



The Transmission

The Dartmouth Class of 1968 Newsletter

Fall 2017

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Editor's Note

Greetings classmates. As of press time for this fall 2017 edition, we have over 200 committed classmates who have indicated their willingness to attend the 50th reunion next June. I am excited by the many familiar names I see on the list: some great friends, co-sufferers and survivors of the pre-med curriculum, fellow power bookers from the 1902 Room and Baker Orozco basement, fraternity brothers, dorm mates from South Mass, sports “legends”, marching band members, fellow travellers from the 1966 foreign study program to Montpelier, and many other “new” and accomplished class members whom I’ve met through the years by attending major and mini-reunions. If you take a few moments to go through the list (which appears later in the NL), I know you will feel the same way as these names trigger memories of your Dartmouth days. For all of us, there will be classmates whom we haven’t seen in 50 years and it will be fun and challenging to place the names and current mature appearances with the faces that we remember as college students. And for you class oenophiles, remember that this will be the only time when you can taste and acquire Vintage ’68 50th Reunion Cabernet (rated at least 98 points on the Lawrie scale). If you haven’t signed up yet, start making your plans. Hotel rooms are still available, you can opt to stay in a luxurious dormitory, or find an Airbnb. Wives and partners of our deceased classmates are warmly encouraged to attend as well. Help us reach our goal of 300 returning ’68’s, the largest number of us to be in Hanover since graduation!

This Newsletter contains many informative and entertaining articles by **Gerry Bell**, **Bill Rich**, **Ed Heald**, and **David Peck** related to reunion activities and the ways in which we can give back to the College through the Dartmouth College Fund, The Freshman Trip Endowment, and Planned Giving. **Bill Rich** gives us a moving update on former cross-country skiing star **Monk Williams** and there are a number of updates by classmates from across the states – East coast to Hawaii. The reunion program keeps growing and there are more and more great events and pre-events being added. There’s also an invitation from **John Engelman** to join the class at Homecoming (Yale) Weekend, October 6th-9th, and a moving greeting/essay by our Class President that follows my note.

Enjoy the fall and be sure to make your plans for next June.

Best,

Dave Gang

Message from Our Class President

Dear Classmates:

Our 50th reunion June 7-11, 2018, is now only nine months away. The reunion promises to provide a lifetime experience for all of us. See the articles elsewhere in this newsletter and on the Class website, dartmouth68.org which describe the outstanding planned program. Over 200 classmates have already committed to attending. If you do not appear on the list, please notify one of the reunion czars (**Gerry Bell, David Walden** or **Peter Wonson**) of your intentions.

The reunion also provides our last best opportunity to thank the College which gave us both our start in life, and also so many memories and lifelong friendships. We give thanks through our financial support of the Reunion Giving Campaign.

The 50th Reunion Giving Campaign is the hallmark of our alumni careers. The primary goal of the Campaign is to raise funds for the Dartmouth College Fund which is directed to provide **student financial aid**. Only with additional resources can Dartmouth compete with our richer Ivy competitors to attract more students of limited financial means. (Giving toward other Dartmouth causes will also be recognized at our 50th as summarized toward the end of this missive.)

Our Class has long been a leader in reunion giving. Our 40th and 45th reunion efforts each rank among the top four classes of all time. However, 50th reunion campaigns are special and perform to a much higher standard. For example, the rule of thumb for reunion giving generally is to raise 5 or so times a normal year's gift. However, for the top five 50th reunion campaigns, multiples of 9-12 times are more typical.

We have organized a 50th Reunion Giving Committee ("RGC") led by Co-chairs **John Blair, Chris Meigher**, and **Roger Witten**. The goal of the RGC is to maintain our Class as a top five performer for our 50th reunion. Many leading donors will have to far exceed the conventional 5x multiple for us to achieve this goal. In fact, if you are a classmate who has adequately provided for your retirement, isn't it reasonable to consider a 50th reunion gift of at least 1% of your net worth? We have some promising early results on this score: two classmates whose previous reunion gifts have been \$5,000, without being asked, have already committed a total of \$150,000 to the DCF for our 50th.

Another important goal of the RGC is to maximize the number of sponsors of Alumni Fund Scholars. Each donor of \$30,000 or more can sponsor a specific financial aid student for a year.

These students and their sponsors are honored in a moving lunch celebration each year on Homecoming Weekend. If 27 such sponsors come forward, we can set the all time record for all 50th reunion classes.

Of course, we also want to maximize participation. All gifts consistent with your financial means are welcome whether or not you can attend the reunion.

Our status as genuine old fogies provides us with some additional giving opportunities. Our planned giving chief, **Ed Heald** describes an array of these elsewhere in this newsletter. I will highlight two of them here: 1) if you have a 401K or IRA, you must now take a prescribed distribution, which is taxed, each calendar year. If you direct the distribution to the College, it comes out free of tax and you can do this twice before the reunion (up to a maximum of \$100,000 per distribution); 2) for the first time, if you earmark a donation to the College in your will, you will receive credit without discounting (remember, you can't take it with you).

The latter such gift does not count toward the DCF campaign but this and other restricted gifts are recognized in the Class's comprehensive 50th reunion gift to the College. The same treatment applies to donations to the Class Endowment Fund for the Freshman Trips, named endowed scholarship funds, gifts to Dartmouth professional schools, gifts to athletic friends groups, other gifts for special causes in the impending capital campaign, etc. Each classmate is of course free to direct his gift according to his wishes.

Rest assured that you will be contacted by a dedicated volunteer classmate about 50th reunion giving. Out of respect for these tireless workers, please be responsive to their efforts. If you aren't ready to commit, take the call and devise a comfortable time frame.

But most of all, **come to the reunion**. Commit today.

All the best,

Peter Fahey
President, Class of 1968

Message From Your Gift Planning Chair

By Ed Heald

I have been blessed with many wonderful things in my lifetime—a marriage of 47 years and counting to Sue, two sons who are married and now have among them 3 boys for our grandsons, an emotionally and financially rewarding career as a financial advisor, generally excellent health and finally the fact that my sons joined me 10 years ago and now, with my recent retirement, are shepherding our clients well.

I have had as a lifelong goal to leave a meaningful legacy to Dartmouth. As Sue and I were planning our retirement, we realized that, while I could afford a significant gift to the College, we would need the income from that asset to assist us financially in retirement. Therefore, back in the prior market strength of 2007, I established a charitable remainder trust with a gift of appreciated securities. The trust pays me 5% of the value recalculated annually, and will continue this to Sue if she survives me. Over time, I have the potential for increasing distributions as the value of the assets grow. Most importantly, I was able to diversify away from a single, highly appreciated (and potentially highly taxed) asset into a much more broadly diversified portfolio. One immediate benefit of this trust was that I did receive a significant tax deduction of a portion of the value of the gift I made, helping reduce income taxes.

While the College is most willing to serve as trustee and asset manager, I elected to have myself named as trustee, thereby managing the underlying investments personally. The College was most willing to work with me, to assure that both their interest and the necessary tax language were properly documented. Beyond my lifetime, the trust fund will be used for scholarships for students. With the financial markets again at historical highs, you may be considering taking advantage of this by making a gift to the college in one manner or another. The purpose of this article is to give you a brief overview of the options available to you in making this happen:

Giving from Retirement Accounts:

You can specify Dartmouth to be the beneficiary of either a fixed dollar amount or a percentage of the value of your retirement account, be it corporate or an IRA;

- You identify Dartmouth College as the beneficiary;
- You can change this during your lifetime if you so choose;

- You can specify a specific program, create a true endowment or support your highest priorities;
- The value of the gift is removed from your taxable estate and free from income tax.

Giving from your Will or Trust:

- Identical to the above details.

Giving from a Life Insurance Policy:

- Again, identical to the above details.

Gifting while Retaining Lifetime Income:

- **Charitable Gift Annuity**—Pays you a fixed dollar amount of income with the payout based on your age when making the gift, plus a tax deduction for a portion of the gift amount;
- **Charitable Remainder Trust**—Pays you a fixed percentage of the assets you contribute, creating a variable stream of income over time, with the potential for increasing income if and as the value of the assets increase, plus a tax deduction for a portion of the gift amount;
- **Pooled Income Fund**—Pays you the income generated from an underlying portfolio of investments managed by the College, again with a tax deduction for a portion of the gift amount.

Gifting to Support Dartmouth as well as Other Charitable Interests:

- The **Dartmouth Donor Advised Fund** enables you to make a 100% tax deductible gift to the College with the ability to fund both Dartmouth and other charitable interests you may have, both now and in the future.

All of the above can be funded with cash, appreciated securities or any combination of the two. While there always are details involved in each of the above, and some may have minimum amounts to be eligible, this at least provides you with the basics of how each of these work. There are several additional, more specialized alternatives available for unique situations, and if you are interested in learning more about these let me know via email to esheald@aol.com.

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There is also one significant, very important bonus added to these. As you know, approaching our 50th reunion next June, we have a goal of raising a healthy amount for our reunion gift to the College. For those of us who establish new bequests, be it from retirement accounts, wills, trusts or life insurance policies, or those of us who create new lifetime income plans like the annuity, the remainder trust or the pooled income fund, you and the class will receive 100% credit for the amount of the gift! This benefit has never been offered and available by the College in the past, so we as a class get extra bang-for-the-buck from your planning today.

In my 47-year career as a financial advisor I utilized many of the above vehicles with clients over the years, and I have seen many wonderful benefits come from clients taking advantage of these alternatives. If you would like to have a discussion to ask questions you may have, or discuss the pros and cons of these choices, please do not hesitate to call me at 978-430-3165 or email me at esheald@aol.com. Our conversations will be held in confidence.

Thank you for considering Dartmouth in your retirement income and estate planning.

Ed Heald

Homecoming Weekend: October 6-8, 2017

Friday, Oct. 6th

Homecoming Parade, Rally and Bonfire

Saturday, Oct. 7th

- Class Meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, Zimmerman Lounge, Blunt Alumni Center
- Tailgate Picnic, noon to kickoff - Lawn of Alpha Delta Fraternity, 9 East Wheelock Street, directly across from Memorial Stadium
- Football game vs. Yale (Purchase your own tickets)
- Class Dinner at Dowd's Country Inn, Lyme, N.H. 6:30 p.m. Cost will be approximately \$65/person and will include a cash bar, hors d'oeuvres, salad, choice of entrée (salmon, chicken, or vegetarian), dessert, and coffee

Note: Kickoff for the Yale game is 1:30 p.m.

Please email: john.engelman.68@gmail.com to notify him that you plan to attend and let him know your choice of entrée by Monday, September 25th, 2017.

A Virtual Art Show for our 50th Reunion

A Proposal from David Peck

As part of our upcoming 50th Reunion, now in most active planning, the Class is planning a Virtual Art Show. Our goal will be to invite digital submissions of photographs, art, sculpture, architecture and other forms of art, from our classmates and their spouses and significant others. The submissions will be gathered into a virtual gallery presentation on a large monitor at our Reunion headquarters or some other convenient location. The presentation would include profiles of each of the artists who submitted material. For an example of how a Virtual Art Show could and should work, check out the Class of 1961 link: <http://www.dartmouth61artshow.org/>.

Once our reunion is complete, we can put the Art Show up on our class website.

We invite every class member and his spouse/significant other to contribute to our Virtual Art Show. If you are interested, please contact **David Peck** at 508-746-5894 or davidbpeck@aol.com.

A Trio of Reunion Bulletins

From Reunion Chair Gerry Bell

“Who Are You?” Goes Live October 15!

Just as **Dick Olson’s** fabulous reunion book was the touchstone for our 40th reunion, we’re hoping that our “Who Are You?” personal values survey will prove to be the same for our 50th. You’ve read before, in the class newsletter and website (www.dartmouth68.org) about this class-wide collaborative multi-part survey and questionnaire. Here are some of the highlights:

- Our version of the Proust Questionnaire. (We can all pretend we’re celebrities being interviewed for this Vanity Fair/Actors’ Studio fixture!)
- A short gallery of your favorite photos – then, now, you, family —whatever you like.
- An opportunity for you to write a short essay on how to solve the world’s problems (or at least make the world a better place) over the next 50 years.
- A series of your (we hope revealing and fascinating!) Top Fives, in movies, books, songs, athletes, TV series, life experiences – even your Top Five bucket list items!

We want to encourage everyone – including your spouse or significant other – to participate in the survey. As an incentive, both to complete the questionnaire and to attend the reunion, we’ll extend a 2% discount in the core reunion tariff for each completed section of the survey. Maximum discount is 20% - so, you don’t need to fill out all the sections to maximize your discount. But...we’re a really interesting group of people, so this “collection” will be most valuable if you finish as many as you can. “Who Are You?” will go live for your input October 15. The link will be available on the 50th reunion page of the class website, and we’ll publicize it in each subsequent mailing. You’ll be able to return to the survey to edit or amplify your comments, as often as you like, until March 31, 2018. At that point, the entire survey will be available – to us, and only to us – for review and browsing. You’ll be able to view individual classmates’ profiles, and to look at various summaries or synopses of class-wide input (e.g., how many people listed “The Great Escape” as one of their Top Five movies?) Please give this a try in October. Don’t be intimidated by the survey’s length. The site has already been tested by a range of classmate computer expertise from mavens to everyday users to Luddites. It’s easy, and fun. Enjoy!

Oh ... one last thing. No class at Dartmouth has ever done this before. Once again, we’re cutting edge – to the surprise of absolutely no one!

First Call for Early Bird and Extended Experience

Thanks to the more than 200 classmates who have already signed on to the “plans to attend” list for our 50th reunion next June 8-10. Your commitment adds that great intangible recruiter Mo Mentum to our reunion team! I hope all of you (and Mo!) will help get us to our reunion goal of 300+ classmates next June.

This request is to gauge interest – among those already planning to attend and those still thinking about joining us – in our “Early Bird” and “Extended Experience” options at the reunion. We have a budget in process for the core reunion, but we intend for these two options to have stand-alone budgets – hence our need for a preliminary measure of interest.

You can read the draft schedule for Early Bird (Thursday June 7) and Extended Experience (Sunday afternoon June 10 through Monday June 11) on the class website – www.dartmouth68.org. Here are the highlights:

Early Bird

- Late a.m. bus to Mt. Moosilauke for hiking (Bruce Senn, leader)
- Possible (depending on demand) 4:00 p.m. bus to Moosilauke Ravine Lodge
- 6 p.m. Reception and informal dinner at Ravine Lodge
- 8:30 – 9:00 p.m. Buses return to Hanover

Note: Obviously, you can drive to Moosilauke in your private vehicle if you like. Also, staying overnight at Ravine Lodge or the bunkhouses on Thursday night is a possibility.

Extended Experience

You’ll see the schedule for Extended Experience is replete with activities designed to make it really difficult for you to let go – and we’re hoping a great many classmates take us up on them! The big items here are our Sunday night barbecue at the Hanover home of **Dan** and **Adele Hedges** (with associated bus transportation) and our “last gasp” lobster dinner in Collis Monday evening.

To the extent that you are definite about your plans, for example, if you know you’re going to hike Moosilauke or instead just enjoy a beautiful Ravine Lodge evening, those details of your

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plans would help too. So – if you think you may attend either or both of these reunion options, please drop an email to me, **Peter Wonson**, or **David Walden**. (Our email addresses are on the 50th reunion page of the class website.) Thanks in advance for your help!

And Another Thing ...

Rather than one overly long newsletter article, I decided to write three shorter ones in the hope they'd be easier to digest. This third is filled with reminders and requests. Here goes:

High Attendance Events If you've looked at our preliminary reunion schedule, I'm sure you've noticed several events that will prove to be very significant attractions:

- The play reading of "Art." (9:00 p.m. Friday and 4:00 p.m. Saturday) with our erstwhile '68 thespians **Don Marcus**, **Bob Reich**, and **Richmond Hoxie (Charles Karchmer)**, director).
- Our "Diversity in Dartmouth Viewpoints" session (a.k.a. "Isn't there some way we can all get along?"). Led by our alumni councilor **Hugh Boss** (3:00 p.m. Friday).
- The Class of '68 Vietnam symposium on how the war changed us, shaped us, and affected our lives – the legacy brainchild of **Bear Everett**, now led by **Mark Waterhouse** and other Vietnam vets. (2:15 p.m. Saturday)
- Tour of Baker Tower – a God's-eye view of Dartmouth. Led by **Joe Lowry**. (10:30 a.m. Friday).

The last thing I want at this reunion is to have anyone turned away from an event because of lack of space. We are currently discussing with the College (and will continue to do so) the possible venues for these anticipated big draws. Again, no firm commitment needed, only your expression of interest to help us as we try to manage the numbers. So please let me, **Peter Wonson**, or **David Walden** know if you think you'd like to attend any or all of these events.

Special Interest Presentations: At least four classmates have developed some serious non-occupational avocations, ridden their hobby horses passionately for 50 years, and would like to share what they've learned with you in a special interest presentation (1:30 p.m. Friday, details in the class website – www.dartmouth68.org). As we ask the College for SIP lecture venues and A/V support, it would help to have some idea of how many of you are interested in attending. Also, we'd really love to have one or two more classmates make presentations of their passions. We have time, and we're sure we can arrange it if you'd like to

do it. So please let us know of your interest, either in attending or presenting.

Texas Hold 'Em: Peter Wonson wants to host a Texas Hold 'Em poker game as part of our Sunday afternoon Extended Experience. We need a minimum of 6 players for the game to make (maximum of 12) it happen. The deadline to sign up with Peter is May 1, but feel free to contact him any time before that if you want specifics about the game.

Class of '68 Wine Tasting: One of the singular dividends of our 70th birthday bash in Napa last fall was a huge step up in wine expertise for many of us. (I went from, "Hey, I like this!" or "Not my favorite" to being really sure I liked it or it wasn't my favorite – and more important, why). We'd like to share some of that experience with the class, with some great wines that **Jim Lawrie** (our Man in Wine Country) will be bringing to the reunion. We have a wine tasting scheduled – Friday at 4:15 p.m. – and again, it would help to know how many people intend to take part. Let us know if you're interested.

Out-of-Dorm Housing: While Dartmouth provides dorm room accommodations at bargain rates for our reunion, some people prefer private accommodations. Several classmates have already made reservations at area hotels or motels. You'll be able to make dorm reservations next spring, but **time is of the essence for private accommodations** – remember, it's Commencement weekend, so rooms are tight, and unfortunately, pretty expensive. But it's still possible; we'll put on the class website the names, addresses, and phone numbers of area hostleries that we believe still have rooms available.

Okay, that's enough typing for me and reading for you. Thanks again to everyone who's already committed to the reunion, and thanks in advance for your info feedback on all the subjects we've raised in this newsletter issue. Enjoy your fall, stay in touch –and recruit some more people!



List of Reunion Attendees As of 8/2517

(See Class Website for Updates)

Bill Adler	Warren Connelly	Peter Gettinger	Richmond Hoxie	Bill Martens
Howard Anderson	Warren Cooke	Steve Giddings	Hale Irwin	Rusty Martin
Roger Anderson	David Cooperberg	Tim Gifford	John Isaacson	Tony Marzoni
Noel Augustyn	Tom Couser	Fred Glickman	Mike Jacobs	Steve Mason
Jon Axelrod	Jim Cruickshank	Joe Grasso	Doug Jewett	Toby Mathais
Larry Barnet	Dave Dibelius	Chip Green	Ben Johnson	John Maxfield
Mark Battin	Dennis Donahue	Larry Griffith	Tracy Johnson	John Maxwell
Peter Baylor	Jim Donnelly	Cliff Groen	Bob Jordan	Chris Mayer
Don Becker	Dennis Drapkin	Ric Gruder	Cedric Kam	Rob McCormick
Gerry Bell	Rich duMoulin	Sherwood Guernsey	Charles Karchmer	Randy McElrath
Chuck Benedict	Bob DuPuy	Roger Gutner	Bob Kegan	Sandy McGregor
David Bergengren	Sandy Dunlap	Stephen Hart	Marty Keller	Chris Meigher
Parker Beverage	Peter Dunn	Eric Hatch	Bill Kolasky	John Melski
John Blair	Jerry Durbin	Ed Heald	Dick Lafrance	John Mercer
Randall Blair	Dave Effron	Dan Hedges	Rick Lannen	John Migliori
Bob Block	Linc Eldredge	Jim Henle	Rich Lappin	Rich Miller
Hugh Boss	Steve Elliott	Greg Herschell	Tom Laughlin	Max Milton
Dan Bort	Peter Emmel	Dolph Highmark	Jim Lawrie	Jim Morrison
Bill Bridge	John Engelman	Jeff Hinman	John Lazarus	Jim Naughton
Dan Butterworth	Tom Enright	Gary Hobin	Mike Lenahan	Bill Mutterperl
Bob Butts	Andy Epstein	Jim Hodges	Ted Levin	Ted Nixon
Steve Calvert	Peter Fahey	Peter Hofman	Terry Lichty	Buddy Noel
Ford Cashion	Paul Fitzgerald	Henry Homeyer	Tom Long	Jack Noon
Wells Chandler	Phil Freedman	Tad Hooker	Dave Loring	Dick Noyes
Tony Choueke	John Gage	Jack Hopke	Joe Lowry	Jim Noyes
Don Clausing	Dave Gang	Gary Horlick	Don Marcus	Mike O'Connor
Alex Conn	Charlie Gay	Andy Hotaling	Greg Marshall	Kevin O'Donnell

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The Dartmouth Class of **1968**

Rich Olin	Burt Quist	Gene Ryzewicz	George Spivey	David Walden
Dick Olson	Jens Raanaas	Ken Salomon	Bill Stahl	Mark Waterhouse
John O'Shea	Alan Raymond	Ed Schneider	David Stanley	Dana Waterman
Rick Pabst	Bob Reich	Steve Schwager	Larry Steinman	Ron Weiss
Jon Page	Lee Reichart	Paul Schweizer	Tom Stonecipher	Roger Witten
Fred Palmer	Ted Renna	Jack Sedwick	Sam Swisher	Fred Wolf
Hank Paulson	Bill Rich	Bruce Senn	Bob Tannenwald	Chuck Woodworth
Jim Payne	Hap Ridgway	Jed Shapiro	Bob Thomas	Peter Wonson
David Peck	Jerry Rinehart	Norm Silverman	Peter Thompson	Joe Nathan Wright
John Peirce	Kim Ritchey	Al Skean	Woody Thompson	Jerry Wunsch
Tom Peterson	Leckie Rives	Nick Smaby	Rick Thorner	Bill Zarchy
John Pfeiffer	Steve Robinson	Steve Small	Dan Tom	
Bill Philip	Bob Ross	Larry Smith	Tom Ulen	
Ben Powell	David Rossman	Jon Snellenburg	Tom Valkevich	
Bob Queeney	John Russell	Jeff Speigel	Clark Wadlow	



Class of '68 50th Reunion Gift: Freshman Trip Endowment

From Bill Rich

Giving to Dartmouth and Our Reunion Gift

Daniel Webster once made a comment about New Hampshire and very likely about Dartmouth College when he noted that "Men hang out their signs indicative of their respective trades; shoe makers hang out a gigantic shoe; jewelers a monster watch; and the dentist hangs out a gold tooth. But up in the Mountains of New Hampshire, God Almighty has hung out a sign to show that there, He makes men." For its impact, I think we can trust that Webster didn't mean that comment at all in an inappropriately chauvinistic manner. Or perhaps we can paraphrase my fraternity brother who liked to say, "I'm from New Hampshire, where men are men and so are the women!"

What follows is a Personal Statement about Giving to Dartmouth. It may strike a chord with you - or it may not. But, it is the best that I can do when I come before you to ask for your 50th Reunion Gift, totally from the heart and with the most honest statement that I can make.

I often ask myself why exactly is it that we give - or are expected to give - to a school that we attended. To start, I think, there are good feelings. We enjoyed the place, we learned something of importance, we grew as members of our society. In addition to this loyalty and good memories, there may also be a sense of obligation to the future. I think most of us don't want to die without a trace. I think we would like to leave something behind. We are often asked to give to a school (such as Dartmouth) even though "It's not the same school you attended." The implication is that it has become better, and if you don't see it that way, you are a Luddite or something. So, this is where the conversations get more complicated. I think most of us can look beyond the astonishing lapse in judgment that a Dartmouth may make in rejecting our wonderful progeny. The College did that to my youngest, even though he went on to be a two-sport captain and president of his fraternity in college. But, he survived, and so did I. Where it all gets more complicated is what I call the Lover's Quarrel with a College. It is not disloyal to have such a quarrel. In fact, every Trustee of the College should seek out opportunities to do just that. The Trustees hire the President and we pick the Trustees (sort of), so in a sense, we run the College and therefore we own the College. OK, we can't sell it, but I think you get my point.

As I have said, things can get complicated. If the future of the College is important to you, and you like its current direction, it is easy to give with enthusiasm. But, what if you don't like the current direction of the College, what then? I would argue that you should still support the College because I believe it will ultimately prevail after its current challenges slip away into the past. But, this is for you to decide.

In the biggest battle for its survival in its long history, the College prevailed over the State of New Hampshire in the landmark Trustees of Dartmouth College v Woodward - or the Dartmouth College Case. In words so familiar to us all, Daniel Webster famously said, "Sir, you may destroy this little institution; it is weak, it is in your hands! I know it is one of the lesser lights in the literary horizon of our country. You may put it out! It is, Sir, as I have said, a small college. And yet there are those who love it!" Was this a Lover's Quarrel with the College? I don't know, but Webster was most certainly a lover of the College, and this most certainly was a quarrel! A good Dartmouth and Tuck friend once said to me in more current parlance that Dartmouth finds itself in a small niche market. But, it has an absolutely dominating share of that market. May it ever be that way and may we never lose sight of that view!

Those of you who are still with me may be wondering what in God's name all of this has to do with Trips! But, I am not as lost in the wilderness as you may fear! I would argue that Trips are as close as any other feature of Dartmouth College to its true Inner Soul. When Buddy Teevens recruits football players to come to Dartmouth, he doesn't argue that we are Harvard North or Yale Lite. Not at all. We aren't Harvard North or Yale Lite or Princeton with Feathers. Instead, when Buddy recruits his players, he says with great pride, "Welcome to the Woods!" As John Muir said, "Walk away quietly in any direction and taste the freedom of the mountaineer. Camp out among the grasses and gentians of glacial meadows, in craggy garden nooks full of nature's darlings. Climb the mountains and get their good tidings, nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves. As age comes on, one

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source of enjoyment after another is closed, but nature's sources never fail." Or maybe you'll be moved by the words of Johann Christoph Friedrich von Schiller when he observed that "He who dares nothing need hope for nothing."

We all have certain memories of our Freshman Trip if we were fortunate enough to have gone on one. For me, there are three memories that stand head and shoulder above the rest. First, after we set off up East Wheelock Street and before we had even left the town of Hanover, we had been taught all of the Dartmouth songs and sang them over and over with joy and pride. Our initiation had begun. Then, that night, as we set camp, a fight of sorts broke out over who would get to use the ax. I had never seen anything like this, so I and a trip mate interceded and explained that we just don't do that. Emotions cooled, and everyone got a chance at chopping. Finally, on our last day, as we made our way up that old trail and its final steep ascent on Moosilauke, grabbing rocks and tree trunks as we climbed, one of our classmates announced that he couldn't go any further - and began to cry. I remember thinking that others might mock him or ignore him, but just the opposite occurred. Everyone said, "Come on, Sam (not his name), grab my hand," while others positioned below to give him a push. When we reached the summit, not a word was ever said about our classmate's struggle. I remember thinking, "This is truly the fellowship of Dartmouth" that John Sloan Dickey would so often talk about.

I have two real life examples of what Trips mean from last summer. Both come from the Rio Olympics, and I know we're not all Olympic athletes, but I think the stories resonate nonetheless. The first is the race of Abbey D'Agostino '14 in the women's 5,000 meter heat. She was tripped from behind by a New Zealand runner. Instead of cursing, "You stupid muckety muck," Abbey stopped, helped the runner up, hugged her, and then the two tried gamely to carry on. Abbey didn't do this because she lacked competitive zeal - she did it because this is what we do at Dartmouth. We actually see the bigger picture in life. The second is the story of the rower who joined us at the Napa Valley birthday party last fall. Anthony Fahden '08 described how a fierce storm destroyed their shell the night before their qualifying race. When his teammates from Harvard and Yale freaked out with tears of self-pity, our boy calmly enlisted his Columbia mate to go out and find a shell - which they did and went on to qualify for races in Rio. Faced with heart-breaking disappointment and nearly insurmountable challenges, this is what Dartmouth people do. Did these two act with grace and courage because of Trips? I am going to say Yes! Because this is the sort of thing that we learn at the College.

So, let's come full circle a bit. Why do I have a Lover's Quarrel with the College? There are many reasons, but mostly I am shocked and offended by this nationwide infatuation with Safe Spaces. I think they are used primarily to protect coddled and indulged college students from ideas that they don't want to hear. I wish the College would be bold enough to stand apart from this nonsense. But, that's beside the point. And, fortunately, we have the best antidote for Safe Spaces! The primary role of Trips is actually to expose students to Unsafe Spaces! Act as if you heard what Daniel Webster said about the sign that is hung out for New Hampshire and (I believe) for Dartmouth. Go out into the woods or on the mountain or in the river and meet the challenges. If classmates are fighting over an ax, help them move beyond their folly. If a classmate thinks he has reached his limit and can't go any further, give him a hand. If a competitor tangles with you and you both fall, show kindness. If a storm blows in and your shell is destroyed, be resilient. Learn from all of this. Prepare for a life that will send a boatload of challenges your way. Learn to take it all in stride. Show what you can learn on Trips.

If these thoughts have persuaded you to give to our 50th Reunion Endowment, then I thank you for your gift. If I have offended you, I am sorry, but this is what I believe from the depth of my heart.

An Update on Stephen C. (Monk) Williams

We paid a visit in July to see Monk at his facility in Connecticut. When we arrived, Monk smiled and slipped me the Psi U grip perfectly and without hesitation. And, when we left, he said, "ITB" or Psi U for In the Bonds. You may recall that he was scheduled to make his move east from Arizona shortly after our class birthday party in the Napa Valley. Well, there were a number of delays and a few health problems that arose, so the move was delayed until well into 2017. And, though I won't go into all of the details, when he arrived east, Monk was not quite in the same physical condition as he had been a few months before. There has been some improvement recently, but let's just say that he's not ready to go out and race on the cross-country ski course.

After we had arrived and said hello, I told Monk that we had prepared a book with photographs and notes from classmates who had attended the events in Napa. The cover of the book has a little window for a photo, so I explained that I had wanted to find a picture of him skiing for Dartmouth. Unable to do so, I copied a photo of a Dartmouth cross-country skier bombing

down the race course in the tuck position. I said that while this guy looked pretty good, he didn't even come close to looking as good as Monk when he skied for the College. Monk spoke, but I couldn't understand what he said. He spoke again, and I still couldn't understand. So, he reached over to his table and opened up an alphabet. He pointed to "B" and I thought he was spelling out my name. Then, he pointed to "S" and I figured out right away what he was trying to say. From then on, if I ever said something that might not ring totally true, he just pointed to the alphabet book, and we knew what he wanted to say!

As we looked around his room, we noticed his power chair. Hanging from its backside is a 1973 New Hampshire license plate. It reads XC SKI. That brings back a lot of good memories for Monk.

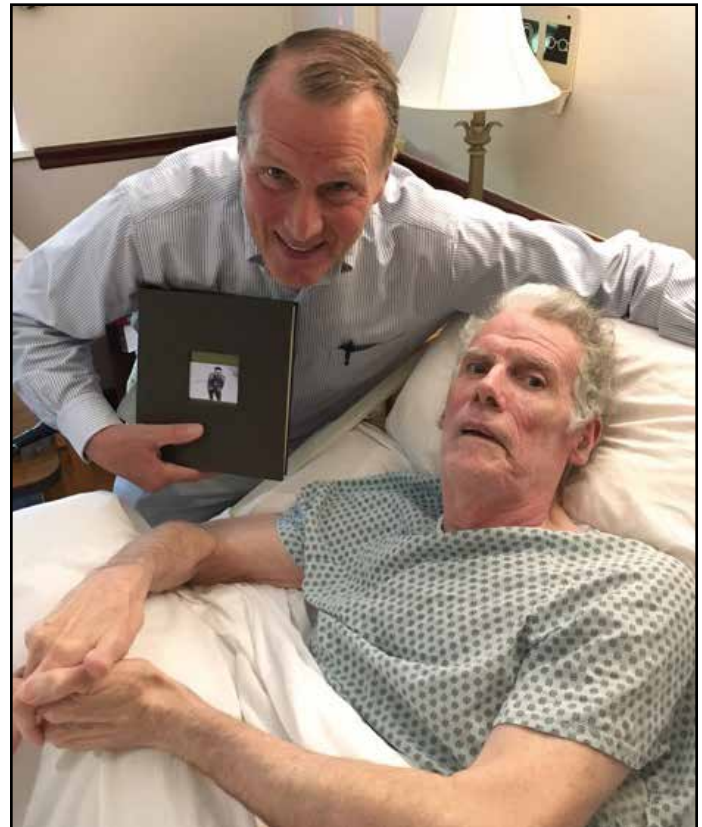


I suppose most of us have faced a setback or two in life. How we have reacted really takes the measure of who we are. I doubt, however, that very many of us have been dealt the trials of Job that Monk has had to face. Yet, he says, "What can you do?" and soldiers on. He maintains his dignity, his curiosity, his courage, his optimism, and - most of all - his sense of humor.

In my note to Monk in the book, I made a reference to his Yale Law School classmates. For whatever reasons - and I am sure they were good ones - he referred to some of them as a particular type of ant (you have to read his book to find out). "Oh," he laughed, and slapped his hand. "Bad boy, bad boy." From then on, whenever I referred to a naughty classmate, Monk would laugh and slap his hand. And, in case you are wondering, I did refer to several naughty classmates! The best story, of course, from that Yale experience was his exam after months of absence from the New Haven campus. On the way to the exam, Monk had seen an empty flask of bourbon lying in the street. He slipped it into his pocket and walked into the exam room. After settling into his seat, Monk pulled out the flask, tipped back his head and made an exaggerated drinking motion, banged the flask on his desk,

and let out a loud "Ahhhhhh." I suggested that, one way or another, about half of his classmates must have soiled themselves at that point.

Monk's guardian, Gus Williams '64, no relation but a fellow Dartmouth and Olympic skier, once told a group of visitors to Monk's room that the smartest man in the room was not standing. Monk might be the bravest, too. And, possessed with the best sense of humor. And possibly the most kind and generous and loyal.



Bill Rich visits Monk Williams

My fraternity recently sent out its annual letter with the latest news from the current brotherhood and updates from alumni. The letter also presents a year-by-year list of donors to the fraternity annual fund. If I can remember to do so, I always give. So do a few other '68 brothers. But, this year, when I scanned the list, I found that for the Class of 1968, there was only one name - **Stephen C. Williams**.

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This Trip Changed My Life: Preview of Coming Attractions

The above title is offered in respect for our esteemed lover of movies, Peter Werner. His favorite line may be, “Louis, this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship.” But, I am partial to this line by Grace Kelly in *Rear Window* as she opens a tiny overnight bag and reveals her diaphanous nightgown to a modest and slightly uncomfortable Jimmy Stewart. “Preview of coming attractions!”

My future step-daughter once said to her mother, “Mom, he was there for four years! Isn’t it about time for him to get over it?” She may have to wait a long time! The trip to Hanover in 1964 really did change my life!

I want to share what I have in mind regarding our celebration of Trips for future Newsletters. As we count down to our Fiftieth Reunion, here are the topics that I plan to cover in the forthcoming editions.

For the December issue, the first thing I want to do is to write about three iconic Dartmouth people. Their unique qualities define Dartmouth to me. Their stories (and their trips) are

incredible. Their accomplishments were beyond noteworthy. And, they all happened to be skiers. The second thing I want to do is to share the stories of three trips. I call them the trips of Fame, Fable, and Fail. To achieve highly, you need to have a vision. To prevail, you need to take risks. And, if you take risks, you might fail. And, third, I want to write about a person many of us knew – although perhaps few of us knew well. He had vision, vision squared, and probably vision cubed.

For the April issue, I want to write about two classmates who deserve celebration. One is very much alive today, while the other is deceased. To me, they are the personification of Trips. I just hope I can do them justice.

That’s it. See you at one of our Mini Reunions – and for sure at our big one next June. And, don’t forget your gift(s) to the 50th Reunion Fund.



Southwest Mini-Reunion Trip Report : April 2017

From Dave Dibelius



Front row: Scott Reeves, Marsha Adler, Ginny Ekola-Reeves, Bev Lawrie, Nancy Dibelius
Back row: Dave Dibelius, Dick Olson, Peter Emmel, Stacey Levin, Ted Levin, Bill Adler, Allen Ott, Jim Lawrie

It's not just another scenic view. It's not just another hike. In a 1963 poem Bob Dylan opined you will find God and Woody Guthrie in the Grand Canyon at sundown. Dylan was on to something. Yes, the views were beyond awesome, the weather was perfect, and the camaraderie alone was worth the trip, but we also came away with a feeling that something deeper had been imparted. The Grand Canyon does that to you.

From April 18 through 21, **Jim** and **Bev Lawrie**, **Dave** and **Nancy Dibelius**, **Scott Reeves** and **Ginny Ekola-Reeves**, **Bill** and **Marsha Adler**, **Dick** and **Deb Olson**, **Ted** and **Stacey Levin**, **Allen Ott** and **Peter Emmel** stayed in the Thunderbird and Bright Angel lodges on the South Rim, explored one of America's great national treasures, renewed old friendships, made new ones, and marveled at that inspiring sunset. It's hard to believe how quickly and dramatically the colors of the canyon walls change as the sun drops below the rim.

Jim, Dave, Scott, Bill, Dick, Allen and Peter hiked to the bottom of the canyon on the South Kaibab Trail, spent a night at famous Phantom Ranch, and returned on the Bright Angel Trail. The pain, physical effort and mental challenge of walking 8 to 10 miles a day with more than 4000 feet of elevation change (5 hours down, 8 hours up, we are old guys after all) were a small price to pay for a hike like no other. We emerged tired, dirty, exhilarated, and with a new bond with one another, with the canyon itself, and with the legacy of the many explorers who preceded us. And the perfect excuse for a tall, cold beverage.

The people who stayed on the rim did a lot of walking too, taking in Hermit's Rest, Kolb Studio, Lookout Studio, Hopi House, the Geology Museum, and hiking partway down into the canyon on the South Kaibab trail. Yaki Point was a favorite for the sunset.

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Some of the group also visited other great southwest attractions to see beautiful arches, dramatic sunrise over Monument Valley, and the canyons of Lake Powell. There was even a successful expedition to the poker table in Las Vegas lasting until 4:30 AM (are you buying dinner, Allen?).

We wrapped it all up with dinner at the historic El Tovar hotel. The pictures on the class website, beautiful as they are, can

scarcely do justice to the memories. If you have ideas for future adventure reunions, send 'em along to **Gerry Bell**, these trips are lots more fun with a group of great people. And when you see us at the 50th, be sure to ask about the Grand Canyon.



Allen Ott, Dick Olson, Jim Lawrie, Dave Dibelius waiting to catch the Hikers Express shuttle, 6:00 a.m.



Sunrise from behind the Thunderbird Lodge



Allen Ott, Bill Adler, Scott Reeves



Jim Laurie



Peter Emmel



Group at Phantom: Jim Lawrie, Allen Ott, Scott Reeves, Dick Olson, Peter Emmel, Bill Adler, Dave Dibelius



News from our Classmates:

Tony Marzoni retired after 38 years

(received fall of '16 – left out of last NL)

After 38 years at my only professional home, the Palo Alto Medical Foundation, I retired in January. Priscilla and I have been busy with grandchildren, travel, and remodeling our home. We were sorry to miss the Class Birthday Party at the Silverado this past September (one of our favorite places) but Italy was lovely. We send our thanks to **Tom Stonecipher** for sending a link to the photos. Looking forward to the Reunion.

Tony Marzoni
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{Editor's Note: Sorry I forgot about your Green Card; this was supposed to be in the last NL issue with your picture}

Congratulations to Peter Hofman for winning a community service award

(received 4/27/17)

I've been selected as the 2017 recipient of the *Alan Silverstein and Laura Dubester Award for Community Environmental Leadership* - from the Center for EcoTechnology (CET), which is headquartered in Northampton, MA. CET is a 40-year-old 501(c)(3) not-for-profit that works with partners throughout the New England region to help transform the way we live and work for a better community,

economy, and environment – now and for the future. It helps people and businesses save energy and reduce waste.

Launched in 2015, the Alan Silverstein and Laura Dubester Award for Community Environmental Leadership is awarded to a local citizen who is working in his or her community to benefit the local environment – with a focus on reducing the harmful impacts humans can have on the environment – and the positive steps people can take at home, work and in their communities that help protect the environment, improve public health and build community.

Dick and Margaret Wiebusch celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Rollins

(received 5/11/17)

I wanted to let you know that my wife, the former Margaret Alice Meacham, and I celebrated our 50th Wedding Anniversary on May 6 with a Renewal of Vows Ceremony at Rollins Chapel. As it



happened, May 6 fell this year, as it had in 1967, on a Saturday, and through the generosity of the College, we were able to renew our vows at the same time, on the same date, and on the same spot where they were originally exchanged. Each of

our children, their husbands, and our 8 grandchildren had a role in the Ceremony. A luncheon reception was held for the family at the Woodstock Inn immediately afterwards, during which we screened a slideshow of family photos covering that last 50+ years. It was a great family event. I am attaching a photo of Margaret and me taken after the Ceremony.

Richard V. Wiebusch
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Paul Schweizer is inspired to give us an update

(received 5/25/17)



I just read the Class of '68's last Newsletter and that inspired me to write. Life is good. Every day is Saturday and I love it. Lauren and I are now Arizona residents; we live six months per year in Phoenix (right below Camelback Mountain); the other six months are in Elmira, New York (the home we have lived in since 1977). Can you guess which six months are in Phoenix? My life is incredibly full and I am finally getting time to do the things I never had time to do before: skiing, golf, volunteer activities and boards, birding, trekking, and painting. My latest project is a book. I am looking forward to

reconnecting at our 50th. Lauren and I plan to be there.

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Bart Palmer announces his retirement

(received 7/13/17)

At the end of this coming academic year (my 45th in the college teaching business), I will be retiring from Clemson, where currently I am directing the World Cinema program. South Carolina is making a valiant effort, if thus far with limited success, to transform some of its fiercely local “somewhere” people into global citizens, the “anywhere” people who are remaking the world and prospering thereby. Our program is small thus far, and poorly supported by the administration, and whether my efforts at bringing this kind of change have made any difference at all, only time can tell. One thing is sure, however. It is a national tragedy that an alarmingly escalating percentage of my fellow citizens now doubt the value of a university education and, closer to home, no longer look to the well-educated for guidance. Who would have suspected the collapse of this American value when we entered Dartmouth in the fall of 1964?

My hope is to spend more time teaching, and perhaps doing a bit of administration, at HEGA, the alternative high school (secular hybrid education) HEGA that wife Carla and I helped found about a decade back. <https://sites.google.com/site/hegaonline/> Teaching adolescents wasn't in my life plan back in the day, but the experience has been incredibly rewarding since



Bart in Cassis, France

I get to do government and history courses. Next year will be a senior seminar on the US Supreme Court, with a close look at fifteen or so major cases, from *Marbury* to *Oberkfell*. I will be continuing as the editor of both the *South Atlantic Review* (associated with the regional branch of the Modern Language Association) and the *Tennessee Williams Annual Review*, as well as in book series general editorships at a number of US and UK presses, and a number of scholarly writing projects should keep me busy until senescence sets in for good. Still it will be a change, one that makes it impossible to ignore the most obvious and insistent of limits. I suspect that we all share some of this feeling along with considerable gratitude for the good luck we had in living through an era of the national life that, despite its tribulations, disappointments, and tragedies, has been extraordinary.

David Soren wants us to know that he is still alive

(received 7/13/17)

Okay, I'm sending some information on my activities so people will know I'm still alive. I'm 70 now, almost 71, but I'm still teaching full time as Regents Professor of Anthropology and Classics at University of Arizona. I have a study abroad school in Orvieto, Italy, which is UA's largest study abroad program and at the moment I am doing a "bucket list" project as the Italian government has asked me to take a 16th century Renaissance church and convert it into an archaeological museum and exposition center for the town of Lugnano in Teverina. We are also excavating a Roman villa and malaria-struck ancient infant cemetery near there. We've been awarded some \$250,000 to develop and preserve the villa and museum for the government, most of the money being put up from Italy. So I plan to make these projects my goals for my 70s years and as long as I can stay healthy (we never know) and I'll keep teaching, now about 1000 students per year.

Warm greetings to all my fellow 1968s. What a privilege it was to study there with such wonderful friends and professors.

Some new Noise from Jim Noyes

(received 7/13/17)

- Hadley Margaret McDonnell '38 joined '68 Ski Week in Jackson Hole last March with Mom (Dr. Katie, DMS '12) and Dad, Mike McDonnell who all reside there.
- Hit NOLA Jazzfest April/May '17 for the 27th straight year. Already booked for 2018.
- Upcoming Backroads trips include Morocco in Nov. and Brazil in Feb. Most recently bike trip from Stockholm to Copenhagen.

- Looking forward to co-hosting '68 Ski Week in Snowmass Mar 2-9. Two great ski-in ski-out houses currently with some room to spare.
- Back surgery Oct '16 appears to be a complete success...laminectomy, discectomies and L4-L5-S1 fusion... trifecta!

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Gary Hobin sends “some news from the Heartland”

(received 7/14/17)

As some of you may remember, I have been an Assistant Professor at the US Army Command and General Staff College for some time. Not to bore you with trivia, but Fort Leavenworth is home to a bunch of other education and training elements as well. My son (Chief Warrant Officer 4 Brian Hobin) has been assigned to one of them and arrived with family in late June for a three-year assignment. That means we have six grandchildren living within an hour's drive -- most here in Leavenworth, one in Topeka. This will be the first time Brian and I have resided in the same time zone -- let alone the same town -- since about 1991.

We've been sponsoring International Military Student families here for the CGSC Officers Course for about fifteen years. The families arrive in late June to prepare for the Course start in August, which means they are here for Independence Day celebrations. We invited our Jordanian family to join us this year, which they did, and enjoyed a massive squirt gun fight among grand kids, several of the parents -- and even a grandparent. It was a hoot! Never a dull moment!

John Peirce reports from Canada

(received 7/23/17)

I have been retired from my geophysical career in Calgary for 8 years now. We moved to Gabriola Island, near Vancouver Island, to be by the ocean and so I could indulge my lifelong aspiration to have a hobby farm. We have 22 acres with an orchard and extensive gardens and the ocean in front of us. With the warm maritime climate here, gardening is a year round enterprise and very productive.

In addition to farming, I am heavily involved in volunteer efforts here, particularly in the conservation field. I am currently Vice President of a group called American Friends of Canadian Land Trusts. We are able to facilitate gifts for conservation purposes of land in Canada by US tax payers by offering them tax receipts in the US against their US income and exemption from Capital Gains tax in Canada. It's rather fun working on a wide range of projects across the Canada, but a challenge with a Board scattered across the continent that only meets face to face once a year.

Nancy and I have made plans to come for the 50th reunion. We are looking forward to it! We feel fortunate to have found a nice AirBnB nearby. I hope many other classmates will get off the fence and make a commitment to come to the



John Peirce at Horseshoe Bend

reunion soon, while there are still places to find to stay. This will be my first official Dartmouth reunion, but I have been at a couple of the Rox reunions that the Earth Sciences Dept. puts on every 10 years.

See you all in 11 months!!

Gerry Hills has made his final move and loves it!

(received 7/25/17)



Gerry Hills stands on his head

After 35 years in Massachusetts, 19 on Oahu, and 16 on St. John in the Virgin Islands, I have moved for the final time to tiny little Kapoho, part of Pahoia on the East coast of the Big Island of Hawaii. This is a beachside, gated community, full of funky houses and thermal ponds heated by the active volcano right under us. No problem -- the main eruption is about 30 miles away at Volcano, and this immediate vicinity has not had a violent eruption that wiped everything out since 1960. So we're presumably safe. Forty-five feet of ocean rise will get me, however. I found 4 other 68s living in Hawaii:

Peter Diamond, Lawrence Hall, and Dan Tom on Oahu, and **John Russell** on the Big Island with me. We need to get together.

DACVI is alive and well. In fact, it is being expanded to include the Virgin Islands and the Big Island of Hawaii. A slight re-name -- to Dartmouth Alumni Club of the Volcanic Islands. We just held a flotilla in French Polynesia -- Bora Bora, Huahine, Raiatea, Tahaa, with a stop in Tahiti and Moorea. Tahiti is easier for me to fly to than the U.S. mainland, and is the same time zone as here. No jet lag. A great commute to a beautiful area, with gentle people, no traffic, no noise, no pollution. Almost the entire population lives along the shore, barely a few feet above high tide. We fear for their long-term continued existence.

My wife Martha and I absolutely love living where we are! I walk along our beach road, listen to the ocean, sip wine, and occasionally run a few miles and sweat away some weight. Six citrus trees will soon be producing—grapefruit, orange, lemon, lime, tangerine, tangelo. Grandchildren are nearby. We're in a real paradise. And I drive a truck.

{Anybody have interest in a house swap? We like to travel. Kapoho, Hawaii (mine), for interesting area somewhere (yours).}

Hi Clarkie.

Gerry Hills
stjohncaptain@aol.com

Tom Couser sends a summer update
(received 7/26/17)

As we did last summer, in mid-July, my wife, Barbara Zabel, and I met up with fraternity brothers (from the long extinct Foley House) **Jim Payne** and **Andy Epstein**, and Andy's wife Karen, in Santa Fe. Andy owns a second home there; Jim travels there for the waters—I mean, the opera every July. We had drinks at the house Jim rents, then dinner at the Inn at Loreto. We all plan to attend the 50th reunion.

The visit serves double duty for us, because it gives Barbara a chance to reunite with friends from Los Alamos High, who have gravitated to Santa Fe. In other news, my memoir of my father, "Letter to My Father," will be published in September by Hamilton Books. I continue to play ice hockey—my retirement sport, the new golf—with players over 40. I don't often score, but in my most recent game, I scored two goals—one for each side.

G.T.Couser@hofstra.edu

Jim Frey reports from Charleston S.C.

(received 7/29/17)



Magnolias (L to R): Iris Frey, Richard Farrand, Jim Frey, Karen Farrand

Iris and I have managed to meet up annually with **Richard** and **Karen Farrand** somewhere on the East Coast during

the past decade. This year we met up in Charleston, SC for a couple of days in early February. We visited Fort Sumter and Magnolias restaurant. I was Richard's best man in their wedding as was Richard was ours 49 years ago. This trip continued the traditional aspect of time seemingly standing still whenever we're together.

Jim Frey
717-869-4970

Arnie Resnicoff delivers opening prayer for the House

(received 8/18/17)

I just delivered the prayer to open this morning's pro-forma session in the House of Representatives. Here is the video link: <https://www.c-span.org/video/?432541-1/house-pro-forma-session> During my many years as a military chaplain I learned that the opportunity of "speaking prayer to power" is a powerful one, the chance to add a moment of reflection on our highest values to a meeting or event where we might not otherwise always embody them.

Rabbi Arnold E. Resnicoff
Washington, D.C.
www.resnicoff.net



Peter Ginder

Submitted by David Peck, 8/7/17

Peter Craig Ginder died on February 7, 2017, in Anchorage, Alaska. He had suffered a heart attack a week earlier, ignored it (the first symptom of a heart attack is denial), later was hospitalized, released, and then died of the second heart attack.

Pete graduated from West Anchorage High School. A government major at Dartmouth, he worked at WDCR and the Dartmouth, and was a member of Sigma Theta Epsilon. Pete also was a four-year member of ROTC. In Vietnam, he worked for the Stars and Stripes as a photographer, and took extraordinary shots of both combat and daily life of human stories that went on despite the war. After Vietnam, he attended the University of Denver, and became an attorney in Anchorage, specializing in commercial law and estate planning. His fascination was college basketball: he knew the game inside and out, and prospered using that knowledge during annual trips to Reno. He was instrumental in creating an annual Thanksgiving basketball tournament in Anchorage, to which numerous schools with promising teams were invited. A gifted photographer, he never really embraced digital technology, but had a treasure trove of great photographs in Kodachrome or Ektachrome slides, which he recently had scanned and digitized. Peter is survived by his former wife Julia and son Brian. A second son Jonathan predeceased him. (See also obituary / memoir submitted by Eric Hatch, 2/8/17, Transmission, spring 2017.)

David Gary Englebretson

Submitted by David Peck, 8/10/17

David Gary Englebretson died on July 8, 2017, while working in his beloved Smiley School garden in Redlands, California. Dave came to Dartmouth from Belleville Township, Illinois, where he played both football and baseball. Around the time of his enrollment, his family moved to California, where he later returned. At Dartmouth, he was one of many quarterbacks on the freshman football team, competing with Gene Ryzewicz, Gordie Rule and Paul Kiely. Likewise in his freshman year, he was on the baseball team that went 12-1. Dave was part of a deep pitching staff that included Dolph Highmark, Russ Wienecke, Dick Arbeene, Tom Russian and others. Dave took up handball during his Dartmouth years, and, as a member of Alpha Chi Alpha, won the Interfraternity Championship at least once. He graduated with a degree in Studio Art. Over the years, he worked for the Redlands Department of Recreation, and for Naturescape, a Redlands landscaping company. Working in landscaping gave Dave the opportunity to use his creativity constructing ponds, fountains, dry stream beds and all the other items that involved that type of work. David was a true gentleman, a kind, shy and humble guy; “good earth” in the words of a friend. At the time of his death he was not married and had no children. He is survived by three brothers and nine nieces and nephews.

Class of '68 50th Reunion



June 7 - 11, 2018