



# Along Route '66



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## Eleventh 66th Night Celebrations - A Great Deal!

*by Chuck Sherman*

The number of '66ers participating and the number of places you gathered grew over eleven years. This year we were 152 including 121 Classmates plus 31 partners and guests in 26 locations. It was a surprise to me when only two '66ers opted to send in a selfie on the actual '66th Night of the year, March 7, 2019.

Oversight for this Class function has changed hands over the years. For the first three years, Roger Brett was the coordinator, then Jim Lustenader for three years, and I have had fun with it for five years. Now it is time to pass the deck to a new dealer. If you are interested, let Class President Jim Lustenader know.

## Dartmouth Class of 1966 75th Birthday Party in Newport, RI Monday June 17 - Thursday June 20

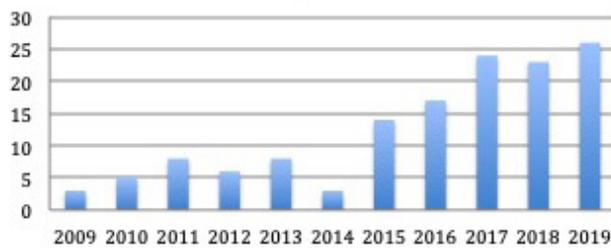
Monday	6/17	5:00-7:30 pm	Registration & Reception
		4:30 pm	Harbor Cruise
	or	7:30 pm	Harbor Cruise
Tuesday	6/18	9:00—Noon	Trolley Tour
		Afternoon	On your own
		6:00 pm	Drinks & Dinner
Wednesday	6/19	Morning	On your own
		2:00 pm	Navel War Coll.
		6:30 pm	75th Birthday P.
Thursday	6/20	8:30-10:30	Farewell Brunch
		11:00 am	Optional Golf
			Outing: Sakonnet
			Golf Club

### It's not too Late!

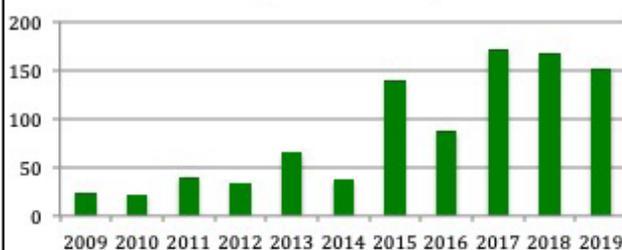
For reservations at the Newport Harbor Hotel & Marina, call 401-847-9000. Be sure to tell reservationist that you want the Dartmouth '66 group rate. (Note the cut off date for the group rate is May 16, 2019.) If you do not wish to stay at the Newport Harbor, there are many other hotels and B&B's in the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

## See you in Newport!

### '66th Night Venues



### '66th Night Participants



## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Classmates:

'66 Gets a New Classmate, FYSEP Gets a Huge Boost from Skip Battle and Classmates Get Together

In January, Emily Bakemeier '82, a Dartmouth trustee, asked me to consider adopting the one member of the board who is not a Dartmouth alum, Dr. James Jackson, a '66 graduate of Michigan State.



I reviewed Dr. Jackson's credentials and presented a proposal for his adoption to your Executive Committee on the grounds that it would recognize his contribution to the Dartmouth community and allow us to engage with a trustee on a relatively personal level. The response from the committee was a resounding "yes," so I am pleased to announce our newest classmate: Dr. James Jackson '66a.

James has been a trustee since 2016 and is recognized as a brilliant, thoughtful, wise, and dedicated board member who adds a unique perspective given his academic background, area of scholarly expertise, and experience in the world of higher education — and because he isn't a Dartmouth alum — he provides a different voice at the table. His resume appears on page 12 of this newsletter.

Recently, the College's First Year Student Enrichment Program (FYSEP), to which we contribute as one of our Class projects, received \$13 million in alumni donations to help strengthen its curriculum -- \$10 million of which was given by classmate Skip Battle. Skip's generous support of FYSEP reflects his commitment to the principle that Dartmouth should be a place where all students -- especially those from low income families who are the first to attend college -- should be able to thrive. You can read more about how the FYSEP endowment will be used on page 13 of this newsletter.

There are *three exciting opportunities* on the horizon for getting together with fellow classmates, starting with our **75th Class Birthday Party in Newport, RI, June 17-20**. As of this writing, more than 100 people will be attending the event, which features a reception, harbor cruise, visit to the Naval War College Museum, trolley tour, two dinners, time to explore Newport, and a farewell breakfast. There are still discounted rooms available (until May 16) at the Newport Harbor Hotel and Marina; call 800-955-2558 to

reserve in the "Dartmouth '66" block. Schedule and registration/payment form for meals and activities are on our website: [www.dartmouth66.org](http://www.dartmouth66.org).

As you will see in the article by Mini-Reunion Chair Al Keiller, we are planning our traditional gathering over **Homecoming, October 11-12**. Given that the College is celebrating its 250th year and Homecoming falls during the height of leaf season, this should be a spectacular time to be in Hanover.

Finally, the **Dartmouth-Princeton game** will be held in Yankee Stadium at **3:00 pm on November 9**, marking 150 years of Ivy League football. Stadium section 119 is reserved for our class until September 1, when unsold seats will be released to the public; you may purchase tickets by calling the Dartmouth Ticket Office at 603-646-2466 and asking to be seated there.

If you have any questions or comments, please don't hesitate to get in touch with me at [jimlistenader@aol.com](mailto:jimlistenader@aol.com).

Jim Listenader

## TREASURER'S REPORT

With our fiscal year concluding in less than two months, this will be our final appeal for 2018-19 dues payments. We have had a strong response to our email campaign in March and now stand at 319 classmates who have paid.



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. One is our Memorial Books program to recognize deceased classmates. We provide funds to the Baker-Berry Library to purchase volumes ranging from history ("At Home in the Golden Age"), to art ("Rubens: A Genius at Work"), to geography ("The Remaking of Istanbul"), and science ("Ecology and Management of the North American Moose"). The latter was apparently purchased during Chuck Sherman's tenure as Class President! Since graduation, we have recognized 113 classmates.

At about the same time as this newsletter is published, we will initiate our final email campaign to those classmates who have paid dues at least once since our 50th Reunion, but not this year. If you don't want to wait, feel free to pay on-line, either by credit card or PayPal, at [www.dartmouth66.org](http://www.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. Or you can send a check made out to "Class of 1966" for \$66 or \$100 (including contribution to projects) to Bob Serenbetz, PO Box 1127, Newtown, PA 18940. If you have forgotten whether or not you've paid, there is a list of all payees on the dues web page. Remember that **dues and project contributions are both deductible for federal income tax purposes.**

Thanks again for your support!

Bob Serenbetz

## DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

In the past week (as I write this) an international science team released a photo of a black hole in the Messier 87 Galaxy of the Virgo Cluster 50 million light years away; Dartmouth sent more details of its yearlong 250th anniversary celebration; and in a milestone of a different order our youngest grand-daughter became 18 months old. Sometimes, like Billy Pilgrim, I feel unstuck in time.



Fortunately, April tugs me toward the here and now, springing wild and domestic flowers in abundance and sending the hummingbirds (along with our grand-daughter) careening in ambrosial ecstasy through our yard. And here I am at 74 still asking the old questions: Who am I? What do I make of the time that's past? What will I make of the time ahead? How do I grasp this fluid something that courses all around me and carries me along?

Relativity? Even we who've not grasped the physics still get relativity in at least one sense:

- The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine's 250th Anniversary issue reprinted an April 1865 piece reporting "the banners streaming on the breeze from Dartmouth Hall," the general campus jubilation at Monday's news of Lee's surrender, and the subsequent tolling of the bells and draping of the flags on Saturday when news arrived of Lincoln's assassination.

- Among those then on campus were members of Dartmouth's first Class of '66.

- A century later we were taking our turn on campus, still immersed in the Civil War's long aftermath and just beginning to talk of another war in a place called Vietnam.

- A few months ago, we marked the centennial

of the armistice that ended World War I.

- To today's undergraduates, the Vietnam War seems as distant as World War I to us.

We play in wonder while we ponder how so much went by so fast.

As for Dartmouth, our connection with that venerable institution is from one perspective just a quirk of time and chance. A constellation of events, some random, spawned our application and acceptance and, in a flash of time even as we clock it, our brief attendance there. Yet those were formative years; the College became part of us; and we became part of it, paddling a stream that runs from the young men who gathered at Dartmouth Hall in April 1865 to the young men and women who walk the green today.

And so I celebrate this 250th anniversary, and take a continuing interest in a place that, random or not, is part of the answer to who I am. One way I do so is to donate to the Dartmouth College Fund and so help fund the scholarships that enable other young men and women to join the stream in years to come.

One oddity among time's measures is the fiscal year, which ends for the Dartmouth College Fund on June 30. I hope you will join me in making a contribution before that date. The third Class of '16 has graduated. The third Class of '66 is (relatively) not that far away. Let's keep it going.

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**George Trumbull** wrote: “It has been over two years since Lyn died and over 4 since her illness robbed her of her ability to communicate. Now coming up on the third Christmas without Lyn and with many other changes in my life, I decided to reflect on the past 26 months since Lyn passed away.

“After Lyn died, I went through a period of self pity, drinking and eating too much with no real direction to my life. With wonderful support from my kids and some close friends, I managed to weather the storm.

“...I traveled to Kenya with Education for All Children (EFAC) an organization founded by a classmate of mine in graduate school and his wife 11 years ago. EFAC runs an education to employment program for disadvantaged youth in Kenya. That visit literally changed my life. It gave me a cause to believe in and something to devote considerable time and money to. Since then I have joined the EFAC Board, played a very active role, and have made 3 subsequent trips to Kenya. Meeting with the EFAC Scholars and seeing them grow and seeing how their lives have changed has been an amazing experience. There are now 91 EFAC Scholars who have graduated from university and over 500 currently attending secondary school and university.

“I loved being the CEO of a large company and when I retired I thought that experience would be the highlight of my career. When the bell finally tolls for me, the highlights of my career will have been contributing to changing the lives of hundreds of deserving young people in Kenya and in touching the lives of so many others thru my other activities in the States.

“Sixteen months ago I was lucky enough to meet a wonderful and very special woman. Connie and I share common values and many of the same interests. She is a companion with whom I can enjoy what life has to offer one day at a time, and someone who has made my life so much better.

“To cap off the changes in my life my daughter gave birth in April to Victoria Lyn, a healthy, bouncing baby girl. My first grandchild was a long time coming, but what a gift.

“I feel blessed to be in good health, for having two caring and supportive children, for having a new member of the family, for having an expanded group of friends, for being in love again, and for having the opportunity to contribute time, expertise and money to activities which change lives.”

**Jim Lustenader** wrote in February: “We haven’t been doing much besides trying to stay warm! We see Marya and **Paul Klee** and Susan and **Gus Southworth** quite regularly since they live within shouting distance of Hanover, and always enjoy spending time with classmates who pass through. Kathy and **Wayne LoCurto** were in town this week for the hockey game against Princeton. The LoCurtos are planning a “75th birthday tour” to visit family on both coasts this year in celebration of hitting that venerable mark.”

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**Nelson Lichtenstein** writes: “I am writing a short OP-ED on the failure of elite colleges and universities to increase the size of their undergraduate student bodies in keeping with population growth of nation, advent of co-education, foreign students, etc. Can you tell me the Dartmouth undergrad enrollment circa 1966 and what it is today? (*Approx. 3,200 vs. 4,410*)

“As for news, I am still teaching at University of California, Santa Barbara in Department of History and writing on a variety of topics including economic policy of Clinton Administration, 21st Century populism, the fate of the New Deal, teacher strikes, etc. And I still go climbing once a year with friends, but now also with a guide and mainly in French Alps.”

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**Tom Brady** wrote to Chuck Sherman in preparation for 66th Night last February: “I also hope that **Saleh Jabarin** and Anne and **Budge Gere** will join us on Sunday, March 3rd here in Toledo. You may not know Saleh’s and my story. Here is the Reader’s Digest version.

“After leaving Dartmouth, Saleh received his PhD in Polymer Science from UMass and I received my PhD from Michigan in Materials Science/Polymers.

“In 1971, we were both hired by Owens-Illinois here in Toledo within months of each other and ended up sitting almost back-to-back in the O-I Plastics R&D Center. We did not know each other at Dartmouth since he was in Chemistry and I was in Engineering.

“However, we both arrived at O-I just before Co-ca-Cola approached O-I and asked for family sized carbonated soft drink containers, which heretofore had been 12 and 16 ounce glass bottles and metal cans, both manufactured by O-I. It turns out that, for technical reasons, you can’t make large volume pres-

surized containers from glass or metal (a story for another day) so that was when O-I management asked the plastics R&D group to find a solution in plastic!

“Saleh led the O-I materials development project and team, and I led the process/manufacturing team that developed the technology for making the first plastic 1 and 2 liter carbonated soft drink containers for Coke and Pepsi.

“As lab scientists, we helped start up the first 4 plastic carbonated soft drink bottle manufacturing plants during the early 1980’s, in CT, NY, FL, and CA. The new plastic carbonated soft drink container was so successful that O-I, a glass bottle company by history, got scared of the plastic bottle’s success. In fact, I was one of 4 Plastics Division Execs at the time who proposed an expansion to the O-I board of directors in 1984.

“The old glass guys that populated the O-I board at the time were so perplexed that they said “no”. But as a reward (booby prize, of sorts), I was promoted to VP of all of O-I’s plastic packaging technology groups and Saleh was promoted to run the plastics R&D lab.

“In 1985, I left O-I to found Plastic Technologies, Inc. which for 35 years has developed virtually all of Coke’s, and now Pepsi’s, plastic packaging, as well as much of the plastic packaging for Colgate, Nestle, Heinz, and many other global food and beverage brands, and Saleh left O-I shortly after I did to found the Polymer Institute at the University of Toledo which is now recognized as one of the leading plastics R&D institutes in the country.

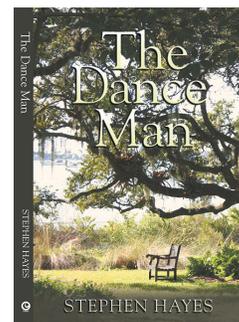
“As a trailer to that story, 5 years after I left O-I, and the former O-I Chairman and CEO had retired, I was giving a talk at the Rotary Club here in Toledo, and telling the story of how plastic had literally replaced all of the glass beverage packaging in just 5 years. As I was packing up to leave, the retired O-I Chairman who was sitting in the back of the audience came up to shake my hand and said to me, “You know, Tom, we probably should have given you guys the money to expand the Plastic Beverage Operations back in 1985.”

“Well, the rest of the story is history but, as it turned out, O-I’s unwillingness to invest in plastic, which quickly became the future for all food and beverage packaging, was also the opportunity that both Saleh and I seized upon to leave a comfortable nest and to ‘fly high on our own,’ using the training that we both got at Dartmouth, UMass, and Michigan.”

**Noel Fidel**, noting the obituary on Dale Heckerling, wrote: “This name rang a bell, and though I didn’t know Dale, I realized why. His name came up last year when our class was credited with a gift from the sister of Warf Hester, a classmate who died our senior year. Looking for someone who knew him, I was led to Bill Hayden who remembered him well, and recounted a summer tour of Europe and two spring road trips to Florida that he and Warf took with Dale Heckerling and Kirk Ditzler, all of which was described in my column in our spring 2018 newsletter.

“I attempted to contact Dale at the time but received no response, and Kirk Ditzler had died some time before. So Bill is the lone survivor of that group of old friends. I am sending the obituary on to him.”

**Steve Hayes** wrote to Bob Serenbetz: “I wanted to mention to you that my 3rd (and perhaps last) novel has just been published. *The Dance Man* is a Southern story laced with Southern humor. ‘...Calamitous events, including two deaths and three unpredicted marriages, totally upend and rearrange the Boozer clan. Through it all, there is the ephemeral, mysterious presence of the Dance Man.’



“My extended family are all from the South. You and Karen might like it and you can help a struggling writer/artist by picking up a copy on Amazon!...look forward to seeing everyone in Newport.”

**Angus King** will be honored on Wednesday, May 22 by the Dartmouth Club of Washington, DC as recipient of its annual Daniel Webster Award for Distinguished Public Service. We will recognize Sen. King for his bipartisan efforts and public service. The dinner will be held at the University Club of Washington DC on 16th Street NW and registration is open: <https://bit.ly/2V4Zzca>

John Rollins and Chuck Sherman are already organizing a table of classmates.

## NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

**Lance Tapley** writes that as a longtime freelance investigative and political writer, he will cover the State House and write about Maine issues for *The Free Press* in a column appearing every two weeks: “Below is a link to my first column for *The Free Press* in Rockland. I'll be writing investigative and political columns and combinations of them, with important Maine issues and the State House the general subjects. My intention is to dig deep--thus, the column's name. [Please share this piece widely](#) in hopes that people will feed me ideas and, especially, tips...If Gov. Mills sends the Maine State Police to arrest me for the crime of Impertinent Journalism, I'll definitely let the class know because I might be in need of contributions to a bail fund.” Prior to this gig, Lance

spent 13 years writing for the Portland Phoenix, including articles about solitary confinement and other abuses at the Maine State Prison that were instrumental in Maine and other states dramatically reducing the use of solitary. For his prison writing, he won a national first place from the Association of Alternative Newsweeklies and the Excellence in Legal Journalism Award from the Maine State Bar Association.

Lance also wrote about abuse of children at the Baxter School for the Deaf, resulting in new child-protection laws and payments of millions of dollars to the victims. Early on, Lance campaigned to preserve the Bigelow Mountain Range, receiving accolades from US Senator **Gus King**.

## 66TH NIGHT 2019



**Wisconsin:** Front Row - Larry Goss and Jack Young  
Back Row - Sharon Goss, Kathy Young



**Oregon:** Jane & Tom Noyes, John & Diane Calhoun



**Atlanta:** Russ Sabrin, Dan Gulden, Roy & Mary Rubin  
Neal Zimmerman, Candice Gulden



**Sanibel Island:** John & Judy Barbieri, Bill Gruver, Betsy Haas,  
Larry Haas, Linda Gruver

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**Philadelphia:** Gerry LaMontagne, Peggy Stedman, Harry Santangelo, David Stedman, Rheta Santangelo, Steve Sloca



**Texas:** Bob Baird, Ann Baird, Greg Eden, Dorothy Eden, Dorothy Cleaves, Peter Cleaves



**Rhode Island:** Gary Lieb, Ed Long, Jon Colby, Elliot Taubman, Paula Toms, Evelyn Rhodes, Jake, Sue Colby, Jennifer Taubman



**Tennessee:** Jeffry Stein, Joe Barker, Andrew MacCornack



**Ohio:** Tom Brady, Gail Opaskar, Budge Gere, Ann Gere, Saleh Jabarin, Betsy Brady, Frank Opaskar, Jayne Peseckis, Steve Peseckis (Dartmouth Class of '78 and Northwest Ohio Dartmouth Club President)



**California: Back:** Dave Spring, Korki Brett, Peter Tuxen, Mary Barber, Walt Knoepfel; **Middle:** Rose Hoffman, Gigi Hazard, Pete Barber, Jamie McGregor; **Front:** Dave Tucker, Fred Hoffman, Jeff & Claudia Brown

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**Colorado:** Steve Coles, Jon Colby, Tim Urban, Joff Keane, Gary Broughton



**Washington:** John Galt, Fred & Barb Grote, Sharon & Gary Broughton, Richard Blacklow, and Sally Galt



**Minnesota:** Clark Griffith, Sima Griffith, Jeanne Lefevre, John Lefevre, Craig Rockwell, Jim Lenfesty, and John Diracles



**Connecticut:** Jamie & Chuck Vernon, Connie Castner, Judy Abraham, George Trumbull, Rich Abraham, Dave Johnston



**Maine:** Steve Lanfer, Cindy Buschmann, Bill Williamson, Terry Lowd, Bob Baldwin, Wally Buschmann, Jan Baldwin, Will Wilkoff, Marilyn Wilkoff, and Peter Titcomb



**Washington, DC:** (Seated) John Rollins, Steve Hayes, Ken Meyercord, Allen Keiswetter  
(Standing) Anne Rollins, Wayne Hill, Weetie Hill, Barbara Hayes, Samira Meyercord, Gerda Keiswetter

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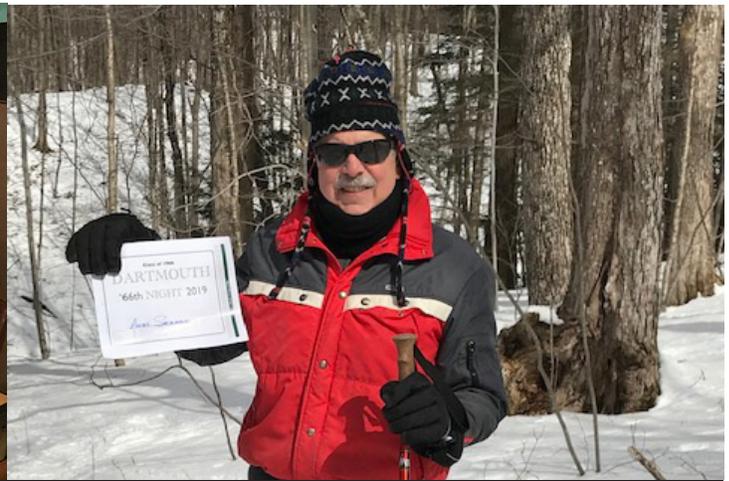
**England:** Steve & Hilary Hladky, Annwyl Williams & Howard Dobbs



**Missouri:** DeDe Potthoff (David's Widow), Steve Zegel, Bill Hobson



**Coral Gables:** Lee Sandler, Jeff Tew, Jim Cason



**New York:** Andy Seidman



**NYC:** From left: Wayne LoCurto, Larry Geiger, Rhonda Tello, Myra Motroni, Harry Santangelo, Hector Motroni, Bob Cohn, Kathy LoCurto. Brad Stein, Rheta Santangelo, Rick Reiss



**Hanover:** Chuck Sherman, Paul Doscher, Gus Southworth, Margie Carpenter, Marya Klee, Margo Doscher, Libby Chapin, Paul Klee, Judi Colla, Robin Carpenter, Stan Colla, Liz Lustenader, Heather Hightower, Lewis Greenstein, Rosie Greenstein, David Hightower, John Chapin, Susie Southworth, Jim Lustenader

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**Vero Beach:** Steve Warhover, Karen Serenbetz, Bob Serenbetz, Jane Higgins, Ann Warhover, Bill Higgins, Pam Harbaugh



**Utah:** Ed Jereb, Steve & Renuka Coles  
(Picture with Steve and Renuka did not turn out.)



**Wyoming:** Ken & Caroline Taylor, Hank Phibbs, Leslie Petersen, Jeff & Penny Gilbert



**South Carolina:** Ted Temple, Bob Serenbetz, Jim Weiskopf



**New Jersey:** Ben Day & Grandson (Class of 2038)

### Coming Events

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

**October 11 - 12, 2019** - Homecoming

**November 9, 2019** - Princeton Football Game at Yankee Stadium

**May 19 - 30, 2020** - International Mini-Reunion, Japan



### **18th Annual Ski Mini—Winter Park, Colorado March 9-15, 2019**

*Tim Urban*

The five musketeers, **Tim Urban** (and Toni), **Joff Keane, Steve Coles, Gary Broughton** (and Sharon) and **Jon** “Farklemaster” **Colby**, hit the slopes again this year at the Urban “Shire” in Winter Park, Colorado. Snow conditions were fabulous except for one day of heavy snowfall that precluded skiing. We missed Peter Tuxen (and Tinker) and Jamie McGregor due to last minute cancellations but hope to see them next year. Farkle and Pitch games kept us engaged in the evenings after meals orchestrated by the ’66ers. The Shire sleeps as many as 18 so there is plenty of room for more skiers if their legs still work. The Urbans are open to a summer or Fall “mini” of golf, tennis, hiking and fishing if the Class wants to try out the Rockies.

### **2019 Homecoming: October 11-12, 2019**

*Al Keiller*

Our long-standing tradition will continue in 2019: we will hold our Homecoming mini reunion on October 11-12. This coincides with the Columbus Day/Indigenous People’s Day long weekend, a busy time in Northern New England. Accommodations sell out quickly.

While we are still working on the details, we will have a reception and supper Friday evening before the traditional Parade of Classes and Dartmouth Night festivities. We will hold our Class meeting Saturday morning with a brunch before folks head out for afternoon activities, including the football game and other athletic contests against Ivy rival Yale.

Saturday evening we see us gathering for a reception and dinner, likely at the Norwich Inn once again. Undergraduate recipients of our Class support (Dickey Scholars, athletic sponsor recipients, Class scholar) will be invited to join us—always a highlight.

So mark your calendars now to join us in October. And plan ahead and book your accommodation reservations early.

### **Japan, the Galapagos and the Seine River**

*Brad Stein*

In the closest vote ever to decide where we should go on our next Class of ‘66 International Mini Reunion, there was a virtual tie between Japan and the Galapagos, with the Seine River cruise very close behind. Because of the tie vote and the fact that we were shut out of a Galapagos trip in 2020, we have decided to go to Japan in 2020, the Galapagos in 2021 and likely take the Paris to Normandy river cruise in 2022, assuming that I am still around by then.

Our trip to Japan next year will be a cruise of the inland sea of Japan, beginning in Kyoto and visiting Hiroshima and other very interesting sites away from the major cities of Tokyo and Osaka. But both of those cities are available as pre- and post-cruise extensions, so if this is your once-in-a-lifetime trip to Japan you won’t miss much. Our trip will be coordinated by Pat Bedard of Dartmouth Alumni Travel, and on the ship we will enjoy guided visits at each port of call as well as lectures by experts from the Smithsonian and other groups that join us on the cruise. To see the full itinerary you can look at the Smithsonian Journeys on-line brochure at <https://www.smithsonianjourneys.org/tours/japan-cruise/itinerary/>. Prices for the 2020 trip have not been fixed yet but you can get a good idea of the prices for the various cabins by looking at the brochure for 2019. If you would like to join our class trip to Japan please send me an e-mail at [bradstein66@gmail.com](mailto:bradstein66@gmail.com) and I will put you on the list to receive information about how to register and book the trip.

Because of the tie vote and that we were shut out of a Galapagos trip in 2020, we will take that trip in 2021. Our travel agent, Margy Sansone, is researching trips on Lindblad/National Geographic ships in late April and early May of 2021. Lindblad hasn’t listed 2021 trips yet but we know that as soon as they do they will start to fill up (those pesky baby boomers have begun to travel and are requiring us to book trips way in advance). Some classmates have inquired about possibly going to Peru to see Machu Picchu after the Galapagos and Margy is planning to set up a

post-Galapagos extension for those who want to do that. If you would like to be on the Galapagos Mini Reunion trip with us in 2021 please send me an e-mail to that effect at bradstein66@gmail.com and I will put you on the list to get information about booking it as soon as that information becomes available.

Finally, as of now I plan to lead a third international mini in 2022 on the Seine River cruise from Paris to Normandy. No need to tell me now if you want to be on that trip as it is too far in advance to book the trip. But keep it in mind, and some time next year I hope to provide the details on how to join up.

I hope that many of you who haven't been on a Class of '66 international mini will join one or more of these three trips, and those who have been with us before will do so again. Ask anyone who has traveled with us before and I'm sure they will tell you it was a great experience.

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### **Meet Board of Trustees Member James S. Jackson '66a**

We are pleased to introduce our newest classmate: Dr. James Jackson '66a.

Dr. Jackson is the Daniel Katz Distinguished University Professor of Psychology and Professor of Afro-American and African Studies at the University of Michigan. He has served as Director and Research Professor of the Institute for Social Research, National President of the Association of Black Psychologists, and President of the Consortium of Social Science Associations and the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues.



His accomplishments are too numerous to detail here, so these are some of the highlights:

- Charter Trustee of Dartmouth College (2016)
- B.A. Michigan State University '66
- M.A. University of Toledo
- M.A. (Hon.) Dartmouth College

Ph.D. Wayne State University

James has received numerous awards for his work in the areas of mental health and aging, and has served on the National Advisory Mental Health Council of the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Institute on Aging Advisory Council and the Board of Scientific Counselors of the National Institute on Aging. He has also been a member of the Advisory Council to the Director of the National Institutes of Health.

He is a fellow of several scientific associations including the American Association for the Advancement of Science. James is also a member of the National Academy of Medicine; the Board on Behavioral, Cognitive, and Sensory Sciences; and the Board on the Health of Select Populations at the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine.

He is a founding member of the "Aging Society Research Network" of the MacArthur Foundation and is currently directing the most extensive social, political behavior, and mental and physical health surveys on the African American and Black Caribbean populations ever conducted.

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**Dick Sheaff** reports on a couple of things. He is now splitting his time between rural Vermont and San Francisco. He recently became the President of The Ephemera Society of America (look it up, join!), and also serves as a member of the Executive Board of the Dartmouth Friends of the Library. For those of you interested in books, typography and printing, the Friends are beginning a fundraising drive to endow the Book Arts Workshop, which is today's revitalized incarnation of Ray Nash's legendary typesetting and printing operation in the lower reaches of Baker-Berry Library. (<http://dartgo.org/givetolibrary>)

JOIN THE CELEBRATION!

Class of 1966

**75th Birthday Party**

Newport, RI

June 17-20, 2019



## Skip Battle's Gift Helps Expand FYSEP Program

Major changes to Dartmouth's First Year Student Enrichment Program will soon be underway. FYSEP — a pre-orientation program designed for first-generation and low-income students — will expand its programming from five days to four weeks beginning in August 2020. The expansion of FYSEP will be funded by \$13 million in alumni contributions, \$10 million of which were donated by A. George "Skip" Battle '66.

FYSEP director Jay Davis '90 said he was eager to begin making improvements to programming: "The five days that FYSEP currently has have been a powerful period of time to develop a sense of belonging and community support, which is incredibly important. What's harder to do in that amount of time is to prepare students for the academic transition here and have them be able to be fully prepared to thrive academically, so that's one of our goals now."

Davis suggested that the four-week span will allow FYSEP to offer a wider array of activities and workshops focused on community building and identity exploration, as well as a significant expansion of its preparatory academic courses. Future FYSEP students may have the opportunity to participate in a variety of simulation courses aimed at familiarizing themselves with college-level writing techniques or STEM-based learning over the course of several weeks. This would replace the two simulation class periods in which FYSEP students currently participate.

Additionally, the overlap between the four-week program and summer term will allow stu-

dents to sit in on an actual college course and interact with current students. "The current iteration of FYSEP is intense, and we cram as much as we can into it," Davis said. "Students also need space to reflect and to connect with each other, and I think we'll feel a bit less pressure with this expanded program."

Battle — who grew up in a poor, rural town in Rhode Island and was the first in his family to attend a four-year university — emphasized the importance of making a Dartmouth education accessible to students of all socioeconomic backgrounds.

### SKIP BATTLE '66: A LEGACY OF SUPPORT

This gift is Battle's second major commitment through The Call to Lead: a Campaign for Dartmouth, raising his total campaign support to \$15 million. In 2015, the Battle family made a challenge gift to spearhead fundraising for the new Ravine Lodge, which opened last year. Prior to this campaign, Battle provided important gifts to Dartmouth's Ethics Institute and women's rugby program.

After graduating from Dartmouth and receiving his MBA at Stanford, Battle held a variety of positions at Arthur Andersen LLP and then Andersen Consulting, LLP over 27 years. He is now a senior fellow and senior moderator at the Aspen Institute, an educational and policy studies think tank. He has served on the boards of several corporations, including Expedia, LinkedIn, Netflix, and OpenTable.

"It's getting tougher and tougher for kids of modest families to be able to handle the cost of an elite college," Battle noted. "I think about how many great young men and women out there have the capacity of flourishing in a highly advanced academic institution, but the costs are just

extremely high. So it makes sense to do anything that can be done to help these students."

FYSEP student Sunpreet Singh '20 stressed the impact of the program on experiences at Dartmouth and the significance of the FYSEP community in easing his transition into Dartmouth: "[FYSEP] has been a huge support for me, and the fact that they're getting this opportunity to expand is really exciting because it's already so awesome, but this will give them even more opportunities to improve."

Excerpted from the article by Elizabeth Janowski in *The Dartmouth*

**R. Michael Pugh**

It is with deep sadness that the family of Robert Michael Pugh announces that he passed away on February 3, 2019, at the age of 74, peacefully after a brief illness. Michael was surrounded in his final days by those he loved and who loved him, and passed with his sister Susan at his bedside. Michael taught English at the University of New Hampshire Manchester for twenty-five years. He loved teaching, reading, family, friends, food, and music, especially opera and particularly Montserrat Caballe. He was beloved by his students, colleagues, friends, and family, all of whom regarded him as deeply kind, gentle man, with a tremendous sense of humor and grand intelligence. He was often amused but never at anybody else's expense. He preferred movies where people wore beautiful clothes, used complex language, and nothing much happened.



Michael was born on October 2, 1944, in Chicago, IL. His family lived in Illinois until he completed his junior year in high school, when they moved to Plymouth, NH.

Michael graduated from Plymouth High School in 1962, and was awarded a town scholarship to attend Dartmouth College, Class of 1966. He majored in English and enjoyed performing in several college theatrical productions, usually playing roles like the third spear holder on the right.

He served in the Peace Corps for two years in Nigeria. He remained in Nigeria for four more years, teaching at the Mayflower School in Sokoto and as the director of a camp reuniting families separated during the Biafran War.

He earned his master's degree in English in 1986 from William Patterson College in New Jersey. The following year he entered a doctoral program in English at the University of New Hampshire, receiving his Ph.D. in 1994. At UNH he taught composition to students whose first languages were not English.

Michael moved to Manchester, NH in 1994, to teach English at St. Anselm's College and the University of New Hampshire Manchester, where he became one of their longest-serving professors.

He continued to travel the world into his sixties and seventies, going to Bangladesh to meet the family of his nephew Jared's wife Natasha, attending the wedding of his cousin Will Plummer in France, and touring Brazil with his friends Ran and Lucia Miranda.

Michael is survived by his sister, Susan Blanchard of Loudon, NH; his nephew Caleb Yeaton and wife Marianne Schlosser of Vienna, VA; his nephew Jared Yeaton and wife Natasha Husain of Hopkinton, NH; great-niece Helen and three great-nephews Roman, Keith, and Kyle; and several cousins. He was a member of the First Congregational Church, Manchester, NH.

— Excerpted from Lambert Funeral Home.

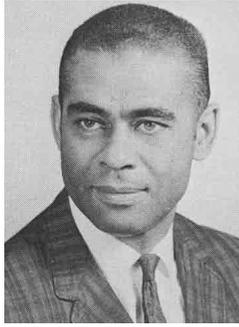
**Dale Anthony Heckerling**

Dale Anthony Heckerling, 74, of Palmetto Bay, FL, passed away Thursday, January 10, 2019, of lung disease at Jackson South Medical Center. He was born September 21, 1944, in Coral Gables, FL, to Ruth (Kaufman) and Philip Heckerling. He was an all-city track star and graduated from Miami-Palmetto Senior High School in 1962. Dale went on to receive a BA in Anthropology from Dartmouth College and a JD from the University of Florida. He married Susan Lee Robbie on June 18, 1966; they divorced in 2016. He practiced law for over 20 years in Miami-Dade County. He had a love of running and cycling, completed the Orange Bowl and New York City marathons, and had a love of both plants and animals.



## Arthur Winston Lewis

Ambassador Arthur Winston Lewis, age 92, passed away peacefully on January 10, 2019, in Wilmette, IL. Beloved husband of the late Frances Lewis; loving father of the late Dian Cuendet-Lewis and Dale (Pete) Wentz; proud grandfather of Peter (Meagan), Hilary (Mike) and Andrew; fond great grandfather of Bronx, Saint and Marvel Wentz and Chelsea and Isla Hoye; dear uncle to many nieces and nephews and a cousin of Colin Powell, the first African American Secretary of State. He was preceded in death by his first wife Dolores and two siblings.



Ambassador Lewis was born July 1, 1926, in New York City. A student at Dartmouth College, Lewis left to enlist in the Navy in 1943 and served for 23 years until 1966. He returned to Dartmouth to work with the N.R.O.T.C. and teach Naval Science while still on active duty. He completed his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Government while at Dartmouth in 1966.

Lewis was a career foreign service officer who served in diplomatic missions in Eastern Europe and Africa before retiring in 1987. He also played a significant role in expanding opportunities for racial and ethnic minorities in the American diplomatic corps. In 1966, Lewis joined the United States Information Agency (USIA), a Cold War-era diplomatic agency intended to promote American culture and understanding abroad. With the support of the Ford Foundation, in 1967, Lewis created an expanded minority recruitment program for USIA, targeting African American, Latino and Native Americans enrolled in universities around the nation. The program brought students to Washington, D.C., for expanded training in history, language and international affairs as preparation for successfully completing the Foreign Service entrance exam.

Lewis began his own foreign service career in 1969 when he was assigned by USIA to the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest, Romania. While there, he promoted American music as a forum for engaging the Romanian people in western culture.

When the American jazz-rock band Blood Sweat & Tears visited Romania in 1970, Romanian officials sought to shut down a performance. Lewis successfully negotiated with the band and communist officials to allow the concert tour to continue.

Lewis's primary foreign policy interest lay in Africa. From 1972 to 1974, Lewis served as Cultural Affairs Officer at the U.S. Embassy in Lusaka, Zambia. In 1974, he was sent to Ethiopia and in 1977, Lewis was sent to Lagos, Nigeria, where he continued his work for USIA until being appointed as the agency's Director of African Affairs in 1979. In 1983, President Ronald Reagan nominated Arthur Lewis as U.S. Ambassador to Sierra Leone. He served at the Embassy in Freetown until his retirement in 1986.

Arthur Lewis continued to promote international political and economic development in Africa after his retirement from diplomatic service. He has been a senior consultant for the Nord Resources Corporation which operated mining interests in Sierra Leone from 1983 to 1995.

In 2016, he moved to Wilmette to be closer to his daughter, Dale, son-in-law, granddaughter and two of his five great grandchildren. A reception in celebration of his life was held Sunday, January 27, 2019. A Funeral Service with full honors will be held this spring at Arlington National Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Dartmouth College designated to the Ambassador Arthur W. Lewis Memorial Fund, Gift Recording Office, Dartmouth College, 6066 Development Office, Hanover, NH 03755.

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We also note with sadness the passing of these classmates for whom we have no obituary:

**Michael P. Juha, Jr.**  
**11/25/1944 - 03/04/2018**

**Stephen L. Martin, M.D.**  
**1944 - 05/04/2017**



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