



The Transmission

The Dartmouth Class of 1968 Newsletter

Fall 2018

50th Reunion Retrospective



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And so we returned to Hanover. From June 7th to June 12th, 2018 a total of 407 of us—237 Classmates as well as wives, widows, partners, kids—came home to enjoy the place, and more importantly, each other's company. Old friendships were renewed and new ones were made. The weather was great, the food and drink—including specially bottled Class of '68 wines—were amazing, the program was about as good as you could imagine, and it was worth every penny.

Special kudos to the Reunion Committee headed by **Gerry Bell** with assistance from **Dave Walden**, **Peter Wonsen**, **Jim Lawrie**, **Bob Block** (Assistant Wine Selector), and many others for putting it all together and making it run so smoothly.

The bulk of this issue is devoted to reflecting back on our 50th Reunion with many photographs (mostly from **Ed Heald**—thanks Ed—and some from **Dave Peck**) for those who want to relive the experience or see what they missed. If you want to access Ed's photo album, go to <https://photos.app.goo.gl/dG3mjUPCUEyYAX3w7>.

This is my first attempt as Class Newsletter Editor and I hope future issues will get better as my graphic design skills improve.



These Newsletters are only as interesting as the content Classmates provide—so keep those cards and letters coming in.



A Message from New Class President Dave Peck

June 2018 was not just our 50th Reunion and the graduation for the Class of 2018, it was also our own Commencement. An ending and a beginning.

It was a great reunion, replete with friendships revived or established, intellectual engagement with the Special Interest Presentations and addresses from adopted class members Don Pease and **Jennifer Sargent** (newly adopted at our Reunion). We were able to celebrate substantial gifts to the College, in our annual Dartmouth College Fund gift and in our endowment of the Freshman Trips, as well as gifts to the professional schools. Let me join the chorus of gratitude to **Gerry Bell** and **David Walden**, and the entire Reunion Committee, for creating such a memorable weekend for us all. And of course, congratulations to past Class President **Peter Fahey** for his well deserved honorary degree.

Now what? Roy Bennett said “Do not let the memories of your past limit the potential of your future”. My personal goals for the Class future include a continued commitment to mini- and even micro-reunions: let us keep the joy of doing things together. I hope for intellectual engagement and thoughtful discussion on great issues facing the College and society at large. I fully expect that we as individuals and as a Class will support Dartmouth College with our time and our treasure, both in the DCF and the upcoming Call to Lead Capital campaign.

On behalf of our new Executive Committee, let me invite any and all of you to our first full meeting, at 10 am October 27, in 107 Dartmouth Hall—all classmates and their partners are welcome. This will be our new Commencement. Our agenda will be simple: looking ahead, sharing ideas for future class events and activities, and working with the College to support its mission. That weekend will also be a mini-reunion, with parade and bonfire Friday evening, and on Saturday, tailgating at AD after our Executive Committee meeting and before the Harvard game, and a dinner at Dowd’s Country Inn in Etna. Watch for details on the Class website.

Let me close with special thanks to past President **Peter Fahey**. He ably led the Executive Committee over the past five years, keeping us focused on reunion and fund raising, and spearheaded the effort on the online “Who Are You” project. He will be hard act to follow...thank you, Peter.

Onward,

David

The new Mooselauke
Ravine Lodge



Reflections from our outgoing Class President Peter Fahey

Please allow me to offer some final thoughts upon retiring after five years as Class president.

The unwritten objectives of the Class are a) to enhance our lives by promoting worthwhile and fun interactions among classmates, and b) to advance the College by means of financial and other contributions to the College community. The first of these objectives is entirely selfish; the second is entirely altruistic: to do our part to leave the College we love as strong as possible for future generations.

Upon my retirement, I believe that we have done a very good, if not perfect, job on both scores. As important is the manner in which we have achieved these goals.

The Class has conducted a continuous stream of repeat and one-off mini-reunions around the country and the world in part as the result of outstanding leadership. (I am not going to name any names in this piece for fear of leaving someone out and because you hear enough about most of the names I would name.) As important as the leadership of this effort has been, so too the entrepreneurship of numerous classmates over

the years who have stepped forward not only with attractive ideas for get-togethers, but also to implement them successfully.

In the category of service to ourselves, the culminating event was of course our 50th (maxi) Reunion. Planning for the 50th was the central focus of the Class for most of my presidency. I believe that all who attended would agree that the reunion was a memorable experience. (Even those who could not attend can read all about it and get inspired elsewhere in this newsletter and on our spectacularly redesigned website, dartmouth68.org.) Again, the event was this good not only because of outstanding leadership but also active entrepreneurial performances by a wide range of classmates. Moreover, the reunion started early and can continue to go on through our innovation: the “*Who Are You?*” online survey, results of which will be available indefinitely at d68whoareyou.org.

Our fundraising for the future of the College has also been outstanding. Again, our success has resulted from the tireless efforts of a network of volunteer solicitors.

An undervalued by-product of this effort every year is the web of valuable conversations among classmates. Our fundraising success (quantitatively summarized elsewhere) has gone way beyond the obvious, most visible target - the Dartmouth College Fund. Our Freshman Trip endowment will assure future students’ affiliation with outdoor activities in perpetuity. Our other substantial donations to various corners of the College will also continue to augment the College’s mission forever.

I have been fortunate to preside over an array of active classmates who have achieved these positive results. My principal regret is that I wish an even wider range of the Class would find ways to get involved and promote even more positive results, both selfish and altruistic. In particular, there is a great opportunity for classmates to conceive mini-reunion ideas with an intellectual focus as our ability to pursue physical activities fades. On the altruistic front, let’s all remember that the College has just launched its “*Call to Lead*” capital campaign in which we should continue to do our part to advance the College.



Final Reunion Reflections from Reunion Chair Gerry Bell

As I reflect on our reunion, I think what I'm most grateful for are the classmates who took and shared so many photos. Thank God for you shutterbugs! All those smiling happy faces make for wonderful memories, and help ease the regrets I have that I was so busy with "reunion chairman stuff" I just didn't have time ...

I wish there had been time to catch up more completely with those of you I did connect with, and I really regret missing some others entirely. I expect the same happened with some of you – one of the drawbacks of holding a very large and well-attended reunion. But we have those pictures, the reconnections, and – I hope – the momentum to keep it going through some great mini-reunions we have coming

up.

As I said at our dinner on Baker Lawn on Friday evening, this was your success, your triumph. You're the ones who made this happen. Thank you. I will always be grateful to have had the opportunity to pull it together.

See you on the slopes, or at the Homecoming bonfire. Well, *maybe* the bonfire ...

[Editor's Note: Gerry's questioning reference to the bonfire reflects a recent decision by the Town of Hanover to put more restrictions on how the bonfire must be constructed and managed, reportedly due to requirements of the Town's insurance carrier.]



Reunion Committee Chair **Gerry Bell** and wife Jackie at the head of the Graduation Parade.

Many Thanks to Gerry and the entire Committee for a truly memorable event.

Meet Your Newest Classmate Jennifer Brook Sargent '68A



The Keynote Speaker for our Saturday night class dinner was Jennifer Sargent. Jenn is a Visiting Associate Professor of Writing at the College. Somewhere along the line **Gerry Bell** had seen Jenn making a presentation and concluded she should be Reunion dinner speaker. Fortunately the Class Executive Committee agreed and we were not disappointed as she underscored the value of older classes like ours interacting with and mentoring younger classes.

We were impressed enough that a movement started to reconvene the Class Meeting and take action to adopt Jenn before someone else did. That occurred in front of Dartmouth Hall Sunday morning as we were waiting to lead the Commencement Parade. With no dissenting opinions expressed, it is my pleasure to introduce you to our newest Classmate.

Hi fellow '68s. I am currently a Visiting Associate Professor of Writing at Dartmouth College, teaching both freshman and upper level writing courses. I graduated from Emory University in 1989 and Suffolk University Law School in 1992. After law school, I served as a judicial law clerk to the judges of the District and Superior Courts of Vermont. I then spent eight years as a criminal defense trial and appellate attorney in New Hampshire with the New Hampshire Public Defender and New Hampshire Appellate Defender. Governor Jeanne Shaheen (now Senator) appointed me to the District Court bench in 2000. I taught as an Associate Professor of Law at Vermont Law School, a Visiting Associate Professor of Writing at Dartmouth, and a Lecturer at the National Judicial College in Reno, NV during the years I was on the bench. I resigned from the bench to serve as Chief Disciplinary Counsel for the New Hampshire Supreme Court Attorney Discipline Office, prosecuting attorneys accused of acting unethically in their profession. I terminated that appointment to teach full-time. I am very happy to be teaching at Dartmouth, in both the Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies Department and the Institute for Writing and Rhetoric.



I'm really honored to be adopted by the Class. I'm inspired by the work and the experiences of the members of the Class of '68. Hopefully, I'll be able to help bring your wisdom to many of our current students.



Freshman Trip Endowment

Most 50th Reunion Classes establish a special project intended to be a legacy gift to the College. As many of you know, many years ago our Class decided our project would be to endow the Freshman Trip so that everyone, regardless of family income, could afford to go out on the trip. Yes, I know the politically correct name is the DOC First-Year Trip, but I went on a Freshman Trip and that is what I will call it.

Anyway—**Bill Rich** has headed up the endowment effort the past few years and provided the following information. You should note that he did such a good job, we rewarded him by making him the new Mini-Reunion Chair. More on that elsewhere in this Newsletter. About the Freshman Trip Bill says:

Many inquiries have been made about this fund and you should know that it remains alive and well.

Classmates have continued to give to our endowment and we will welcome additional future gifts. [Editor's Note: So far, we have raised something like \$1.7 million for our endowment.] Based on conversations with classmates leading up to our 50th Reunion, I think there may be a significant number and amount of pledges still forthcoming, as well. The endowment was established to support the Dartmouth Freshman Trips and it remains open for business. Again, thanks for your interest and support of this noble cause. You may continue to give in the following ways:

Donations to the Class of '68 Freshman Trip Endowment may be made by phone at 800-228-1769 or by writing a check to the Class of '68 Freshman Trip Endowment and mailing it to Dartmouth College, c/o Gift Recording Office, 6066 Development Office, Hanover, NH 03755-4400.

Our Extraordinary Generosity

A major responsibility of the 50th Reunion Class is a significant contribution to the Dartmouth Alumni Fund. We did good—\$2,892,000.—thanks to Joe **Nathan Wright** and his team. At our Reunion class meeting, **Peter Fahey** announced the total of the Class's giving to all Dartmouth causes since our 45th reunion. These gifts include commitments to the Call to Lead capital campaign, gifts to endowments (e.g. scholarship funds and, notably, our \$1.7 million Freshman Trips endowment), professional

schools, friends groups (such as athletic teams, Hopkins Center, Hood Museum, Rockefeller Center, Dickey Center), and documented bequest intentions. These cumulative commitments total a staggering \$49.6 million which we believe is a record for any Dartmouth 50th reunion! In addition, over 70% of classmates gave to some Dartmouth cause over the past 5 years. Please take pride in this accomplishment.



A Tribute to Monk Williams

Some of our past Newsletters have included articles about our Classmate **Monk Williams**. In a late addition to our Reunion schedule coordinated by **Bill Rich**, on Friday morning we celebrated the inaugural Stephen C. (Monk) Williams Award for Courage, given this year to its namesake. It is well known by the Class of '68 that Monk, a former US Ski team coach and world-class skier, has struggled for about forty years with the debilitating MS disease. Or perhaps it is better said that MS has struggled that long with Monk, as he refuses to let it win. Monk, a Yale Law School graduate who skied competitively during that law school and often missed months of classes at a time, also practiced law and worked in the Dean's office at Dartmouth. For a while Friday morning, as we waited outside of our Floren Field House classroom, we feared that we might be a celebration without a venue, but at the last minute, a custodian appeared and opened up our room and we were able to






proceed. It turns out that our custodian was none other than the grandson of the legendary Dartmouth soccer and lacrosse coach Tom Dent. We took his presence to be a very good omen. Unable to join us in Hanover, Monk was video-linked in from his facility along with Claudia and Ed Damon '69 and Bill Cantlin '70. Calling in from his Middlebury 50th Reunion were Katherine and John Morton, former Dartmouth ski coach. All of the video links were ably arranged and managed by Donna and Buzz Land '67. During our celebration, many stories were told, bringing smiles to Monk's face, and many tears were shed. There were short speeches and there was a fair amount of song. We opened the proceedings with a stirring rendition of "Men of Dartmouth" and an impressive contingent of Psi U's later tucked in a version of "On the Steps of Psi U" which I cautioned unfamiliar attendees was a very bad song sung by very bad boys (and which routinely used to get us disqualified

during our otherwise stellar Interfraternity Hums competition). For curious readers, I should note that the naughty lyrics are available upon request. The celebration brought home again the extraordinary strength of the FOM (Friends of Monk) group of loyal friends and supporters. Monk is stricken with a cruel disease, but he is blessed to have a group of real friends. Several classmates who were able to attend this celebration said later that it was by far the most moving event during the Reunion weekend. Some of it was caught on video and will be posted on the Class website. The physical award is a framed copy of the very first Dartmouth Winter Carnival poster from 1911, with the names of the recipients on the back. This award has been delivered to Monk's room and now hangs proudly on his wall, along with an extraordinary collection of memorabilia. Monk resides at The Courville in Manchester, NH and welcomes visitors with or without advance notice.



Bill Rich introduces **Monk Williams** and the Mortons.

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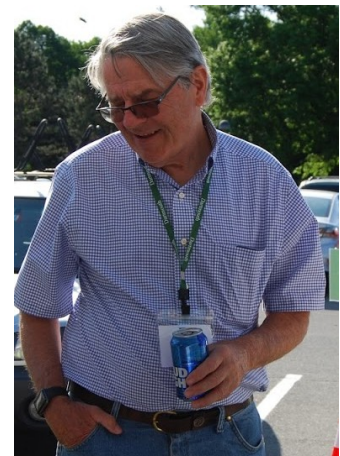


A Few Past Presidents

Still useful for filling white space



Steve Calvert & Ron Weiss
(with Janet)



Clark Wadlow

During—and After—Viet Nam

Arguably one of the best attended, non-meal sessions of our Reunion was the Saturday afternoon gathering to discuss how Viet Nam shaped the rest of our lives. Yeah, I know I am biased, having put that session together and moderated it. Oopik Auditorium, intended to hold about 200 people, was crammed with extra chairs in the back, people standing along the side walls, and sitting on the floor with an estimated attendance of 240.

Many thanks to classmates **Burt Quist**, and **Dick Olson** for participating on the panel along with History Professor Ed Miller, a specialist in Viet Nam. Especially poignant was the attendance of family members of **Bear Everett** because we were showing excerpts from an oral history interview of Bear done before his death. Would have really been interesting if it had been done afterward.

The discussion and sharing of experiences was wide-ranging and meaningful. Both classmates and spouses participated. The session, scheduled to run two hours, went nearly two and a half. Almost all of it was videotaped (the film crew had to move on a little before we were done) and is available from the class website www.dartmouth68.org.



After the session a recurring comment was “We have to keep this discussion going.”

So that is the purpose of this portion of the Newsletter, at least for the next few issues. If you were there and have thoughts to contribute—please do so. And if you weren't there but want to contribute—that's great too. Only one ground rule, and it is the same as during the session— this is not about the rightness or wrongness of the war—it is about how we were shaped by it.

During the session **Tom Stonecipher** raised the idea of a requirement for universal service by future generations of young people—not just the military, but other forms as well—Peace Corps, Job Corps, new forms not yet contemplated or at least fre-

quently articulated. That seemed to resonate well with many classmates—so there's a good starting point for discussions.

Post-reunion there was also quite a bit of message traffic about the Viet Nam Wall and Moving Wall.

Ed Heald, Bob Ross, Hugh Boss, Peter Wonson, Parker Beverage, Roger Witten, Bill Rich and Gerry Bell all contributed to the discussion, part of which talked about visiting **Robbie Peacock**.

Gerry probably summed up the feeling you have when first visiting:

I first saw the Wall in 1984, when it was still new and the design still controversial. My first visit was at night, and as I walked down the slope, it was

like walking into a dark abyss -- the Vietnam quagmire. Then I walked up the slope, in the dark, with no light at the end of the tunnel. So I didn't have much of a problem with the design -- I thought it was perfect.

My second visit was much like Parker's. It was a couple of weeks later, on a beautiful, sunny Sunday afternoon. I looked up and located the names of the people I knew in college and high school whose names were on the Wall; having done that, I stood there silently with tears streaming down my face. I thought, "Christ, I'm making a spectacle of myself", but then I looked around and ... No, no ... I was not ... I had plenty of company ...

Post-Reunion Thoughts from Classmates

Jamie Newton, August 10, 2018

Our 50th reunion affirmed my experience 10 years earlier at our 40th – that our four years at Dartmouth joined many of us into a community with bonds of affection and loyalty that one would be glad to find in an extended family. Unexpectedly, those deep connections emerged again and again in conversations with classmates I had not even been acquainted with while we were in college. The reunion organizers facilitated a gathering that sparkled with creativity and meaningful encounters.

The reunion brought opportunities to catch up with some of my closest friends, such as the Friday dinner that my wife Marion and I enjoyed sharing with **David Goldenberg**, **Jed Shapiro** and Helaine Unger, **Bob Ross**, **David Williams**, and **Steve Spitz**. When the dinner speaker on Friday, Prof. Don Pease, referred to my valedictory address in the context of choices our class faced in the unique circumstances of 1968, friends at my table urged me to rise. I was overwhelmed by the graciousness and warmth of classmates and their family members who stood to applaud, many of whom came to greet me personally at that moment and after the dinner.



The memorial session, led with sensitivity by my good friend the Rev. **Bob Ross**, underscored the ties among us, as did the symposium on the Vietnam years where so many spoke candidly from their direct experience, with deep feeling. Although the turbulence and anguish that shaped our college years led us to contrasting choices and divided us, classmates who might have been unable to exchange kind words 50 years ago listened to each other's reflections attentively and with understanding.

Our classmate **Sherwood Guernsey** and others provided white armbands like the ones so many of us wore in 1968 at our graduation. In the 2018 commencement ceremony, white armbands symbolized our rededication to the more just and peaceful world we yearned for in our youth and continue to strive for now. As we followed the Provost to our section of commencement seating, the 2018 graduates and their families welcomed us with a standing ovation. Perhaps they had some awareness of the history we have shared.

Although I never had a class with Prof. Peter Bien, he and his wife Chrysanthi were important in my Dartmouth experience through the Hanover Friends Meeting (Quakers). Now in their 80s and still living in Hanover, they have the same clear minds and bright spirits that I remembered across the 50 years since we last spoke. It was a very special joy when Marion and I were able to have dinner with Peter and Chrysanthi and our reunion hosts, Computer Sciences Professor Scot Drysdale and his wife Patricia Higgins. Later, I was able to facilitate communication between Prof.

Bien and our classmate **Rich du Moulin**, who told me that Prof. Bien's incisive comments on his freshman year essays transformed his writing and brought lifelong benefits.

After the graduation ceremony I met the 2018 valedictory speaker, Nick Norwitz. Surely many of us would echo Nick's remark: *Coming to Dartmouth was one of the best decisions I ever made.*



Post-Reunion Thoughts from Classmates

Richard Thorner provided this picture of (left to right) of **Jon Snellenburg, Paul Donahue, Warren Cooke, Thorner, Peter Temple, Dennis Drapkin, Ned Wolf** and **Tom Moore** -- Wheelerite's all.



Following up on discussions that took place throughout the Reunion and at our Class Meeting, **John Hamer** suggested we send out an appeal to all our classmates to send in stories about their most inspiring volunteer work, whatever it happens to be. They could be any length, and maybe include photos and could be used in the Newsletter, Alumni Magazine column and website.

So consider this an appeal for brief essays about your volunteer and charitable work and experiences: rewards, lessons learned, impact on communities, etc. John says "All of us who have done stuff like this want to be cautious about "tooting our own horn" and "virtue signaling," of course. But I think we '68s are wise enough to avoid that."

John's email went on to say "Another major benefit of sharing stories is the networking it can generate. I've already gotten a great email from **George Spivey** who wants to follow up with me and share what he's been doing for years on the mentoring front. I never talked to him at reunion, nor did I know him at Dartmouth! That's the power of the web today: unexpected connections."

Jeff Hinman noted "I was misquoted by Phil Hanlon during the Saturday lunch. The correct phrase is "Dartmouth '68, A Great Class In A Bad Year." It was one of 3 slogans I made up and had printed on buttons for our 25th reunion. Thad Seymour spoke at one of the 25th reunion dinners and said, "You know that button you all have saying "Dartmouth '68-A Great Class In A Bad Year? Well, If you think that '68 was bad, '69 was worse." The other two buttons were: "Dartmouth '68. Former Babies, Still Booming" and "Dartmouth '68-Don't Trust Anyone Under 30".

John Russell provided a bunch of photographs—too many to use here—and some interesting commentary. Two sets of pictures showed **Peter** and Helen **Fahey** (left) and **Chris** and Grace **Meigher** (right), both at Harvard Stadium in 1967 and again at our 50th Reunion. John said "So what changes do you see in the past fifty years in these two couples?

Besides the fact that Helen and Grace have hardly aged, their husbands are obviously showing their years of slaving away in the "Salt Mines"... salting away substantial "numbers" and "successes" at the cost of their collegiate good looks. But the most remarkable reality is how in the reunion photo Helen has grown ... or Peter has shrunk to where seemingly there is no longer a "mismatch" in height. And look at Chris and Grace "the Face" ... Chris literally seems to be a head taller than he was in November 1967. What a gift these two couples have been to so many of us and to the Dartmouth community... ever one of their kids graduated from Dartmouth College.



Who Are We?

Rather than prepare another Class Book as we did for our 40th Reunion, part of our Reunion preparation was a "Who Are You?" survey. You can find the composite results from 246 responses at <https://d68whoareyou.org/responses/>

Over the next several issues of this Newsletter, you will see some of the responses we provided in both essays and Top 5 lists. Some are intended to be thought-provoking while others just plain fun. My—what a diverse class we continue to be. Here are a few to get you started with many more in future issues:



From Arthur **Kim Ritchey**, MD: In my opinion the last 50 years have been characterized by an increasing distance financially and in other respects between the "haves" and the "have-nots". While there have always been the rich and the elite, in decades/centuries past they have been a relatively small group. I believe the inexorable movement separating these groups has had a number of consequences, including the inability to achieve the "American Dream", inability to own your own house, no hope of improving your life compared to your parents, and increasingly feeling disenfranchised from control of one's life. In turn, this has led to the current populist and xenophobic movements and exacerbated the distance between the political parties. While there will be no quick fix, I think it will be important in the next 50 years to develop strategies to bring the disparate groups together. Money talks and the first step would be to close the income gap. I believe that with more confidence that life will be good and continue to improve, people will naturally be more inclined to be inclusive and willing to compromise.

Favorite Songs

(Of 556 submitted)

Song, Artist—# of Responses

1. My Girl, The Temptations - 10
2. The Sounds of Silence, Simon and Garfunkel - 9
3. Hotel California, The Eagles - 9
4. Dock of the Bay, Otis Redding - 9
5. Satisfaction, The Rolling Stones - 9
6. Hey Jude, The Beatles - 7
7. Like A Rolling Stone, Bob Dylan - 7
8. Imagine, John Lennon - 6
9. Yesterday, The Beatles - 6
10. A Day in the Life, The Beatles - 5
11. Bridge Over Troubled Water, Simon and Garfunkel - 5
12. Here Comes the Sun, The Beatles - 5
13. You Can't Always Get What You Want, Rolling Stones - 5

Favorite Classical Compositions

(Of 423 submitted)

Composition, Composer—# of Responses

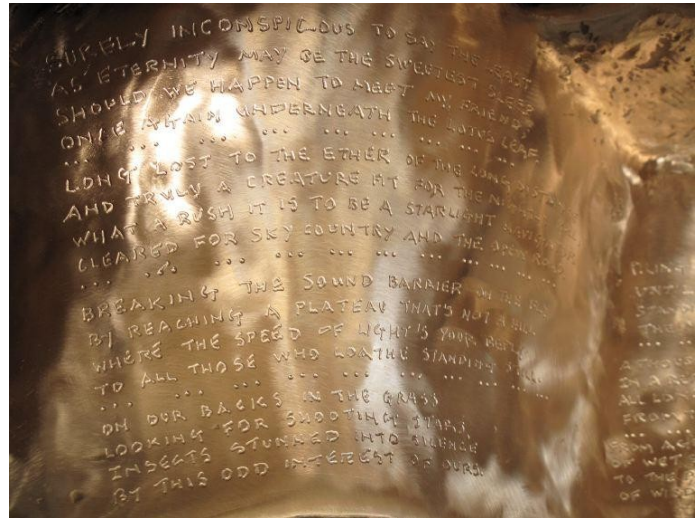
1. Symphony 9, Beethoven - 33
2. Symphony 5, Beethoven - 17
3. 1812 Overture, Tchaikovsky - 16
4. The Four Seasons, Vivaldi - 16
5. Canon, Pachelbel - 12
6. Symphony 7, Beethoven - 10
7. Messiah, Handel - 7
8. Piano Concerto #2, Rachmaninoff - 7
9. Symphony 9, Dvorak - 6
10. Appalachian Spring, Aaron Copeland - 5
11. Piano Concerto #2, Brahms - 5
12. Water Music, Handel - 4
13. Bolero, Ravel - 4

Other News from Classmates

Parker Beverage sends Greetings from Lagos, Nigeria and reports it is definitely not Hanover. “For what it's worth, I'm over here in Lagos for a couple of weeks, helping the American International School of Lagos (AISL) with its university advising. I'll fly back to the USA on September 14, and then return to AISL for another two-week stint in late October/early November. Yes, I know, I may be losing my marbles. It's an age thing, I think.”

Roger Anderson has been busy since our Reunion. On September 7th, 11 of his bronzes were in a show in Santa Fe, NM. Roger says he etches quatrains inside his bronzes like this one called Moon Dolls, which was in the Santa Fe exhibit. Part of what you see is a quatrain entitled STARLIGHT NAVIGATOR which reads:

Long lost to the ether of the long distance,
True to your dream and every rig on a roll,
What a rush it is to be a starlight navigator
Cleared for sky country and the open road.



Roger has two additional commissions in the works. The first is The Ghost Ship Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, composer Richard Marriott, soloist Matthew Linaman, to premier with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra at 8pm, Friday, November 16, 2018 at the Paramount Theater in downtown Oakland, Michael Morgan, Music Director. The evening will also include Brahm's German Requiem, and Bernstein's "Take Care of this House."

The commission honors the many young artists and musicians who died in the Ghost Ship warehouse fire two years ago and the evening is a requiem to commemorate that event and those lost lives. Roger says “I have a particular connection to this event... as a sculptor I had a warehouse studio in Oakland for many years, and was very aware of the fire hazards these old buildings pose.”



Peter Wonson and Roger Anderson
at the Mooselauke Ravine Lodge

Any Bay Area Dartmouth grads or those in the area that date are invited to attend. The Paramount Theater is close to the 19th Street BART stop in Oakland, so it is easy to get to by public transportation. Richard Marriott also composed the Metropolis Concerto for Violin and Wind Ensemble, which Roger commissioned for Dartmouth's Wind Ensemble and premiered in February 2015 in Hanover and can be heard on Youtube.

If anyone is interested in attending, let Roger know at his email address raanderson@att.net.

Upcoming Class Events

Class of '68 Fall Mini-Reunion October 26-27—Homecoming

Friday, October 26th

Homecoming Bonfire & Alumni Parade

Saturday, October 27th

*Class meeting, 10 a.m., 107 Dartmouth Hall

*Pre-game tailgate, lawn of Alpha Delta Fraternity (directly across from Memorial Field) beginning at noon.

*Football game vs. Harvard 1:30 p.m. kickoff, (purchase your own tickets)

*Dinner at Dowd's Country Inn, Lyme, NH.

*6:30 p.m. Cocktails – cash bar, beer pretzel board, veggies & dip

*7:15 p.m. Dinner - includes salad, entrée, seasonal vegetables, one side (potato, rice, etc.), and dessert. Entrée options:

-Chicken

-Salmon

-Vegetarian

If you will be attending, please contact **john.engelman.68@gmail.com** with the number in your party and entrée selections. Cost approximately \$60/person. Deadline for registration is Oct. 21st.

Mini-Reunions

Mini-Reunion Chair **Bill Rich** reports: In future communications, you will hear more about the various Mini-Reunion activities which have been so ably organized or supervised by **Gerry Bell** for many years. These include our Homecoming Weekend activities each Fall, the Western and Eastern Ski Trips, Golf Trips, Historic or Theater Trips, River Trips, Hiking Trips, and periodic Birthday Trips. We are looking for and welcome additional ideas along regional or thematic lines. We also know that there are numerous and sometimes private fraternity or small group activities, and we encourage all such forms of getting together. Please contact me or any of our Class Officers if you have ideas or questions about any future events. We encourage Reunions of all sizes – from formal ones on campus to Minis and Micros of all descriptions.

Micro-Reunions

Dave Peck is promoting the idea of Micro-Reunions - when at least two of us get together. Here's a picture of one he had recently with **Sandy McGregor** at Sagamore Beach, MA overlooking Cape Cod Bay. Please send information and photos about Micro-Reunions you have had to your Newsletter editor at mwaterhouse@snet.net.





PAUL ERIC BOYMEL, '68

On Wednesday, July 30, 2014, **Paul Boymel** of Potomac, Maryland. Beloved husband of Marsha Boymel; devoted father of Lisa Beth Miller (Daniel) and Scott Robert Boymel (Hanilet); loving grandfather of Riley Mae, Jacob David, Abigail Yael, and Emma Adelyn; brother of Jeanne Boymel Paderofsky. Also survived by more than thirty nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great nephews. Funeral services were held on Friday, August 1, 2014, 10 a.m. at Adas Israel Congregation, 2850 Quebec Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Interment followed the service at King David Cemetery, Falls Church, VA. Family received friends at their home on Sunday and Monday, August 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to JSSA Hospice, Rockville, Maryland; www.jssa.org. Arrangements by HINES RINALDI FUNERAL HOME, under Jewish Funeral Practices Committee of Greater Washington.



The College did not become aware of Paul's death until recently, at which time they provided information to the Class.

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Some Final Thoughts

A new Class Directory was released at our Reunion. It can be found on our class website www.dartmouth68.org. **Dave Walden** has a few paper copies which can be requested by contacting him at dlwalden@waldenlaw.com.

I have tried to use as much of the material sent to me after our Reunion as I could fit in this Newsletter without breaking the printing budget by adding more pages, which have to be in groups of four. Apologies to anyone who submitted thoughts or pictures I couldn't fit in.

I will try to use additional material in future issues—but that means I need more submissions from you. So please keep on sending stuff and keep making this Newsletter an enjoyable one.

Mark/Skip Waterhouse, '68 Newsletter Editor



In Memoriam

A traditional part of our Reunion Gatherings has been a Memorial Service for deceased Classmates. On Saturday, June 9th, the **Rev. Dr. Robert Ross** and **John Isaacson** presided over our 50th Reunion Memorial Service at which the following names were read and classmates who new each person said a few words. I believe there were some incorrect dates—but I don't have notes on the corrections. We also discovered after the fact that Paul Boymel had died in 2014 but was not on the list. His obituary from *The Washington Post* appears on the prior page of this Newsletter. The names of the Classmates remembered at the service and dates of death are below. Forever Green.

Eric J. Morganthal 10/3/64	James J. Lewis 7/5/88	Lewin G. Joel, III 6/16/04	John F. Jewitt, Jr. 4/27/13
David A. Clark 6/29/67	Barnard Simmons 6/19/89	Guy C. Z. Mhone 3/1/05	J. Lawrence Hall 4/28/13
James H. Barr, III 8/15/67	Ocie L. Sydnor 1/10/90	Dan E. Morgenroth 2/27/06	Michael J. Sprando 8/21/13
David A. Seidman 4/30/69	Derek R. Wolshonak 1/4/91	Scott S. Wadler 4/28/07	Gary L. Brooks 10/9/13
Peter N. Kittle 10/1/69	David Salsbury 5/17/91	Michael J. Machan 6/1/07	William K. Kendall 1/8/14
Phillip C. Lucas 1/1/70	Norman N. Jones, III 4/7/94	Jeff R. Freirich 10/14/07	Land L. Washburn 1/14/14
J. Robert Peacock 5/1/70	Robert A. Snowden, Jr. 8/16/94	Steven J. Goldthwait 2/28/08	George E. Moore 3/2/14
Tony Goit 8/5/71	Douglas A. Farmer, Jr. 3/10/95	Wayne N. Wadhams 8/19/08	Robert C. Larson 12/29/14
Alexander E. McCarthy 3/13/72	Donald S. Hayden 5/13/95	Jeffrey W. Spencer 2/11/09	John W. Mrozak, Jr. 3/25/15
Eric H. Larsen 7/22/72	Gary T. Blackman 11/10/95	W. Boyd Barrick, II 5/8/09	Gregory P. Fetler 4/7/15
Allen W. Wall, Jr. 11/16/72	Richard H. Weeks 12/8/95	Jonathan G. Doll 8/17/10	Thomas P. Russian 5/1/15
Patrick O. Kearney 1/30/73	Charles H. Cochran 8/12/97	James B. Davis, Jr. 10/9/10	Robert D. Haslach 10/27/15
David M. Sobel 3/7/74	Lester J. Heath, III 10/23/97	John M Weigel 10/19/10	J. McLeod Soper 12/21/15
Greg G. Henderson 7/19/76	Allan R. Meyers 5/27/00	Gary L. Blaich 11/25/10	John C. Everett, Jr. 10/4/16
James L. Price 10/11/76	Samuel G. Saunders, Jr. 12/3/00	Frank E. Couper 4/6/11	Steven Reiss 10/28/16
Walter J. Baynes 3/8/78	Philip W. Basquin 4/4/01	Jannik S. VonRosenvinge 9/2/11	David S. King 11/15/16
John S. Holcomb, 10/23/79	Robert B. Mogy 6/21/01	Lew C. Sayers, Jr. 10/4/11	Malcolm A. Cross, Jr. 2/7/17
Stephen L. Debnam 12/16/79	Jeffrey E. LeVeen 9/11/01	Eric A. Jones 12/4/11	Peter C. Ginder 2/9/17
John C. Wickliffe 2/18/80	James J. Lipsky 7/21/02	Gerald D. Parkinson 4/21/12	Dirk W. deRoos 7/1/17
Eugene R. Lendler 11/30/83	George C. Cooley 2/11/03	George B. Merrill 12/3/12	David G. Englebretson 7/8/17
John F. Twist, III 2/1/86	David R. Sigelman 5/8/04	Sherman R. Fredrickson 1/24/13	Allan G. Johnson 12/24/17