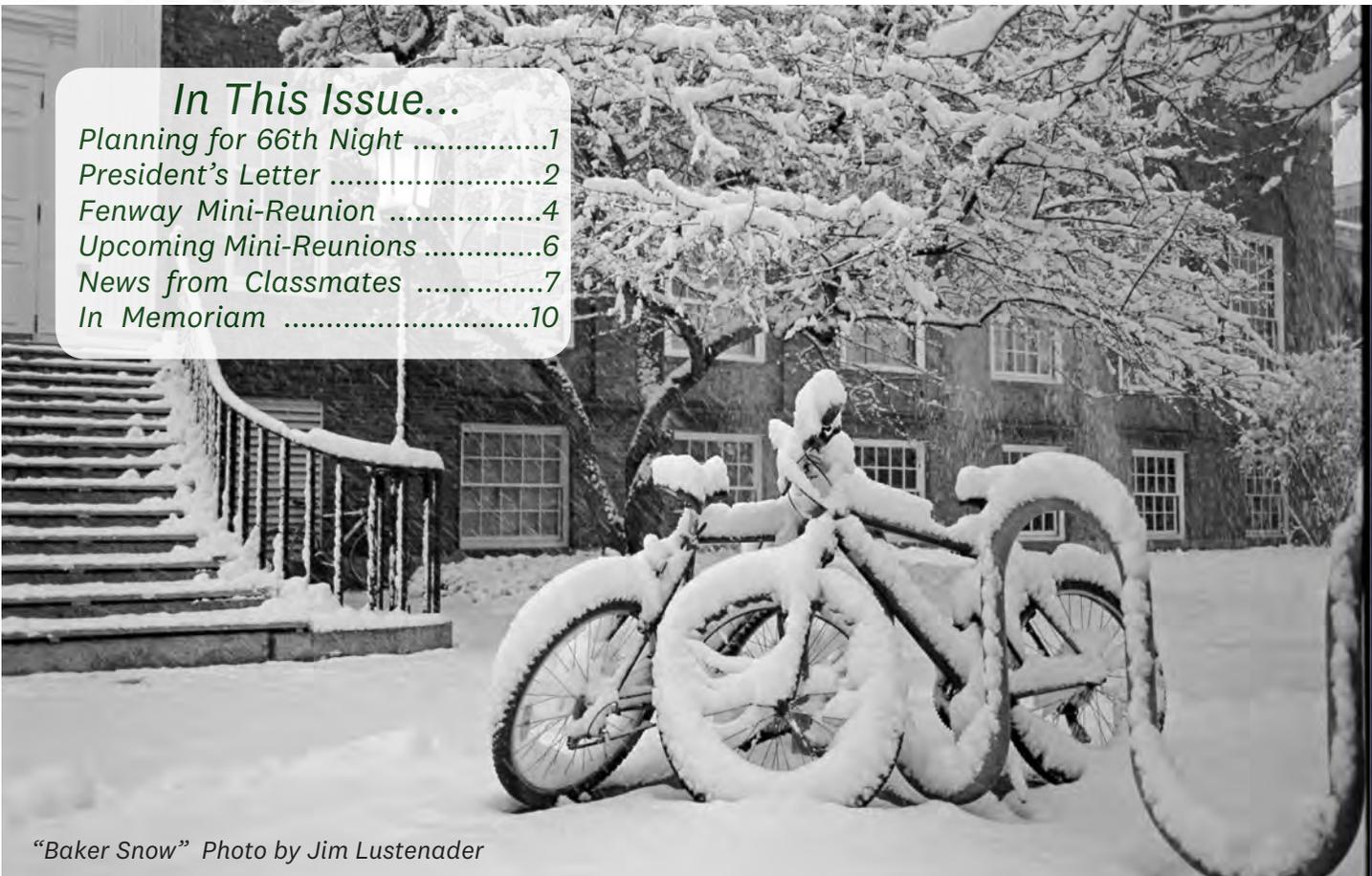
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