



Along Route '66



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'66s Stay Connected Locally and Globally

by Chuck Sherman

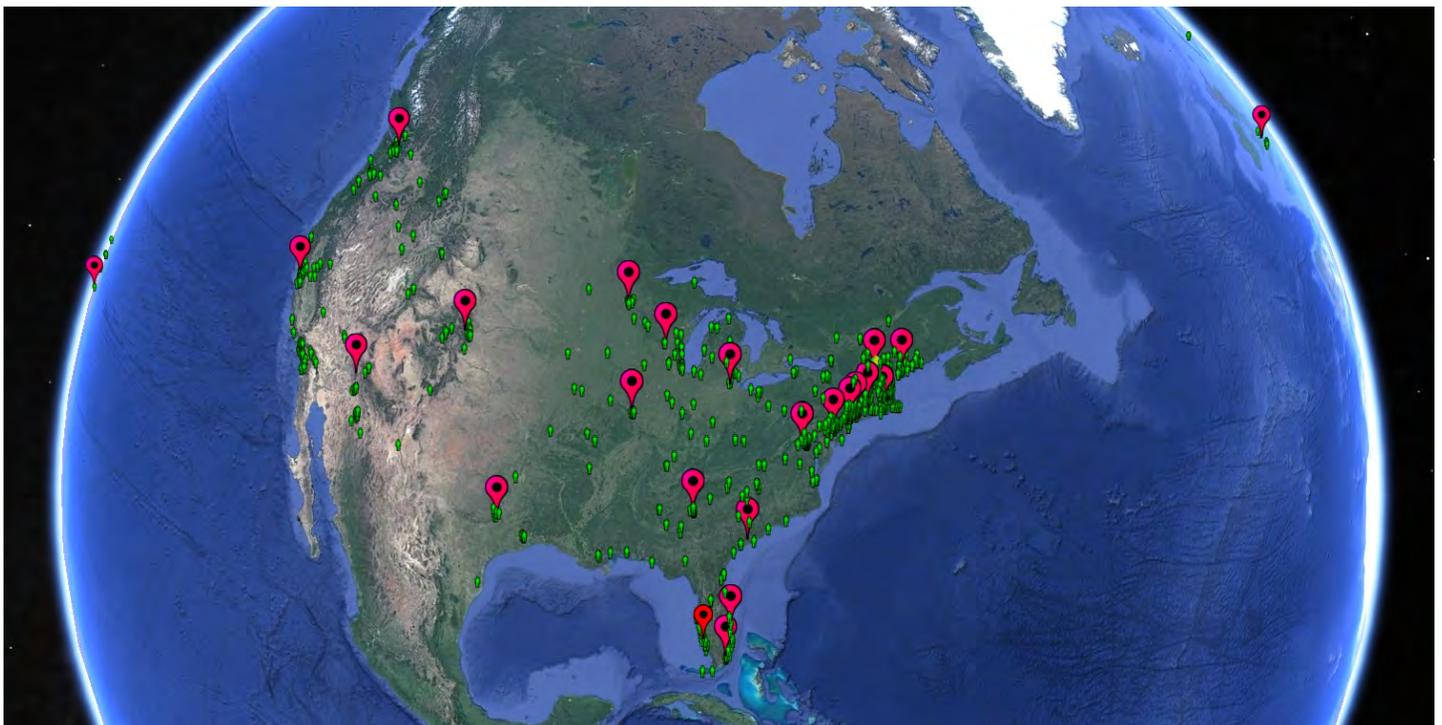
Last year we were just 108 Classmates. This year 139 different '66s (a new record) gathered in 23 venues to celebrate our friendship and common College heritage. Four of our loyal Classmates attended more than one '66th Night festivity. Altogether, we were 167 different Classmates, significant '66 partners, widows and a few '66 wannabees, all raising a glass or a fork together. If either Chicago or Boston had reappeared this year, we would have had a record number of venues, too.

Photographic evidence was provided by all venues except Austin, Texas where Greg Eden, Bob Baird and Peter Cleaves and their wives met on the exact 66th night of the year, March 7.

Snowstorms and other logistical issues delayed several gatherings, but in Hanover, in spite of a Nor'easter storm, 24 gathered at the Canoe Club on March 7. Some of us, and my dog Webster '01, took a hike in the Bema afterwards amid large, beautiful flakes falling in the darkness.

Our parties were in Honolulu, Hawaii and Cambridge, England and twenty-two places in between (see the Google Earth: green dots are your homes; red pins are our '66th Night Venues).

Perhaps you don't live "near" more than one other Classmate. Next year, reach out to him. Get reconnected. And all of you, you don't need to wait for another revolution of the earth to keep your friendships alive.



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Good news from Hanover. As if it were affirming that spring is the season of renewed hope, the College has decided to scrap plans to build a 700-bed dorm in the shadow of Bartlett Tower, dumped the idea of expanding the undergraduate population by 25%, and turned its attention to finding a way to make the golf course a more viable business instead of selling it off to developers. In all three cases, opinions offered up by alumni influenced the decision. So take heart: For the moment at least, Dartmouth will remain a (relatively) "small college" partly because of those who love it.



There has been a lot going on with regard to mini-reunions since the last newsletter. Chuck Sherman led the charge for '66 Night, achieving a record number of attendees. Everyone had a great time reconnecting. Al Keiller also had a record number of classmates and spouses/partners attend this year's golf mini in Tucson, AZ. And Tim Urban hosted our annual ski mini; since its start in 2002, this invigorating weekend has been held in five different ski areas and attracted a total of at least 15 classmates.

Aside from our traditional Homecoming gathering this October, the next major event is The Class's 75th Birthday Party slated for June 17-20, 2019, in Newport, RI. Hotel rooms have been set aside, dining venues researched and lists of activities developed. You can expect to get an official invitation with sign-up details and prices in 2-3 months.

We have only a few weeks to go before the College's fiscal year ends on June 30, which is also the deadline for making your annual gift to the Dartmouth College Fund. As you read Noel Fidel's letter, please reflect on what the Dartmouth experience must have meant to Warf Hester, a '66 who died before our graduation and whose memory has been honored by a generous contribution from his sister. Contributing to the DCF is critical to providing the financial support necessary to bestow that experience on future undergraduates.

While the DCF attends to Dartmouth's near-term operating needs, Bequests and Trusts attend to the long term. Chair Alan Rottenberg outlines how to include Dartmouth in your estate plan, noting approaches that are tax favorable and provide an income stream to you. This type of giving can be restricted to a specific use for the funds by the College

(for example, a sports club, Baker/Berry library, Dickey Center, faculty salaries, scholarships, etc.).

If you wish to express an opinion, please don't hesitate to get in touch at jimlustenader@aol.com or 201-401-5678.

Jim Lustenader

TREASURER'S REPORT

With only a couple of months left before the end of the fiscal year, this will be the last appeal to classmates who have not yet paid their 2017-2018 dues.

Your dues payments enable 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 to hosts of 66th Night get-togethers.



This year, dues paid for the 50th Reunion Yearbook supplement, mailed to all classmates in September. And we are about to embark on yet another class project to offset expenses for a program called FYSEP, which assists first generation students to acclimate to Dartmouth and college life. If you are unsure if you have paid this year's dues, check the class website by clicking the dues button to see if your name is listed. 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).

Our thanks to the 315 of you who have paid!!

Bob Serenbetz

BEQUESTS & TRUSTS

I am pleased to announce that our class reached (a bit late) our Bartlett Tower Society goal set for our 50th reunion of fifty Bartlett Tower Society members. Thank you to each and every classmate who has supported Dartmouth in their estate plans or through other gift planning vehicles. Many other classes have in excess of fifty BTS members, so with your help we should be able to increase our BTS membership by our 55th reunion.



There was a lot of hype earlier this year about how the new tax laws would impact charitable giving. Here's what you need to keep in mind:

- The charitable deduction survived and was expanded in some cases.
- Charitable gift annuities and charitable remainder unitrusts are still two excellent vehicles to make a gift and to generate a stream of income for life for you or a loved one.
- The IRA charitable rollover provision offers an easy way for you to make a gift and to satisfy your required minimum distribution without having it count as taxable income.
- It is tax wise to use appreciated and non-cash assets to make gifts.

I have personally chosen to give back to Dartmouth and provide a legacy for my children by designating Dartmouth as a beneficiary of my retirement plan. I hope others will also take the meaningful step of providing for Dartmouth upon death. There is no specified minimum amount.

Please learn more about how to become a Bartlett Tower Society member by contacting Dartmouth's Gift Planning Office at (800) 451-4067 or at gift.planning@dartmouth.edu.

Thank you,
Alan Rottenberg

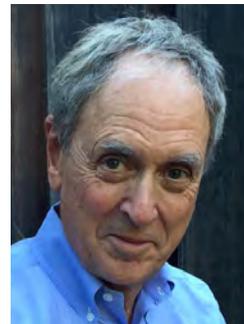
SAVE the DATE

Class of 1966
75th Birthday Party
Newport, RI
June 17-20, 2019



DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

Because the College mailed this letter only to some members of the class in March, we have thought it of sufficient general interest to include it for the whole class in this newsletter. - Noel Fidel



Ripples in the Stream of Time

I have recommended checking out a Dartmouth course available online called "Reality, Science, Philosophy, and the Search for Meaning." It is taught by Professor Marcelo Gleiser, and you can find it at <https://www.edx.org/school/dartmouthx>.

In one suggested reading Professor Gleiser finds cause for astonishment in a recent gravitational wave discovery "that two black holes colliding over a billion years ago could make space and time quiver ever so slightly—by less than an atomic diameter—and that these ripples could be detected in this small planet by an intelligent species."

We need not look to the infinite, though, to be stirred by ripples in the space-time continuum. A very recent gift to Dartmouth calls to mind a classmate we lost in the fall of senior year. William Warfield Hester (known to his friends as "Warf") died on November 11, 1965, from a collision on Route 4 between Hanover and Woodstock. His sister Caroline Loken has just donated \$10,000 to the College in his memory. Caroline's daughter Kristina graduated from Dartmouth in 1992.

I did not know Warf Hester but, struck by the thought of his death at a time when our eyes were fixed on the near horizon of graduation, I sought out a classmate who was his friend. Bill Hayden lived next door to Warf in North Wigwam for two years. My conversation with Bill evoked warm memories of their summer tour of Europe with dorm-mates Dale Heckerling and Kirk Ditzler, and of two spring-break drives the four of them made to the Hester family's mango farm near Coral Gables, one drive (with minimal luggage) in a Volkswagen beetle and one in a pink Cadillac convertible that a rent-a-car company paid them 200 bucks to drive from Boston to Miami. (Bill believes he met Caroline during those spring break trips, and if a snapshot of the four Dartmouth guys in that pink Cadillac survives, Caroline might remember it herself.)

If others of you have warm memories of Warf that you'd like to share, please send them to me or consider submitting them for our newsletter at

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66TH NIGHT GATHERINGS



New York: Andy Seidman, John Hargraves, Susi Orbanowski, Bob Cohn, Hector Motroni, his wife Myra, and Peter Orbanowski



Sanibel Island: Larry Haas, John Barbieri, Bill Gruver
The Ladies: Betsy Haas, Judy Barbieri, Joan Gruver



Rhode Island: Gary Leib, John Pearson, Elliot Taubman, Jennifer Taubman, Gary's friend Paula Toms, Ed Long's wife Evelyn Rhodes, Sue Colby, Ed Long, Jon Colby



Coral Gables: Jeff Tew, Jim Cason, Lee Sandler



Philadelphia: Steve Sloca, Bruce and Kathy McKissock, Peggy and David Stedman

BREAKING NEWS →

On April 22, the Library of Congress created a permanent home for Wayne Hill's brilliant photographic work (over 6,000 transparencies and negatives) for all the world to appreciate. The Wayne Hill Collection can now be enjoyed for generations to come.

Wayne's website is: <http://hillart.com/>.

The Class of 1966 offers heartiest congratulations to Wayne on receiving this distinction.

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Class Website: www.dartmouth66.org

Coming Events

October 26-27, 2018 – Homecoming

June 17-20, 2019 – 75th Birthday Party,
Newport, Rhode Island

Spring/Fall (?) 2020 – International Mini Reunion,
Galapagos (?)





Washington, DC: Dave Barton & Melanie, Stephen Hayes & Barbara, **Wayne Hill** & Weetie, Lisa Greenwood, Ken Meyercord, Doug Greenwood, Samira Meyercord



Charleston, SC: Jim Weiskopf, Pete Richardson, Karen Serenbetz, Ted Temple, Bob Serenbetz, Barbara Temple



Toledo, Ohio: Tom Brady '66, Betsy Brady, Fred Junger '66, Terry Junger, Frank Opaskar '66, Anne Gere, Budge Gere '66, Jayne Peseckis, Steve Peseckis '78



Vero Beach: John Harbaugh, Steve Warhover, Pam Harbaugh, Bob Serenbetz, Jane Higgins, Christina Burkholder, Graeme Bell, Claudia Bell, Karen Serenbetz, Bill Higgins, Erv Burkholder, Marti Cowden, Anne Warhover, Bob Cowden



Maine: Bill Williamson, Roger Pezzuti, Peter Titcomb, Wally Buschmann, Cindy Buschmann, Bob Baldwin, Jan Baldwin, Will Wilkoff, Marilyn Wilkoff



Hanover: Jo Keiller, Rosie & Lewis Greenstein



Hanover: Dick Sheaff, Chuck Sherman, Dave & Heather Hightower



Hanover: Lewis Greenstein, Margie Carpenter, Libby Chapin, Al & Jo Keiller, Rosie Greenstein



Hanover: John Chapin, Paul Doscher, Dave & Heather Hightower, Stan & Judy Colla, Margo Doscher, Teresa & Robin Carpenter



Hanover: Jim and Liz Lustenader, Dick Sheaff, Susan & Gus Southworth, Paul Klee, Pietie Birnie, Marya Klee



Colorado: Gary Broughton, Joff Keane, Jon Colby, Tim Urban



Madison, Wisconsin: Jack Young, Kathy O'Sullivan, Larry Goss, Sharon Goss



Hawaii: Marty Adler, Rock Ley, Steve Coles



St. Louis: Bill Hobson, John Arnold, DeDe Potthoff, Nancy Hobson, Alex Ann Arnold, Steve Zegel



California: Front: Dave Tucker, Pete Barber
 Standing: Jamie McGregor, Pat Tucker, Hal Stoddard,
 (obscured: Judith Stoddard), Mary Barber, Walt Knoepfel, Alan
 Anderson, Dave Spring, Gwen Anderson, Claudia & Jeff Brown



Central Connecticut: George Trumbull, David Johnston, Judy
 Abraham, Rich Abraham, Chuck Vernon, Hera Johnston



California: Dave Tucker, Bob Page, Jamie McGregor, Dave Spring



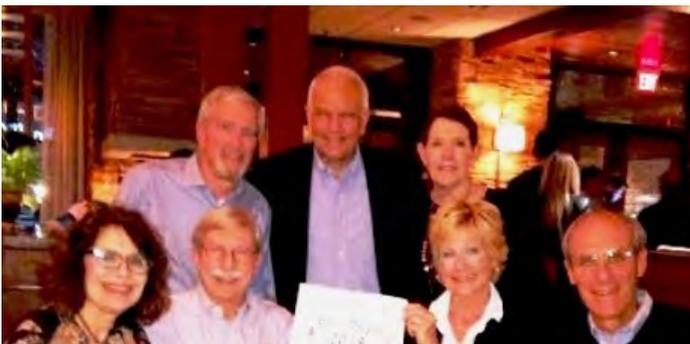
England: Howard Dobbs, Steve Hladky



Minnesota: Jim Beardsley, John Le Fevre, John Diracles, Clark
 Griffith. Jeanne Le Fevre and Marcia Diracles also attended.



Washington:
 Standing: Sharon Broughton, Gary Broughton, John Galt;
 Sitting: Sally Galt, Richard Blacklow, Barbara Grote, Fred Grote



Atlanta:
 Standing: Russ Sabrin, Neal Zimmerman, Sherrie Zimmerman
 Seated: Candice Gulden, Dan Gulden, Mary Rubin, Roy Rubin



Arizona: Dean & Carol Spatz, Nancy & Jack Stebe,
 Joyce & Tony Muller

Tucson 2018 Golf Mini-Reunion

By Al Keiller



Brad Stein, Ken Zuhr, Pam Harbaugh, John Harbaugh, Rick and Jim MacMillan, Jo Keiller, Dean & Carol Spatz, Mary Stein, Al Keiller, Jeff Brown

The 6th Annual Golf Mini Reunion was held in Tucson, Arizona from March 14-18. Participants in some or all events included: John and Alex Arnold, Jeff Brown, Rich and Mary Daly, John and Pam Harbaugh, Al and Jo Keiller, Rick and brother Jim MacMillan, Don and Linda Ries, Steve Smith, Dean and Carol Spatz, Brad and Mary Stein, and Ken Zuhr.

We returned to Tucson this year partially because a famous, bi-annual Air Show was scheduled for March 17-18. Unfortunately, just two weeks before our arrival, it was postponed a year and moved to Phoenix. While disappointing, this allowed more time to explore the many attractions and beauties of the Tucson area.

Venues for golf included Skyline Country Club, Arizona National Golf Club, Ventana Canyon Golf Resort and Sewailo Golf Club. Each provided its own challenges; all offered beautiful desert vistas.

Rich and Mary Daly graciously hosted a luncheon for all 19 participants at their beautiful home after the Friday round of golf at nearby Arizona National. We sampled a number of Tucson's excellent restaurants for our group dinners including North Italia, Reforma, Skyline Country Club, and Sullivan's Steak House.

Folks enjoyed exploring Tucson's attractions including drives up Mt. Lemon, the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, Pima Air and Space Museum, Sabino Canyon Recreation Area, Saguaro National Park, and the retired Titan ICBM facility.

But most important, we once again demonstrated the lasting bond of '66 Classmates and our wives. Conversations reminiscing long ago events, life's journey with careers and families, current challenges, and plans yet to be played out proved once again to be the highlight of our mini reunion.

Homecoming Mini Reunion October 26-27, 2018

As is our tradition, we will hold a Class of 1966 mini reunion at Homecoming again this year on Friday, October 26 and Saturday, October 27. Archrival Harvard will be the weekend opponent in football and other sports.

We will hold a reception and supper starting at 5 PM on Friday evening, followed by participation in the Parade of Classes, Dartmouth Night activities in front of Dartmouth Hall and the bonfire. We will offer a post bonfire gathering for refreshments once again this year.

The Class meeting will return to Paul and Margo Doscher's lovely home in the hills of Norwich on Saturday morning followed by brunch before folks head off to the football or other games.

We will reconvene for cocktails and dinner once again at the Norwich Inn at 6:30. We anticipate having student recipients of our Dickey Center and Athletic Sponsorship class project grants speak to us after dinner.

Watch for an invitation with all the details, costs and signup information in the next couple of months. In the meantime, if you have any questions or suggestions, get in touch with Al Keiller at sienawine@me.com.

17th Annual Ski Mini—March 15-20, 2018

By Tim Urban

This year, four class stalwarts gathered again at the new SHIRE in Winter Park to celebrate winter and skiing in the mountains. In four days of skiing we were blessed with sunshine and mild temperatures two days and snowy weather the other two—a great combination. We also celebrated a '66 night on St. Paddy's day.

Gary Broughton was able to join us for two days with Sharon remaining in Denver due to altitude issues. Toni Urban traveled to DC to be with grandchildren opting to make it a boys week-end.

Unfortunately, Jamie McGregor, Steve Coles and Peter Tuxen & Tinker had to cancel for various reasons but are hopeful to return next year. They missed Jon Colby's encyclopedic ranconteuring banter and Joff Keane's insight in foreign and domestic affairs.

We reviewed the guest registry of the annual ski mini reunions and noted that the following fifteen

classmates have joined together for winter skiing seventeen times since 2002:

Joff (John) Keane
Steve Coles
Gary Broughton (and Sharon and Keith)
Bob Serenbetz (and Karen)
Jon Colby (and Sue, Joanna and Chris)
Dean Spatz
Ed Jereb (and Paula)
Dick Birnie--deceased (and Pietie)
Bob D'Angelo
Chuck Sherman (and Margie)
Michael Bromley
Steve Lanfer
Jamie McGregor
Peter Tuxen (and Tinker)
Tim Urban (and Toni).

If others participated but are not listed it is only because they didn't sign into the guest registry.

In addition to the Shire in Winter Park (and this year the new SHIRE) as a venue for the mini reunions, we gathered at four other ski areas over the last 17 years: Aspen Highlands, Heavenly (South Lake Tahoe), Breckenridge (Summit County Colorado) and Deer Valley (Salt Lake, Utah)

The new Shire continues to be a venue of choice due in part to the spectacular location looking directly on the continental divide, the Winter Park ski area with a base village, a new gondola, some of the best snow conditions and the most varied and expansive terrain in Colorado and the new Shire accommodations: five bedrooms, two bunk rooms and two hide-a-bed rooms with Joff and Jon describing it as a "resort." In addition, preferential ski passes, discounted ski rentals and underground ski area parking with direct lift access seem to entice some classmates.

After 17 years of annual ski minis we are hoping that intrepid classmates (and welcome spouses or partners) who still want to share the glory of alpine skiing (and have bodies to match) will continue the tradition.

As we age out of 6-8 hour ski days with 20+ runs we are gravitating to early morning skiing on fresh groomed trails, retiring after 8-10 runs and back to the Shire for fireside games, reading and stimulating conversation followed with the sauna and hot tub. We may start to add snowmobile touring and dog sledding as more appropriate activities.

We welcome old and new classmates to join us again next year, either in January or March, or both.

New Class Project: FYSEP

The First Year Student Enrichment Program, or FYSEP, provides faculty and peer support for first-generation college students from low income families. Although Dartmouth's scholarship packages meet fully demonstrated need, financial aid regulations preclude the use of these funds for "non-academic" expenses, such as unpaid internship costs, graduate test prep courses, professional attire, academic conference attendance, travel expenses while for Dartmouth-sponsored programs, out-of-pocket medical expenses, and the like. Our annual contribution will help ensure that students from all income levels get the funds they need to experience Dartmouth to the fullest.

75th Birthday Party June 17-20, 2019—Newport RI

Planning for our 75th Birthday Party Mini Reunion is underway. Newport, Rhode Island was our Classmates' first choice in our recent venue survey. "Locals" John (and Cynthia) Pearson and Jon Colby have agreed to handle the details. Class President Jim Lustenader, Treasurer Bob Serenbetz, Mini Reunion Chair Al Keiller, and Web Master Ben Day round out the 75th Birthday Party Committee.

The Committee chose Monday, June 17 to Thursday, June 20, 2019 because the weather should be good, while avoiding summer crowds and hotel rates. We are finalizing negotiations with Newport Harbor Hotel (<https://www.newporthotel.com>) for a block of rooms and meeting/dining venues. The hotel is located on the water within walking distance of many of Newport's attractions, restaurants, and shops. Folks will reserve and pay for their own rooms.

We anticipate following a similar approach for our 75th to our successful recent birthday mini-reunions. We will have an opening reception on Monday, June 17 and dinners on June 18 and 19, including a clambake, possibly one lunch, and a farewell breakfast on June 20.

As in the past, there will be a single charge per person to cover the cost of these meals.

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DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

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Dartmouth.Class.of.1966@dartmouth.edu, and we'll pass them on in one form or another to Caroline.

Warf must himself have given his family a warm impression of his Dartmouth days to have brought forth Caroline's gift after all these years. (Presumably his niece Kristina had a good experience at the College as well.)

Caroline asked that her gift be used to support scholarships, and as we know, Dartmouth's primary vehicle toward that end is the Dartmouth College Fund. As I write this letter, donations by 187 members of our class have brought us 57% of the way toward both our fundraising and participation goals for the 2017-18 fiscal year. With two months remaining in that fiscal year, I encourage those of you who would like to support the fund to consider advancing to that item on your checklist. At <http://www.dartmouthcollegefund.org/how-give> you'll find all the options for how to do so. A donation to the DCF is one small yet meaningful way to ripple the finite history of the here and now.

Please remember that the Dartmouth College Fund's fiscal year ends on June 30. If you would like to make a contribution, there is no better time than now.

Noel Fidel

75th Birthday Party June 17-20, 2019—Newport RI

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Newport has many truly interesting attractions and activities, and we will offer several options for group daytime activities, such as a tour of the famous gilded-age mansions, harbor cruises, and a historical tour. We will also provide information about the many other indoor and outdoor attractions that individuals or small groups can visit on your own.

So mark your calendars to join us for what should be a wonderful celebration and mini reunion. We had 88 classmates and guests for our 70th in Jackson, WY. Let's exceed that number in Newport. Please feel free to contact any of the Committee members for additional information, or to make suggestions.

DARTMOUTH

NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

Tripp Miller wrote:

Jeannette and I recently returned from a 15 day tour of Rajasthan, partly in celebration of our 50th Anniversary which was in December.

When we look back over our years together, it's interesting that we began our careers working for two Swiss corporations in Basel (1968-70). Almost every year since, we have tried to take at least two overseas trips every year. The photo was taken by our local guide while visiting the Amber Fort in Jaipur.



Ever since we returned, we have focused once again on selling our property in East Hampton. It's a compelling opportunity for someone who wants to build a custom home. Do we have any classmates on Long Island who are real estate agents licensed to sell in the Hamptons?

Neal Zimmerman wrote to Larry Geiger:

When Larry reminded me about a piece for the alumni magazine, I re-read my entry for the 50th reunion yearbook and realized there was no mention of one of the biggest events in my life. I am still here and breathing regularly after a bout with lung cancer. Diagnosed after an annual physical in October 2015, surgery in March 2016, followed by chemotherapy ending in June 2016, which, huge disappointment, was the cause of my absence from our 50th reunion.

It was a very scary time but luckily my cancer was caught quite early and now after more than 20 months of remaining cancer free my oncologist tells me that statistically I'm probably going to die from something else besides lung cancer. That's a strange sentence but still very good news.

My family is good; I just came back from attending my Mom's 95th birthday party and she's going strong. My kids and grandkids in the New York City area are fine and Sherrie and I continue to enjoy life in the Atlanta area. I really enjoyed Hanover 'in the day', but in no way do I miss the colder weather. I remain mostly retired but still do other people's tax returns in the season. Golf and 'puttering' manage to sustain me in the summer months. By the time you read this our

66th night dinner will have been held, and I hope to dine with Mark Budnitz, Dan Gulden, Roy Rubin, and Russ Sabrin.

Steve Abram wrote:

I have retired after 40 years of academic Anesthesiology and Pain Medicine practice and am now working full time for needy animals at Another Chance Ranch, our non-profit animal sanctuary in St. Augustine, Florida.

Pam and I and our daughter Eden Abram (D '94) and her husband Jethro Boyd have been caring for and rehabilitating dogs, cats, donkeys, horses, goats, pigs, sheep and chickens. We have adopted animals that have no other chance at a decent existence from shelters and county animal control facilities as well as from volunteers and neighbors. You can see what we're doing at <http://www.anotherchanceranch.org>. Steve and Flo Zeller just paid their second visit to the Ranch during their recent escape from Philadelphia winter.

Bill Williamson wrote to Jim Lustenader:

Susie and I raised our two boys in Framingham, MA. After I left Dartmouth (sophomore hurdle), I went in the service for four years and then went back to Dartmouth to graduate. I then went to the University of Michigan for business school.

My HS girlfriend (can I still say that?) now wife and I now live on a lake in Maine where I've built a 16 foot outboard boat and have enjoyed sailing for ten years among other activities.

Our life here tends to be on the conservative side but hopefully we are slowly changing that. Too many Trump voters with such a very narrow view of the world.

The following note to Larry Geiger from classmate Henry Wollman reflects a concern that many of you have expressed as you watched the College change over the years. We are following up on Henry's suggestion by sending this through the Alumni Council to see if we can shake something loose:

Henry Wollman wrote:

For many of us who are disassociated from Dartmouth (despite my having supported both of my children in their selection of and attendance at

Dartmouth--classes of 2000 and 2002), there is a strong doubt and pause about an accurate assessment of the "state of the college" right now. There is an abundance of self-serving propaganda, justifiable and probably necessary, but where is the serious, neutral evaluation of the College's core issues and future prospects devoid of political correctness for "either" side?

The class of '66 was, arguably, a key transitional class between the "old Dartmouth", clear in its constituency and social as well as educational commitments, and an emerging "new Dartmouth", not yet there, certainly not on the admission of women issue, but redolent of other prospective changes.

Given this somewhat strategic position (a '66 perspective regarding "old" and "new") a clear evaluation document of the present moment, would, in my sole opinion, be a valuable '66 contribution.

Mr. Geiger, you have served Dartmouth quite selflessly and out of true affection for the institution for a long while. You and a few of your colleagues who have given time and resources as '66 members have a potentially important role to play in such an evaluation.

Martin Adler wrote:

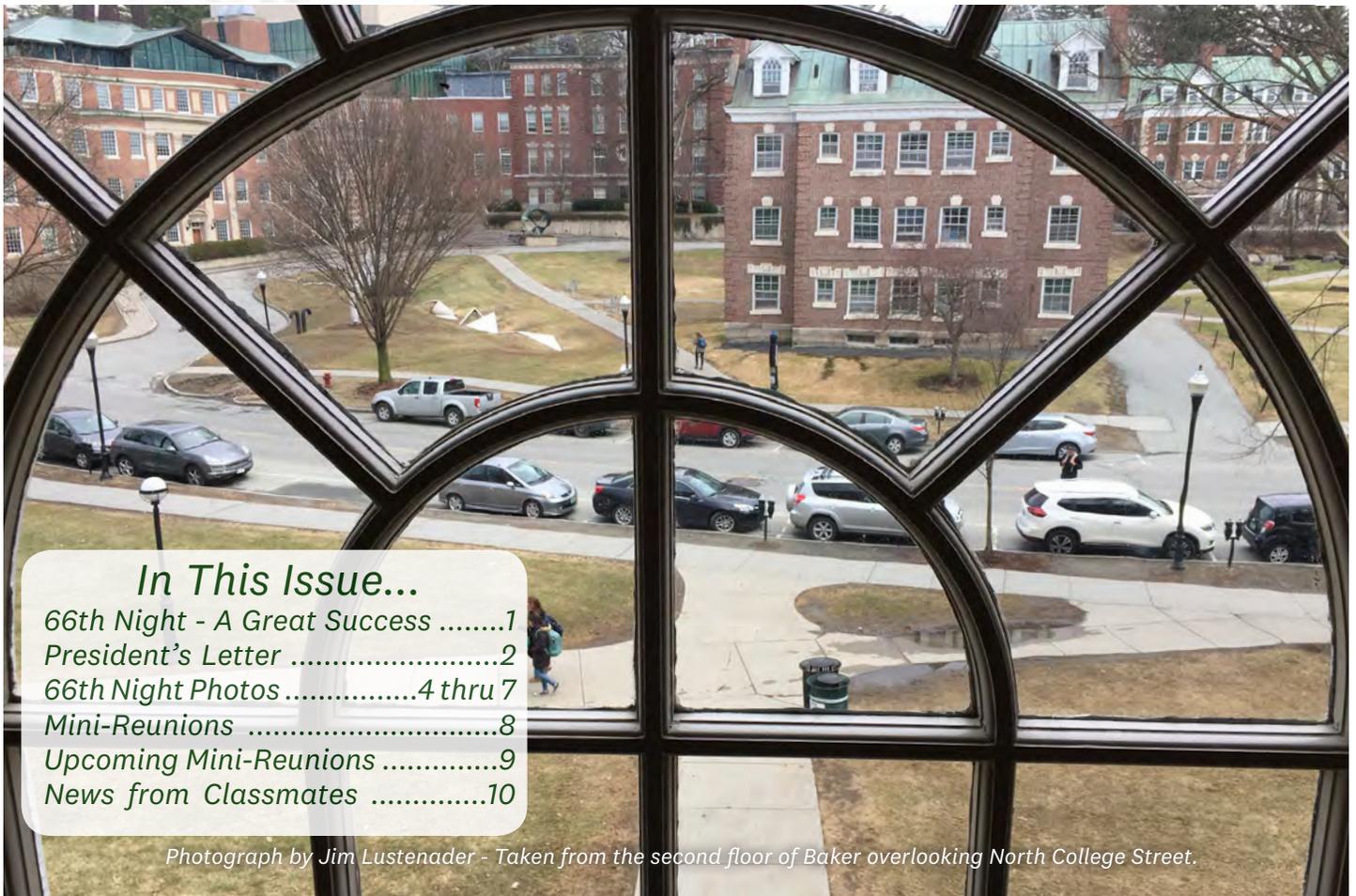
I did a three week deployment in Puerto Rico with the Red Cross, late November to early December, an experience that was both challenging and joyful. While offered an assignment in the jerry-rigged headquarters in an office space, I chose, instead, to unload big trucks and distribute supplies to needy folks in both rural and urban areas, a level of physical effort that I had not pursued for lo these 30 years. Humping cases of bottled water, MREs, groceries, gallons of Clorox, and sundry personal health items from the trucks to the ground and then picking them up to hand them to a line of desperate folks for 4-6 hours a day was very satisfying and exhausting.

Part of my takeaway was the vulnerability of Maui and most places to similar storms and the need to be ready for disaster. Fill a rolling trash can or a big duffel bag with water filters and a couple gallons of water, good boots, key docs and family pictures copied to a flash drive, a fistful of cash, a stash of your required meds, a couple dozen health bars, MREs, a bottle of Bronners soap, dental supplies, anti bacterial wipes, and sun cream, a tarp, some bungee cords, and rain gear, plus a first aid kit will get you through a few days.



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Photograph by Jim Lustenader - Taken from the second floor of Baker overlooking North College Street.