



# Along Route '66



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## Homecoming 2018

*by Al Keiller*

We had a record attendance at our Homecoming Mini-Reunion on October 26-27. Participating in parts or all of the mini reunion were: Pietie Birnie, Gary, Sharon and Laura Broughton, Erv and Christina Burkholder, Robin and Teresa Carpenter, Jon Colby, Stan and Judy Colla, Paul and Margo Doscher, Larry and Anne Forcier, Steve and Barbara Hayes, John and Nancy Hughes, Gary Jefferson and Andrea Oseas, David Johnston, Al and Jo Keiller, Rick and Margy Kornblum, Steve and Barbara Lanfer, Ed Lerner, Wayne and Kathy LoCurto, Terry Lowd, Jim and Elizabeth Lustenader, Rick and brother Jim MacMillan, Dick McClure and Nancy, Mike and Mary McConnell, Hector and Myra Motroni, John and Anne Rollins, Harry and Rheta Santangelo, Bob and Karen Serenbetz, Chuck Sherman and Margie Carpenter, Gus Southworth, Brad and Mary Stein, and Steve Zegel.

Festivities kicked off with a pulled pork and chicken BBQ supper in the Hinman Forum of Rockefeller Center. With 26 Class of 1964 and 17 Class of 1967 members and guests joining us, we had over 90 folks. We were forced by fire code to move from our long-standing venue of the Faculty Lounge in Hopkins Center. Raphael Preston '20, our Class of 1966 Scholar, joined us, as did Linda Waterhouse, widow of Steve Waterhouse '65.

At 7:30 the Parade of Classes stepped off, led by various Big Green teams, for the shortened circuit around the Green under clear skies with a spectacular rising moon. Speeches and Glee Club songs were moved down to the Green from in front of Dartmouth Hall, resulting in better acoustics but difficult viewing. After months of negotiations

about safety/fire concerns, the Town of Hanover approved the construction design and protections for the traditional bonfire. It burned brightly and hot with the big "22" numeral at its top.

Saturday morning brought cold, wet weather with sleet, snow and rain, which lasted all day and into the night. The weather did not deter a large gathering at Paul and Margo Doscher's lovely, warm home in Norwich VT. Our Class meeting, led by Jim Lustenader, included reports about our strong financial position, upcoming mini-reunions, our 75th Birthday Party preparations, an upcoming survey concerning a travel mini-reunion in 2020, and our plan to fund installation of lighting at the '66 Lodge. A delicious brunch followed.

Those who attended the Dartmouth-Harvard football game were treated to a 24-17 win for the Big Green, the first victory over the Crimson in 15 years. We started out with approximately 16 folks in the Class section (many folks decided the wet cold snow and sleet were too much). Fewer than 10 returned for the second half, including a tense fourth period. Other, wiser classmates watched Rugby matches in the warm comfort of the Rugby facility which also had a TV tuned into the football game.

We returned again this year to the Norwich Inn for a reception and dinner. With a record 45 attendees, we needed a supplemental dining room. Once again, our '66 Dickey Scholars, Anabel Moreno-Mendez '19 and Matthew Magann '21, dazzled us with descriptions of their internships in Mexico and Jordan, respectively.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Classmates:

In the last newsletter we outlined plans for the Class of '66's 75th Birthday Party next year and invited you to reserve your room at the Newport Harbor Hotel and Marina, headquarters for our gathering. We have since filled in the schedule with some great activities and created an event registration form, which you will find in this newsletter.



The package price is \$299 per person until April 1 and \$330 per person after that date, with registration closing on June 10. Included in the price: a welcome reception with hors d'oeuvres; private trolley tour of historic Newport with a visit to The Breakers, summer residence of the Vanderbilts; dinner at the hotel overlooking the bay; beach-side birthday dinner; and farewell brunch. There are also two optional activities: a harbor tour aboard the motor vessel "Amazing Grace," and a visit to the Naval War College Museum. Lunches will be on your own; info on nearby restaurant options will be included in your welcome packet.

Beyond the planned activities, there is a host of things that you can do on your own in this city, famous worldwide for its Gilded Age mansions, the America's Cup yacht race, authentic colonial buildings, great food and music:

- Automobile and fine arts museums
- International Tennis Hall of Fame
- Touro Synagogue (the oldest in the country)
- Norman Bird Sanctuary
- Ft. Adams (War of 1812 associations)
- Minor League baseball at Cardine Field, oldest ballpark in America in continuous use
- Cliff Walk
- Museum of Newport History
- Newport Vineyard
- Redwood Library and Athenaeum
- St. Mary's Church (site of John and Jacqueline Kennedy's wedding)
- Trinity Church (built in 1700 and attended by George Washington in 1781)
- Sachuset Point National Wildlife Refuge Trail
- Tours of other "Newport cottage" mansions besides The Breakers

A few words about the Newport Harbor Hotel. There are now 25 rooms available at the special rate of \$229 per night (\$279 for a harbor view room) for June 17, 18 and 19, plus 3 rooms at the same rate for June 16 and 20 should you wish to come early or stay longer. To make reservations, click on this link (Class of 1966 75th Birthday Celebration) or call

the hotel directly at 401-847-9000 or 800-955-2558. If you call, be sure to mention that you are part of the Dartmouth '66 group to get the room discount and specify which room type you want (standard or harbor view) as there has been some confusion on the part of the reservationist. A number of attractive amenities are included: use of kayaks and bikes; wifi; parking at the hotel; fitness club passes; 10% off sailing tours; and a buy-one-get-one-free breakfast buffet.

Finally, you'll note that we have indicated "cash bar" on the registration form for the reception on June 17 and dinner on June 18. In this case it really means "cash:" No credit cards or room charges at the bar. This is due to the hotel's accounting procedure that allows us to get favorable room and banquet rates for the event if drinks are cash only. So be sure to hit an ATM en route to the party!

By the way, if you do not wish to stay at the Newport Harbor, there are many other hotels and B&Bs in the area from which to choose. Check out [tripadvisor.com](http://tripadvisor.com) for more info.

Feel free to contact me with any questions: [jimluster@adelphia.net](mailto:jimluster@adelphia.net) or 201-401-5678. Looking forward to seeing you next June in Newport.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

First off, a round of snaps to the approximately 250 classmates and widows who have already paid their dues and/or contributed to class projects for this fiscal year. We will have one more mailing in late November to all those who have not contributed as of November 7.



If you don't want to wait, and have lost your "stub" from the September mailing, feel free to pay online, either by credit card or PayPal, at [dartmouth66.org](http://dartmouth66.org), clicking the "Class Dues" button on the left and following the instructions for PayPal/Credit Card payments on the lead page. This option allows you to pay either by credit card or via a PayPal account.

Remember that dues and project contributions are both deductible for federal income tax purposes.

Your dues payments, different from contributions to the Dartmouth College Fund, are totally managed by the Class and enable us to continue our own programs. In this issue we are highlighting one of these programs, the Dartmouth Athletic Sponsors Program (see page 9).

Thanks again for your support.

Bob Serenbetz

# DARTMOUTH

## DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

Aging? I know. We're still rowing that stream together, each getting used to the fact if not to all that may come with it. But obsolescence? That, as one of the Oz-folk told Dorothy, is a horse of a different color. And it's not just an issue for those of us navigating our 70s. It's a more ominous issue for the young.



In an October Atlantic article by Yuval Noah Harari, adapted from his book *21 Lessons for the 21st Century*, this passage caught my eye: "The automation revolution will not consist of a single watershed event, after which the job market will settle into some new equilibrium. Rather, it will be a cascade of ever bigger disruptions. Old jobs will disappear and new jobs will emerge, but the new jobs will also rapidly change and vanish. People will need to retrain and reinvent themselves not just once, but many times."

"By 2050," Harari continues, "a useless class might emerge, the result not only of a shortage of jobs or a lack of relevant education but also of insufficient mental stamina to continue learning new skills."

Well, we know something about the struggle against obsolescence. We're 20th Century guys, pre-boomers, "War Babies," steeped by upbringing and education in 19th Century values and assumptions, and in retrospect we had to scramble since November 22, 1963, just to keep up with the century we were born in.

As profoundly as the scramble may intensify in this new century, however, we are here for only a diminishing stay, and our age gives us some freedom to choose where to try to keep up and where to opt out. What of our children and grandchildren, though, and the contemporaries with whom they'll shape their world? Thoughts of what they'll face are inescapable. And though each of us pulls a wagonload of past that invites reflection (and some temptation for revision), most of us have not given up on offering some shape to what comes next.

There are many good ways, of course, to do so. But my business here, the one that generates this column, is to commend the Dartmouth College

Fund. I don't do so in a spirit of nostalgia. While the campus is still evocative of memories, and many College traditions abide, Dartmouth life as we knew it has been largely gone since 1968, when "the 60s" got full traction. The Dartmouth of today is a 21st Century institution, as it must be to serve the students who attend it. And it is one we are regularly invited to engage with.

As I write this, the most recent issue of *Speaking of Dartmouth* has arrived by email with content quite useful to my theme. It states, for example, that approximately 70 percent of all Dartmouth undergraduates now take at least one engineering or computer science course. It describes the planning and partial funding for a new engineering and computer science facility that will focus on such topics as "biotechnology, advanced materials, machine learning, security and privacy, robotics, and design, ... incorporate the Magnuson Family Center for Entrepreneurship, and house the electron microscope center." It also announces a MacArthur "Genius" Fellowship to a recent alumna for her legal advocacy for refugees, and it links us to a video of a lecture on American Policy and Values by Defense Secretary James Mattis to a Dartmouth Government Class.

The campus in short is bubbling with the life of the now. And because the Dartmouth College Fund is the major source of undergraduate scholarship funding, it is our best way as alumni to participate in that life and extend it to today's undergraduates, who arrive on campus as enthusiastic as we were in our day, and as eager to educate themselves to meet the challenges that lie ahead. Please join me in investing in their future through the Dartmouth College Fund. We are links in a long chain.

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SAVE the DATE

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



## NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

**Hector Motroni** writes: Thank you very much for the write up in the last '66 Newsletter on Dan Gulden's daughter's wedding. We truly enjoyed it.

Here is another bit of news that you might consider worthy to pass along:

On September 6, **Dean Spatz** and his wife Carol came through Westport and spent a few wonderful days with Myra and me. Dean, Carol, Myra and I have known each other since College days and always have a great time reminiscing about the good old days and our trips to Mount Washington and the Second College Grant.

To top it off, we were lucky to be invited by **Wayne LoCurto** and his wife Kathy to join them on their boat JACKS. The boat is named after the first letters in the names of the LoCurto women (Kathy and their four daughters). By the way, all three couples have been together since our Dartmouth days--the LoCurto's married while at Dartmouth and the Spatz's and Motroni's shortly after graduation. The three couples are also proud parents of Dartmouth legacies.

On September 7th, Captain LoCurto, First Officer Kathy LoCurto and crew cruised across Long Island Sound to Port Jefferson for lunch. Port Jefferson is a pretty and historic town that was known for ship building in the old days. Captain LoCurto expertly guided his vessel through quite heavy waves for Long Island Sound, and we promptly arrived at Port Jeff for an enjoyable lunch at Danford's Hotel and Marina.

Attached is a picture of our reunion group having lunch at Danford's (Dean and Carol Spatz, Wayne and Kathy LoCurto and the Motroni's)."



**Steve Coles** writes from Hawaii: I'm finally getting around to writing which I have considered doing for

years. So much has happened this year that I'm passing it on in hopes that it might be of interest to you and other classmates.

The year has been full of amazing travel. In March Renuka and I took a tour of Spain that included Madrid, Cordoba, Seville, Granada and the Al Hambra, Toledo, and Barcelona, where we met our daughter Devika and her family for an extra couple of days. In the attached picture of beautiful women in my life, that's (L to R), Renuka, granddaughters Elea



age 9, and Amaya age 5, and Devika (Devi) on our last day with them in Barcelona. Spain was amazing, with the most beautiful cities I've seen in Europe, a fascinating mixture of history and cultures, and of course the incomparable Al Hambra, and Gaudi's basilica, still under construction in Barcelona after nearly 100 years. Far more to see and experience than can be done in 10 days, and we're going back this Christmas when we go to see Devi, husband Nico and the girls in Geneva Switzerland where they live, and then do a side trip together to Marbella and Gibraltar in Spain.

The only downside to the Spain trip is that, because of the timing, I had to miss the annual Ski mini-Reunion held by Tim Urban in Winter Park, CO, and the inauguration of the recently built new Shire. Hopefully I'll make it this year, and I heartily recommend to all classmates to take Tim up on his annual invitation. Great skiing, great accommodation, great company.

In July Devi and family made their annual trek to visit us here and on the way back to Geneva stopped to stay with her brother Sean in Los Angeles, where this



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picture was taken of the girls with their cousins Landon age 7 (L) and Ronan age 4 (C). We'll be seeing Sean, wife Talia and their kids here before we go to Geneva at Christmas.

**Albie MacDonald** wrote to Class President Jim Lustenader: Thank you for the birthday greeting you sent me. It's a treat to be included in the fabulous group of 66ers having June birthdays. I loved seeing the list of good friends who are sharing this milestone.

I retired this spring as President and CEO of Hallmark Health System in Melrose, MA. I am still volunteering there as a trustee, and in a few other places, too, but nothing as intense as my past full-time commitment (which I truly enjoyed, but time to pass the baton).

Thank you, Jim, for leading our class. I look forward to seeing you and our classmates over the next few years.

**Bob Serenbetz** writes: Just heard that **Bill Higgins's** granddaughter Claire Aube (mother Molly Higgins Aube '92) will be a member of the Dartmouth Class of 2023. She was admitted early as a recruited athlete. She and her twin sister Haley (who was admitted to Stanford) are nationally ranked in squash.

*Editors Note: Bill Higgins taught me to play squash during our sophomore year at Dartmouth. Do you suppose that he taught his daughters and granddaughters to play as well? - Erv Burkholder.*

**Frank Blod** writes: I ran across this great photo (below) of our Freshman Football team and thought it might be worth sharing with others.

It was a great season....6 wins and 1 loss. I recall the only loss was to a tough, highly publicized, undefeated Harvard Frosh team we lost to in a freezing, driving rain (after a long bus ride from Hanover and a freezing basement locker room). But... Dartmouth



**DARTMOUTH 1962 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD**

1st Row, L to R—Gary Bower; Steve Bryan; Ed Long; Anthony Yezzer; Dan Williams; Bruce McKissock; James McGregor; William Bower.  
 2nd Row, L to R—Erv Burkholder; John Donovan; Gene Whitehorn; Roger Pezzuti; Alan Keiller; John Shiver; Frank Blod; Paul Darling; Richard Olson; Michael Urbanic; Roc Caivano.  
 3rd Row, L to R—Clement Wyson; Daniel Thorson; Ronald Tracy; Captain Pete Chilstrom; Wilton Burnett; John Steinbauer; Wayne LoCurto; William Kruger; Thomas Wargo; Joseph Hafner.  
 4th Row, L to R—Edgar Holley; George Trumbull; Julian Whitaker; Mario Diamante; Stephen Zogel; Eugene Nattie; Richard Kornblum; Roy McClain; Thomas Boyan.  
 5th Row, L to R—Waldemar Buschmann; W. Bishop Kelley; William Migely; John Coughlin; Richard Worland; John Colby; John Ross; James Wanless.

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beat Harvard for the next three years at the Varsity level. The photo was from a Varsity Football program I somehow kept.

Kind of sad the number of classmates who have passed away recently....Rick Worland, Mike Urbanic, Paul Darling, etc.,

**Tom Brady** writes: In case you haven't checked FaceBook lately, I took 6 of my Classic Cars (restored or built by me) to a car show this weekend — including a 1999 Jaguar XK8, a 1966 Mustang GT, a 1966 Ford AC Cobra Replica, a 1979 MGB, a 1971 VW Beetle, and a 1974 VW Karman Ghia.



I spent anywhere from 1000 to 2000 hours on each of these cars over the past 20 years... ..hasn't helped my golf game but at least Betsy always knows where I am (in my shop!)

**Korki Brett** wrote to Bob Serenbetz: "Great to hear from you. Many thanks for all your hours of work for the class of 66 — and it continues and continues! The new use for funds sounds like an excellent idea.

"I continue to clean out this big house and dreading each day as this year is quickly passing and I am still not selling it! Hopefully soon! Have collected more Dartmouth items that I usually send on to Chuck or give to **Pete Barber**. Wish that was all I had to do. I am finally sleeping at my new home but spend each long day at the old one.

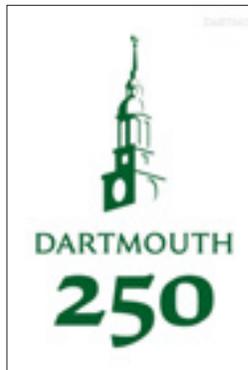
"Pete and Mary are on the east coast and hope to get to homecoming at Dartmouth before they return to the west coast. I think they may want to be in the east more since Pete's grandkids have moved there from here. I do enjoy seeing them occasionally when they are in northern CA — which isn't all that much anymore!

"I do miss all the great folks I met through Rog's belated involvement in the Class! He certainly loved

it more as the years passed! And he saved every document from activities!"

### Dartmouth's 250th Birthday

by Bob Cohn



In January 2019, Dartmouth College is launching a full-year nationwide celebration of its 250th anniversary. A variety of events will be held on campus and in major cities across the United States.

The Anniversary Year kicks off on Thursday, January 10th with a campus-wide launch celebration in Hanover from 3:30 pm to 6:00 pm — and all alumni are invited to participate.

On Saturday, January 12th, the kickoff will be celebrated around the world with "Light It Green" Day. Dartmouth alumni, friends, and families will light landmarks — big and small — to mark the launch of the 250th Anniversary Celebration. Photographs of these lightings will be posted to the special 250th Anniversary website: [250.dartmouth.edu](http://250.dartmouth.edu) Also, on January 12th, there will be a special "on location" celebration in New York City.

At 4:00 pm, the event kicks off with an ice skating party on the Rink at Brookfield Place in Lower Manhattan. After that, there will be a reception and a program called "Dartmouth Leaders in Technology and Innovation" at the Conrad Hotel. Details will be available in December on the website and additional events will be announced in January.

#### Class Officers

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**John B. Harbaugh**



Renaissance man John Harbaugh lived a full life. An educator, athlete, world traveler and musician, he taught for 48 years, starting in Brooklyn, NY. He taught German and English at Satellite High School, where he also coached cross-country and began its “Dead Poets Society.”

He taught German at Eastern Florida State College and Florida Tech. An avid crew member, he rowed for his alma mater, Dartmouth College, and coached the Space Coast Crew.

He loved music (from the Beatles to Beethoven), literature (especially James Joyce and Herman Hesse) and the theater. He studied viola with Lillian Fuchs at the Aspen Music Festival and later played with the Brevard Symphony Orchestra. He frequently played guitar for his students and cherished the memory of his lengthy discussion with Bob Dylan one early morning in NYC’s West Village.

John also wrote poetry and short stories. His collection, “To the Corner and Back,” details his wholesome childhood in Toledo, Ohio, where he attained Eagle Scout status at age 12. A lifelong athlete, he golfed, hiked, rowed, ran and skied.

He had dual master’s degrees in English and German and was awarded the National Board Certification for teachers. He learned to love music from his mother, violist Kathleen Thompson Harbaugh and played with the Toledo Youth Symphony. He learned his love of German from his father, Theodore Hartley Harbaugh. John supported causes for the environment and education and was an active member of the Cocoa Beach Community Church.

He is remembered also for his bright smile,



soft-spoken demeanor, positive support of others and being a champion for peace and justice. He was 73 when he died at home, Sept. 3, from pancreatic cancer, which he had fought for two years. His family was at his side.

He is survived by his wife, Pam, daughters Jessica and Brooke, and brothers Bryce and Ross. Donations can be made in his name to the Cocoa Beach Community Church, the Brevard Symphony Orchestra or the Melbourne Chamber Music Society.

— Published in FLORIDA TODAY, September 7, 2018.

**Tom Brady on John Harbaugh:**

John Harbaugh and I were Maumee (Ohio) High School classmates. He and I were also co-captains of the Maumee High School track team in 1961-62. John qualified for the half mile in the Ohio State track meet as a sophomore and set the Maumee High School half mile record as a senior. He and I ran together on the mile relay team that set the Maumee High School record which stood for more than 20 years. We also sang together in the Maumee High School Choir.

John and his brother, Bryce (Dartmouth ‘65), and their father, Ted Harbaugh (Dartmouth ‘35), were all proud Dartmouth graduates. John, Bryce and I were also Alpha Theta fraternity brothers while at Dartmouth. John and Bryce both rowed on the varsity crew team at Dartmouth. The three of us also sang together in the Dartmouth Glee Club.

Both John and Bryce and their younger brother, Ross were accomplished musicians, as was their mother who played in the Toledo Symphony for many years.

John qualified as a modern day “Renaissance Man.” He was a scholar, a musician, an athlete, a teacher, a man of faith, a husband, a father, a friend, and a mentor to many young students over the years. For more background on what made John the person that he was, I am sending you the link to John’s father’s 2007 obituary. The Harbaughs were, and still are, a family of real contributors. (<http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/toledoblade/obituary.aspx?n=theodore-hartley-harbaugh&pid=86360157> )

**Safe at Last**

by John Harbaugh--June, 2007

Ready to be "Safe at Last  
in the wide, wide world" of Dartmouth  
grads,  
but how to leave this place I love:  
Alpha Theta, Hop, Tuck Drive?  
I walk along North Wheelock Street,  
drop in a dime to phone a friend,  
enter Room 1902,  
jog down Tuck, take out a shell,  
and through the fogs that cover logs  
I row beside the dark green pines  
heading upstream to the course  
until my bow clear water finds.  
If I leave I must return  
where hearts for Carnival still yearn.  
My young heart still seeks the smell  
of Sanborn House by Baker's bell,  
hot tea at four by crackling fire,  
wet boots by door as snow piles higher.  
With Gaudin French, Comp Lit with Bien,  
Professor Hurd's good words that mean  
I too will learn Penn Warren's ways.  
His Yale Criticism stays;  
her Explication de Texte.  
James Joyce's stories and the rest.  
I'll be back, spouse or alone.  
How long can one stay from one's home?  
I smell fresh roast in Lou's café  
as his fresh coffee starts the day.  
I know I'll come back to home,  
with ivy walls and long phone calls  
to one special loving friend,  
my friendly love with gleaming eye  
whom I to "snow" will daily try.

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Download John's complete book of poems  
here:

[dartmouth66.org/downloads/Dartmouth-Green.pdf](http://dartmouth66.org/downloads/Dartmouth-Green.pdf)

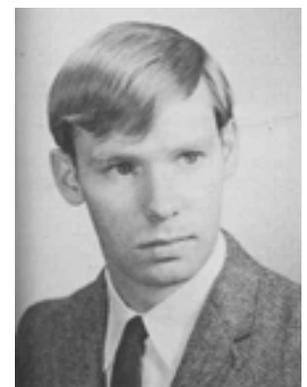
**Bob Serenbetz on John Harbaugh:**

I first met John in early September of 1962 as we both tried out for the lightweight crew. Like the vast majority, we were in today's parlance "walk-ons", although John's older brother Bryce '65 had made the freshman team the year before. In a sport in which we spent all fall, most of the winter, and all spring either training or racing, we got to know each other pretty well over the next four years. As coxswain, my job was to scream and yell at John to keep his oar in the water longer, pull harder, and stay in cadence. This was tough to do with a man like John...as gentle as a Spring breeze, soft-spoken, almost too nice. He worked hard as he not only had to contribute his strength, but also to keep his weight below the limits for the lightweight classification. He loved the sport, as can be noted not only in the publication of his poems and other writings on rowing, but also in his dedication to coaching high school oarsmen.

Crew in the 60's was a true "club" sport...long rides to Ithaca, NY and Princeton, NJ, "spring training" in March on the Charles River dodging "white fish", sleeping as a group on cots in the MIT Field House, cafeteria meals and volunteer coaches (Bruce Baggaley '63, Bryce, and our classmate Tony Hanslin). John was never discouraged, always the eternal optimist, sometimes a bit goofy, never a bad word for anyone, curious, a fantastic listener, always beloved...a gentleman in the true sense of the word. His crewmates shed a tear and "drive 10" in his memory.

**R. Kevin Hughes**

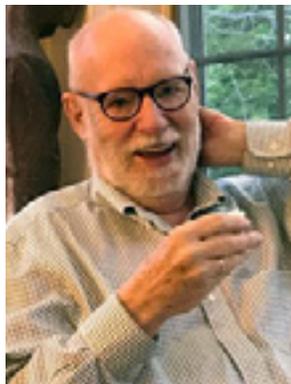
R. Kevin Hughes, 74, of Grantham, died on Wednesday, September 19th after a long battle with Primary Progressive Aphasia. Born in Berlin, New Hampshire on March 2, 1944 to Robert and Ann Hughes, he was a graduate of Dartmouth College '66. In 1967 he married Margaret White. From 1966 to 1970 he chaired the English department at Kents Hill School, Kents Hill, Maine where he also coached the girls' ski team. In 1974 he completed a Masters degree at the



## IN MEMORIAM

University of Massachusetts and began his career in banking as a personnel officer. He worked at several banks in and around New York City.

In 1976 his family moved to Fair Haven, New Jersey, where they lived until he and his wife retired. Over the years they spent hours at the beach, sailing, and gardening. They all enjoyed skiing and hiking, so were happy to visit their home in Killington as often as possible. In addition, he enjoyed making wooden model boats, rowing a single scull, completing crossword puzzles, and reading. He also enjoyed volunteering including serving on the local Board of Education and assisting retirees to select Medicare gap insurance. After his retirement he did some substitute teaching and conducted Princeton Review classes. He and his wife had some fine trips, notably to England, Ireland, and Italy.



In 2010 Kevin and his wife moved to Grantham, New Hampshire where they enjoyed much that the Upper Valley offers. He did some volunteer work at the local library and at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center until ill health made it impossible.

Kevin is survived by his wife, Margy; his daughter, Patricia Whittemore and her children, Maggie, Ty, and Nate; his son, Nicholas, his wife, Megan, and their children, Abigail, Theo, Owen, and Ike; his sister, Sharon Kruger and her husband, Jurgen; and, his brother-in-law, Paul White.

Throughout his life, his children have been a source of pride and happiness, as have been his seven grandchildren. Kevin was fortunate to have had a life filled with good friends and laughter, and surrounded by the love and support of family, friends and, most notably, his wife.

A memorial service will be held at St Thomas Episcopal Church, Hanover, NH on Saturday, November 24 at 11:00 am.

The family wishes to thank the many health providers for their extraordinary care of Kevin throughout his illness; especially Dr. Bradford Dickerson, Massachusetts General Hospital; Dr. Raymond Klein, Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center; and the staffs at Wheelock Terrace and Bayada Hospice.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Massachusetts General Hospital Development Office, Primary Progressive Aphasia, Attn: Tricia Keck, 125 Nashua Street, Boston, MA, or, <https://www.massgeneral.org/give/donate>

Arrangements are under the direction of the Rand-Wilson Funeral Home of Hanover, NH.

— Published courtesy of Rand-Wilson Funeral Home.

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### Class of '66 Supports Athletic Sponsor Program

by Bob Serenbetz

For the past several years, the Class has donated funds from dues and project contributions to the Dartmouth Athletic Sponsors. This program, which raised over \$511,000 from alumni in fiscal 2017-18, provides resources for high school athletes in their junior year to travel to Hanover before making their final college choice. Without this program, Dartmouth would be at a significant disadvantage, particularly among students west of the Mississippi, south of the Mason-Dixon Line, and from outside the US.

The Class of 1966 is one of 28 classes that provide support to the Sponsors. This year we are increasing our gift to \$2,400, placing us in roughly the top quarter of giving (class gifts range from \$8,000 per year to \$250). For every gift of \$1200-\$4999, a donor receives the name of a designated athlete (our gift of \$1200 last year went to Jenn Wendelken, a lacrosse mid-fielder who captained her high school team in Charlottesville, VA). In past years, our athletes have included representatives of women's field hockey, men's soccer, and men's heavyweight crew. Virtually every sport receives assistance—last year's only exceptions were men's and women's squash. The largest number of participating athletes play football (38), men's heavyweight rowing (29), men's swimming (24), women's swimming (23), women's track and cross-country (22), and women's rowing (20). In total, 283 student athletes participated in the program, 154 applied to Dartmouth, 150 were accepted, and 146 enrolled.

While many of us follow only Dartmouth football, the Sponsors Program indirectly led to seven Ivy League titles, 90 all-Ivy athletes (including 19 All-Americans and 5 Ivy League Players of the Year), and 4 Ivy League Coaches of the Year during 2017-18. Individuals can also contribute to the Program. Currently, twelve of your classmates make individual donations, which places us below the median (19) for classes from the 50's and 60's. Find out more about the program and donate on-line at:

<https://www.supportdartmouthsports.com/support/choose-your-impact/sponsors>.

# HOMECOMING 2018



1. Dick McClure; 2. Myra Motroni, Bob Serenbetz, Larry Forcier, and Gary Jefferson; 3. Anne and John Rollins; 4. '66 Dickey Scholar Matthew Magann and his guest Mary; 5. David Johnston and Steve Zegel; 6. Ed Larner, '66 Dickey Scholar Anabel Moreno-Mendez and her guest Grace; 7. Rick and Margy Kornblum, Kathy and Wayne LoCurto, Steve Zegel (back), Jon Colby, Rheta and Harry Santangelo; 8. Jim Lustenader, Erv and Christina Burkholder, and Bob Serenbetz 9. Ed Larner and Steve Lanfer; 10. Robin Carpenter, Rick and Margy Kornblum.

## HOMEcoming 2018



11. Margy and Rick Kornblum; 12. Mike and Mary McConnell; 13. Laura and Sharon Broughton; 14. Erv and Christina Burkholder; 15. Myra and Hector Motroni; 16. Andrea Oseas and Gary Jefferson ; 17. Jo and Al Keiller; 18. Mary Stein, John Rollins, Paul Doscher, Margo Doscher, Brad Stein, Anne Rollins; 19. Chuck Sherman; 20. Dickey Scholars Mary (guest) and Matthew Magann '21 and (back) Grace (guest) and Anabel Moreno-Mendez '19; 21. Anne Rollins and Pietie Birnie; 22. Teresa Carpenter and Karen Serenbetz; 23. Barbara and Steve Lanfer.

## UPCOMING MINI-REUNIOS

### Annual Ski Mini--Coming in March

For the 18th time, Tim Urban will be hosting a ski mini reunion. Next year's event will be at Tim's new SHIRE in Winter Park Colorado. The exact timing will be dependent upon the availability of the "usual suspects", but Tim expects the gathering will be mid to late March 2019. To paraphrase Tim: The new Shire continues to be a venue of choice due to its spectacular location looking directly on the continental divide, the nearby Winter Park ski area base village, a new gondola, and some of the best snow conditions and the most varied terrain in Colorado. The new Shire accommodations include five bedrooms, two bunk rooms and two hide-a-bed rooms. In addition, preferential ski passes, discounted ski rentals and underground ski area parking with direct lift access are available. Questions? Contact **Tim Urban** at [timurban44@gmail.com](mailto:timurban44@gmail.com).

### 2019 Golf Mini – Coming in April 2019

Following on last March's successful Tucson Arizona golf mini, we are in the process of organizing our 2019 Golf mini-reunion. Our preliminary plan is to return to the East Coast for the first time since 2014, this time to Florida. After considering a number of locations, we are focusing on the Jacksonville area. There are a number of excellent golf courses in the area, as well as the Golf Hall of Fame in nearby St. Augustine.

Based on an informal survey of previous golf mini participants, we currently plan to hold the event in early April. The weather should be accommodating and we will not be conflicting with the March Ski Mini. As has been our past practice, we will plan on three rounds of golf at a variety of courses, with dinners at nearby restaurants. We will select a moderately priced "headquarters" hotel, but also suggest other accommodation options. Non-golfer spouses/partners/guests are welcome.

Golfers—expect an email blast in December with sign up details. In the meantime, if you have questions, contact Mini Reunion Chair, **Al Keiller** at [sienawine@me.com](mailto:sienawine@me.com).

### 20th Annual CarniVail 2019

Skiers—this is another opportunity for you to ski with fellow Dartmouth (and Tuck) alums if you can't make our March Ski Mini. CarniVail was inaugurated 20 years ago by Steve Waterhouse '65 T'67 as a small gathering of skiing enthusiasts from Tuck and Dartmouth. It has grown into a major event. This year it will be held in Vail CO February 22-24 and will include both on-slope and slope-side activities. If you are interested, contact Wayne Hobin '71, Chair of this year's event, at [dreunion71@gmail.com](mailto:dreunion71@gmail.com). Wayne urges interested folks to lockdown accommodations (recommended agent Cindy Clement at [venture-travelvail@msn.com](mailto:venture-travelvail@msn.com)) and lift passes soon.

### 2020 International Mini-Reunion

Believe it or not it's time to start thinking about our international trip mini-reunion in 2020. Past suggestions include the Galapagos, a river cruise on the Seine from Paris to Monet's home in Giverny, the Normandy beaches and Rouen, and a people-to-people circumnavigation of Cuba on a French ship. If you have a suggestion for a possible trip please send it to me at [bradstein66@gmail.com](mailto:bradstein66@gmail.com). After I get your suggestions, I will send out a list for you to vote for the trip you want to take.

- Brad Stein



## 66TH NIGHT 2019

Next year, our 66th Night Celebration will be a bit different. In addition to groups of '66ers getting together in cities and towns, we will encourage participation in less — even sparsely — populated areas. Here's the deal:

**Full House:** Groups of three or more will still receive a \$66 Incentive to buy the hors d'oeuvres or first round, or whatever.

**Pairs:** Where there are too few to assemble a group, get together with the one other guy in your town or state, send us a photo, and we'll put you in a drawing for one of three \$33 checks. How easy is that?

**Wild Cards:** Are you in Nowheresville? No Problem. You are still in the '66 Game and have a chance at a portion of the pot. On March 7, the actual 66th day of the year, take a "selfie" holding the sign that will be in the next issue of Along Route '66, email it to me before midnight, and there will be a drawing for one \$66 check (on my personal account). How easy is that?

The '66th Night is March 7, but we are relaxed about when groups and pairs can schedule their gatherings, plus or minus a week or two. Register your group now, and I will send you a roster of contact information for all Classmates in your state or region. Just send me an email: [chucksherman@mac.com](mailto:chucksherman@mac.com).

How do you find Classmates near you? The Google Earth map file of all Classmates is in the Class Library on our Class Website (user name: "ClassOf1966", password: "Dickey"). It contains all you need. If you come across errors, let me or Ben know. Remember to install a free copy of Google Earth, too.

Pull up a chair. Shuffle the cards!



## HOMECOMING 2018



1. Nancy and John Hughes and Gus Southworth; 2. Teresa Carpenter, Sharon Broughton, Robin Carpenter; 3. Ed Lerner, David Johnston, Steve Hayes, Terry Lowd, Mike McConnell, Jon Colby; 4. Stan Colla and Chuck Sherman; 5. Jon Colby, Erv Burkholder, Brad Stein.



# Dartmouth Class of 1966 75th Birthday Party in Newport, RI

Date	Time	Activity
Monday, June 17, 2019	5:00-8:00 pm	Sign-in and reception at Newport Harbor Hotel (cash bar--no credit cards or room charges)
	7:30-8:30 pm	OPTIONAL one-hour sunset harbor cruise on power boat "Amazing Grace;" see details on the next page
Tuesday, June 18	9:00-Noon	Scenic trolley tour (ADA compliant) of colonial Newport, Ocean Drive and Bellevue Ave. with tour of The Breakers mansion
	Afternoon	On your own to explore Newport (see a list of attractions in the President's Letter, p.2)
	6:00 pm	Drinks and dinner at Newport Harbor Hotel (cash bar--no credit cards or room charges)
Wednesday, June 19	Morning	On your own to explore Newport
	2:00 pm	OPTIONAL tour of Naval War College Museum; see details on the next page
	6:30-10:30 pm	75th Birthday Party: Reception and clam boil at Easton's Beach Rotunda with open bar
Thursday, June 20	8:30-10:30 am	Brunch at New Port Yacht Club

For reservations at the Newport Harbor Hotel & Marina, call 401-847-9000. Be sure to tell the reservationist that you want the Dartmouth '66 group rate (NOTE: cut-off date for the group rate is May 16, 2019). If you do not wish to stay at the Newport Harbor, there are many other hotels and B&Bs in the area from which to choose.



# Registration for Dartmouth Class of 1966 75th Birthday Party in Newport, RI

Please return this form with your payment by April 1 to get the early-bird package price of \$299.00 per person. After that date, the price will increase to \$330.00 per person. All checks and forms must be received by June 10, when the registration period closes; no late "walk-ins" will be allowed.

Mail to: Bob Serenbetz  
PO Box 1127  
Newtown, PA 18940

For questions contact Jim Lustenader:  
201-401-5678 / [jimlustenader@aol.com](mailto:jimlustenader@aol.com)

Yes, I plan to join other '66ers for our 75th Birthday Party; please reserve space for me at the following events::

Full Party Package: Monday reception; Tuesday trolley tour and dinner;

Wednesday birthday party; Thursday brunch      Before April 1: \_\_\_people @ \$299 each = \_\_\_\_\_  
After April 1: \_\_\_people @ \$330 each = \_\_\_\_\_

Wednesday birthday party ONLY

(for those who can't attend the entire celebration) Before April 1: \_\_\_people @ \$115 each = \_\_\_\_\_  
After April 1: \_\_\_people @ \$130 each = \_\_\_\_\_

Optional Activities:

1. Harbor tour on "Amazing Grace" motor vessel: 55 feet long, two full decks, indoor and outdoor seating, restrooms, full-service bar.

Reservations must be made before April 15: \_\_\_people @ \$18.40 each = \_\_\_\_\_

2. Naval War College Museum: This activity is free but requires a light security screening because the college is a military installation. Screening forms will be mailed to you one month prior and must be returned by June 3.

\_\_\_\_\_ people \_\_\_X\_\_\_

Special Dietary Needs: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Cash my check immediately\_\_\_\_\_ OR do not cash my check until April 1 \_\_\_\_\_.

Name(s):\_\_\_\_\_

Address:\_\_\_\_\_

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