



# Along Route '66

The Dartmouth College Class of 1966 Newsletter

Volume 56, No. 173

July 2020

## 55th Reunion On Track For Next June But No Plans for Homecoming

With this issue, we return to our regular schedule of digital and printed newsletters. The two special "COVID-19 Editions," distributed via email and the class website, were great successes, connecting our class during very trying times with news from classmates, Thad stories and activity updates. Thanks to Ben Day, Bob Cohn and Erv Burkholder for making the extra effort to get these publications out, and to the many of you who submitted material.

Like most communities across the country, Hanover has begun to re-open and looks almost Parisian with outdoor dining spaces set up on Main Street for Lou's, Murphy's, Molly's, Pine and Boloco. Today the College announced plans to bring approximately half of the undergraduate student body back for each term of the academic year. Students will have the opportunity to be on campus for two terms, with each class having at least one term in which they will have priority. Incoming first-year students will have priority for fall term; seniors, for the spring term.

All undergraduates will have single rooms or live in two-room doubles, reducing the overall space available in residence halls. Several halls are being set aside to quarantine students who test positive for the virus. Physical distancing will also reduce the amount of classroom space available, requiring the majority of classes to be conducted remotely.

Safety will be the order of the day. Underpinning the plan is the requirement that everyone comply with behavioral protocols in campus buildings and common spaces: wear face coverings in all but private spaces, maintain physical distancing, and avoid large gatherings. Students who fail to comply will lose the privilege of being on campus.

Unfortunately, the College has not officially released an announcement specific to

Homecoming. However, the following appears on the College website and has been confirmed by Alumni Relations: "We do not expect to be hosting large groups or traditional events on campus during the 2020-2021 academic year. All activities will be in compliance with College COVID-19 guidelines, including reduced occupancies for social distancing, group size limitations and related risk reduction strategies."

Given these strictures, it's a safe bet that Homecoming will not take place this year or, if it does, it will be in a greatly reduced format. Therefore, we are not making plans for a '66 gathering this fall; we will let you know if things change.

The good news is that our 55th reunion is still scheduled to take place from June 14 to 17, with a dinner at Moosilauke for those wishing to come to Hanover on June 13. Here is a reprise of the announcement we made earlier this year:

1. Ravine Lodge Dinner: At the new Moosilauke Ravine Lodge on 6/13. Those wishing to do so can stay overnight in the '66 Bunkhouse.
2. On-campus Activities: Starting on 6/14, there will be campus tours (including the new Thayer/Tuck complex), gatherings of fraternities and other affinity groups, a private tour of the redesigned Hood Museum, cocktail receptions and dinners, College-sponsored presentations, and speakers.
3. Speakers: There are several people on our wish list: Harry Sheehy, Director of Athletics; Alexis Abramson, Dean of the Thayer School; Joseph Helble, Provost; Lee Coffin, Director of Admissions; Rosi Kerr, Director of Sustainability. In addition, we would like to feature classmates as speakers and are inviting any of you who want to share your established expertise to submit a brief description of the topic; we will review the submissions and select the one or two we feel would be most appropriate. Please send your

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

con't from page 1

ideas to John Rollins ([jrollins2@aol.com](mailto:jrollins2@aol.com)) and/or Terry Lowd ([lowd@midcoast.com](mailto:lowd@midcoast.com)).

4. Fraternities and Other Affinity Groups: Tom Brady is the point person for helping groups organize get-togethers during reunion. So if you are a member of a fraternity, sports team, club, etc. and want to volunteer to pull together a gathering, please get in touch with Tom at [t.brady@plastictechnologies.com](mailto:t.brady@plastictechnologies.com) and let him know your intentions.

5. Housing: We will likely be staying in the East Wheelock Cluster across from Alumni Gym, and the College will release information on housing costs early next year. Dorm housing will be available from 6/14 onward; if you are arriving on 6/13 you will need to arrange accommodations for that night. Also, in the event that dorm refurbishment limits the number of rooms available, we are looking into reserving blocks of rooms at nearby hotels; details will be announced shortly.

6. Cost: The program we have planned would normally cost approximately \$375 per person but we have set aside funds in the class treasury so that classmates will be able to attend at no cost (except for housing) and DartMates/significant others will be partially subsidized at \$266. This is a tremendous value and we hope that it encourages you to come back.

So plan to be in Hanover next June for the celebration. Or maybe get in touch with classmates you haven't seen in a while and come back together as a group. However you do it, get on the road—it promises to be a great reunion full of the camaraderie that '66s have long enjoyed.

Finally, please don't forget the Class of '66 Dean Thaddeus Seymour Endowment for the Dickey Center. We are approximately 30% of the way toward hitting our goal of \$250,000, which will allow the class to honor Thad by underwriting expenses for two Dickey Scholars in perpetuity. There is a donation form at the end of this newsletter and on our website: [dartmouth66.org](http://dartmouth66.org). Many thanks in advance.



- Jim Lustenader

## TREASURER'S LETTER

As I write this, we have ten more days before we finish out the 2019-2020 fiscal year. I want to thank the 305 of you who paid this year's dues. We ran 24 dues payers behind last year, partly as a result of the College's delays in getting out our mailed September and December notices, mailed November and March. We also have lost 12 classmates during the year, many of them dues payers.



So, although we missed our revenue target, we were able to control expenses to finish the year with a surplus, slightly ahead of budget. Importantly, we were able to put aside an additional \$10,000 toward our 55th Reunion reserve, which now totals \$43,700. As you will note in the summary of our plans for next June's reunion, this will allow us to offer a free reunion (ex housing and transportation) to all classmates and a special \$266 "early-bird" fee for DartMates.

Sometime during July I'll be sending out the first email dues solicitation for the 2020-2021 fiscal year. Until then, stay safe and healthy and make your plans for a great 55th.

- Bob Serenbetz

### Class Officers

President:	Jim Lustenader
Vice-Pres:	John Rollins
Secretary:	Larry Geiger
Treasurer:	Bob Serenbetz
Alumni Council:	Ben Day
Head Agent:	Noel Fidel
Bequests, Trusts:	Alan Rottenberg
Mini-Reunions:	Al Keiller & Brad Stein
Webmaster:	Ben Day
66 <sup>th</sup> Night Coord.:	Dave Johnston
Newsletter Editors:	Erv Burkholder, Bob Cohn

Submit News to:  
[Dartmouth.Class.of.1966@dartmouth.edu](mailto:Dartmouth.Class.of.1966@dartmouth.edu)  
Class Website: [www.dartmouth66.org](http://www.dartmouth66.org)

## NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

**Chuck Vernon:** For several years I've been making and donating these LEGO tables to schools, Churches, Daycares, etc., around Hartford, Stamford, Norwalk, and the Jersey Shore. They are free, and they come with Legos that I've gotten former students to donate to the cause.



During the lockdown, schools, churches, and daycares have closed. So I've been making them for grandparents to give to their sheltering grandkids. They pay me for the table, and half the money goes right to St Judes or Foodshare in their name.

I've been busy keeping up with the demand to say the least. If I hadn't had my shop I'd have had to take up reading, which I gave up in 7th grade.

**Jeffrey Stein:** I'm no longer university teaching and no longer immersed mind and soul in the movie business other than having spent the last seven years off and on writing my latest novel, a dystopian satire entitled *MEDIAEVIL*. This Curricular Pageant of Regression has just been published under my author name of J. J. Stein in these times that are every bit as surreal as its pageant's prophesy. Those of you who read it will definitely sense resonances of "the granite of New Hampshire" in the sinew of its pages. Check it out by clicking on its book page on my website where you can even get a taste of a free chapter: <https://www.jeffryjohnstein.com/books/mediaevil/>

Other than that, my lovely artist wife Brenda and I gloriously (and luckily still vigorously) celebrated our 25th anniversary in Costa Rica (30 years after our marriage) and then made up for that delay averaging 17,000 steps a day celebrating our 35th three years early on my 75th birthday in Italy last fall. Fortunately just before the flood in Venice and the COVID-19 shutdown. Among the



awesome gifts of these years of marriage has been two amazing daughters: Jessica (Dartmouth '11) and Danielle (UNCW '14).

Above is a picture of Brenda and me taken during the installation of her public artwork: 83 carved wood birds flying high in the atrium of a new Nashville library.

Thanks for keeping us all updated with these newsletter editions.

**Will Wilkoff:** When I look at how so many people's lives have been turned upside down by the COVID-19 Pandemic, I would say that being retired and living in a low-density state my life has changed very little. I have always preferred to do my exercising outside so no longer having access to the local college's fitness center is not a big loss. As a four season cyclist I decided to treat myself to a new bike designed specifically to resist the corrosive effects of the winter slop.

Of course we miss going out to eat with friends and I particularly miss leisurely shopping at our local grocery store which used to be a cherished time to reconnect with other members of the community. We are fortunate to have at least one child and two grandchildren living a ten minute walk away although hugging is probably a long way off. I'm not sure when we will get to see the other two grandchildren who live in California. We are already thinking that it might require a cross country road trip next Spring.

If I can see any silver linings to the current situation, it is that if we survive this as a nation it will be because we have a critical mass of good people. It certainly won't be because we have chosen good leaders. I am also hoping that in some way the Pandemic will be a kind of Sputnik moment which restores in this country a reverence for science and the scientific method. But, maybe I hope for too much.

My lifelong discomfort with cities and our choice to settle here on the coast of Maine has been reinforced by the COVID-19 event. There is no better feeling than getting up with the sunrise and rowing several miles on flat ocean water. It's just me and the seals and the Eider ducks. I hope each of you has also found something in your life that allows you at least for a few minutes each day to escape from the tumult that surrounds us.

**Bruce Berger:** Barbara and I are hunkered down in Naples, Florida, until at least mid-July. Will return to Princeton when things in NJ begin to officially open up. We have a daily schedule of 8-mile bike rides, swimming laps in our lanai pool, reading, dinner and then an evening walk or bike ride.

Our pickleball outings have been put on hold for the time being. We facetime with our kids in Seattle and Doylestown, Pennsylvania frequently. We will see our East coast kids soon but it may be quite a while until we feel comfortable flying across the country. Stay safe, wear a mask, wash hands frequently and please social distance.

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**Bill Ramos:** I am now (as of March) fully retired. I was very near making that decision but the virus kicked me in the ass and got me to take the leap. I have been basically staying at home 95% of the time. When I do go out I wear a surgical mask and gloves. I am appalled by how many do not, or worse wear the masks incorrectly. Wearing the mask under your nose, or worse under your chin, is NOT wearing a mask.

I am hoping the country/world gets back to normal soon, but the recent surge in cases is proof that we are not ready yet. I am sure the future is bleak, with yet another 100,000 deaths coming. What is also true, many of the victims would have died from other causes in that time period. There is no way of determining how many died FROM the virus as opposed to those who died WITH the virus. I have lost 2 acquaintances, both of whom were already quite ill.

I see no light at the end of the tunnel until an effective vaccine is developed. And yet, recent polls revealed that over one third of Americans are planning to refuse the vaccine. INCONCEIVABLE (to quote Princess Bride).

Please all, STAY HEALTHY, STAY CAREFUL. LOVE TO ALL.

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**Paul Doscher:** Soon I will wrap up my 43 years at Tuck, and this has been strongly effected by the coronavirus pandemic.

For the last 25 years, I have helped to lead and run the Tuck Business Bridge program—an intensive management course to help transition liberal arts and sciences students to the business world after their graduation. Many '66 daughters and sons have attended.

The virus made us convert from an in-person, on-campus experience, to an entirely virtual format—

much like that with which your grandchildren are now familiar. I miss most the interaction with students, their parents, and the long term relationships that I have developed with the 6,800 Bridge graduates.

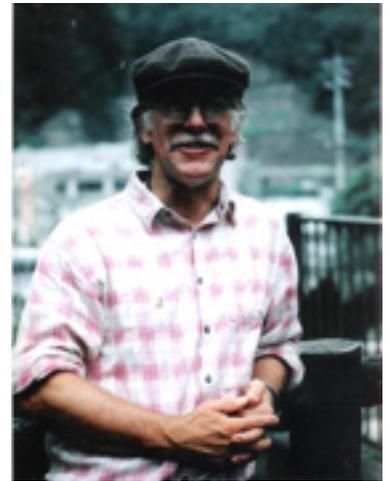
I have everything to be thankful for from having had a career like this on the Hanover plain. And it was a pleasure to have helped so many '66 legacies. Some were the sons and daughters of familiar classmates; with others I met their parents (and my classmates) for the first time.

It's been a great run!

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**Bill Wilson:** We are all social distancing as much as possible—my wife only lets me out to take out the garbage and to walk the dogs. But we keep ourselves occupied.

Henry, my 16 year old son, finished his 10th grade year in an IB program on line, and came through with flying colors. He will take a college course in architecture this summer from the University of Miami, also on line. My wife, who is a writer for the university, is working at home, but starts a 2-week furlough next week. No pay, but she is ready for the vacation. I am finishing up on a translation of the biography of Taneda Santoka, an eccentric haiku poet and Zen Buddhist priest. A contract has been signed, but I'm not sure of the probable date of publication. I am standing by...



Otherwise - was it Voltaire who wrote that we should all stay home and tend to our gardens? I spend as much time tending to the bushes and trees in the yard as possible, and am rewarded by plenty of butterflies, moths and birds. Ah, yes, and one very fat raccoon that comes every night to finish off the cat food. It seems to have no fear of me, and even takes food from my hand. A hummingbird did just that the other day, only taking water from my hand, not food.

I'm not going to comment on the current social situation other than to say that, coming of age in the 60s, I am aghast and depressed. And happy that we have our boy Gus King in the Senate, doing the right thing.

So I hope you continue to maintain and even thrive

under the circumstances. This, if nothing else, is a time for personal growth and reflection. Best to all.

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**John Rollins:** It's definitely been a spring and summer of social distancing. Golf has been one of the more enjoyable respites from the mask. Looking forward to seeing everyone in Hanover for our 55th—less than a year away.



**George Blumenthal:** I wish to inform you of what I consider to be a key contribution to the teaching of American History. Please read the enclosed press releases at the links listed below and click on the virtual tours.

Over the past few years, working with my iconic colleague, Ardon Bar Hama, I have financed the virtualization of the [Museum of the American Revolution](#) and the [National Constitution Center](#), both of which are located in Philadelphia. The ultimate goal of these efforts is to revolutionize the teaching of American History. The Exhibits and supporting educational material at these two institutions depict (1) the American Revolution, (2) the Constitution, (3) the Bill of Rights, (4) the Civil War, and (5) Reconstruction.

Additionally, there is a specific Exhibit at the New York Historical Society of the American Constitution and subsequent State Constitutions, which was created by my high school friend, Dorothy Tapper Goldman. I have also embedded links which will take you directly to the virtual museum tours, including [Dorothy's Exhibit at the New York Historical Society](#).

Like Paul Revere, please spread this email far and wide, as you too can participate in this revolutionary effort!

P.S. – Although my Fraternity Brothers know it, I am a member of SAG and have had walk-ons in 7 movies, including “Wall Street” and “Wall Street 2” starring Michael Douglas. That is a real hoot for me!!!

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**Paul Klee:** Marya and I were on an extended trip in Europe and Africa when the pandemic began to assert itself. By the time we got to Africa in late February, visitors were already being temperature-checked at every international arrival point. So it was astonishing to us that when we passed through Frankfurt on the way home on March 10, and later that day in Boston,



these measures weren't being taken. By then it was clear there was a serious problem in the U.S., although ironically there were no Covid-19 cases yet reported in Africa. We were fortunate to have returned just days before international travel became severely restricted.

Once back home we remained in self-quarantine for a couple of weeks, only to more or less continue in that mode like everyone else at that point. When



Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center requested masks from volunteers, Marya sprung into action and produced an impressive number. With extra indoor time I have indulged in the task of perusing and scanning my extensive slide collection. Previously I had done so for my Dartmouth years when I gave the original Kodachrome slides to Rauner's Special Collections class archives.

Like so many people, our social lives consist of seeing friends and family either at a physical distance or through FaceTime or Zoom. As Upper Valley residents we are fortunate to be able to take walks with people, keeping our distance, along our rural dirt roads and woodland trails. With Jim and Elizabeth Lustenader we toured the sadly deserted campus on one occasion, and another time we walked with them to one of the flood control dams on a tributary to the Connecticut River. Africa now seems like a century ago in the photo on Botswana's Okavango Delta, but we are still smiling in the other photo as we take one of our many local walks, grateful to be healthy and merely inconvenienced by the pandemic.

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**Bruce Hamilton:** I survived a case of Covid-19 although it involved 4 weeks in critical care including 6 days on a respirator and 3 weeks in sub-critical care with rehab.

Doctors didn't think I was going to survive, but I missed that memo and survived anyway.

My wife Pat, my kids and the grand-kids are all doing well, but going stir crazy in quarantine . The grand-kids, in particular (two 16 and two 14), are feeling bottled up.

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**Bill Duval:** This monthly electronic Newsletter is a great idea. By going digital we can include so much more and so many more stories.

Jack Aley wrote in this past edition that he had never communicated with the Newsletter until now. I knew Jack well as he was a fraternity brother of mine. I had not heard from or about him until now. Keep up this great idea.



Please note that even in little Fairfax, Vermont, we marched in 90 degree Fathers' Day heat. Left to right, Bill Duval '66, wife Barb, daughter Lindsey, and her husband Rich.

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**Tripp Miller:** Last Thursday we learned a lot about the unanticipated risks of currently residing in the Hamptons.

There's a story that no one is talking about: Last Thursday Jennette and I had to go out to East

Hampton to meet with our pool service guys to open for the season. We recognized almost immediately that the risk of being exposed to COVID-19 is actually higher in the Hamptons than in our deserted Carnegie Hill neighborhood in NYC with its well-managed coops and condos.

Some service contractors showed up without masks covering their faces and one contractor said that in 99% of the houses he has entered the occupants greeting him were not wearing masks in his presence. In other words, I think the wealthy families that have fled from Carnegie Hill to their homes in the Hamptons are by and large not following the recommended practices to avoid becoming victims of the virus. The fact is that the very small Southampton hospital already has 27 patients with coronavirus.

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**Bob Sauer:** Ginger and I are dealing with the pandemic like everybody else, I imagine. Not fun, but we'll get through it. Stay well!

My biggest news is that about three weeks ago I got a LinkedIn notification that led to Dartmouth LinkedIn page with, among other things, a repost of a 2014 article on the 50th anniversary of the development of BASIC and the Dartmouth Time Sharing System. There are two videos included that have a bunch of still photos of classmates and others from neighboring classes. I recognized myself, Paul Anthony, Mike Busch, and Sidney Marshall, as well as Nancy Broadhead, who I remember as the person in the College Hall computer center who had answers for all my computer problems. You can find what was posted at:

[https://news.dartmouth.edu/news/2020/04/videos-may-1-1964-basic-made-computing-personal?utm\\_source=linkedin&utm\\_medium=social&utm\\_campaign=sciences](https://news.dartmouth.edu/news/2020/04/videos-may-1-1964-basic-made-computing-personal?utm_source=linkedin&utm_medium=social&utm_campaign=sciences)

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**Todd Kalif:** Hoping that this email finds you and yours in good health and good spirits.

Our household has been spared most of the viral misery, aside from the inconvenience. We're lucky enough to have a large yard and enough interior space under AC to keep from annoying one another.

Our major loss is probably next season's snowbirding trip to Florida. So disappointing, as we finally found the perfect, dog-friendly rental across the street from the beach. But in the overall scheme of things, it's a very minor setback.

**Peter Cleaves:** My father, Dick Cleaves, graduated from Dartmouth in 1932. First, he signed onto a sailing vessel to trade New England products for gold in West Africa. The Boston Harbor Master declared the vessel unseaworthy. Then he found a way to live on a beach in Martinique drinking rum punches while his Depression-era classmates vainly searched for work. Out of money, he stowed away on a cruise ship back to the United States.

After working for an Iowa congressman, he was an entrepreneur in two startups -- but neither prospered. The next escapade was to bicycle from Laredo to Mexico City on the just inaugurated Pan American Highway, with Whip Walser, a close D'32 friend. Dick dictated and typed up many of his adventures hoping his children and grandchildren would enjoy them. While he loved telling stories, the written versions of these episodes have been in a trunk untouched and uncirculated for over 80 years.

The pandemic has allowed me to bring the documents to life. For the bicycle trip, Dick wrote a chronicle with photos, descriptions of the adventures and the riders' positive feelings for Mexico. I retyped

to the epilogue covering the riders' lives, careers and families after Mexico.

Kindle Amazon will publish the book with the cover that accompanies this paragraph. In these trying months, I've tried to put the downtime to good use for the family history, bi-national appreciation, and the Dartmouth heritage of engendering adventurous youth.

**Tim Urban:** Toni and I traveled from a six week stay in Scottsdale in February to our Winter Park, Colorado house to meet Dartmouth mini-Skiers in mid-March. Before they arrived, the ski area shut down and our disparate group from far-flung places had to cancel their arrivals. After two months at the Shire we learned that the '66 golf-Mini was cancelled as well as a Dartmouth cruise to Japan. We have missed the fellowship of our classmates and look forward to new gatherings in 2021.

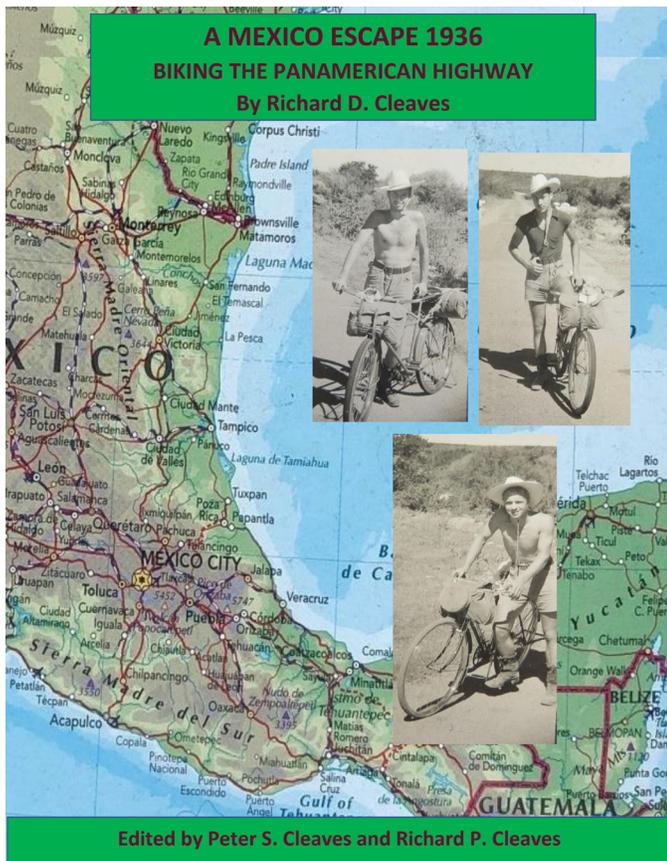
Sequestered in a mountain home, it was convenient to closely follow the COVID-19 safety guidelines. In our affluence we were sheltered from the realities of the pandemic. As we watched the political chaos on the nightly news and the suspension of a national 2020 presidential campaign, we realized this event in our lives was unprecedented in our 75 years, even though it had not touched us financially or physically. Although we did not live through the Great Depression or the Flu Pandemic of 1918, we are, suddenly, facing greater uncertainty than ever before.

As a single murder triggered the hemoraging of anger and pent up frustrations of repressed minorities and idealistic youth, we realize that there will be new normals, little like what we experienced just three months ago. It's not just the severe economic disruptions that will affect the well-being of millions of Americans. It's not even the acceleration of divisive politics that exacerbate the racial and cultural conflicts in our society. It is the beginning of a realization that we are on a trajectory of great social change.

As we remember the 60's and 70's that spawned many of the issues that are at the front of the news today, long-suppressed tensions in our society have come to a head.

We may look back in 10 years (those of us still kicking) and wonder how we made so many transformative changes in our way of life, coping with climate change, human health, public education, social media and, of course, social and racial justice.

...Bring it on!



the manuscript and transcribed the tape. Whip Walser's children (including Eric, D'68) contributed

**Letter from Tripp Miller**

**June 10, 2020**

This morning I watched the CEO of INTEL talk about affirmative action goals for making the corporation’s workforce more diverse with respect to women and African-Americans by 2030. In other words affirmative action goals are now in vogue again in corporate America.

I have frequently noted that affirmative action in America actually began in the early 1600s when white males took land from the Native Americans and introduced slavery into the colonies. It’s very easy to accumulate wealth if you begin with free land and free labor. So ironically white males were the first to benefit from a very aggressive form of affirmative action to benefit themselves.

When I was working for McKinsey, a Director and Partner fiercely resented the fact that I was assigned to their consulting engagement for Polaroid in Boston. They said the engagement required technical skills I did not have. By the end of the engagement I had contributed a third of the original financial goals for the engagement. So in his post-engagement review the Director stated that I had adequate technical skills but I was lacking in interpersonal skills. I was far more popular with my team of Polaroid managers than the Director and Partner who found numerous ways to “piss off” the Polaroid teams they were managing. I had actually been hired by the former Managing Director for European Operations who knew of my work in Basel as a financial analyst at J.R. Geigy A.G. I worked on the Geigy Corporate Development team working with McKinsey on the global study leading up to the CIBA-Geigy merger.

Similarly, I was the first black to be hired at the management level at McGraw-Hill. Within my first two years, I led a team on an acquisition that returned 16 times its original investment in its first five years of operation.

The CEO said I had exceeded expectations. (All the other acquisitions by McGraw-Hill around the same time were abysmal failures.) My reward was promotion to VP Planning at a division that was the least favored by the McGraw family.

**Response to Tripp’s letter from Wally Buschmann:**

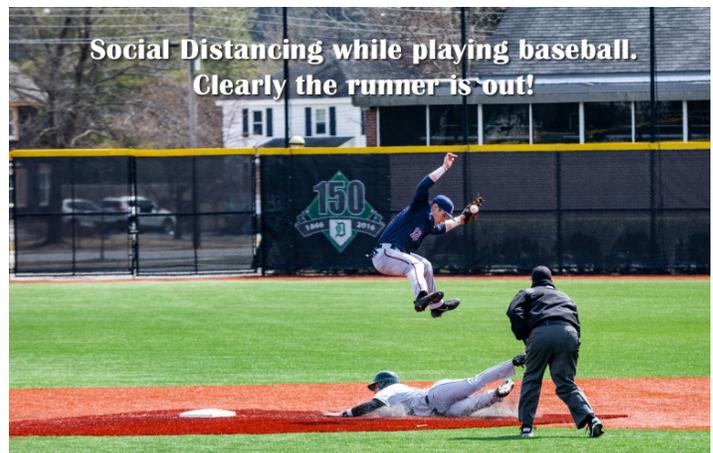
Tripp,

Thanks for sharing. While I can comprehend the challenges you and Jeannette faced, I can never walk in your shoes. I can remember some of our discussions in 425 Topliff on the subject, but we never really hit the nail on the head so to speak as it is being driven home today.

Dartmouth was indeed an ivory tower 50-plus years ago. Interestingly, as I learned much later on, our chapter of CHI PHI bucked the racist position of the national. It isn’t a matter of pride that I mention this, it is astounding to me that it was even an issue in the fall of 1963.

This country has not lived up to the standard of “Equal Justice For All.” It has to get on track. We need to live together, work together, and not isolate ourselves from everyone else who doesn’t look the same or doesn’t have the same thoughts.

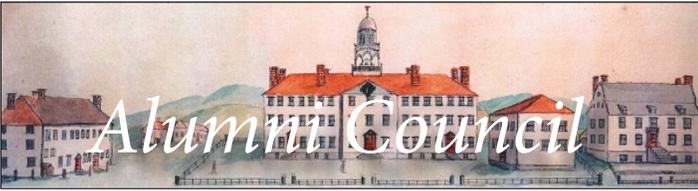
Wally



**Social Distancing while playing baseball. Clearly the runner is out!**

*(Photo by Seamore Zhu '19, Thayer '20)*





- Terry Lowd

The 220th meeting of the Alumni Council met virtually over a day and a half May 15-16, 2020.

We heard a number of reports from the Dean of the Faculty, the Dean of the College, the Dean of Admissions on how the College has responded to the COVID-19 crisis. Everything has gone remarkably well and 93% of the 674 courses that would have been held on campus were converted to virtual classes. What the fall term will look like was unclear according to the board chair Laurel Ritchie, the board hoped to have a clearer picture of that by July first.

President Hanlon noted that these were difficult financial times for higher education and urged the Council to consider two immediate needs of students. First the need of jobs and internships for current students. Secondly the ever growing need for financial support of students. The current pandemic has caused many families unexpected financial hardship. The class of 2020 is missing the senior spring and many of the activities that surround commencement. They are also experiencing difficulty in the job market. The Council was challenged by June 12 to come up with 50 jobs or internships (actually came up with 64).

The Council has spent the last year looking at its structure and voted several changes in its composition and committee structure that better reflect the mission of the Council.

It has been a pleasure and an honor to represent the class of '66 on the Alumni Council and I am pleased to pass the reigns to Ben Day and wish him well.

## INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL PLANS

- Brad Stein

Now that we are beginning to come out of our burrows, I thought that some of you might even be thinking about international travel again. Yes, I know it's insane, but what the heck.

First, an update: for obvious reasons, our May 2020 trip to Japan was canceled. Some of our group are thinking of going next year and others are thinking of going in 2022. Given all of the uncertainty we are not currently planning for an organized Class of '66 trip to

Japan for either year, but stay tuned.

Our April/May 2021 trip to the Galapagos with extension to Machu Picchu and other sites in Peru is still going forward. There are still several cabins available so if you are among the brave and want to join us send me an e-mail at [bradstein66@gmail.com](mailto:bradstein66@gmail.com). Given the current desperate need of the travel industry our travel agent, Margy Sansone, might be able to negotiate a money back guarantee on our deposits if the trip is canceled for any reason.

Of course, it's perfectly understandable if you aren't ready yet to think about international travel, but at least keep in mind our 55th reunion in June 2021 (or whenever) which is definitely going to be in the USA. Stay safe.

## MINI-REUNIONS

- Al Keiller

Like so many elements of our lives, COVID-19 took its toll on our planned mini reunions this year, and will affect plans for the remainder of 2020, and probably into 2021.

We canceled both the March 21-18 Ski Mini at Tim Urban's Shire in Winter Park CO and the March 30-April 3 golf mini planned for Palm Desert CA.

Our next "scheduled" event has been our Homecoming Mini Reunion, October 2-3. On June 29, the College announced its preliminary plans for the 2020 Fall Term. Included are guidelines severely limiting the size of gatherings. The announcement also noted that decisions regarding athletics awaits an Ivy League decision, now scheduled for later in July; it was silent on the issue of Homecoming. Under the circumstances, Class leadership reluctantly concluded we will not plan a Homecoming gathering this year.

As we learn more about the course of the pandemic, including how quickly we end this first "wave" and the possibility of a second wave, we will resume planning for a golf mini in the March-April 2021 time frame and a ski mini in March. Our intention is to once again hold '66 Night gatherings on March 6, 2021.

# DARTMOUTH

## IN MEMORIAM

The passing of these classmates was noted in the April and May online-only issues. Full obituaries are available on the class website.

### Frank B. Leib

Frank B. Leib, a member of the faculty of Temple University, died March 18 in Philadelphia. In addition to his A.B. from Dartmouth, he held an A.M. from Harvard, and two Ph.D.s from Temple.



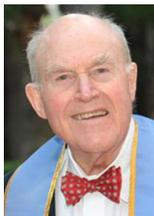
### Joseph P. Michalski

A native of Montgomery, AL and resident of Mobile, AL Joseph P. Michalski, M.D. died on Friday, March 13, 2020 at the age of 75. Dr. Michalski graduated with honors from Dartmouth College in 1966.



### Ralph E. Crump, '66a

Ralph Crump passed away after an illness on 17 March 2020, at the age of 96. Ralph was an Overseer of Thayer School for many years and helped many students in their research.



### Thomas A. Boyan

Tom died in Winnabow, NC on September 24, 2012. At Dartmouth, Tom participated in track and cross country, and was a member of Phi Delta Alpha.



### James H. Beardsley, Jr.

James Hodge Beardsley, Jr., 76, passed away peacefully at home on January 31, 2020 surrounded by loving family and care-givers. Jim will be remembered for being thoughtful, direct and hard working.



## IN MEMORIAM

### John E. Steinbauer

John "Jack" E. Steinbauer, 75, of Watertown, S.D., passed away on Thursday, May 7, 2020, at his cabin in Side Lake, Minn. Jack had suffered from cancer, lymphoma and then melanoma, for five years.



Jack was born on June 11, 1944, in Edina, Minn., to Edward "Fast Eddie" and Charlotte "Beazy" (Bonhus) Steinbauer. He attended Dartmouth College in New Hampshire where he played football, hockey and rugby. Jack moved and lived in Germany where he was a professional photographer. He later moved back to Edina, where he went into business with his father and his siblings.

On May 11, 1985, Jack married Anna LaBate in Apple Valley, Minn. The couple moved, with their business, Dakota Tube, to Watertown, S.D. Jack continued to own and operate his business up until 2015 when he transferred the business to his children. The couple moved to Side Lake, and later to Texas and then back to Watertown. Jack was still actively involved in the business until three weeks before he died. Jack was a member of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. He enjoyed reading, doing research, fishing and exploring places in the woods in Minnesota. He enjoyed being a first responder in Side Lake. Jack's work was fun for him and he viewed it as a way to fulfill his responsibility to use his God-given abilities to help others. Jack was incredibly proud to be sober for 38 years, three months and seven days and kept a daily log showing that it came to 13,976 days total. His lifetime experiences gave him a unique perspective, ability to listen, and empathy for others which he gladly shared with anyone who wanted to share coffee or a chat. He is loved and missed by countless family, friends, colleagues, and acquaintances.

Jack is survived by his wife, Anna of Watertown; his children: Amanda (Jason) Murray, John J. Steinbauer and Natale Steinbauer, all of Watertown; four grandchildren: Lily, Lucy, Nick and Ben Murray; his brother, William (Kathy) Steinbauer of Bloomington, Minn.; his sister, Mary Steinbauer (Karen Marquardt) of Blaine, Minn.; and his mother-in-law, Pauline LaBate of Watertown.

A public memorial mass was held on Saturday, May 16 in Watertown.

— *Hibbing Daily Tribune*

## Update: The Class of 1966 Dean Thaddeus Seymour Endowment for the Dickey Center

Although the College had no “protocol” to adequately honor Thad Seymour when he passed away last year, the Class of ’66 found a great way to pay tribute to this exceptional educator, coach, mentor and friend: an endowment in his name to support Dickey Scholars in perpetuity.

Obviously, much has happened since January when we launched our campaign to raise the \$250,000 necessary to fund the endowment. However, also since that time the IRS, via the CARES Act, has loosened rules governing the deductibility of charitable cash contributions for 2020, making this year a more favorable time to give.

You may use the form below for donating by check, or for making a pledge should you wish to extend payment. Credit card gifts, which count as cash, can be made at <https://dartgo.org/1966dickey>. Other options, such as gifting securities or making charitable distributions from qualified plans, are outlined on the class web site: [www.dartmouth66.org](http://www.dartmouth66.org).

Whatever course you choose, please know that you will be honoring one of the great figures in our shared Dartmouth experience while supporting Dickey scholars who could help make this a more sane, just and prosperous world. We have \$180,000 to raise between now and next June; please help us get there.

### Contribution Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Yes, I would like to support The Class of 1966 Dean Thaddeus Seymour Endowment for the Dickey Center as follows:

1. I have enclosed a check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ made payable to “Trustees of Dartmouth College” with “Class of ’66 Seymour Endowment (#03421)” on the memo line.

OR

2. I would like to pledge \$\_\_\_\_\_ in total, payable over three years.

If you have questions regarding this option, call classmate Jennifer Casey ‘66a at 603-646-2292 and she will be glad to help.

Send form (with your check if paying that way) to:

Office of Gift Recording  
Dartmouth College,  
6066 Development Office  
Hanover, NH 03755



**Dartmouth College**  
 BLUNT ALUMNI CENTER  
 HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03755-3590

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***In This Issue...***

<i>President's Letter</i> .....	1
<i>News from Classmates</i> .....	3-7
<i>In Memoriam</i> .....	10
<i>Class of '66 Dean Thaddeus Seymour</i>	
<i>Endowment Contribution Form</i> .....	11

*Photo by Jim Lustenader*