



Along Route '66

March 7 is Zoom '66 Night



Photo by Jim Lustender

The Dartmouth College Class of 1966 Newsletter

Volume 56, No. 3

February 2021

As we all know, we've been "Zooming" all over the world from the safe bubbles of our homes, and that will continue a while longer, even as folks of our age start getting the magic elixir shot. So, '66 Night has to play by these rules this year; but given the "group flexibility" afforded by the Zoom era, there are many ways we can "gather" to check in on each other, wherever we are, and celebrate our good luck, share anecdotes good and bad, and help sustain a novel form of "togetherness."

Zoom has a big advantage in that we can pull in classmates from anywhere around the girdled earth to join our gatherings. So as host of a '66 Night party you can set up a Zoom call with the "usual suspects" from your area, or expand that group by reaching out to classmates in other cities who you think might like to join.

Want to try a different approach? Hold a '66 Night with fraternity brothers, team mates, dorm mates or friends from other groups like the Glee Club or DOC — Zoom lets you think outside of your neighborhood.

Classmate contact info can be found by going to dartmouth66.org and clicking on '66 Earth

Map link and following the instructions at:

dartmouth66.org/events/class_earth_map.html

Sunday, March 7th is the 66th night of the year, but you can have a gathering any time around that date that's good for you. And group 'tails at 6:00 is always a good incentive.

Finally, please grab a photo (screen shot or smart phone snap) of your party and send it to me at educationrwe2@gmail.com so I can include it in the next newsletter

I will reach out to those of you who organized gatherings last year (boy, did we get those in just in time). For those of you who have chosen not to participate in one of these gatherings in the past, please reconsider this time around. The pandemic makes 2021 unique in that staying in touch with our families, friends and classmates can be an important part of how we maintain our equilibrium as the concept of "community" takes on new, health-inducing importance.

Please let me know if you'd like to plan a '66 Night gathering of some type.

Dave Johnston, '66 Night Chairman

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Reunion Cancellation, Seymour Endowment Challenge and '66 Night Zoom Parties —plus Senator Angus King on “60 Minutes”



Dear Classmates:

As you may know by now, the College has officially canceled in-person reunions for 2021 because “the current and projected public health conditions suggest that it will not be possible to gather safely in Hanover this June.” Alumni Relations will be developing a slate of virtual programming, working with classes to make sure it is meaningful and relevant. We'll keep you posted as those plans develop. Also, the fact that the College is avoiding large crowds on campus in June does not provide much comfort for having our own gathering just three months later in the fall. Even if there is a high vaccination rate among classmates, the environment for close, in-person socializing will probably still be toxic. Therefore, we'll likely skip this year altogether and shoot for some form of physical gathering in 2022.

While there is no reunion sign-up sheet in this newsletter, there are donation guidelines and a contribution form for the Class of 1966 Dean Thaddeus Seymour Endowment for the Dickey Center, a tribute to Thad that will perpetuate the Class's 25-year history of support for the Dickey Internship Program. If you haven't contributed yet, now is an excellent time to do so: *an anonymous classmate will double his leadership gift if 25 classmates each gives or pledges at least \$5,000 to the endowment before March 31. If you have already given or pledged less than \$5,000 and want to bump it up, it will count if you do so before the end of March.* To date we have received eight gifts or pledges of \$5,000 or more so we are off to a good start. That said, a gift of any size will also be very much appreciated.

Since most of us have become “Zoom-ologists” thanks to the pandemic, we thought it best to put all that tech savvy to work expanding our traditional '66 Night, which falls on March 7 (as usual, we aren't too fussy about when classmates have gatherings, give or take a couple of weeks). Although we shouldn't party in person for health reasons, virtual parties take less planning and can include more people than physical gatherings because they aren't subject to problems of weather, distance and the like. Zoom also allows us to get creative, going beyond regional '66 Nights to pull in Dartmouth friends from around the world. So take a look at David Johnston's column on how to brighten up this long season of confinement with a '66 Night Zoom celebration.

In early January, “60 Minutes” aired a segment on our own Gus King. Called “American Independent,” it highlighted his impressive political career, love of riding the byways of Maine on his Harley and secret to success: simply listening to people. Here's the YouTube link:

<https://youtu.be/8B-lHVOVoUM>

Finally, I'm sad to report the passing of Scott Cheyne on November 22 and Dr. Michael Passero on January 6. Our condolences go out to their families; obituaries may be found on page 9 and on the Class website: dartmouth66.org.

That's it for now. Stay well and get your shot!

—Jim Lustenader

TREASURER'S LETTER

Dear Classmates,

The Class completed the first six months of our fiscal year in good shape. Expenses were in line with budget and we were able to book a \$10,000 reserve for the 55th (56th?) Reunion. In total we have reserved \$53,700 over the last five years to provide a free reunion for all classmates and a reduction in fees for Dartmates.



I want to thank the 248 classmates who have paid their dues as of the end of January. We will have one more mailed solicitation in late February/early March. If you don't feel like waiting until then, you can always go to the Class of 1966 website at www.dartmouth66.org and pay on-line. **Remember that dues and project contributions are both deductible for federal income tax purposes.**

Thanks for your support.

Bob Serenbetz, Treasurer

Class Officers

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

Submit News to:

Dartmouth.Class.of.1966@dartmouth.edu

Class Website: www.dartmouth66.org

BARTLETT TOWER SOCIETY

Many of the opportunities we had at Dartmouth were made possible by the generosity of past generations of alumni. We have the power to ensure that future generations of students have experiences like, or even better than, we shared. As our 55th Reunion approaches, there is no time like the present to plan your legacy for Dartmouth.

The Bartlett Tower Society (BTS) recognizes alumni who have included a noncontingent gift to Dartmouth in their estate plans. Currently, our Class has 51 BTS members. We need only FOUR more to achieve the Class goal of 55 members by our 55th. Will you be our 52nd BTS member?

Leaving Dartmouth a legacy gift does not have to be complicated. You can name the College as a beneficiary of your will, trust, or retirement plan. There is no minimum gift to qualify for membership. There are also gift plans that can provide you with an income for life.



Explore the options by visiting the Gift Planning website:

giftplanning.dartmouth.edu/find-your-plan

You may also contact Cyndi Scott at:

Cynthia.M.Scott@Dartmouth.edu

for a personal, confidential, and no-pressure conversation.

If I can help in the process, please contact me at ARottenberg@GoulstonStorrs.com.

Please also let us know if you have already included Dartmouth in your estate plans so we can add your name to the list of Class of 1966 BTS members.

I hope we can count on you to celebrate our 55th by helping us reach our Reunion goal of 55 BTS members.

*Alan Rottenberg,
Class Gift Planning Chair*



Class of 1966 Bartlett Tower Society Members

Robert M. Bach Judith Liff & Joseph N. Barker A. George Battle L. Graeme Bell III George W. Berry* Richard H. Blacklow Elizabeth C. & Thomas E. Brady Jr. Michael R. Bromley James M. Byers III Robert E. Cleary* Robert M. Cohn Richard D. Daly Richard J. Dellamora Peter J. Dorsen Peter Schuyler Eddy William P. Ferris Jeffrey L. Futter Glenn E. Gavin Jr. Brewster H. Gere Jr. Donald P. Graves Edward S. Grew Wayne Hill H. Gaylord Hitchcock Jr. Joanne & Alan C. Keiller Eric M. King*	Marya & Paul F. Klee Roger C. Kline* Stephan P. Lanfer R. Bradley Laycock Jr. Thomas D. Lips Wayne W. LoCurto Elizabeth R. & James M. Lustenader Jeannette C. & Oliver O. Miller James M. Oathout K. Peter Orbanowski David P. Osborne* Richard Reiss Jr. John W. Rollins Jr. Alan W. Rottenberg Robert Serenbetz Richard D. Sheaff Charles R. Sherman Augustus R. Southworth III David B. Spring George R. Trumbull III Pieter VanDenSteenhoven* George A. Vincent III Stephen H. Zeller Anonymous (3)
--	--

*Deceased

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND

Knowledge is used to solve unknown problems. However, to quote associate professor Doug Citters at Thayer, “Knowledge without know how is nothing.” That “know how” is the creative aspect of knowledge being put to work. No clear roads ahead, only a horizon allowing for creativity.



The zoom conference I attended where Prof. Citters presented students using their education to create sustainable energy in an isolated location on the Alaskan Peninsula certainly illustrated the above.

Students—male and female, a DOC president, a varsity hockey player, domestic and international, ethnic and racially diverse—came together to apply their education to learn and to resolve undefined challenges, with more to come.

Events like that won’t—and wouldn’t—happen if it weren’t for your support.

We all face challenges today. COVID-19, our 55th being canceled, economics, etc. We continue to learn and to deal with those challenges, and we continue to provide a pathway for those to follow.

We honor those, like President Dickey and Dean Thad, who enabled our “know how” by example. We honor the foundation Dartmouth provided us and continues to provide to students for the betterment of society. The Dartmouth College Fund enables that foundation by opening those doors to students.

The future’s path is never certain. What is certain is that without a path, “know how” will be difficult to achieve. Presently our class has donated \$147k with a 29% participation towards our 55th challenge. Our goals are \$366k and a minimum of 45%.

We are Dartmouth, let’s join together and do this!

Thank you.

—Bob Spence

Noel Fidel Remembers His Grandmother, Clara Sauter

—by Noel Fidel

(This is the second half of Noel's recollections of his grandmother, who many of us knew as "Edith".

The 1st half of this article appeared in the November issue.)

Clara Hagler (her birth name) arrived during the early Wilson administration. War would soon break out in Europe, ending the Austro-Hungarian empire and placing Delatyn within Poland till the next war. She spoke Russian, Polish, and Yiddish, and now began to acquire English. Her cousins put her to work as housekeeper and nanny at their home and as seamstress at their clothing store. Work absorbed her days and nights until a distant cousin objected that the cousins who employed her must let her attend school. "Don't mix in," she told him. "When I feel I've earned my ticket, I'll complain." He persisted, however, and when local

authorities intervened, she attended night school for two years. The distant cousin, 12 years older, was George Sauter.

Clara still lived with and worked for the Northampton cousins in 1917, when she met Nathan Fidel, a 21-year-old immigrant from what is now Belarus. Nathan worked for a meat market in nearby



Clara Sauter with her sister and nephew in Delatyn — 1937

Greenfield. They took to each other, married in April 1918, and soon moved to Shelburne Falls to start a meat market of their own. My father Melvin Fidel was born in January 1919. The family thrived there until 1934, when Nathan suffered a stroke. He lingered for nearly a year and died in January 1935.

In 1937, the year my father finished high school, George Sauter, by then a widower, proposed to my grandmother that they marry, travel to Delatyn, and bring her remaining family to the United States. Grandma's middle sister had already emigrated with her husband and started a family in New York. Her mother still lived in Delatyn, however, as did her sister Bertha, who was married and had a child. Since the enactment of the Nuremberg Laws in 1933, Germany and Austria had expanded anti-Jewish regulations, and the Nazi shadow was spreading across Galicia. My grandmother accepted George's proposal, and they married and undertook the risky trip to what had once been home. She had been gone for 25 years. It was her first and last return.

The visit was poignant, but they did not achieve their aim. Bertha had an eye ailment that precluded her from getting an American visa, and her mother would not leave Bertha and her family behind. Clara and George returned

to America without them, and what they dreaded came to pass. None who remained survived the Holocaust, and though we long believed they had been deported to the gas chambers, it is unlikely, we now know, that they left Delatyn. According to Yad Vashem, the Jews of Delatyn were rounded up and tortured and shot to death in the Vilkhovets forest near their home. We are left with a photo of Grandma and Bertha and 3-year-old Gerscham riding a tricycle. My grandmother mourned her lost family for the rest of her long life.

Years later Grandma found a way to commemorate them and do something for her Hanover community and the College. Working with Laurence Edwards, the Rabbi for Dartmouth Hillel and the Upper Valley Jewish Community, she funded the acquisition of a restored Torah that was saved from the Holocaust. Edie (the actual Edith), made a cover for it, guided by Rabbi Edwards on its design. During its Rollins Chapel dedication on October 13, 1979, Grandma said the Torah was given in memory of her mother and sister.

Rabbi Edwards, who fondly remembers my grandmother and Edie and their gifts, says the Torah became the second available for services and remained at Rollins during his tenure. Although he assumes it moved to the Roth Center in 1997, its current whereabouts are unclear. None of the four Torahs in Roth's current collection bears the cover Edie made or identifies Clara Sauter as its donor.



Noel Fidel in Hanover with wife Anne, son Nathan, and grandmother Clara — 1980

Clara Hagler Fidel Sauter died in 1995. Three years later her oldest great-grandchild entered Dartmouth, followed soon after by his two brothers. She is survived by her daughter Edith, three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and four great-great grandchildren, the youngest of whom bears her name. Clara Belle Fidel was born on July 30, 2020. Clara's father Nathan (D '02) was named for his great-grandfather. So after 85 years, a Nathan and a Clara Fidel share a household once again.

Hanlon Reinstates Golf, Swimming, and Lightweight Crew

By Bob Serenbetz

On January 29 President Hanlon issued a statement that men's and women's golf and swimming, and men's lightweight crew, were being reinstated roughly six months after his decision to terminate the five teams. This came after many athletes from the five teams had transferred to other schools and after the eight coaches involved with the five teams had been fired. Interestingly, Hanlon stated that the original decision was "one component of a broad institutional response to increasing financial pressure resulting from our looming financial deficit." Hanlon did not mention that back in July he had told us that the decision was based on the need to provide greater flexibility to Admissions to recruit under-represented parts of the student body and had assured the Dartmouth community that "the change in the number of teams does not alter Dartmouth's compliance with federal Title IX regulations."

Sources, including The Valley News, indicate that the reversal was based on pending lawsuits by women's groups alleging that the elimination of the two women's sports would impact the College's compliance with Title IX guidelines designed to provide equal access to Dartmouth's athletic programs. A press statement, not released to the general alumni group, confirmed that Dartmouth had reached an agreement with representatives of the two women's teams to reinstate swimming and golf. However, in his letter to all alumni, Hanlon did not reference the Title IX suit but only said that the reason for the reversal was because "we have recently learned that elements of the data that Athletics used to confirm continued Title IX compliance may not have been complete". One could assume that if there had been no suit, there would have been no reinstatement.

The College also indicated that it has hired outside resources, including the Holland & Knight law firm and accountants PricewaterhouseCoopers, to complete "process and control" reviews of Dartmouth Athletics and compliance with Title IX. Upon receiving the reports by March 2022, an "action plan" will be published, with status reports completed in March 2023, 2024, and 2025. The cost of these outside reviews, ultimately paid for by students and alumni, and the staff needed to provide the status reports, was not provided.

A search for replacements for the eight fired coaches began February 1. [Editor's Note: The fired coaches are being given the first right to re-assume their former jobs.] All reinstated teams will remain in place until at least 2024-25. A list of FAQs provided to former and current alumni councilors stated, "We sincerely apologize that this process has been, and continues to be, so painful to our current and former student athletes". However, nowhere in Hanlon's statement, press release, or restricted FAQ summary, was mention made of compensation for the fired coaches or for the athletes who absorbed the cost of transferring to other institutions in order to compete in their chosen sport.

Nor was there any reference of accountability for the staff members who provided the incomplete data. Finally, given the closure by the College of the Hanover Country Club, it was indicated that the golf teams will practice and compete at one of several unspecified local golf courses.

In summary, to quote Arthur Bryant, the California lawyer who brought the Title IX suit on behalf of the two women's teams that had been eliminated, "This is simple math... How Dartmouth could screw up the numbers and think it was in compliance with Title IX when it wasn't is beyond me." This decision reversal comes on the heels of previous costly reversals by the Administration resulting from poor analysis, e.g., the biomass power plant, the 700-person dorm in College Park, and plans to increase enrollment by 25%. Dartmouth must improve its ability to correctly analyze these situations, and hold those responsible for doing so accountable.

NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

Jeff Futter provided an update of his recent activities:

My big news is that, after practicing law in the utility arena for almost 50 years, at the end of 2019 (with some misgiving) I finally decided to retire. For me, it was a great decision (made even more so, by the onset of Covid in January in New York City and its environs). I immediately began reading more and getting back into shape with the help of a trainer. More importantly, in March, with my high school's 60th Reunion coming up in 2022, I formed a fairly large Committee to begin planning for it. We began having regular meetings via Zoom calls and, given the somewhat depressed state that everyone was in plus the fact that we were a close Class, the monthly meetings were a big success. To reconnect with the whole Class, we scheduled a Zoom Cocktail Party on a Saturday night in mid-September and had 48 Classmates attend the first Party. Everyone on the call had a great time; and we're now holding them on a bi-monthly basis. If any of you guys have any interest in pursuing a similar effort with your high school class, please feel free to call me (631-692-6433) if you want any suggestions. On the negative side, Covid wiped out Susie and my late March/April trip to the West Coast at which I had looked forward to catching my first game at Dodger Stadium before we trained up to Seattle and Vancouver. I was thrilled of course that the Dodgers ended up having a super season.

One silver lining of this horrible pandemic is that my 3 daughters were home from college first from March until August and now have been home again since Thanksgiving. To keep them company, we also acquired a "pandemic puppy", a mini Goldendoodle named Stanley (not after Stan Musial, but who I nonetheless call "Stan the Man") who, while very cute and active, has been a challenge for us on the training front.



NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

George Blumenthal writes: 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 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. 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!!!

You can read more about Museum of the American Revolution at <https://www.amrevmuseum.org/press-room/press-releases/enhanced-virtual-tour-launches-ahead-international-museum-day>

From **Jeff Brown**; We are fine with a new daily routine, exercise, completing a long overdue “Covid Clean-out,” my wife playing mah-jongg online with her friends and I have resumed golfing. I have been painting up a storm and my work to June can be found at jeffcontemporaryoils.com. I am a Museum Trustee (Triton Museum of Art) and on the Board of a medical device start-up so I have done enough zooming, thank you very much. Incidentally, just before Covid struck, I met Eric Yuan, the founder of Zoom, at a Stanford Business School event. Interesting billionaire who required 8 tries to get a visa to the US. “Work hard, stay humble, no spend but give credit card to mother.” Motto of the day; “2020 begone!” Stay well, best, Jeff.

Mike Bromley provided details of his recent alligator hunt: I first met Richard Merrill, class of ‘73, at a Dartmouth Lawyers meeting at Winter Park twenty or more years ago when I was practicing in Colorado Springs. Richard and I discovered we enjoyed one another and had lots of common interests other than the practice of law, including skiing and hunting as well as wives who graduated from Smith and were both attorneys.

Over the years we have gotten together, either at DLA meetings or on hunting trips, a few which have been do it yourself hunts in Texas which are allocated through a lottery. Somewhat to our surprise we were drawn for an alligator hunt in September at the aptly named Mad Island. Only twelve licenses were available, and the hunt is closely supervised by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to keep the gator population at a sustainable level and not

disturb the numerous birds and other wildlife in the area.



With some trepidation on my part and my wife, Rebecca’s, I took my first post COVID plane trip. Richard met me at the airport, we overnighted at his and Thea’s home in Houston and set out the following morning for the hunt. Following an orientation, we drove around the area, which consists of tidal marshes, wetlands, and brackish ponds to decide where we wanted to hunt.

While gators can be hunted from shore, we had decided our chances would be better if we used a canoe and put our bait out in the middle of one of the ponds. Gators hunt by smell and are primarily nocturnal so the approved technique there is to drive a tall metal post into the mud bottom, tie a 400 pound test line to it, attach a bamboo pole at a 45 degree angle and suspend a piece of rotten meat from it, 18-24” above the water, held by a giant fishhook. You then leave the area for the night and hope that an alligator will smell the meat and swallow the bait.

When Richard and I paddled out in the morning we discovered that both of our baits had disappeared. The excitement comes from reaching into the water to grab the line, and then gradually pulling the creature to the surface, dispatching it and (in our case) loading two one-hundred-pound alligators into the canoe. One photo is of Richard with one already in the canoe and holding the second one by the snout.



Both were dead at the time, but if you remember pithing a frog, there is danger from postmortem convulsions - hence the duct tape. The animals are then taken to a check station where the alligators are weighed, measured, sexed, and scanned. Richard’s had been tagged as a juvenile and released some twenty years ago. Mine had no tag so it had been born in the wild.

Alligator meat is surprisingly good to eat. Ours have both been processed and the hides tanned. We both hope for alligator belts under the tree as well as purses for Rebecca and Thea.

NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

Steve Bryan summarized his post-Dartmouth life:

Like anyone's life, there have been peaks and valleys, but still here, enjoying life as it is. After graduating, I returned home to Salt Lake City, married my high school sweetheart, and entered Medical School at the University of Utah, finished Medicine and Neurology training, and then moved to practice clinical neurology in Montgomery, Alabama with a Montgomery native who also trained at Utah.

I retired about three years ago and live in a lake-side house on Lake Martin, Alabama, a forty-thousand-acre lake with 750 miles of shoreline. It is a very special lake, quite clear for southern water, good fishing, minimal boating during the week, and a lot of activity on the weekend, especially for the children and grandchildren.

My wife passed away four years ago, and that is still a burden for my psyche. I am not in good health, and fortunate to have one of my two sons live with me. My other son is an ultrasound technician working in Birmingham, and he has a son & a daughter. My health problems preclude me from driving for now but hope to change that in the near future.

I enjoy fly fishing, but balance issues keep me out of the water. I have learned to bass fish since being here and although not as aesthetic as fly rodding, it still has rewarding moments. I had to stop golfing due to balance problems, but still enjoy "drusing" (drinking while cruising) on Lake Martin.

My experience living in the South has been wonderful!! Society here is an art form for the people I know. A lot of collegial activities such as dove hunting, quail hunting, dinner parties, informal get-togethers, etc. The primary goal is to make sure you have a good time and enjoy yourself. Football, however, is a blood sport here, i.e. Auburn and Alabama...364 days a year. By the way, "redneck", is not a derogatory term in the South.

From **Bill Ferris**:

Cheryl and I have been hunkered down at home in The Landings, Fort Myers, Florida for 16 months now and not expecting to return to Connecticut until this coming May. Can't wait to get the vaccine and resume a more normal life. In fact, we were all set to go to Japan on the Class of '66 cruise this past spring when it all became a casualty of the lock-down. Maybe it will happen sometime in the next couple of years and we can do it. We're not quitting cruising, just waiting for the All Clear.

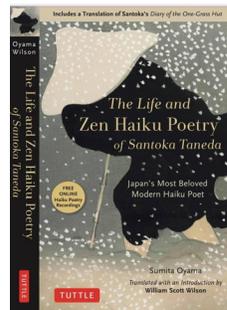
Tennis is a shadow of its former self here--no leagues now. But golf on our home course is still going. I do deep water aerobics twice a week. And I play a lot of online bridge since the bridge clubs are all closed. I have actually become a Life Master in record time, and have placed in the top 5 in the nation 2 years in a row in my category including first in the state of Florida for number of master points won for the

year when starting from just above 0. With a urologist from Kentucky, we survived a prolonged tournament throughout Florida last year to qualify for the nationals in Columbus Ohio but they were never held due to the pandemic, so we are now scheduled to go to St Louis this March. Don't know what will happen if we lose out to the pandemic again. They've given us airfare and hotel money already. I have been President of our Bridge Club for 2 years now, but few clubs are open for face to face bridge since March. We are busy setting up the rules for resumption. I am looking forward to swapping stories with Bill Higgins, the true expert in our class, at the reunion in June, or whenever we have it!

Cheryl has been similarly very busy with beginner golf, the American University Women's club, Secretary of the Yacht Club and countless Zoom sessions with dozens of girlfriends from all over the US and abroad. In short, we've never been busier!

Daughter Ellen is incredibly busy in her second year of teaching English Language Arts and English as a Second Language mainly remotely, but she loves her new job, and her 3 kids and husband are all doing well. Other daughter Laura has left the banking business after 20 very successful years and is looking for her next career. She and her husband have a 14-year-old daughter of their own who continues to deal with remote learning at Chicago Latin School.

From **William Wilson**:



"Working through the last edits of my translation of the life of Santoka, Japan's most eccentric haiku poet (1882-1940). Due to be released in early March of 2021. It's been quite a ride."

Rev. **Jack Donovan** shared his experiences from the Unitarian Universalist Church of St. Petersburg, Florida:

Despite the pandemic, my life and family are doing well. I've been living in Florida almost 35 years now -- thought I had retired from ministry (Unitarian, Presbyterian, and Hospice) and anti-poverty work seven years ago in favor of grandparenting duties in St. Petersburg. But I've ended up those seven years back serving a congregation. Not a career path I ever envisioned back in Hanover - but an endless growing experience. And still happily grandparenting and encouraging my artist/minister wife.

NEWS FROM CLASSMATES

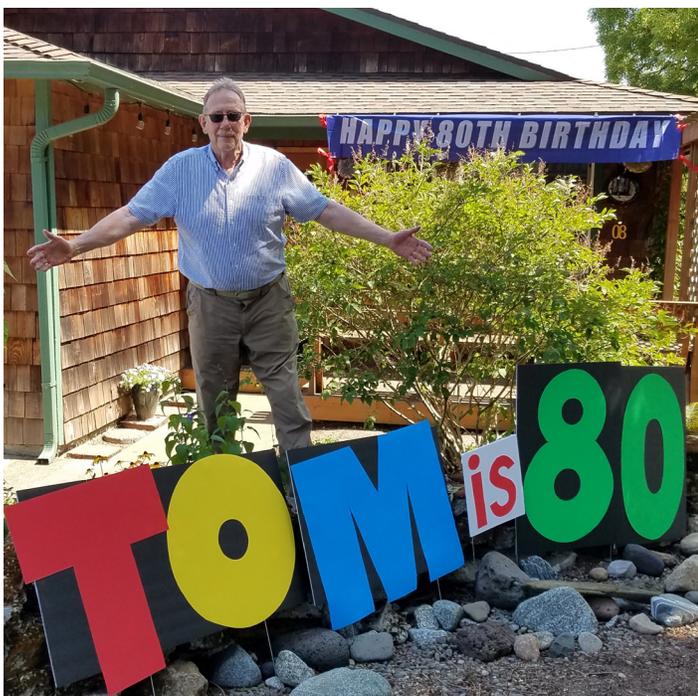
From **Peter Dorsen**:

I am in the final edit of *Men Over 60: Don't Quit Now!*

The good reverend, **Budge Gere**, graciously wrote the "Spirituality" chapter. He also contributed this most important addition: "Ours is a time of joyful reflection." I still love ski marathons but must admit competition is down. Despite such reality, I try to do a dramatic jump up onto the podium after a grueling race at 10 degrees. At the starting line for Twin Cities 55K, I looked over to the svelte dude, "Hey, how old are you," I ask. He smiles, "32." "You?" he responds. I, "74." He, "I want to be racing like you at 74." I, "I want to be 32 like you!"

Tom Noyes staked out two claims: 1) I may be the oldest living member of our class; see my 80th birthday photos below. 2) I arrived on the Dartmouth campus earlier than any classmate.... I was born 08/05/1940 in the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital.

As an aside, I did get a tremendous break from Dean Thad. He intervened with the powers to be to get me two academic course credits (ROTC) toward graduation for my service in the United States Army Security Agency as a code breaker. I joined the Class of 1966 on January 13th, 1963 having been mustered out of the Army the day after Christmas in 1962. A few course credits from Duke (One year prior to Army enlistment), Harvard, & Boston University (Summer Schools). I went to Tuck as a 3:2, graduating a year early in 1965 from Dartmouth, and 1966 from Tuck. Dean Thad's course credits saved me one whole year of Dartmouth Undergraduate Education!!! My Dad, Elli Noyes D'32, was the head Track Coach at Dartmouth.



From **Ed Dailey** :

My elevator speech during many years as a litigator was that I am a junkyard dog with an ivy league education. More recently, my speech is simply that I am a sometimes lawyer and am gifted to spend most of my time as a teacher and mentor to 6th, 7th, and 8th grade boys in an inner-city Jesuit middle school in Boston. Best of all, I have guided three of my students to the College ('19'20Th, '23, and '25). A welcome benefit is that I have ample opportunities to visit Hanover and marvel at how small Baker and the Hop seem to be all these years later.... And in our spare time, Mary and I guide our granddaughter Grace through Fordham University and I continue to race our sailboat at a competitive level, having chosen my friends wisely, all of whom are great sailors. I also ski with Grace and her friends; of course, they routinely abandon me halfway down the first run....

From **Tom Hooper**:



To pass the time I sometimes wander the streets of my hometown as The Wizard. It elicits the strangest responses.

Erv Burkholder shared the fact that he got his first COVID-19 vaccine shot on January 15th.

He notes, "We had to drive five hours from Naples, FL to Daytona Beach, FL where Chris found a Publix Supermarket Pharmacy with a couple of vacant slots for vaccine shots. There and back, about 10 hours, but hey.... who's counting."

Erv suggests that we start a new write-in contest about the wildest story of getting one's vaccine — which we will feature in the next issue of this newsletter. Send your vaccine story to:

Dartmouth.Class.of.1966@dartmouth.edu

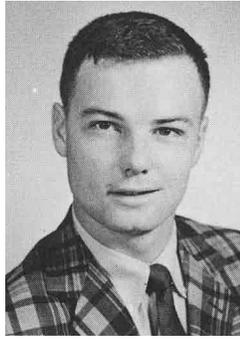
DARTMOUTH

IN MEMORIAM

Robert Scott Cheyne

Robert Scott Cheyne of Boxford, formerly of Stoneham and Danvers, died on November 22, 2020 at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Center in Charlestown, Massachusetts.

Scott was born in Winchester Hospital on May 6, 1944 to the late Robert Buckingham and Shirley Darlin' (Buckler) Cheyne. He was the beloved husband of Vashti Brotherhood, loving father of Christie Cheyne of Danvers and cherished grandfather of Jonathan Cheyne. He was the older 'bro' of Craig Cheyne and his wife Mary of Woodstock, Connecticut.



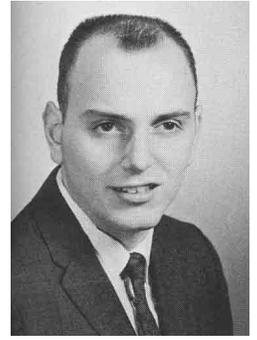
'Scooter' (in certain circles, he also went by 'Ralph') attended Stoneham High School, Class of 1962. Both a stand-out athlete and a strong student, he played on the varsity hockey team and was awarded The Harvard Book for academic performance. He went on to Dartmouth College (Class of '66) where he excelled at fraternity life at Chi Phi Lodge and played on the golf team. Following Dartmouth, Scott earned his Master's degree at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University. He then enrolled in the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, RI where he achieved the rank of Lieutenant. During the Vietnam War, he served on the battleship *New Jersey* as public relations officer. He proudly wore his Navy cap bearing a silhouette of the New Jersey and her hull number, BB62, right up until the day he left us.

After receiving an honorable discharge, Scott applied his communication skills to his first civilian job: Chief of Staff to Lt. Governor Donald R. Dwight. He left the Statehouse in 1975 for a career at Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopolos. During his 30 years at the renown Boston ad agency, he stewarded the success of many memorable campaigns for The Boston Globe, Papa Gino's and Harvard Pilgrim. His anchor client was the Massachusetts State Lottery and under his aegis it grew to become the most successful lottery per capita in the United States. At agency events, he serenaded his colleagues with his ever-handy kazoo; often bringing them to tears.

Scott grew up across the street from Bear Hill Golf Club in Stoneham He played throughout his high school and college careers and his clubs came with him on the *New Jersey*. In 1983, he joined Salem Country Club in Peabody. Over the years, he served on the SCC Board of Governors and numerous committees including the Membership and Green committees. He played to an enviable handicap despite being long haunted by a birdie putt on the 9th hole that he missed on the low side (stimpmeter reading that day was 11). In addition to golf, he adored his yellow Labrador, Sailor, and bird watching. Most of all, Scott loved his family and spending time with his grandson, Jonathan.

Michael Anthony Passero

Michael Anthony Passero, M.D., Age 75, died peacefully at home in Pittsburgh, PA on January 6th, 2021 from complications of Parkinson's disease. Son of the late Anthony and Concetta Passero, he grew up in a loving home in Newark, NJ. He spent most of his professional life in Providence, RI. His patients and their families fondly remember him as a knowledgeable, competent and compassionate pulmonary physician. He influenced generations of physicians teaching medical students, internal medicine residents and pulmonary fellows at the Roger Williams Medical Center and the Brown University Program in Medicine. A passionate audiophile he was a music major at Dartmouth College.



He met his future wife, Mary Ann, at Dartmouth Medical School and received his MD at the Harvard Medical School. He was an internal medicine resident and pulmonary fellow at Duke University Hospital before serving 2 years in the US Army Medical Corps at Ireland Army Hospital in Fort Knox, KY. Although he had many intellectual interests including history, science and music, he also liked working with his hands. He built a center speaker to complement his Klipschorns, so that he could blast everything from Bach's baroque cantatas to The Who's rock opera in his living room in Barrington, RI.

He and his family cruised Narragansett Bay in the 22 foot power boat which he maintained himself. He also worked on his 1960 Mark II Jaguar when he had any time to spare from his 50 or 60 hour work week. Above all he was a man who was interested in people. He took the time to listen to family, friends, colleagues, employees, patients and students. He remembered their names, their family members and their hobbies. If he was walking down a hallway in the hospital, buying groceries in the supermarket, or tinkering with his car, someone would always stop to talk to him.

In addition to his loving wife of 51 years, he leaves his sons Michael and Christopher, daughters-in-law Parul Gujarathi and Vida Passero, granddaughters Evangelina and Cecilia, his brother Frank Passero and sister-in-law Rosara Passero and their children and grandchildren.

Spouse Notice

We are saddened to have learned of the passing of Roberta Berry, widow of George Berry, on December 20, 2020.

Full obituaries and memories by classmates are posted on:
<http://www.dartmouth66.org/memoriam/index.html>

SEYMOUR ENDOWMENT DONORS AS OF 1/26/21

The following is a list of classmates who have contributed thus far to the Class of 1966 Dean Thaddeus Seymour Endowment for the Dickey Center. This list is based on information received from the Development Office on January 26, 2021.

If you have donated and your name does not appear here, please let Jim Lustenader know (jimlustenader@aol.com). If you haven't given yet, please join the group.

Robert M. Bach	Alan C. Keiller
John D. Barbieri	Paul F. Klee
Tim Barnard	Stephan P. Lanfer
Charles E. Benson, III	John H. LeFevre, Esq.
Richard H. Blacklow	James Lenfestey
George S. Blumenthal	Thomas D. Lips
Thomas E. Brady Jr., Ph.D.	Wayne W. LoCurto
T. Gary Broughton	James M. Lustenader
Jeffrey E. Brown, M.D.	Alan G. Macdonald
Ervin T. Burkholder	Christopher M. Meyer
Edward J. Dailey	William Morgan, Ph.D.
Howard S. Dobbs	James N. Nutt, III, M.D.
Charles N. Faerber	Frank A. Opaskar, M.D.
Joseph E. Fellows, III	Richard Reiss, Jr.
Noel Fidel	John W. Rollins Jr.
Jeffrey L. Futter	Robert Serenbetz
William W. George	Norman S. Shaffer
Jeffrey D. Gilbert, Esq.	Robert M. Spence
John A. Hargraves, Ph.D.	Bradford Stein
Frederick H. Heerde	Richard C. Tufaro
William Higgins	Anthony M. Yezer
Wayne Hill	Daniel A. Zehner
Frederick G. Hoffman	Kenneth C. Zuhr
David Cohn-Haft Johnston	

DEAN SEYMOUR ENDOWMENT WAYS TO CONTRIBUTE

For your reference, here is a recap of the various ways to give to the Seymour Endowment. Please follow these guidelines VERY CAREFULLY to ensure that your gift is properly credited to you and the endowment:

1. Send a check payable to "Trustees of Dartmouth College" with "Class of 1966 Seymour Endowment (#03421)" in the memo line and mail to:

Office of Gift Recording
Dartmouth College
6066 Development Office
Hanover, NH 03755
2. Phone the College at 800-490-7010 or 603-646-0098 to make a credit card gift; be sure to indicate that the funds are to go to:

"Class of 1966 Seymour Endowment (#03421)".
3. Make an online credit card gift at:

<http://dartgo.org/1966dickey>
(using this address will automatically assign the funds to the Seymour Endowment).
4. To make a multi-year pledge, contact Jennifer Casey '66a at jennifer.e.casey@dartmouth.edu or 603-646-2292, or use the contribution form in this newsletter.
5. Give appreciated securities, (resulting in no capital gains tax to you). Contact the Investment Office at security.gift.processing@dartmouth.edu or 603-646-3201.
6. Give a qualified charitable distribution from an IRA/401K (This allows you to have a portion of your annual distribution NOT counted as income.) Visit https://giftplanning.dartmouth.edu/ira_rollover to learn more, and contact your IRA/401K plan administrator to start the distribution process. Checks MUST be made payable to:

"Trustees of Dartmouth College"

 and mailed to the Office of Gift Recording at the address given above. Next, notify Gift Recording of your intended gift at 603-646-0098 or by email at gift.recording@dartmouth.edu along with the following information:
 - a. Name and class year
 - b. Gift amount
 - c. Anticipated date of check arrival
 - c. Name of IRA custodian
 - d. Indication that contribution is for "Class of 1966 Dean Thaddeus Seymour Endowment for the Dickey Center (#03421)"



THE CLASS OF 1966 DEAN THADDEUS SEYMOUR ENDOWMENT

After Thad Seymour 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 Class of '66 Dickey Scholars in perpetuity.

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

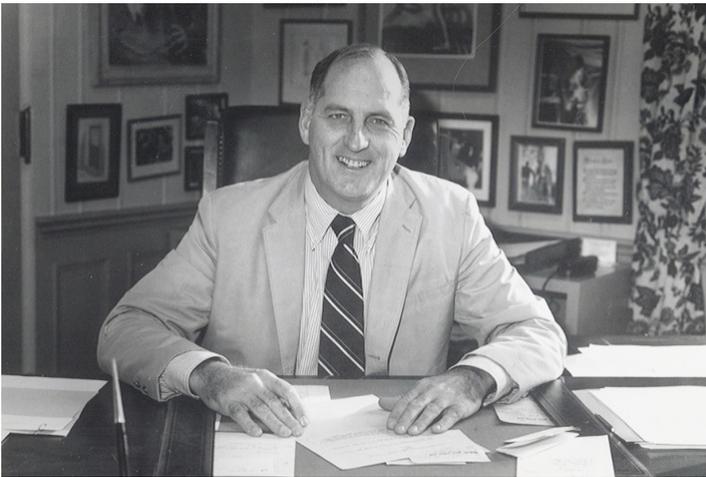
<https://dartgo.org/1966dickey>

or by phoning the College at 800-490-7010.

Other options, such as gifting securities or making charitable distributions from qualified plans, are outlined in the "Ways To Contribute" guide found in this newsletter on page 10, on the class web site (dartmouth66.org), and at

<https://giftplanning.dartmouth.edu>

If you have questions, call Jim Lustenader at 201-401-5678.



“Thad was bigger than life to each and yet he was humble, friendly, never threatening, and someone who always remembered that in addition to job number one - learning, job number two was to find some fun doing job one.

“What I have found even more remarkable is that this giant person of so much authority and stature was only 34 years old when we were freshmen. A mere kid by today’s standards!”

— Rick Reiss

----- Cut Here -----

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

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED



In This Issue...

<i>President's Letter</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>News from Classmates</i>	<i>5-8</i>
<i>In Memoriam</i>	<i>9</i>
<i>Seymour Endowment</i>	<i>10-11</i>



Photo by Jim Lustenader