



The Transmission

The Dartmouth Class of 1968 Newsletter

Winter 2019

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A Post Reunion Poem from Ted Gundy

FRIEND

Life seems to hurry on without
Pausing to digest what
has happened
Who did I just open my heart to?
Where did I just visit?
What memories did I just dredge?
Which ones did I savor most?
When might "I pass this way again"?
And what was that speech about?

I cherish that you held my
trembling hand
As I wandered hesitantly into
A 50 year hiatus gaping with
Unknowns, fullness, emptiness...
You took my hand and reassured me
I'm not anonymous, not insignificant
The warmth of your hand
Is the same warmth in my heart
The same warmth in your heart
I have shared for so many years
Together and apart
From close or far
Makes no difference

Some faces are new
Some are old
Some are older versions of
What was new 50 years ago
Most are thin
Most have less hair
Some have new hair in other places

So, hello old friend.
As you smile before my
exploring eyes,
I see new color, new shape,
new lines,
Some etched, some pressed,
Some carved by life you have found
and still seek

Though your pathway has
hardened you,
here in the swirl of re-union
(*renewed communion*),
You seem softer, warmer,
Have less armor on,
Your depth more transparent,
More vulnerable, less protected.
With less to prove, stakes are low—
You're more at ease in your skin.
Is it that you *seem* to finally be what
you *are*?

Or *have you become* all that you
seemed to be then?

No matter!
How little I knew of you then....
You have evolved into
Your own perfectly
painted caricature.

What a feast— to gaze briefly,
To celebrate the sun beating down
On our metamorphosis.

I quietly wonder if I will see you
again
Hurry ahead on your journey
But hurry back.
And Godspeed.



**Bryce Ley, John Engelman
and Ted Gundy**



A Message from Class President Dave Peck

Happy New Year to the extended Class of 1968 Family. We are no longer in our 50th reunion year, but perhaps we should make every year a reunion year. With many of us in Hanover in late September for Class Officers Weekend, we had an unofficial Class Meeting on September 22nd. (Photo from left: **Dave Walden, Jim Lawrie, Mark Waterhouse, John Engelman, Ed Heald, Dick Olson, Dave Peck**). This is not a closed group—please join in at upcoming Class Meetings.



We had our first official Class Committee meeting in Hanover on October 27, with 16 classmates and guests present, in person or virtually via Zoom teleconferencing software. Among decisions, the Class agreed to buy two hardcover *Who Are You* books, one to be donated to Rauner Library, one for the Alumni Office. We met the new Director of Outdoor Programs, Tim Burdick, who shared with us the current details of how the Freshman Trips currently work, and how our endowment will help support those Trips. After discussion, we agreed to keep our Freshman Trip endowment open for ongoing future contributions. **Peter Hofman** and **Peter Wonson** proposed a new Class project: to create a database of classmate community service and experience, to serve as a searchable resource for ideas and projects to help classmates in their own efforts to give back. **Jennifer Sargent**, our newly adopted classmate, proposed another possible Class project: helping scholarship first year students acquire textbooks in required writing classes. More details to come on both of these projects.

We also committed to goals for this year's Dartmouth College Fund: \$350,000 and 50% participation. We had a great year last year in our 50th, but let's not let up! Let's have a really good year in our 51st.

And the mini-reunion weekend had just started. Tailgating at AD, Dartmouth beat Harvard, in the rain, that afternoon, and a dinner at Dowd's Country Inn with 24 classmates and guests. Plus a crowd of '67s. Special thanks to **John Engelman** for making all the arrangements.

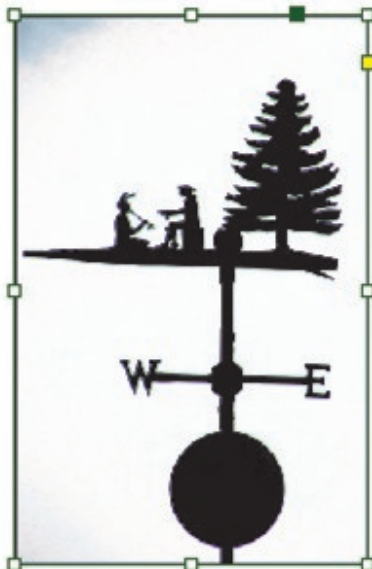
At the Class Meeting, we also agreed to hold some of our meetings around the country, where both class officers and nearby classmates could gather for both class business and a local mini-reunion. Future locations that have been suggested include Dallas, San Francisco, Washington DC, New York City and Minneapolis. Our next Class Meeting will be in Granby, Connecticut on February 16, 2019, at 11 am, hosted by Newsletter Editor **Mark Waterhouse** at the Cambridge House Brew Pub. Our spring meeting on May 25, 2019 would be back in Hanover. All classmates welcome, in person or via Zoom.

Many future events are already planned: Skiing January 28 through 31 at Okemo, Skiing March 2 through March 9 at Beaver Creek, and a Boy's Skiing day March 20 at Stratton Mountain, hiking the Grand Canyon April 28 through May 5, and a classmate (**Roger Anderson**) commissioned concert in Hanover on May 25 in conjunction with the Class Meeting. And that is only the first half of the year! More coming in the second half. More details on some of these in this Newsletter and check the Class website for details as they develop.

New ideas and suggestions for class activities always welcome. And we'd love to have you join together at one of the upcoming events.

Best

David



Class Discussions

Issues at Dartmouth and Beyond

Dartmouth has been in the recent news due to the sexual harassment lawsuit brought against the College by a group of undergraduate and graduate women. The suit alleges that the College allowed for far too long a culture of sexual harassment and intimidation by three faculty members, who have since been fired or resigned. The College believes it was responsive to the complaints, and investigated and followed due process in dismissing the three offending faculty. The issue is being litigated. Regardless of the outcome, this episode is embarrassing to the College and troubling to all of us as alumni. Under the leadership of President **David Peck**, the entire Class Committee hopes and expects that Dartmouth learns and grows from this experience, and reaffirms its commitment to be more welcoming to the diverse body of women and men who attend, work, teach or conduct research at the College.

This issue is larger than Dartmouth. We are certainly aware of the Me Too movement, which broader society is facing. There are other societal issues currently evolving which may touch Dart-

mouth in the future. Harvard, Yale and other universities are facing litigation on admissions policies. Yale, Middlebury and Williams had several embarrassing free speech issues. Debate on concussive brain damage, CTE, and the future of football is ongoing.

We hope that as a class we can discuss these and other issues—in other words, create an ongoing Great Issues forum among ourselves. Whether through this newsletter, our website and/or other platforms, we welcome thoughtful opinion and advocacy. And we do not expect consensus; indeed we hope and expect there will be differences of opinion among our classmates. From the discussion, we can all learn from and respect each other's positions. Our Dartmouth education has positioned us to be life-long learners, to be open to different points of view, and to refine our own ideas based on what we learn.

Please share your thoughts, opinions and suggestions.

Is it time for Universal Service?

As noted in the last Newsletter, during our Reunion Vietnam 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 frequently articulated. Since that time, there has been a flurry of additional discussion stimulated by **Burt Quist** providing an article asking the question whether it is time to bring back the draft (see: https://www.militarytimes.com/news/2017/07/25/bringing-back-the-draft/?utm_source=clavis).

Clark Wadlow responded: I found the article to be an interesting discussion of the issues, the alternatives, and the arguments for and against change. I still remain convinced that some form of conscription and national service are in the national interest for a number of reasons. I also think that your idea of starting a broader discussion is a good idea. Perhaps Jim Wright could be approached to see what he thinks.

I have forwarded the article to a good friend who is former client, a former Marine, and a lobbyist who served

with Jan Scruggs on the Vietnam War Memorial project. He may have some thoughts. I also am a personal friend (and former lawyer for) Senator Mark Warner. I could send him the article and approach him about what he thinks.

Jim Donnelly added: Thanks for starting this conversation and circulating the article. It's a thought-provoking issue and I'd very much like to be part of the dialog.

As one who cares about the country's future I worry that there's little sense of an obligation to serve the public interest in any capacity, militarily or otherwise - but maybe that's because the opportunities are not well defined. I'm also concerned about social fragmentation, which I partly attribute to absence of institutions like the draft that mix people of diverse backgrounds, cultures, degrees of privilege, etc. I worry too that the military could become socially isolated from the rest of the nation.

[Discussion continues on the next page.]

Is it time for Universal Service? - Continued

Jim Donnelly's comments continued:

On the other hand, I favor practical solutions and respect the counterpoints in the article. The solution might involve broadly defined national service with incentives aligned to maintain military effectiveness but offer non-military alternatives that promote other goals.

This should be an excellent conversation and I welcome the opportunity to be part of it.

Rich du Moulin added: Burt - thanks for following up on this. It was one of the points I raised. The irony is that with our present Commander-in-Chief I would not be excited with my kids being under his command! The Vietnam session was truly amazing.

After discussing his 46 years in various forms of government and the importance of shared values, **Ced Kam** concluded: So here is what I think: Just as Israel benefits from universal military service (except from the Ultra-Orthodox, which is Israel's cultural gap), our nation can, too. But "public service" must be broader than "military service." "Shared public service" benefits the individual, the community, and the nation. Thus, I support a return to the draft for the military with alternative organized civilian public (community) service along the lines of the Peace Corps, AmeriCorps VISTA, and Teach for America. As I understand, WPA experience prepared many of our fathers' generation for military service in WW II. In our own generation, while I was on active duty, one of

my wife's cousins served in a hospital as a conscientious objector.

And finally, **Pete Weston** offered: I'm an advocate of bringing back the draft and extending it to females as well as males. I'm also in favor of some sort of universal service for youth, whether it be military, Peace Corps, AmeriCorps Vista or a more local form of commitment. I've long been concerned about the large part of our society that no longer has any "skin in the game" and feel some sort of commitment would be beneficial to society.

I support a broader discussion.

So there you have some opening discussion points. **What would you like to add to keep this discussion going?**

A Post Homecoming Mini-Reunion Note from Cedric Kam



Ced Kam sent this to 10 classmates after our Fall Mini-Reunion, to be shared with the rest of you:

Hi, guys -

Having recovered from Homecoming Weekend (including getting soaked in the rain, sleet and snow at the game, Jack-O-Lantern's 110th anniversary, and class dinner) followed the next day playing an orchestra concert and a band concert a week later (with very difficult music including Hindemith's Symphony in B-flat, Bernstein's Divertimento, and Whitacre's Equus), I am taking time between holiday rehearsals (3 concerts in the week following Thanksgiving) to share with you just how amazed I am to see again what a small world it is. I also hope this encourages some of you (you know who you are) to participate in

more class activities.

Betsy and I sat at the class dinner with classmates I really hadn't known at Dartmouth, **Roger Lenke** and his wife Joanne, who retired to Hanover last year) and **Warren Cooke** and wife Cathy (who seem settled permanently in Ridgewood, NJ).

Roger Anderson, Roger Lenke says he was the "other Roger" at reunion. This Roger is a retired obstetrician and Joanne was a nurse working with high risk pregnancies. They have lived and worked all over the country, but met in Hartford, at St. Francis Hospital. Well, our grandson was born at St. Francis and the neonatal wing is named after Hema DaSilva, stepfather of Ali's high school boyfriend. Of course, they worked with Hema at St. Francis!

Warren and Cathy are great bird watchers, so I mentioned that **Warren Re-**

gelmann showed **Al Skean** and me hundreds of puffin slides at your home in Hillsdale NJ.) You would love chatting with them about birds. Too bad he grew up in Philadelphia and moved to Ridgewood long after you were gone. Warren is an attorney who spent many years in the Far East. One of Betsy's cousins is also an attorney in the Far East. Did he ever run into Jeff Pote? Well off course, they're with the same law firm! BTW, Warren went to Yale Law with Hillary and Bill.

It seems that every time I run into a classmate I hadn't known well at Dartmouth, I learn what an interesting person he is, and we discover how our lives have crossed since graduation ... like how several of us ended up at Fort Bragg in special warfare about the same time. It is uncanny.

'68 Golf Trip 2018

Ed Heald reports—

The 2018 version of our annual class golf trip took place Monday through Thursday, November 5—8. Our destination this year was a superb, new golf resort called Streamsong, located in the central part of Florida a little over an hour south and east from Tampa.

Joining together this year were stalwarts from earlier golf trips—**Ed Heald, Bill Kolasky, Nick Smaby, Fred Palmer, Joe Grasso** and wife Maureen, **Dana Waterman, Rusty Martin** and his friend Steve Culligan, and **Hugh Boss**. New to our group this year, and most welcome, were **Norm Silverman** and **Randy McElrath** with wife Margaret -great additions!

The Streamsong Golf Resort is only about 4 years old, but is already considered to be one of the top golf resorts in the country. It consists of three superb courses (Red, Blue and Black), designed by three of the most highly regarded golf architects in the world today, along with two clubhouses and a large lodge, all in ultra-modern design. The courses are beautifully laid out and quite challenging, with surprising terrain changes, given that they are in the middle of very flat country. The accommodations and food were both excellent.

We first met on Monday around 11 am for the first event of our trip, a round on the Black course, the newest of the three. The weather this day, and for all of the days we were there, was sunny, cloudless, hot and humid, which exacted a toll on bodies and golf games each day. On Tuesday we played the Blue course, followed by the Red course on Wednesday and closing out with a second round on the Black Thursday morning before departing. In spite of the hot weather, we did have some who played 2 rounds on Tuesday and Wednesday. For some of us, after our one round of the day, we took comfort in a gorgeous, large infinity pool at the lodge to cool down and refresh the body.

Dinners included a steakhouse in the Black Clubhouse, a casual, modern pub-like setting in the Red/Blue Clubhouse and our finale in the upscale Italian Sottoterra in the Lodge. Breakfasts were in the Lodge, lunches after rounds. Good food all around.

We had a grand time together, with many discussions of both where we are in life today and how we viewed our time at Dartmouth together these many years ago.

Part of our conversations led to planning for future golf trips, specifically for 2019 and 2020. Details coming in future Newsletters.



Clockwise from the lower left:

Dana Waterman

Ed Heald

Bill Kolasky

Fred Palmer

Margaret McElrath

Randy McElrath

Steve Culligan

Nick Smaby

Rusty Martin

Joe Grasso

Maureen Grasso

Hugh Boss

Norm Silverman

News from Classmates



Ned Cummings sends the following news:

All's well in Virginia Beach with me still teaching English and wife, Ellen (in photo below), President of the Board of Directors of Abukloi, an NGO with a secondary school in Rumbek, South Sudan.

Abukloi Enterprises, Inc., is the culmination of a dream of Angelo Maker, one of the Lost Boys of Sudan, who came to this country in 2011. Desiring to start a school in his home town of Rumbek, South Sudan, Angelo enlisted the help of Christian friends, and Abukloi – tribal Dinka term for “We Can!” – was born.

In 2012 four Board members traveled to Rumbek and started a secondary school with 45 students and 4 teachers. Today the Abukloi school is 350 students strong with 18 trained teachers who provide instruction in 11 required subjects. On February 10, 2018, Abukloi held its first graduation, celebrating the achievements of 60 young men and women. 2000 Rumbek citizens joined in the celebration. There is tremendous local pride in the Abukloi school.

In an effort to promote sustainability, the Abukloi board has started businesses to create jobs and provide employment: a women’s vegetable project – fenced and guarded; a sewing center in the market; and an Internet café. Two bore holes provide clean water for the school and community.

Significant financial challenges remain. Our students need a library and a science lab. Although crops are grown on the school grounds, it is not enough. Hunger is the greatest health problem our students face. Abukloi is committed to raising the standard of living in this newest world country. “We Can!” is our motto and our goal.

Ellen will be going back to South Sudan next year, I’ll keep teaching and supporting from this end, and if any classmates are interested in learning more, maybe even making a donation, they should check out www.abukloi.org for information.

Ned adds: BTW I have taught around: ODU's MBA program, Tidewater Community College, St.Leo, and have a full time gig at Bryant & Stratton College, a small, private school at their Norfolk, VA campus. Will soon go adjunct-at my age I'm slowing down (but not dead:-)

Ned is a retired U.S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel.



See the next page for an announcement about a new Class Project that will focus on Classmate activities such as this.

News from Classmates

After our Homecoming Mini-Reunion, **Warren Cooke** sent the following note:

It was great to see everyone at the dinner in Lyme. Cathy and I enjoyed what I think was my first mini-Reunion.

Our daughter Emily (Dartmouth

2000) joined us for the weekend, together with her 3 little girls, Liv, Lily and Ilsa (that is btw ILSA, as in Casablanca, not Lisa). It was the girls' introduction to Dartmouth. Between the Bonfire, the Dartmouth songs sung by the Glee Club, exploring the corners of Baker Library, and hearing a concert by the Dartmouth Gospel Choir, among other adventures, I

think they all now want to go to Dartmouth (it is of course absurdly early to think seriously in those terms...). This picture shows Emily '00, Liv, Ilsa, Cathy, Lily and me in front of Dartmouth Hall .

All the best

Warren



Early Alert—New Class Project

One result of the many conversations among Classmates at our 50th Reunion was the recognition that many of us—and our families—are involved in a wide variety of community service projects. As one example, see what **Ned and Ellen Cummings** are involved in on the prior page. That experience has given these classmates an abundance of knowledge, expertise, and contacts they could share to help others engage in similar activities and avoid reinventing the wheel. That led to the idea that we compile a master directory of these efforts that might stimulate interest in this type of activity and help classmates and/or their spouses/partners carry out similar projects.

Peter Hofman, Jim Lawrie and **Peter Wonson** are now working on the **Class of 1968 Community Service Project** which the Class [Executive] Committee approved at its fall meeting on Saturday, October 27, 2018.

The Class will create and support the infrastructure and use of a secure, searchable database and a private communications application such as Google Groups. These two components will facilitate effective action and communication by classmates and their spouses/partners – individually and collectively – to help communities in need at the College and around the world. More information and a request for information from you in the next Newsletter.

During—and After—Viet Nam

Some thoughts on Reconciliation inspired by the Viet Nam symposium

Bob Kegan '68

The Meehan Professor of Adult Development, *Emeritus*
Harvard University Graduate School of Education

The Saturday afternoon symposium about our class and the Viet Nam war called up some powerful feelings for me. I'd like to share them with you as an expression of my lasting affection for our class, and a deeper appreciation of what we went through together 50+ years ago:

Dick Olson's image of "Reconciliation" (he was part of a mission of Americans that returned to Viet Nam) and **Burt Quist's** reminding us of that moment on the Green (when some of us were standing in silent vigil opposed to the war and some of us were marching/drilling in preparation to fight in it) swirled together for me.

I began to realize I was back in Hanover with you, not just to mark our 50th year, but to revisit the 50th anniversary of a critical moment in my life (as I'm sure it was for many of you, as well) — a moment, I realized, which continues to have a hold on me *because it is not finished 50 years later!*

For the point I am going to try to make here, it doesn't really matter much whether I myself was a vigil-stander, or a ROTC marcher, or just a classmate observing the scene on the Green.

But we each enter the story—this story that got *interrupted* on our Graduation Day; this story that I can feel in me still wants to be completed — each in our own way, and my way was as a vigil stander. I got there in a

circuitous route. I was literally a ROTC-marcher in my first year, and by my last, the crucible of a good college education which begins to form you as a person, had begun to shape a set of values that compelled me to stand against the war.

I well remember how that little vigil line began to grow over the course of our senior year. I remember how encouraging it was when the first faculty member joined! I remember how inspiring it was in the springtime, as graduation neared, to see that line stretch all the way across the Green!

And I remember not being so happy with those of you who were ROTC marchers. You were the enemy.

I was young. Different as we all were, the one thing we all had in common in 1968—the one thing we may not appreciate well enough even today—is that in 1968 *we were young*. I am a developmental psychologist by profession now, so you have to take my word on this: We were very young.

We were just ending adolescence; we were barely at the doorway of adulthood—and yet we each found ourselves having to deal with an extraordinarily complex set of personal, familial, and national circumstances. As complex as it gets—life or death; killing or being killed; loyalty or betrayal; courage or cowardice; enlist or resist. As complex as it gets; way over our heads; the older generation of no real help. We each had to just figure it out as best we could at a very young age.

In the spring of 1968, I was not too happy with those of you who were ROTC marchers--and I'm sure you were not too happy with your classmates standing on the vigil line. The growth of that line (literally drawing a line across the Green), the ever-building tension in the story we were all writing together--it came to a fracturing interruption 50 years ago, when, in a microcosmic representation of a divided nation, **Jamie Newton** gave his speech, and all hell broke loose. An event that throughout Dartmouth's history has been marked by family pride and optimistic celebration turned into pounding chairs, cries of "Traitor" from our own parents, and, later, little clumps of divided families standing together in awkward, scattered tableaux on the Green.

Though I couldn't appreciate it at the time, whatever side of the issue we had each come to, we were at one moment battling through this complex set of circumstances *together*, as we had been for four years, and then, suddenly, when graduation ended, we each packed up our things and headed off in the divergent directions to which our still -developing values called us. We never had the chance to complete the story we had been writing together.

[Bob's article continues
on the next page]

I'm sure many of us have seen the recent movie, *Dunkirk*, about the rescue of the thousands of British soldiers stranded on an enemy beach, about to meet their death from the Germans or drowning in the sea. When they were saved by a "civilian Navy," and made their way, exhausted and shell-shocked, back on to British streets, they were astonished to find themselves greeted as returning heroes. I remember the exchange in the closing scenes when one soldier tells an older man hailing him as a victor, "But we didn't win anything. All we did was survive." And the old man says, "Sometimes it is victory enough just to survive."

The one thing all of us shared in 1968 is that we were young. The two things all of us share who were in that auditorium on that Reunion Saturday afternoon is that we survived, and that we have become that old man. We all fought a battle in the late '60s and early '70s. We fought in the war or to end it. We each did the best we could. Probably none of us "won" in the way we originally hoped, but sometimes it is victory enough to survive.

But the one thing we have not done—

the way in which we didn't get the chance to complete our moment—is that we never turned to each other and honored the other's fight. We never welcomed each other back. We never greeted each other as heroes. I was too small a man in in 1968 (or in 1978, for that matter) to honor those of my generation—or my Dartmouth class—who fought in the Viet Nam war. I could hear in Burt's voice on that Saturday afternoon, that even 50 years later, it still stings that returning vets were treated more like baby killers and napalm bombers than like the brave, generous heroes they were, risking their lives to serve their country in the way that made most sense to them. I could not say then, *as I want to say now*, "Welcome home. Thank you for your service. I honor the choices you made, the risks you took, the sacrifices you endured."

In the end, there was just one group there on the Green that day the vigil-standers and ROTC-marchers and onlookers were all occupying it together. Just one group, the class of 1968, whose own identity-formation--by memorable accident of history--intersected with the identity formation of our country.

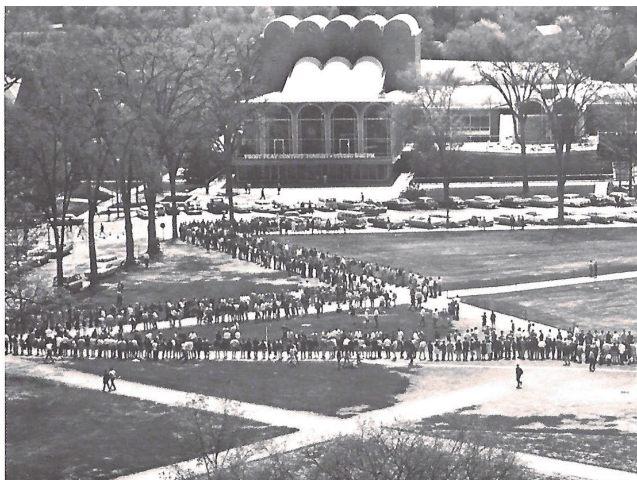
I am proud to be a member of our class, proud of all we have done with our lives in the 50 years since that tumultuous commencement. I'm proud that even without the fuller reconciliation I glimpsed possible during our reunion symposium, that we have still been able to hang together as a class—that we can enjoy time together, introduce our wives to each other, raise nearly 50 million dollars together for the College we love.

But how much more together could we be, if we could more fully assume our roles as the "old men" now finally able to honor each others' battles?

The Class of '68 is the most exclusive group I belong to. If you aren't in it now, there is really no way you can ever join it. And, as we demonstrated at our Memorial Service in Rollins Chapel, even if you die, you can't escape it. We will still remember you. We will still say your name. But will we also fully honor your battle, know you as the hero you were, welcome you home?

Yours, in solidarity—

Bob Kegan '68



From page 42 of the 1968 *Aegis*.



Bob Kegan

Upcoming Class Events

Class Meeting and Mini-Reunion Luncheon

Saturday, February 16th, 2019 11:00 a.m.—1:30 p.m. followed by lunch and socializing

The Cambridge House Brew Pub—357 Salmon Brook Street, Granby, CT 06063

As noted in **Dave Peck**'s column on page 2, the Class Committee is experimenting with holding Class Meetings in a variety of locations so more Classmates can attend. The first will be at the Cambridge House Brew Pub in Granby, CT.

For those driving in, the pub is about 12 miles west of I-91, Exit 40 via CT Route 20, turning right onto CT Routes 10/202 in the center of Granby. The pub is three quarters of a mile north of this intersection on the left side of the road. Since this location is in the midst of many Classmates, we hope to have a large turnout.

For anyone flying in, this location is 8 miles west of Bradley International Airport. There are many hotels around the airport.

The Cambridge House is a full service restaurant with a full bar and makes award-winning beer. Here's the website: <https://cbh.beer>. The phone is 860-653-2939.

Hope you will come and enjoy time with Classmates. Spouses and partners welcome—let's have a party.

Western Ski Trip

Dates: March 2 - 9, 2019

Location: Beaver Creek, CO

Group size: 18; can add 4 more. For more information contact: **Jim Lawrie** at lawrie.68@alum.dartmouth.org

Boy's Ski Trip [Hey—The Editor didn't name it!]

Dates: March 20, 2019

Location: Stratton Mountain, VT

For details, contact **Gerry Bell**—SKIBOY1968@comcast.net

Grand Canyon and Beyond Trip

Dates: GC April 27 - 30, 2019; beyond April 30 - May 5, 2019

Location: Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce, Page, AZ, Mesa Verde

Group size: 10 for Grand Canyon hike—otherwise no limit.

For more information contact **Dave Dibelius** at dave@davedibelius.me



From the 2017 Grand Canyon Trip

Front: **Scott Reeves**, Marsha Adler, Ginney Ekola-Reeves, Bev Lawrie, Nancy Dibelius

Rear: **Dave Dibelius**, **Dick Olson**, **Peter Emmel**, Stacey Levin, **Ted Levin**, **Bill Adler**, **Allen Ott**, **Jim Lawrie**

More Upcoming Class Events

Class Meeting and Mini-Reunion

Saturday, May 25th, 2019 11:00 a.m.—1:30 p.m.

Zimmerman Lounge—Blunt Alumni Center

Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra Concert

8:00 p.m.—Spaulding Auditorium

Class meeting in the morning and early afternoon followed by a special 8:00 p.m. concert in Spaulding Auditorium premiering the Orozco Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, by the Mexican-American composer Noah Luna. The concerto, to be performed by the Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra, was commissioned by classmate **Roger Arvid Anderson** of San Francisco. The Symphony's conductor is Filippo Ciabatti.

This concerto is in honor of Dartmouth's 250th anniversary and is inspired by the murals by the famous Mexican artist José Clemente Orozco in Dartmouth's Baker-Berry Library.

The nationally renowned NPR classical radio show *From the Top* will record the concert and later broadcast portions of it. The concerto will feature young cellist and *From the Top* alumnus Gabriel Cabezas.

For more information on the concert, see: <https://hop.dartmouth.edu/Online/dartmouth-symphony-orchestra-spring-2019>.

The Class will make more information available on the Class website as we get it. We are working on obtaining a clock of tickets, so if you are interested in attending, let **Dave Peck** know at davidbpeck@aol.com.



Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra

Sat May 25 2019 - 8:00 PM

This collaboration with the nationally renowned classical radio show *From The Top* features the premiere of a Dartmouth-commissioned work inspired by Dartmouth's famed Orozco murals.

Micro-Reunions

If you and other Classmates have found yourselves together, send us a picture and the details for inclusion in an upcoming Newsletter.

Alan Hadad, University of Hartford Associate Vice President and Dean of the Magnet Schools, and **Mark Waterhouse** at Dartmouth Club of Hartford luncheon.

[Sorry for the widow light in the background.]



Who Are We?

As noted in the last Newsletter, rather than preparing another Class Book as we did for our 40th Reunion, part of our 50th Reunion preparation was a “Who Are You?” survey. You can find the composite results from 246 responses at <https://d68whoareyou.org/responses/>

Here is another thought-provoking essay and the results of two more top 10 lists.



From **Dave Loring**: We need to figure out ways to protect the planet including not only the environment but working on peace between all groups and nations and helping those less fortunate to have education, safety, good health, work, food and meaningful lives. The USA can take the lead on this but must be

willing to learn about and learn from other countries, defuse international strife and not become isolationist.

We need good leadership and the kind of leaders who care deeply about the long range future of the country and its citizens. We need leaders who are educated and willing to take the time to study and learn the facts surrounding all pertinent issues. We need a better balance of race and

gender in our government.

We need meaningful options for inner city youth.....starting with good education and work options.....I strongly recommend mandatory (two year minimum) national (paid) service for all high school graduatesa choice of military service, peace corps or domestic programs. In addition there must be programs to follow those, who for whatever reasons, do not graduate from high school. We need to get all these kids off the streets and into productive activity and fund it. We are losing too many of our young people to drugs and violence. We live in a country where violence seems to be on a continual increase. Steps need to be taken to reduce the amount of violence. Take a look at what some other countries have done, learn some lessons on what to do and take action.

Favorite Movies

(Of 404 submitted)

Movie Name — # of Responses

1. Casablanca—41
2. The Godfather—35
3. Star Wars—24
4. The Great Escape—11
5. The Sound of Music—11
6. Lawrence of Arabia—10
7. 2001—A Space Odyssey—9
8. Doctor Zhivago—9
9. The Sting—9
10. Schindler’s List—9

Favorite Television Series

(Of 208 submitted)

Television Series Name — # of Responses

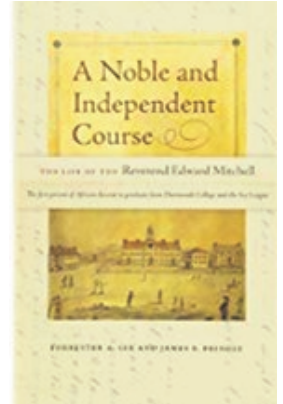
1. M.A.S.H.—32
2. Downton Abbey—27
3. All in the Family—21
4. Seinfeld—19
5. The Sopranos—18
6. Breaking Bad—18
7. The Wire—14
8. The West Wing—14
9. Hill Street Blues—13
10. Cheers—13

Class Authors

There are undoubtedly more—but in the past couple of months since the last Newsletter, I have been informed about three Classmates and one spouse who have relatively new publications. Here are some thumbnails of their works. The Newsletter reported on a couple of these in the past but the Alumni Magazine has mentioned them recently, so I will too. If you have recently published something, send information to mwaterhouse@snet.net.

Forrester “Woody” Lee

Woody Lee has co-authored (with James Pringle ‘58) the book *A Noble and Independent Course: The Life of the Reverend Edward Mitchell* about the life of the first black Dartmouth graduate, and indeed the first black student to graduate from any Ivy League school. A Baptist minister, he was 32 when he entered Dartmouth after having been blocked by the Trustees, but supported by petition of all four undergraduate classes. The book is available from Amazon but last I checked the supplies were dwindling. Woody is a Doctor at the Yale School of Medicine.



Tom Laughlin



Tom Laughlin’s new book *Absence of Intent* is available from Amazon as a Kindle Edition (a whole \$2.99) and other e-book sites. Amazon describes the book as follows: “*Absence of Intent* is a romantic drama of a young Boston based family forced to grapple with many of life’s challenging circumstances including their careers, friendships, politics, affairs, mishaps, and birth of a child. The family pulls together to overcome difficulties, but there is a persistent struggle for redemption and escape from haunting memories.

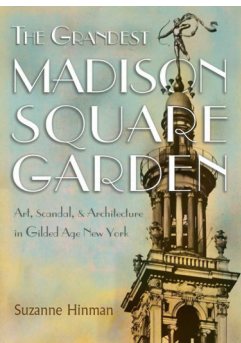
This suspenseful journey winds through Boston’s Back Bay and North End, Italy’s Tuscany region and Rome, and an Ivy League campus in New Hampshire [guess where]. Along the way there are business, political and family issues that spark trouble and threaten the unity and happiness of this once strong Boston family. “

Tony Choueke

Tony Choueke’s self-published book *The Hebrew Student* is available for free by contacting Tony at tchoueke@aol.com. Don’t try to find him on Amazon—a search for Tony Choueke can tell you the *Tiny Choker* is not available. The book is a collection of 30 humorous stories about Israeli and Arab culture. And it helps to be able to read Hebrew because that’s what it is written in. [Tony—are you going to do a translation for the rest of us?]



Suzanne Hinman



When Suzanne, wife of **Jeff Hinman**, mentioned to Jeff that she would be looking for a literary agent to represent her book-in-progress on the story of the 1890s Madison Square Garden architect Stanford White, and the nude sculpture by Augustus Saint-Gaudens that topped its tower, he knew exactly who to call for recommendations. Jeff telephoned Charlotte Cecil Raymond, wife of ‘68 classmate **Al Raymond** and long-time literary agent based in Marblehead, MA, for suggestions. Jeff had known Charlotte since a 1967 weekend when he introduced Charlotte to Al, who was laid up with an injured leg in the Gile Hall room below his. [See Al’s Embarrassing Moment entry in our 40th Reunion book.] During the call Charlotte asked to speak with Suzanne, a Ph.D. in art history and former associate director of the Hood Museum of Art. After a brief description of the book and then an examination of a more formal proposal, Charlotte decided that she would represent it herself! After many months of dedicated work, the finished manuscript was accepted for publication by the University of Syracuse Press as part of its series on New York history. *The Grandest Madison Square Garden: Art, Scandal, and Architecture in Gilded Age New York* has received wonderful early reviews, is listed online at Barnes & Noble and Amazon where it is currently available for pre-orders in hardcover, and is expected out in March/April 2019 in paperback and e-book as well.



Dr. Peter Godfrey

OLEAN, NY - **Dr. Peter Godfrey**, a physician and resident of Olean, passed away Tuesday, July 24, 2018 at his home, following a short illness.

Born July 8, 1946, in Boston, Mass., he was the son of Dr. John and Jean Fuller Godfrey of Olean. He married his true love and best friend, Sharon (Neiler) Godfrey, on Feb. 7, 1970, at St. Mary of the Angels Church in Olean.

Pete spent his boyhood in Olean where he was an accomplished skier, horseman and sailor. He graduated from Olean High School in 1964, Dartmouth College, Class of 1968, and Albany Medical College in 1978. Following a residency at Rochester General Hospital, he returned to Olean to practice internal medicine and occupational medicine at the Olean Medical Group. Dr. Godfrey was devoted to his patients and was highly regarded as an astute and caring physician. He retired from practice in December 2017.



Pete's greatest joy was his family and he relished their time together. He had many interests that enriched his life through the years. He enjoyed golfing, downhill skiing and sailing. He became an avid bicyclist and cross country skier, and was a voracious reader who shared his active intellect with friends and family, with whom he enjoyed sparring over political or philosophical topics.

Pete was loved and admired for his kindness, his strong character and gentle manner.

In addition to his wife of 48 years, he is survived by a son, John (Marie-Pierre Nadeau) Godfrey of Winoochi, VT; three daughters, Jennifer (David Sakowski) Godfrey of Somerville, MA, Erin Godfrey of Boulder, CO, and Amy (Kirill Tolpygo) Godfrey of Durham, NC; three grandchildren, Dorothy Sakowski, Charles Sakowski and Yuri Tolpygo; three sisters, Judith Patton, Patricia McKinley and Jane Larmon; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a brother, Lt. John Godfrey Jr.; and by his parents, John Godfrey, MD and Jean Fuller Godfrey.

Memorial contributions may be made to Homecare and Hospice, 1225 W. State St., Olean, NY 14760; the Cattaraugus Region Community Foundation, 301 N. Union St. #203, Olean, NY 14760; or Olean General Hospital, 505 Main St. Olean, NY 14760.

Obituaries—Continued

Donald Clausing



Donald James Clausing passed away on September 12, 2018 in the San Francisco home he loved, after a brave battle with non-small cell lung cancer.

Don was born on September 27, 1946 in Coffeyville, KS, a place he often described as "the place you've never heard of." That small city and others in that southeast corner of Kansas served as a de facto summer base for Don and his brothers during their many moves as a military family, and meant time spent with a host of cousins who have all remained close.

A fortuitous posting to Hanover, NH for his father allowed Don to attend and graduate in 1964 from Hanover High School, to fall in love with a classmate, Emmy Chamberlain whom he married in 1968, and to discover Dartmouth College where he received a B.A. in English Literature in 1968. After graduation he served two years of active duty in the U.S. Army as a second, then first lieutenant, then attended graduate school at the [University of Michigan](#) where he earned a Master of Museum Practice degree in 1973.

A love of aviation was planted in him by many childhood trips to local airports with his father to watch planes take off and land. Aviation eventually lured him away from the world of museum work, and he pursued the many licenses necessary to fly those machines he had seen as a child. He retired in 2006 from a long career at American Trans Air where he was a captain and check airman, work that took him all over the world and which he adored.

After many years in Northampton, MA where they raised their daughters Nicole and Hilary, he and Emmy moved to San Francisco in 2001 and reveled in the food, wine, and culture of that city. The ability to play golf all year long was a welcome gift. Don and Emmy traveled as often as possible to France and Italy, using the languages they delighted in acquiring. Don remained a learned tour guide in the European museums he loved.

His oldest daughter, Nicole, sums up the family's experience well: "We have lost not just our rock, but our master griller, our walking reference guide to lines from the movie *Airplane*, and the last non-hipster in the Bay Area to own a camera that shoots film."

Per his wishes, it was planned for Don's ashes to be inurned at the columbarium at Arlington National Cemetery. In his last weeks he said he would look forward to the planes that fly over Arlington many times a day.

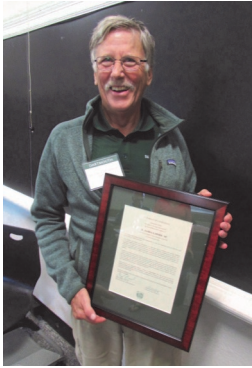
Don was predeceased by his father, LTC Gerald A. Clausing (Ret), and his two brothers, Dean and Stephen Clausing. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Emmy, of San Francisco; daughters Nicole (Pipi) and Hilary Clausing, both of Oakland; his mother, Winifred Hargrove Clausing of Ft. Belvoir, VA; sister-in-law Blandine Clausing; nephew Ingmar Clausing; and niece Silke [Smith](#) (Evan).

Don Clausing at our Class
70th Birthday Party in Napa



Bits & Pieces

Nice Award for Jim Lawrie



We may call him our Class Webmaster (as well as double-duty as Treasurer), but according to the College, **Jim Lawrie** is the Digital Content Manager—and named as the 2018 Digital Content Manager of the Year at Class Officers Weekend in September 2018.

Congratulations Jim.

Remember the Original Kiewit Computation Center and BASIC?

Jeff Hinman provided the link <https://slate.com/technology/2018/11/dartmouth-basic-computer-programmers-tech-bros.html> to an article in *Slate* (“Tech-Bro Culture Was Written in the Code: How computing pioneers at Dartmouth in the 1960s gave rise to the macho tech culture we see today”) describing the early days of our College computer system.



Order a Copy of the 50th Reunion “Who Are You” Book

If you are interested in obtaining your own copy of our “Who Are You” responses, that can be done from the Class Website. Go to www.dartmouth68.org; under Announcements, click “Who Are You 50th Reunion Book Now Available”; click “Order your copy NOW.” Complete responses—Essays and Survey Questions—are available for \$123 hardcover or \$108 soft cover. Essays only are available for \$47 hardcover or \$37 soft cover.

I Need Your Help

I need some help from you.

1. First and foremost, please keep sending me information for inclusion in future issues. While you can always snail-mail them to me on the green “Take a minute for a message” cards that come with these Newsletters, feel free to email them directly to me at mwaterhouse@snet.net. There’s also an electronic option on the Class Website—see: <http://www.dartmouth68.org/green-card.html>.
2. Second, if you would prefer to receive your Newsletters electronically to save trees and postage expense, please send me your email address. This will go into a secure database **Jim Lawrie** manages with the College and will not be used for other purposes without your permission. That doesn't mean the College sleuths won't find your email some other way—but you always have the right to restrict its use.
3. Finally, in an attempt to reduce mailing costs, distribution of this issue of the Newsletter was made using the USPS Marketing Mail option available to non-profits like the Class. This is substantially less costly than First-Class Mail, but also takes longer in transit. The Class Committee would like feedback on whether this method poses any problems. If it does for a significant number of people, we will go back to using First-Class Mail. Please let me know one way or the other—again by email to mwaterhouse@snet.net.

Mark/Skip Waterhouse, '68 Newsletter Editor