



The Transmission

The Dartmouth Class of 1968 Newsletter

Spring 2019

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Ed Heald Receives Dartmouth Alumni Award

Each year the Dartmouth Alumni Council presents the Dartmouth College Alumni Award to a handful of alumni who have demonstrated extraordinary service to Dartmouth and civic organizations in addition to career accomplishment. The first Alumni Award was presented to Ernest Martin Hopkins, Class of 1901, in 1954. Since then, more than 400 alumni have been honored.

Most recently, Classmate **Ed Heald** was presented the award. The citation describing Ed's accomplishments reads as follows:



John Engelman, Ed Heald, Hugh Boss
at Alumni Awards Ceremony

Edward S. Heald '68

Life and Career

Ed was born in Mary Hitchcock Hospital and can trace his Dartmouth alumni descendants back to the class of 1793. "Dartmouth was part of the family," he explains, "but I was never pressured to go there." Growing up he attended many fall football games in Hanover and grew to love exploring Dartmouth's campus. When it came time to think about colleges, early decision at Dartmouth was an easy choice.

"Dartmouth to me was the epitome of everything I ever wanted to accomplish," Ed explained. "Having arrived here, why would I need to worry about going to classes or studying? I didn't give much thought to what came next." Despite an academic road that was bumpy at times, Ed dove deeply into campus life, joining the men's soccer team and becoming an active member of the Dartmouth Outing Club and Delta Upsilon.

Ed spent his summers working in financial services, and continued in the field after graduation, until he was called up to the Navy. Upon completing his service, with the encouragement of his father Ed became a financial advisor. "In my early- to mid-30s I finally realized why I was put here – to enable other people to accomplish things that are important to them," he explained. "If I can do that, I will live a fulfilled life. That fit perfectly well in my profession as a financial advisor, because there I could work with families to help them achieve their long-term goals." That passion kept him in the industry for 47 years, during which he worked for companies including Wells Fargo Advisors and A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

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A Message from Class President Dave Peck

Our 51st year out of Dartmouth looks to be as busy as last year. Ski trips East and West are behind us, as is a stroll into and out of the Grand Canyon. The Class Committee is beginning our plan to meet periodically around the country— we met in Connecticut this past February. For our next meeting (all welcome), we return to Hanover May 25 and will have a full day of class activities. I hear rumors of golf trips already planned among classmates for this summer. And the fall will see a Homecoming gathering over Columbus Day weekend in Hanover with an add-on gathering in Stowe, Vermont, and a signature November weekend in New York City, replete with football against Princeton in Yankee Stadium. Check for details on some of these elsewhere in this Newsletter.



We continue to give back. The Class will continue to contribute to our Freshman Trip endowment, allowing it to grow beyond our 50th Reunion gift level. **Peter Hofman, Peter Wonsen** and **Jim Lawrie** are developing a Community Service Project database, to share among ourselves, and beyond, the initiatives, small and large, which classmates are doing in the wide, wide world. We are considering continuation of Class support for the Dartmouth Entrepreneurial Network and Dartmouth Athletics. And, I hope and urge each of us to contribute what we can this year to the Dartmouth College Fund and Call to Lead capital campaign. Let's continue our momentum from the 50th. Let's stay in Gear.

On behalf of the Class, I'd like to thank **Hugh Boss**, our outgoing Alumni Councilor, whose term will end late this spring. And welcome our incoming Councilor, **Tom Stonecipher**, who will serve a three year term starting July 1. The Alumni Council serves as a forum of communication between the College and its alumni, and our councilor serves as the point liaison person for the Class. Any issue on your mind, small or large, please share with Hugh or Tom. Let's be proactive in keeping Dartmouth College the best it can be.

Onward,

David

Peter Fahey Recognized for Extraordinary Service

On April 2nd at Lincoln Center in New York, Dartmouth inducted trustee emeritus **Peter Fahey '68** into the Stephen F. Mandel '52 Society, which recognizes alumni volunteers who provide visionary leadership to Dartmouth through the Dartmouth College Fund. In attendance were Classmates **Bill Stahl** and **Mark Waterhouse**.

Peter has served Dartmouth as a trustee, a member of Thayer's board of overseers, a co-chair for the Campaign for the Dartmouth Experience, and president of our 50th-year reunion class. As past chair of the Dartmouth College Fund Committee, he helped the Fund set at least two giving records, significantly raising the total amount collected by the Alumni Fund each year.



"Peter's work on behalf of the Dartmouth College Fund has helped make the Dartmouth experience available to literally thousands of students who otherwise might not have been able to attend," said Steve Mandel Jr. '78, former chair of the Dartmouth Board of Trustees. "It's a great legacy that he should be proud of. We're certainly proud of him."

Ed Heald's Alumni Award Citation—continued

[Continued from page 1] Ed and his wife Sue are firmly entrenched in the Concord-Carlisle area of Massachusetts, where he serves on the boards of several local institutions and has been an active supporter of schools, performing arts, and youth sports. They have two sons, Andrew and Tim.

Memories from the Green

As a math and economics major, Ed was particularly struck by the energetic and attentive teaching of Professor William Slesnick. Nevertheless, he insists that “My attentiveness to a number of important things – like studies – really was not of the highest accord. But I loved sports and playing soccer here, and I absolutely loved being active in the Outing Club.”

For Dartmouth

“There were classmates I had at Dartmouth that were unbelievably accomplished, and I was intimidated by their accomplishments,” Ed explains. “After we graduated and established ourselves, I felt like giving back to the College was a way to prove myself to my college, since I didn’t feel like I did while I was a student.”

His start as his class’s newsletter editor five years out, however, quickly ignited a real passion, and Ed soon became involved in more and more roles for his class, for the Dartmouth College Fund, and for the admissions interviewing program. He organized three class Reunions and numerous mini-reunions, which led him to the idea of a 50th birthday gathering from his class. The idea was a hit and created a new tradition, and his class has since celebrated with birthday weekends in Napa Valley in California; Williamsburg, Virginia; and New York City. Always eager to spend time with classmates and friends, Ed also initiated annual ski and golf trips for the '68s. That organizing energy also led him to initiate an annual men’s soccer alumni weekend that’s been going strong since 1972.

Highlights of Volunteer Service

“I thoroughly enjoy doing things with and for people. I enjoy bringing people together, I enjoy being the one who’s responsible for making things happen.” For Ed, reigniting classmates’ passion for the college is his passion. “We’ve had people go on these skiing and golf trips who’ve never been back to Dartmouth and for whom the College was a figment of their past imagination – and it reignited their interest in Dartmouth. I hope this can generate a feeling among these classmates that can somehow come close to matching my feelings about Dartmouth.”

You Know You Bleed Green When...

“There’s no ‘when.’ I bleed Green, and people who know me know that. It’s just the way I am – Dartmouth just pervades my life.”

‘68 Alumni Award Winners

If you have ever attended a function in Alumni Hall in the top level of Hopkins Center, you may have noticed the wall of names at the west end of the Hall. These are the (currently) 400+ winners of the award since its inception in 1954. Our Class now has six members who have received that award:

John Engleman

Peter Fahey

Joe Grasso

Ed Heald

David Peck

Mark Waterhouse

For a great interview with—and about—Ed (with comments by **Gerry Bell**, **John Engelman**, and **Clark Wadlow**, see: <http://alumni.dartmouth.edu/edward-s-heald-%E2%80%9968>)



Sue and Ed Heald

Class Discussions

Is it time for Universal Service? - Continuing the Discussion

As you may recall, during the Viet Nam session at our 50th Reunion the idea of universal service for young Americans was raised. **Burt Quist** continues that discussion with the following:

I particularly appreciated **Bob Kegan's** article on our Viet Nam symposium. Bob captured perfectly my feelings, and I suspect those of us who attended that afternoon. I say "our" symposium, not because of your participation or mine, but because as a group, I think, we walked away with the sense of solidarity Bob so well describes.

The Newsletter arrived shortly after Cathy and I returned from the class ski trip to Okemo. For some of us it was a no-ski trip, but as always the company and the conversation made the trip. (**Tom Enright, Paul Rizzi** and I represented Richardson Hall—which likely gave Richardson the highest level of participation on a percentage basis!). Regarding the Newsletter call to keep the universal service discussion going, the subject came up one evening after dinner, and again it got a lot of support. The consensus again was that we need some vehicle which taps for the nation the resource that is the post-high school generation and in turn rewards the participants with a sense of service to our nation.

The Newsletter quoted **Pete Weston's** comment about extending the draft to females. The military is facing a unique manpower...uh... personpower challenge. On one hand universal military service would generate more people than the military could employ and likely for a period of service too short to get the return on the investment in training. On the other hand the pool of potential enlistees is rapidly declining; military manpower officials are hard pressed to say how the military will recruit enough people going forward. Somewhere in here there is likely a solution that meets the need for young folks to invest themselves in the country while at the same time offering attractive opportunities—both civilian and military.

So, let's continue the discussion and start looking at ways to make our voice heard.

Editor's Note: Related to this topic, The Brookings Institution blog "Order from Chaos" contained the following on March 5th by General Stanley A. McChrystal (ret) and Michael E. O'Hanlon:

How a focus on national service can unify our divided country (This piece originally appeared on [The Hill](#).)

So why not seek the common ground of helping our young people benefit from the experience of service—service of a kind that changes almost everyone who does it for the better?

Presidential, congressional, state, and local officials should endorse the idea of at least a year of national service, not as a legal obligation, but as an increasingly widespread cultural, political, and moral expectation for all able, young Americans.

The fundamental purpose of such a program would not be to create jobs, or a low-wage pool of laborers for menial tasks. Rather, the main point would be to change the people who undertake it and thus the society in which they live.

The real product of national service, as much as the good work that participants carry out, is the group of alumni that it produces—individuals with increased maturity, civic awareness, and the empathy that comes from working with people from different backgrounds and different zip codes.

This is not a new idea. In recent presidential campaigns, some politicians have made nods in a related direction, as with Barack Obama's, "Yes, we can," rallies, George W. Bush's "compassionate conservatism," or George H.W. Bush's "thousand points of light."

But it has been hard to translate such campaign sentiments into actionable policy. Arguably, not since the 1960s Peace Corps and VISTA programs has the federal government achieved major progress in the realm of national service. Most of the action that has occurred since then has been driven by the private sector, nongovernmental organizations, and civic society, as with Wendy Kopp's Teach for America program for recent college graduates.

All of that is well and good, but we need to bring national service up to scale and infuse it into our culture. As Representative Seth Moulton (D-MA) said [in a recent speech at Brookings](#), we need to make national service so common that a young adult in a job interview should expect to be asked, "Where did you do your year of service?"

Class Discussions—continued

During—and After—Viet Nam

Some thoughts from Diane Peck (Dave's wife):

This is in reference to **Bob Kegan's** essay in the Class of 1968 Winter 2019 Newsletter "During - and After - Viet Nam" section wherein he calls upon the veterans and the anti-war protestors during the Vietnam era to "honor each others' battles." It is admirable insofar as it goes. Yes, indeed, we thank the veterans for their service.

Let me take it further and ask that we acknowledge that it was the protestors who came out on the right side of history. It was the antiwar people who realized that the war was ill-conceived from the start, poorly executed, and shamefully conducted. The truth takes a very long time to rise up through layers of willful ignorance, falsehood and propaganda, but rise it does. It is safe to say, especially after Robert McNamara's belated, regretful admissions during *The Fog of War*, that most reasonable people recognize that the Vietnam War was a disgrace to our nation's professed ideals. (And from which we learned nothing. Less than a generation later we marched again straight into folly, where we remain to this day.) Yet it was the protestors who were vilified as long-haired hippies and anarchists, as unpatriotic, and accused of personal cowardice. Their "choices" demeaned, their "risks" belittled, their "sacrifices" denied.

So, yes, we can honor our vets but let us not forget that it was the "dirty hippies" who brought the pressure to bear until our society finally decided that enough was enough.

At the 50th reunion last June, there was a copy of the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* from the summer or fall of 1968. I was astounded to read the letters vilifying the sentiments of **Jamie Newton's** valedictory address, although I must have seen that issue back then. One writer in particular said that in fifty years the Dartmouth Class of 1968 would burn with shame over those anti-war sentiments. Well, old dude, you were wrong! Fifty years have passed and we can feel pride and satisfaction in the activism of our cohort. Thank *us* for our service!



Diane Peck at our 50th Reunion

Diane G. Peck, Spouse '68

Editor's Note: If you are looking for a new and well-done analysis of our involvement in Viet Nam, try Max Hasting's *Vietnam—An Epic Tragedy, 1945-1975*. HarperCollins Publishers, 2018.

Whatever Happened to the Polka Dot?

Jeff Hinman provided a lengthy article from the Daily D from last November 9th to answer this question. The following is excerpted from that article.

Phnom Penh opens new location in White River Junction

On Monday [November 5th], White River Junction witnessed an addition to its culinary diversity. Phnom Penh, the Cambodian restaurant that has been operating at 1 High Street, Lebanon for a year, opened a new location at 7 North Main Street in White River Junction. The restaurant will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Phnom Penh owners Sarin Tin and Lay Yi started their business in 2015 as a food truck that sold traditional Vietnamese sandwiches and rolls at the Hanover farmers' market. At the time, Phnom Penh was fairly popular among Dartmouth students, according to Tin.

Phnom Penh's restaurant building in White River Junction used to house Polka Dot diner, which closed four years ago. The building, which has been empty since 2014, was bought and refurbished by Execusuite, a property company owned by Mike Davidson '85.



News from and about Classmates

From our incoming Alumni Council Representative **Tom Stonecipher**:

Here are Lisa Albert and I continuing important, long running, boots-on-the-ground research about varying coefficients of friction in snow in differing circumstances. This is the end of about a half mile run on freshly plowed, unsanded, hilly roads around Georgetown Lake in Montana the morning after a huge dump. The scientific consensus was, "Man and boy, this is really fast and really fun, with no stress to joints at all!"



We remain, of the moment, "Less bad," as Hemingway and anyone with any sense of caution would say. We hope to walk and camp around the Brittany coast for a couple of weeks this fall after enjoying the glorious Montana spring and summer. I am excited to begin my 3-year term as a member of the Alumni Council starting in June, representing the irreplaceable Class of 1968. I encourage classmates to contact me with any College-related questions, comments, and suggestions they may have for our confreres —and that is the word for us --or have interests, concerns, and insights relevant to the College forged from experience and wisdom that are always valuable and important to express to help make dear old Dartmouth even better.

To contact Tom email him at : 99stonecipher@gmail.com

From **Bob Kegan**:

Thanks again for running my long piece in *The Transmission*. I continue to receive very thoughtful notes from classmates, sharing their own experiences. It has been a nice way to reconnect. Here is some news for a future edition:

On May 3, 2019, in New York City, **Bob Kegan** will be inducted into a small group that includes Nobel Prize winners Pope Francis and Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones. The Disruptor Foundation recognizes "change agents whose trailblazing efforts have disrupted the status quo." Bob will be receiving the Disruptor Award for Lifetime Achievement to honor his "life-long contributions and innovations in the field of developmental psychology, which have led to ground breaking insights into the emergence of orders of human consciousness and the ongoing internal Copernican shifts that lead to self-transformation."

From **Don Clausing's** widow Emmy:

Mark, I know we've met at Dartmouth class events, and certainly at the 50th reunion in June of last year. That was the last trip Don was able to make. His health declined dramatically in the weeks that followed. He so wanted to be at his 50th, and to make it to our 50th wedding anniversary, and he did both. Although he has supported Dartmouth through the years, he didn't attend many reunions. We were both glad to have gotten to Hanover in June. I just received *The Transmission* for Winter, 2019 and thank you for including an obituary for Don, and especially for seeking out what would seem to be the one from the *San Francisco Chronicle*, with more information than was possible in the *Alumni Magazine*. And very special thanks for including the picture from the class 70th birthday party in Napa in September 2016. Although recently diagnosed with cancer when that was taken, he looks so healthy and full of hope in the picture.

From Benjamin Franklin, Postmaster General (aka **Peter Wonson**) regarding the use of the lower cost USPS Marketing Mail rate and the length of time it took the Newsletter to reach him:

Package left Hanover right on time. Ice dam on the Connecticut River in Massachusetts caused a delay of a day, during which time drivah went on a bendah in Greenfield, causing the delay of another day. Reached Pennsylvania with no further incidents, at which point one of the wheels on the ox cart broke, forcing yet another delay while seeking a blacksmith to repair damage. Finally arrived in Virginia but at that point one of the oxen went lame, thus still another day delay searching for a replacement. The Postal Service asks your forgiveness for the overly tardy delivery, but remembah what The Bard said, if you please: "All's well that ends well."

News from and about Classmates—continued

From **Paul Stageberg**:

Hope all is well with Classmates everywhere. I've been in Iowa most of the time since graduation and am enjoying retirement. Susie and I continue to sing in several groups, and although some things are harder than they were years ago we still maintain reasonable voices. On this Valentine's Day we're celebrating by going to see the King's Singers; we like to listen as well as perform .

From our Newsletter Green Card inserts—see, they do work, so keep them coming in or send news to mwaterhouse@snet.net:

Rick Thorner says: Have fond memories of Hanover in June. Will look to attend more class activities. Alice and I are off to South America this weekend for “Chile to L.A.” cruise in honor of our upcoming 50th Anniversary! [Editor's Note: Rick—how about sharing some thoughts and pictures of this trip with your Classmates.]

Warren Connelly says: My girlfriend, Carolyn Rand, and I spent February and March at Harbor Ridge in Palm City, FL. **Lael Kellet** and **Jon Page**, '68s, and Steve Jones '67 are already residents there. I did not know them in college, but we are now fast friends with them and their terrific wives. Harbour Ridge has two golf courses. I'm an avid golfer, but two rotator cuff surgeries in 2018 have kept me off the course since last May. Back on the course in July.

Eric Hatch's Faces of Addiction Project

In January, after the last issue of *The Transmission* had gone to press, **Gerry Bell** provided the following about photographer **Eric Hatch**'s Faces of Addiction project:

Gentlemen -- I am forwarding to you the video of the opening of our classmate Eric Hatch's photographic exhibit on the opioid crisis—see: <https://youtu.be/KTkGnS3EWJ8>. If I haven't mentioned this to you before, or if Eric didn't mention it at reunion, this is something that has consumed most of Eric's time, and a good deal of his own money, over the last two years.

James Nachtwey '70 is Dartmouth's most famous photographer, and his work on the opioid crisis has been featured in *Time Magazine* and elsewhere. But Nachtwey got all arty and captured the sordid surroundings of his subjects -- sort of like those old Great Depression photos we all know. Eric Hatch's work focuses on faces, and their stories -- really powerful stuff, and far more arresting than Nachtwey's or anyone else's work.

I hope you will have the same reaction I did. Eric has had a coffee table book published;

you can find it in "Goodreads", where I believe you will find my review since Eric first sent it to me by email in final draft form. The point being that if I can find it and comment, anyone can! (In fact, I note that every Alumni Mag has a couple of pages devoted to "recently published Dartmouth authors" -- can we get Eric's book publicized there?)

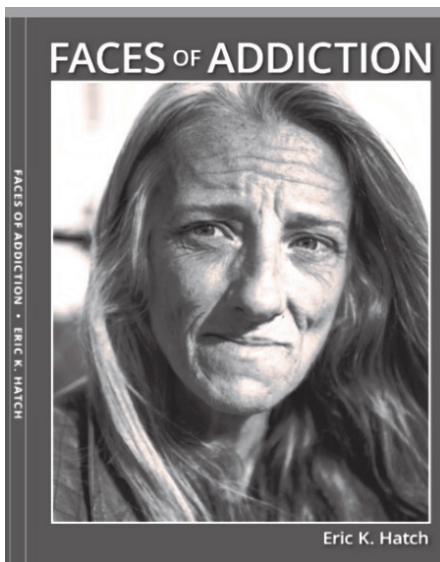
If you need more info, Eric's email address is [<info@erichatchphotography.com>](mailto:info@erichatchphotography.com)

Full disclosure: Eric had nothing to do with this. He is much too modest and unassuming to do so. I, on the other hand, try to figure out what's right and then charge straight ahead, consequences be damned. But that's old news, right? Let's do what we can to help our classmate's crusade!

For an excellent article about Eric's Faces of Addition project, see: <https://aeqai.com/main/2019/03/the-window-of-clarity-eric-hatches-faces-of-addiction/>



Eric Hatch



Recent Class Mini-Reunions and Events

2019 Okemo Ski Trip

Dave Dibelius and Mini-Reunion Chair **Bill Rich** report the following about this Class event:

It's not just a ski trip. More than a quarter of the 21 classmates and spouses at Okemo, Vermont didn't go skiing but knew it would be so much darn fun they came anyway for friendships new and old and to help finish off wine left from the 50th reunion. **Jim** and Bev **Lawrie**, **Burt** and Cathy **Quist**, **Rich** and Ann **du Moulin**, **Dave** and Nancy **Dibelius**, **Joe** and Diana **Sack**, **Sam Swisher**, **Paul Rizzi**, **Tom Enright**, **Dave Gang**, **Gerry Bell**, **Allen Ott**, **Ben Romney '69**, **Ed Heald**, **Rick Pabst**, **Steve Schwager**, and **Peter Emmel** gathered for the festivities from January 28 to February 1. This was the all-time record attendance at the eastern winter mini-reunion and may even eclipse participation in the fabled western ski trip (no rivalry here ...). It was the first time on the Okemo trip for 6 of the attendees.

Skiers were treated to 10 inches of fresh snow, followed by some invigorating subzero temperatures which made us appreciate the convenience of ducking into our trail-side lodging in a large house and two adjacent condominiums. Lunches and dinners were home cooking served family style for the entire group. Some also made good use of the on-site health club facilities. Everybody went home happy and plans are already being made to do it again in January 2020. The link for the shared photo album which **Peter Emmel** put together is <https://photos.app.goo.gl/96jY2QaTCPbw2s8LA>



Seated: Bev Lawrie, **Jim Lawrie**, **Rick Pabst**, **Ed Heald**, **Burt Quist**, **Dave Dibelius**, Cathy Quist, Nancy Dibelius, **Peter Emmel**. Standing: **Steve Schwager**, **Rich du Moulin**, Ann du Moulin, **Dave Gang**, **Paul Rizzi**, **Tom Enright**, **Sam Swisher**, **Ben Romney '69**, **Allen Ott**, **Joe Sack**, Diana Sack, **Gerry Bell**.

'68 "Boys" Ski Trip

Gerry Bell shared the following:

The Boys of Winter met at Stratton Mountain on March 20 to welcome the spring to spring skiing. (It arrived at 2:00 p.m., according to resident weatherman **Joe Lowry**.) Couldn't have chosen a better day: clear blue skies, mild temperatures, perfect snow... made a bunch of old guys look really good! We left no trail of consequence at Stratton untouched -- racked up thousands and thousands of vertical feet!

So we unanimously picked up the option for next year's Boys' Day at Stratton, on or about the same date. No big deal or commitment, just a day of skiing with some friends. Plan on joining us for the 2020 edition!



Left to right: Chris Reyling (Rich duMoulin's hiking and climbing friend of 40 years), **Joe Lowry**, **Dave Dibelius**, **Rich duMoulin**, **Gerry Bell**, Ben Romney '69

Micro-Reunions

On March 1-2, the College conducted a superb weekend symposium about the Dartmouth College Case. For a blog about the event, see https://news.dartmouth.edu/news/2019/03/commemorating-200-years-dartmouth-college-case?utm_source=Dartmouth+News+Today&utm_campaign=3760fc2ff0-dartnews_today_2019_03_07&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_4ae973c30b-3760fc2ff0-3912899377. Make sure you click the link to watch Tom Burack '82 reenact Daniel Webster's peroration. Before the event kicked off (from left in left photo below) **Mark Waterhouse, Roger Lenke, David Walden and John Engelman** met for lunch and the inaugural meeting of the Dartmouth '68 Follicly-Challenged Association. Also attending the symposium were adopted Classmates **Jenn Sargent and Don Pease**.



On March 23rd, **Roger Witten** and wife Jill got together with **Warren** and Cathy **Cooke** at the Cooke home in Ridgewood, NJ before attending a Parlance Chamber Music concert. Parlance promotes classical chamber music in northern New Jersey and Warren is Vice President of the Executive Board. For more information on Parlance, see: <https://www.parlancechamberconcerts.org/>. From left in right photo above **Warren** and Cathy **Cooke, Roger** and Jill **Witten**.

Warren and Cathy **Cooke** also spent a winter weekend in Cape May, NJ with **Ned Wolff** and Nancy Weissman. We believe Warren is campaigning for the position of Micro-Reunion Chairman.

From left: Cathy and **Warren Cooke**, Nancy Weissman, **Ned Wolff**



Roger Witten '68 on Amos Akerman '42 (that's 1842)

We should give a rouse to a Dartmouth hero whose significant accomplishments have faded into the midst of time - Amos T. Akerman, who graduated 126 years before us.

Akerman led an interesting and consequential life. He was born in 1821 and raised in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He attended Phillips Exeter Academy and then matriculated at Dartmouth. He graduated in 1842 with Phi Beta Kappa honors and a B.A. degree. After graduation, Akerman moved to the south for health reasons. He first worked in North Carolina as headmaster of a school there. He then moved to Georgia, where he first worked as a tutor in the household of ex-President Jackson's Attorney General. Akerman became interested in the law and passed the bar in 1850. He practiced law in Georgia until 1864, during which time he acquired ownership of a farm and eleven slaves. Akerman had opposed secession but nevertheless joined the Confederate Army in 1864, rising to the rank of colonel.

You might be wondering why anyone would characterize a slave-owning rebel as heroic. It's what happened next. Instead of joining the vast majority of fellow Southerners in opposition to Reconstruction, Akerman in 1865 joined the Republican Party, which many Southerners despised.

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Upcoming Class Events

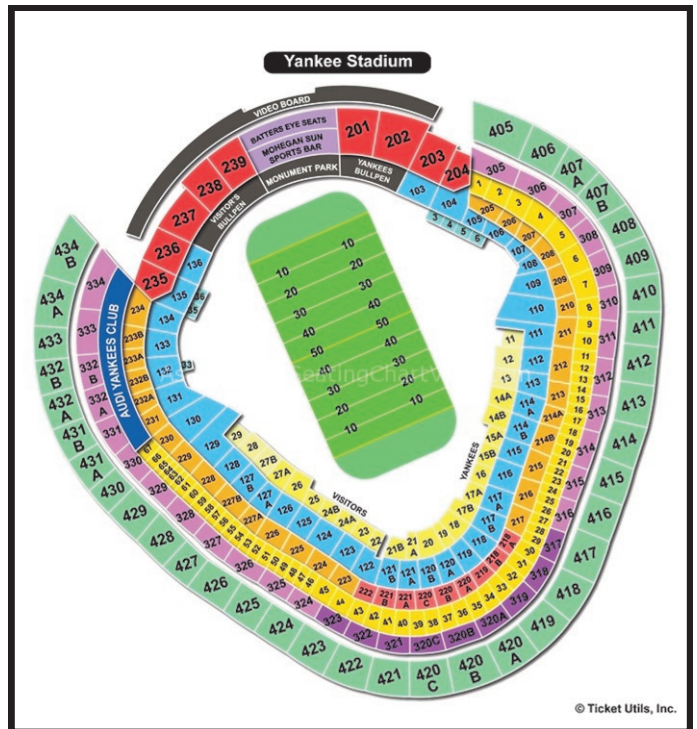
Alert: Dartmouth-Princeton game and '68 NYC Mini-Reunion

A team of classmates including **Roger Witten**, **Bill Rich**, **Ed Heald** and **Dave Peck** have been working on this major fall event for our class. Here are some preliminary details from Bill:

Tickets already on sale and time to make plans!

On November 9, 2019 (that's this year!), the Dartmouth football team will play Princeton in Yankee Stadium. Game time will be 3:30 pm. The Class of '68 is crafting a mini-reunion weekend around this event. Time to circle the date – and if you are planning to go, call the Dartmouth ticket office (603-646-2466) and order your tickets. You may want to look at the Yankee Stadium seating chart before ordering your tickets. Before the College established block seating, I ordered seats in section 116, right behind the Yankee dugout, with unobstructed views down the field, and only inches away from one of the end zones. Our Class now has a block of 30 seats in Section 115. Call the Dartmouth ticket office (number above), ask to be in the Class block in Section 116 and make your plans now!

The early thinking is that some of us will make a long weekend in NYC of the event. There might be a dinner Thursday night, and there will be a dinner Friday night, a probable Dartmouth reception at the Stadium before the game, and cocktails and a Class dinner after the game Saturday night. We have a Class of '68 block of rooms under **Peter Fahey's** name at the Yale Club (where the Dartmouth Club has a reciprocal arrangement, 212-716-2150) – and the class dinner would be there or at a nearby location. You are welcome to join us for all of these activities – or to come along for only one or two. If you are interested or have some inspired ideas, please contact me, **Roger Witten** or **Ed Heald**. Our emails are: wp123rich@yahoo.com, rogermwitten@gmail.com, and esheald@aol.com. Order your tickets, book a room, and let us know you'll be there!



A little background and history. In 2017, Dartmouth beat Brown at Fenway Park, but that was the only Dartmouth MLB stadium football game **in our lifetimes** – until this Princeton game in Yankee Stadium. [Editor's Note—while we haven't played in Yankee Stadium, during our undergraduate years, Coach Bob Blackman made arrangements for the football team to work out in both Yankee Stadium and Shea Stadium on the way to our last games of the season at either Princeton or Penn.] Dartmouth has played 24 MLB venue games, including Fenway Park, the old Braves Field in Boston, the old Polo Grounds in New York – and the Huntington Avenue grounds where the Red Sox played before Fenway Park was built. Dartmouth brings a 14-9-1 MLB Field record into the November 2019 game. This game will be played in this venue to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the first intercollegiate football game between Princeton and Rutgers and the 250th anniversary of the founding of Dartmouth College. So, this game will represent quite a historic celebration!

For football junkies, Dartmouth leads the all-time series with Princeton 49-45-4. The two teams were the class of the Ivy League this past season, with Princeton winning the title and a 10-0 season. Dartmouth was second with a 9-1 season, missing a 10-0 season by 6 points. Our loss at Princeton was a 14-9 heart-breaker, as we led almost the entire game and failed to score on a first and goal from the two-yard line (badly hurt by two offside penalties). In 2017 in Hanover, Dartmouth beat Princeton 54-44 by scoring two touchdowns in the final second (yes, two!) – the first on a one-yard run to go ahead and the second on an intercepted lateral on the following kickoff. The 2019 game is likely to be a barn-burner as well. Find a way to get yourself there. We are hoping to have at least a few members of the undefeated 1965 team join us during this weekend - and may persuade one or several of them to shares some thoughts over drinks or dinner.

More Upcoming Class Events

Rock and Roll Will Never Die!

August 10, 2019—White River Junction, VT

Steve Calvert and **Peter Wonson** take the stage with their rock band Tracks for an August 10 show at The Engine Room in scenic downtown White River Junction. The concert begins at 6:30 p.m. (geezer hours) and also features the renowned Better Days Band from Vermont. The Class of 1968 will hold an informal mini-reunion around the concert, probably including an early dinner or gathering prior to the show.

The two bands will play classic rock by such bands as The Rolling Stones, The Beatles, Cream, Jimi Hendrix, Sly and the Family Stone, The Band, The Allman Brothers, Rare Earth, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, and Dire Straits, as well as some of the most popular Tracks originals from the early 70s.

Ticket information and more details about the concert and mini-reunion will be forthcoming in an email this summer. In the meantime, if you think you might attend the show, please let **Peter Wonson** know; if you have any questions about the show, you should also contact Peter at 540-989-3841 or by email at pwonson@cox.net.



Steve Calvert and Russell Pinkston '70 play with Tracks on the steps of Alumni gym at a joint 45th reunion of the Classes of 1970 and 1971 in June 2016

The Class of 1968 Virtual Art Gallery is Alive and Well

Your Class Committee has endorsed the continuation and expansion of the Class Virtual Art Gallery which was assembled for our 50th Reunion. The Virtual Gallery was one of the many enjoyable features of our reunion, featuring the remarkable creativity of classmates and their spouses/partners.

We would like to maintain and grow that celebration of creativity. Accordingly, we invite all of you to submit digital images to our Virtual Gallery. Since we are no longer limited by slide show time constraints, we are opening up the Gallery to 25 images per artist. If you already have images in place, you can add more (or substitute new) up to 25. If you are new to the Gallery, bring them on! We would love to have the men and women of the Class become part of our web-based gallery.

If you are interested, please contact President **David Peck** at davidbpeck@aol.com, or Webmaster **Jim Lawrie** at djlawrie@lawrie68.onmicrosoft.com.

Virtual Art Gallery Guidelines

Organizing Principal: Your favorites

Image Size: Minimum 1 to 1.5 meg

Pixels: Minimum 96 ppi

Image limit: 25 images

Each image should have a title and your name as the creator: we therefore request that you use the following photonaming scheme:

ArtistName_PhotoTitle_Photonumber.jpg, where Photonumber = 001, 002, 003, ...

Instructions for sending photos to **Jim Lawrie** via Dropbox will be provided when you're ready.

We look forward to enriching our Virtual Art Gallery!

For current information from the Class Website, see: <https://www.dartmouth68.org/artist-personal-statement.html>



Update—New Class Project

Class Community Service Project (CSP) Update

A brief reminder: The Committee coordinating this project has designed it to help classmates and their spouses/partners – individually and collectively – assist communities in need at the College and around the world. Helping to leave the world a better place is perhaps the most meaningful legacy our class can have. In the process we'll add a dynamic and worthwhile dimension to our communications and conversations: helping each other do good works.

We will collect searchable information cataloging community service activities classmates and their spouses/partners have carried out or are engaged in through work or as volunteers. As an example, see the article about Ellen and **Ned Cumming's** work in establishing a secondary school in South Sudan that appeared in the Winter 2019 Newsletter.

We hope to help others avoid dead ends and reinventing the wheel in their community service efforts. The catalog of community service projects will identify opportunities to serve for people moving to new areas or with a desire and more time on their hands in retirement, to give back. The catalog will also facilitate collaborative action on existing or new initiatives.

The CSP is composed of two components: (1) the secure, searchable online catalog described above will be accessible from the class website; and (2) using a private communications application, G-Suite (Google Groups), will help participants share ongoing activities that need assistance or “recruit” others for new efforts. Both the catalog and G-suite will be accessible from the class website.

A status report: The Community Service Project was first presented as a concept at our Class meeting during our 50th reunion last June. At its February meeting this year the Class Committee officially endorsed the CSP and approved a small budget.

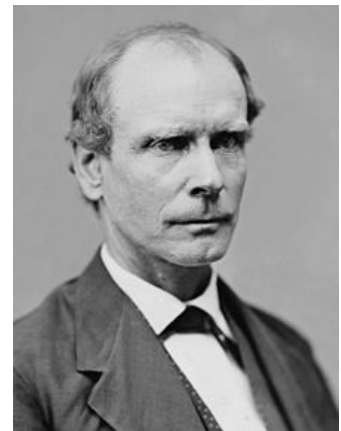
Jim Lawrie is busy creating the catalog and G-Suite instructions. Meanwhile, **Peter Wonson** and **Peter Hofman** have been recruiting classmates and their spouses/partners to do beta testing, help populate the catalog, and register for the G-Suite before we roll out the CSP to the entire class. The response has been eye-opening and very encouraging – we'll have more than 60 catalog entries pre-roll-out and the range of activities will astound you.

Anyone interested in joining this group should contact either **Peter Hofman** (603-767-4250 or pdhofman12@gmail.com) or **Peter Wonson** (540-989-3841 or pwonson@cox.net). When the system is fully operational – we think sometime this summer – you and your spouse/partner will be able to join through a link on the Class website.

Roger Witten '68 on Amos Akerman 1842—continued

[Continued from page 9] At considerable personal risk, he became an outspoken advocate for the civil rights of freed slaves and espoused those views as a delegate to the Georgia state constitutional convention in 1868. He supported General Grant in the 1968 Presidential election. This led to his appointment in 1869 by President Grant to the position of U. S. Attorney in Georgia. The next year, in 1870, President Grant named him to the position of 31st Attorney General of the United States (he was the first Attorney General to head the Department of Justice, which Congress had just created). As Attorney General, Akerman vigorously prosecuted members of the Ku Klux Klan, who were terrorizing African Americans in an effort to subjugate them and suppress their vote. He brought over 3,000 such cases. He personally led U.S. Marshals and U.S. Army soldiers on a mission into South Carolina which resulted in hundreds of arrests.

Sadly, Akerman stands out as a “vox clamantis in deserto” as most Southerners opposed Reconstruction and supported Jim Crow regimes that brutally discriminated against African Americans. We, as a Nation, continue to pay the price today for such shameful behavior. For more information on Amos Akerman, see: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Amos_T._Akerman.



News from and about Classmates—continued



Jeff Hinman provided an update on the publication by Syracuse University Press of his wife Suzanne's (shown to the right) book *The Grandest Madison Square Garden*, which tells the story behind the 1890 construction of Madison Square Garden and the eighteen-foot nude sculpture of Diana, the Roman Virgin Goddess of the Hunt, that crowned it (shown to the left). For more information, see: <https://syracusepress.wordpress.com/2019/03/22/discover-the-grandest-madison-square-garden/>



On February 6th, Rabbi **Arnie Resnicoff**, who spent 25 years as a Chaplain in the U.S. Navy, offered the opening prayer for the new session of the U.S. House of Representatives. Arnie's prayer (which is limited to 150 words and must be approved in advance) reads as follows:

Almighty God, we the people stand before You, some in prayer, all in need.

Armed with our Founders' prayers and dreams: more perfect Union—less divided; liberty and justice—for us and our posterity.

We the people don't give up. Neither should our leaders.

Let our Nation never slumber: no closings, fits and starts; no honest pay denied for honest work; no time out from efforts to improve our lives, achieve our dreams.

On this day—1971—Alan Shepard hit two golf balls on the Moon: first human swings beyond the confines of the Earth.

At our best, fair play defines our work with some room for playfulness. We pursue, achieve extraordinary dreams with humor, joy—a touch of grace.

Reignite that joy and grace, we pray; make no room for hate or threats, or closing shop. Reignite our dreams, as we—our better angels—reunite for progress toward more perfect times.

And may we say, amen.



In December 2018, **Jeff Garten** and wife Ina (aka The Barefoot Contessa on The Food Network) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. An article in *TODAY* included the picture to the left of Jeff and Ina leaving on their honeymoon.

Back in mid-February, our Class Meeting was held in Connecticut. Among the attendees were **Dolph Highmark**, who lives in the area, and **Shiraz Kotadia**, who was in from California visiting one of his kids. Great to see them both. Hope this makes it obvious that all Classmates are invited to these meetings—not just the “official members” of the Class Committee. In fact, anyone who wants to be “on” the Class Committee merely needs to say so.



Dolph Highmark. →

Sorry—no photo of Shiraz available



In Memory

Whenever a Classmate dies, the Class has a book donated to Baker-Berry Library in his memory. The following is a list of the most recent donations—from 2015 to the present in the order of their deaths. The complete list of '68 Memorial Books—88 to date—can be found on the Class website: <https://www.dartmouth68.org/>

<u>Classmate</u>	<u>Memorial Book Title</u>
Gregory P. Fetler	<i>Magritte: Life Line</i>
John W. Mrozak Jr.	<i>Tomb and Temple: Re-imagining the Sacred Buildings of Jerusalem</i>
Thomas P. Russian	<i>Van Gogh and Music: A Symphony in Blue and Yellow</i>
Robert D. Haslach	<i>Valley Forge</i>
Robert C. Larson	<i>Accessory to War: The Unspoken Alliance Between Astrophysics and the Military</i>
J. McLeod Soper	<i>The Colonial Politics of Global Health: France and the United Nations in Postwar Africa</i>
John C. Everett Jr.	<i>Civil War Barons: The Tycoons, Entrepreneurs, Inventors, and Visionaries Who Forged Victory and Shaped a Nation</i>
David S. King	<i>Seapower States: Maritime Culture, Continental Empires and the Conflict that Made the Modern World</i>
Steven Reiss	<i>Philosophy, Writing, and the Character of Thought</i>
Malcolm A. Cross Jr.	<i>European Literatures in Britain, 1815-1832: Romantic Translations</i>
Peter C. Ginder	<i>Making Things: Jay Baker Architects</i>
Dirk W. de Roos	<i>Women of Fortune: Money, Marriage and Murder in Early Modern England</i>
David G. Englebretson	<i>Germany's Ancient Pasts: Archaeology and Historical Interpretation Since 1700</i>
Land L. Washburn	<i>50 Studies Every Psychiatrist Should Know</i>
Paul E. Boymel	<i>Do You See Ice? Inuit and Americans at Home and Away</i>
Allan G. Johnson	<i>Becoming Property: Art, Theory and Law in Early Modern France</i>
Donald J. Clausing	<i>Storm of the Sea: Indians and Empires in the Atlantic's Age of Sail</i>
Peter Godfrey	<i>Ornamentalism</i>

According to the College website: In 1946, the Dartmouth Class of 1914 conceived the idea of honoring its deceased members by making funds available to the College Library for the purchase of books in their memory. The volumes acquired were to be of permanently valuable character, and each would carry a special bookplate bearing the name of the classmate being honored. These books would serve to tangibly perpetuate the ties between the Class and its members, while at the same time creating memorials of a useful and significant nature, each having the particular virtue of being directly associated with Dartmouth and its active, on-going education program.

Since its inception, 58 Dartmouth Classes have participated in the Program. Through this program, over 15,000 books have been added to the Library's collection in memory of Dartmouth College alumni.

Class Disasters

Hopefully this doesn't become a regular column—but this disaster impacting **Gerry Hills** deserved being included in the Transmission. Gerry reports:

You may have heard of the latest eruption of Kilauea Crater, Hawaii. In March, 2018, some strange cracks appeared in the roads in the subdivision of Leilani Estates, on the Big Island of Hawaii, about 10 miles from where I live(d) in Kapoho. More and more cracks appeared, they grew in size, and then they started oozing lava. Very slowly for the first two months or so.

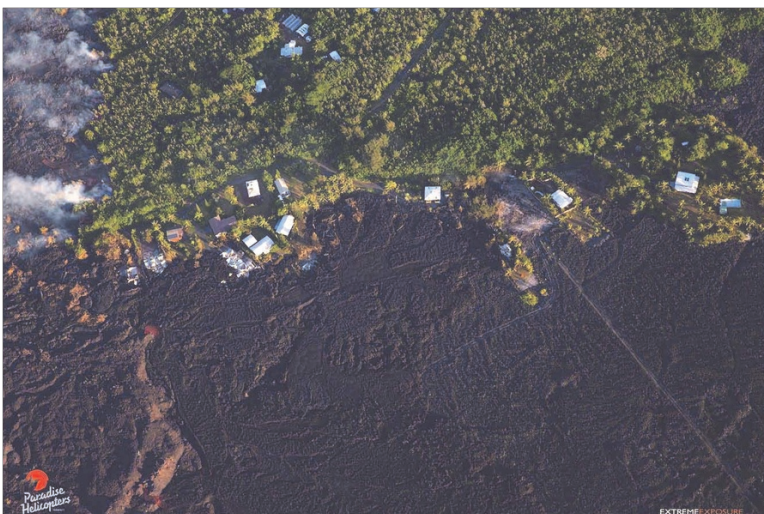
The lava started flowing downhill towards the ocean, and very safely away from us. Then, the lid literally came off, and the lava flow changed its direction. Around 1:30 a.m. on a sleepy morning late in May, we were woken up by flashing blue lights, sirens, and loud speakers, demanding we evacuate immediately. It's a very long story, but we ended up at a friend's house in Volcano, HI, at about 4,000 feet elevation, with 7 people, 3 dogs, and 3 cats, all hiding out.

On June 4, a huge lava flow took out the entire village of Kapoho, claiming 500 houses in two days. Our house survived another month, one of the very last survivors, and gave up on July 4. It is now under 40+ feet of lava. Total houses lost - - 700. We had insurance, and are now rebuilding in a little coastal community called Hawaiian Beaches, a subdivision of Paho. We'll soon be in a bamboo house, about 100 yards from the ocean. I certainly don't recommend getting your house covered by 40 or more feet of lava, but it surely makes for an interesting year.

The previous height of the property was 41 feet above sea level per Google Earth. It is now 104 feet above per a GPS measurement taken by my son. Yup, the property is now buried under 60 feet of lava. The positives are, there's a beautiful new black sand beach about 1/4 mile away from my front yard, and 100-200 years from now the land will be re-buildable.

(July 2, 2018 Kapoho—see photo to the right)

Looking east to west. The July 2 photo shows the lava entering the ocean at Kapoho. Our house is in the small cluster at the bottom right. The source of all the lava was a fissure in Leilani Estates, about 10 miles to the southwest (upper left of the photo). At this point, the lava field was oozing towards us from both the left side and the ocean side. We were on a small hill, so we were spared for a while, but we knew the house couldn't last much longer. The entire area to the left of the photo used to be a beautiful waterfront community with tidal ponds, bays, snorkeling. Now it is all lava. A black sand beach miraculously appeared directly east of our property. I'll swim it some day.



(July 4, 2018—see photo to the left)

The July 4 photo shows our house the day it was taken. We are the house at the edge of the lava flow with a large white roof and a second building with a small white roof at the far right of the photo. Our neighbor to the left (south) burned the day before. Nothing left but the metal roof. On July 5, a giant flow came from the west (top of photo), and buried everything.

Photos taken that day show our house gone, burned by the creeping lava.

Photos by Paradise Helicopters

A Special Weekend in Hanover—May 25th

The Class of 1968 has a big Saturday planned on Saturday, May 25. **Your Class Committee** will have a meeting at **11 am** in the Zimmerman Lounge at Blunt Alumni Center. All classmates and their partners are welcome...this meeting talking about Class projects and future initiatives is open to all.

At **3 pm** we have arranged for a **private tour of the new Hood Museum**. RSVP by May 18 on the Museum Tour to President **David Peck** at davidbpeck@aol.com or call 508-746-5894.

After the tour, at **5 pm**, we are arranging for a **catered class barbeque at AD**. Cost will be \$25 per person. RSVP by May 18 to **John Engelman** at john.engelman.68@gmail.com.

And at **8 pm**, the Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra will perform the **world premier of the Orozco Concerto for Cello and Orchestra**, which has been commissioned by classmate **Roger Arvid Anderson**. In a recent conversation with Hood Museum Director John Stomberg, he described Roger as “an extraordinary benefactor.”



New Entrance to the Expanded and Renovated Hood Museum

We have lined up a block of seats for classmates and guests in Spalding Auditorium. Seats will be \$25 and can be ordered directly from the Hopkins Center, by **calling 603-646-2422 and mentioning the Class of 1968 seats**. Tickets can be picked up that day at the box office, or mailed to you for a small additional fee. Seats must be ordered by May 15, after which the ticket hold is removed.

Final Notes from the Editor

1. First, my apologies for a screw-up in the last issue of The Transmission. Some of you may have noticed an incomplete article about our Class Community Service Project at the bottom of page 7. The text was in the material I sent to the College and they sent to the printer, but disappeared when the proof came back from the printer and I didn't spot it. In its entirety, the incomplete paragraph read: “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.” Maybe I shouldn't do a final review of the Newsletter immediately after returning from three weeks in St. Croix. For updated information on this Class Project, see page 12 of this issue.
2. Second, 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>. And pictures—I need pictures to go with text.
3. If you and other Classmates have found yourselves together, send us a picture and the details for inclusion in an upcoming Newsletter. Fewer than 5 constitutes a Micro-Reunion that will appear in both The Transmission and on the Class Website. Five or more and you can claim your own Mini-Reunion.
4. In response to my inquiry in the last Newsletter about replacing mailed copies of The Transmission with electronic copies—in other words, you would receive them by e-mail—so far 10 Classmates have taken this option. If others would like to do the same, let me know.

Mark/Skip Waterhouse, '68 Newsletter Editor