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## From President Dave Peck

As the Class of 2023 arrives in Hanover, our Class of 1968 is beginning its 55<sup>th</sup> year of our relationship with Dartmouth. A high priority for the Class is financial planning, for both the short and long term.

As a Class, we have annual expenses, primarily covering the printing and postage for our Newsletter, along with other miscellaneous minor costs. These annual expenses are covered by our class dues. As a result of successful planning and event management leading up to our 50<sup>th</sup> reunion, the Class is blessed with financial assets exceeding \$200,000. Your Class Committee periodically makes targeted gifts to support individual projects at the College, including support for the Dartmouth Athletic Sponsorship program and most recently, at our May meeting, the Dartmouth Vietnam Project, to help fund the oral history efforts of that program.

The projects we consider are proposed by classmates, and we have several new projects already before us. One project in current review by the Class Committee is funding a bust of Frederick Douglass, to be donated to the College.

We now believe it is important to develop a “mission statement” or policy to help guide our future decisions on which projects to support with our Class finances, in the near or far future. We welcome—indeed encourage—your participation in our financial planning. If you have a project to propose, or gift guidelines to suggest, please let me know. And every classmate is welcome to join us at our Class Committee meetings—the next one will be at 10 am, October 12 in the Zimmerman Lounge of Blunt Alumni Center.

That weekend is our Homecoming Mini-Reunion weekend. Friday evening, October 11 at 7 pm is the Homecoming Parade and bonfire. After the Saturday morning Class Committee meeting, tailgating at AD, football against Yale, and a dinner at Dowd’s Country Inn in Lyme. For dinner reservations, please RSVP to **John Engelman** at [john.engelman.68@gmail.com](mailto:john.engelman.68@gmail.com).

It will be a busy fall for the Class. In addition to the Homecoming Mini-Reunion, **Ed Heald** is organizing New Hampshire golf outings over October 6<sup>th</sup> through 10<sup>th</sup>; contact Ed at [esheald@aol.com](mailto:esheald@aol.com). In November, there will be a New York City Mini-Reunion over the weekend of November 9-10, with cocktails on Friday night, football against Princeton at Yankee Stadium Saturday afternoon and dinner at Sparks Steakhouse. Contact Class Vice President **Roger Witten** at [rogermwitten@gmail.com](mailto:rogermwitten@gmail.com) for details.

And finally, our Community Service Project (CSP), led by **Peter Hofman**, **Peter Wonson** and **Jim Lawrie** is in testing mode, and planned to be shared with the Class by mid-Fall. More information later in this Newsletter.

I hope you can join us at one or more Class of 1968 activities this fall. Onward—  
*David*



## From Our Outgoing Alumni Council Rep Hugh Boss

Members of the Class of 1968:

Thanks to you all for having given me the opportunity to serve as our class representative to the Alumni Council for the last three years. It has been a wonderful chance for me to reconnect with the College, Hanover, and (most important) many of you.

**Tom Stonecipher** has agreed to take up the mantle as Alumni Council representative for the next three years. I have spoken with Tom and his enthusiasm is obvious. Good luck and have fun, Tom.

Unfortunately, my term ended with a whimper and not a bang. The May session conflicted with my son's (not grandson's) college graduation, and I was not able to attend. However, you should have recently received an [email from Tee Lotson](#), the Alumni Council president, which covered the topics addressed in [the meeting](#), including Dartmouth's strategic master plan, The Call to Serve, international alumni engagement, the new Campus Climate and Culture Initiative, and the latest on the class action sexual misconduct lawsuit brought in November by nine former students against Dartmouth.

My best to all of you. Please come and see us the next time you are in Central California.

Lest the old traditions fail!

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Kelly and **Hugh Boss**

## Micro Reunions

**Dave Cooperberg** says: Didn't know about this category until recently. [That's OK Dave—we didn't have such a category until recently—a new one created by **Dave Peck**.] Following Reunion last year, I (right) was on my annual family trip to Maine. **Ken Salomon** (left) spent a few days with us. We went to visit **Roger Gutner** (center) at his lake house. Regards to All.



# Class Discussions

## Is it time for Universal Service?

As we continue our Class discussion on this important topic, **Andy Hotaling** offers the following thoughtful comments:

I support Universal Service.

My background is that after graduation I served 5 years on active duty in the Navy as a naval aviator, flying the A7E Corsair II, a carrier-based light attack jet.

I made 2 cruises to Vietnam, accumulating 160 combat missions and 260 carrier landings.

I then spent 2 years in a reserve A7 squadron, based at Pt. Mugu, California, to help support myself as I applied to medical school.

Currently, I am an academic pediatric otolaryngologist (ENT) at Loyola University Medical Center where I have been for 28 years.

I plan to retire in the summer of 2020 and move to Bend, Oregon, with my wife, Ann.

The concept I envision for universal service has the following elements:

1. Length of service is 2 years, similar to the minimum length of service when the military draft was in use during the Vietnam War.
2. Universal service would apply equally to **both** sexes, unlike the Vietnam-era draft applicable only to males.
3. There would be a variety of service options, ranging from military service to care for indigent, elderly, young underprivileged children, and environmental conservation work.
4. The service location would be at least 500 miles from the individual's home. The participants intentionally would be removed from their "comfort zone" of home and family. Hopefully, the participants would learn about service to others and about living with others.
5. No service member would be allowed to bring a personal motor vehicle at the service location.
6. Pay would be minimal, at the most, minimum wage. Again, the pay would intentionally mimic the pay of a military recruit.
7. Service members could only use cell phones during non-working hours.
8. Service members would live and eat communally in the community they were serving.
9. Service could be deferred for college/higher education at the cost of serving an extra year (3 years vs. 2 years for those entering directly from high school).

The advantages of universal service include:

1. Exposing young people to those less fortunate in society.

2. Exposing young adults to others in their peer group from different socioeconomic backgrounds.
3. Performing public service for the betterment of our society/country.
4. Teaching young adults to think of others, not just themselves, especially those less fortunate by act of birth, race, gender, and fate.
5. Exposing young adults to public service and living communally with people they would otherwise be very unlikely to meet.
6. Learning to live in a wider world than the narrow one where they grew up and possibly remain for the rest of their life.
7. Continuing the maturation process so that each participant would have a better idea of what the person should do with their life at the completion of the mandatory service. Expose young adults to public service, improving society thru public works and helping those less fortunate.
8. Have these young adults learn to live communally to learn about others in their age group.
9. Help our society meet the needs of those less fortunate.
10. Allow these young adults more time and real-world experience to mature.
11. Successful completion of the program would qualify participants for the higher education benefits, similar to the current GI bill, with the benefit adjusted for length of service.

Work sites could include:

1. Childcare for indigent/immigrant parents
2. Daycare for the elderly
3. Headstart programs
4. Soup kitchen/food pantry/work with homeless
5. Public works projects similar to CCC (Civil Conservation Corps) started during the Depression)
6. US military including the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard: generally 4 years

Exemptions from Universal Service would include:

1. Those already caring for elderly and young family members (Dependent children or adults)
2. Physical/mental disability qualifications

I would utilize existing draft boards to process entrance into mandatory public service.

**Editor's Note:** Thoughts? Let's keep the discussion going.



## Some Great Past Class Events

From **Dave Peck**: For those who didn't make the May 25 weekend in Hanover, you missed a fun weekend. An informative Class Meeting, with 19 (!) classmates in attendance, plus 2 by conference call, plus two guests, Jamie Coughlin and Ed Miller. A tour of the Hood, a barbecue at AD with a surprise performance by the Aires, and a concert that evening, which included a cello concerto commissioned by **Roger Anderson**.



Left: Entertainment by The Aires.

Right: **Roger Anderson** talks about one of his artwork donations to the Hood.



For a great interview with Hood Director John Stomberg on PBS, see: [https://www.pbs.org/newshour/show/how-dartmouth-colleges-hood-museum-is-telling-a-new-story-of-art?utm\\_source=Dartmouth+News+Today&utm\\_campaign=f841df7647-dartnews\\_today\\_2019\\_05\\_29&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_4ae973c30b-f841df7647-391289937](https://www.pbs.org/newshour/show/how-dartmouth-colleges-hood-museum-is-telling-a-new-story-of-art?utm_source=Dartmouth+News+Today&utm_campaign=f841df7647-dartnews_today_2019_05_29&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_4ae973c30b-f841df7647-391289937)

Our Class held a mini-reunion in the Upper Valley on Saturday, August 10. First stop for some of the participants was our Class Committee meeting in Zimmerman Lounge on campus at 11:00 a.m. Next on the agenda was a 4:30 p.m. early dinner, (the Geezer Dinner as **David Walden** labeled it) at Salt Hill Pub on the green in Lebanon. There were 15 attendees: 7 classmates and 5 spouses; Ted Leach '69; and Janet Rosa, our class manager for the Dartmouth College Fund for many years along

with her friend, Shari Boraz. The final event of the mini-reunion took place at The Engine Room in White River Junction. Classmates **Steve Calvert** and **Peter Wonson** hit the stage with their band Tracks as part of a two-band show that evening at 6:30 p.m. Tracks opened the show, followed by The Better Days Band. Each band played an hour-plus set of classic rock. A good time was had by all!



Left Photo: Front row from left: Ann Beverage, Janet Rosa, Jill Witten, Leslie Cosgrove, Lora Block, **Ced Kam**, Betsy Kam. Back row from left: **Parker Beverage**, **David Walden**, **Mark Waterhouse**, **Roger Witten**, **Steve Calvert**, Lee Wonson, **Peter Wonson**, **Bob Block**, **John Lazarus**



Right Photo: **Peter Wonson** (center) and **Steve Calvert** (right) performing with Tracks.



## New Category—The Multi-Class Micro Reunion

In late June, **Mark Waterhouse** and Leslie Cosgrove hosted their annual Dartmouth table at one of the Hartford Symphony's Talcott Mountain Music Festival performances.

In right photo: Clockwise from bottom left: **Mark Waterhouse**, Leslie Cosgrove, **Alan Hadad**, Anita Marchand (whose late husband was a '46—that's right, Class of '46), Anthony Campagna '69, Diane King (widow of our Classmate **Dave King**), Nick Mason '67, and Karen Mathewson.



From left: Gordy Quist '02, **Peter Wonson**, Trevor Nealon '02

On June 19, **Peter Wonson** organized a multi-generational, multi-Dartmouth class micro-reunion at the Harvester Performance Center in Rocky Mount, Virginia, 45 minutes south of where Peter and wife Lee live in Roanoke, VA. In attendance were Lee, Peter, Trevor Nealon '02 and Gordy Quist '02. Trevor plays keyboards and sings and Gordy plays guitar and sings for The Band of Heathens from Austin, TX.

Trevor and Gordy played in a campus band called Lucky Southern during their years in Hanover, but if they look larger than your average-type musician—well, they also both started on the football team – Gordy as a line-backer and Trevor as a cornerback. If you are not acquainted with this fantastic, talented band (The Band of Heathens), sample the URLs below to three of their songs.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A8bRIF9bZws>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YAeSeozLyVs>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=m-6EAqyZJgw>

## Micro Reunions



From **Dave Dibelius**: The trip barely seemed like a micro reunion with only 3 classmates, **Rich du Moulin**, **Jim Lawrie** and myself. A total of 14 people attended, mostly friends and family. Ten hiked to the bottom of the Grand Canyon, and assorted groups visited other national parks and attractions in Arizona, Utah and Colorado.



Right Photo: **Jim Lawrie**, his friends Len Slotmaker and Toby Tyler, and **Dave Dibelius**

# From Ed Heald—Class Gift Planning Chair

## Why I Have Included Dartmouth In My Legacy Planning

Dartmouth has always been a special place for me, even in my youth, for many reasons. First, I was born in the old Mary Hitchcock Hospital on Maynard Street, as my father was manager of the Hanover Inn following the war. Even though we moved in 1948, I have always considered Hanover to be my spiritual and emotional home. In addition, I came from a line of Dartmouth grads, as both my father and grandfather were grads. In fact, I am descended from a David Heald who graduated in 1793!

As I was growing up, we would go to football games in Hanover, and I recall clearly my wanderings around campus thinking that this would be a neat place to be. Imagine my extreme joy at being accepted into the class of 1968!

Unfortunately my experience at Dartmouth was not of the highest standards. While I reveled in the fact that I was a student there, I was, in fact, not much of a student academically. This, then, created a problem come graduation. However, several key members of the academic and athletic staff stood up for me, and the College granted me a degree when I did not really deserve it. This act of faith in me has made all the difference since then. At that point, I committed myself never to let the College down on its decision.

Subsequently, I have been blessed with great fortune in family,

with a wonderful wife Sue and two great sons Andrew and Tim. I was also reasonably successful in a career as a financial advisor to families for 47 years.

As a result of this stable family and financial base, I committed to myself to recognize the support and confidence the College had shown in me, as their actions at graduation changed my life. So, as you can likely tell, I felt it only right to share our family success with the College, a decision Sue (whose father was the freshman football coach when '68s arrived in 1964) agreed with wholeheartedly. Thus, Dartmouth became a beneficiary of this commitment, and I have since fulfilled a life-long goal to give back to the College.

We have a number of class mates who have provided for the college in some manner in their legacy planning (see below). My hope is that, in future newsletters, they will be willing to share with you what it was that motivated them to include Dartmouth. Along the way, if any of you share similar thoughts and feelings, I hope you will let me know. Please understand that all conversations will be held in confidence. My contact details are [esheald@aol.com](mailto:esheald@aol.com) or cell 978-430-3165.

For more information on Dartmouth's Gift Planning program, see: <https://giftplanning.dartmouth.edu/>.

Currently our Class has 43 members of the Bartlett Tower Society—that is, those who have let the College know they have included the College in their legacy planning. They are:

<b>Charles A. Anderson</b>	<b>Lawrence F. Himes</b>	<b>John W. Melski, M.D.</b>	<b>Donald E. Pease</b>
<b>Roger Arvid Anderson</b>	<b>Gary R. Hobin</b>	<b>John G. Migliori, M.D.</b>	<b>Theodore Renna, M.D.</b>
<b>Jonathan G. Axelrod</b>	<b>Stanley A. Hooker, III</b>	<b>Maxwell P. Milton, Jr.</b>	<b>Walter D. Richter</b>
<b>William L. Beers</b>	<b>Gary N. Horlick</b>	<b>William C. Mutterperl</b>	<b>Charles W. Schweizer</b>
<b>John J. Blair</b>	<b>Benjamin H. Johnson</b>	<b>Richard B. Noyes</b>	<b>Paul H. Schweizer</b>
<b>Warren E. Connelly</b>	<b>William J. Kolasky</b>	<b>Kevin F. O'Donnell, M.D.</b>	<b>Daniel Tom</b>
<b>Frank E. Couper, Esq.</b>	<b>Edward M. Kuss</b>	<b>Roger C. Overholt</b>	<b>R. Clark Wadlow</b>
<b>Dennis F. Donahue</b>	<b>Roger R. Lenke, M.D.</b>	<b>Kenneth R. Page, Esq.</b>	<b>Ronald P. Weiss</b>
<b>John S. Engelman</b>	<b>Charles S. Lenth, Ph.D.</b>	<b>Jonathan R. Page</b>	<b>Roger M. Witten</b>
<b>Peter M. Fahey</b>	<b>D. Terence Lichty</b>	<b>Henry M. Paulson, Jr.</b>	<b>Gerald Elihu Wunsch</b>
<b>Edward S. Heald</b>	<b>S. Christopher Meigher, III</b>	<b>James A. Payne</b>	

Please give some thought to joining this great group.



## News from and about Classmates

From **Ken Dardick**—

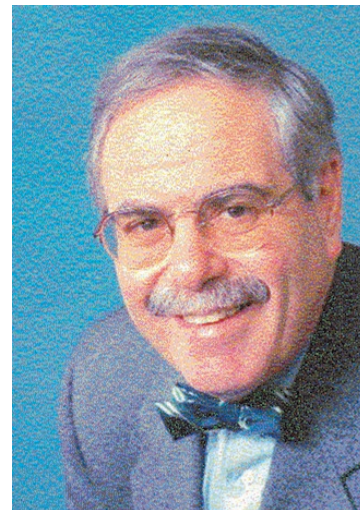
No, I'm not retired.

Continuing in my medical practice in Storrs - Mansfield Family Practice since 1976 - one of the rare breed of private practices which hasn't been gobbled up by the corporate likes of Hartford Healthcare, ProHealth, etc, etc. Activities include teaching at Quinnipiac and UConn Medical Schools, research in tickborne diseases collaborating with projects at NIH and Yale, International Society of Travel Medicine, and American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

Mostly holding my breath in hopes that our fragile union survives the next 18 months of Volde-mort in the hope that there will be something of value left to my 10 grandchildren.

Brewing beer in the basement, tapping one glorious sugar maple in the yard which produces about 5 gallons of sap per week - just enough to boil down for about 15 small gift bottles which I give to family and friends, going crazy with my Instant Pot (homemade yogurt is phenomenal), baking bread and bagels (boiled, of course).

Life is good.



From **Rick Thorner**—

Cruised the west coast of South America from Chile to LA. Regent Explorer was a floating 5-star hotel. Region was fascinating but amazingly dry, dependent on Andes run-off for water supply. Some coastal cities get 1" of rain per year. First two grandkids had "B'nai Mitzvah" Memorial Day Weekend.

This is Alice and me in February at the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory outside of Vicuna, Chile. You get a sense of how dry the terrain is for a thousand miles up the West Coast of South America.

Green Card from **Ben Johnson** [Yes—people actually do send in the Green Cards]

Attended students & alumni dinner last week. Spoke to our local Dartmouth Club. Interviewing potential students. Married now for 5 years to a ballet teacher. Doing our second studio now in a better location. Bought a new home although it is 30 years old and putting in a pool. An estate type home. Just back from vacation in Sedona. Still working at Merrill Lynch.

You might have heard we were considering a continuation of our Homecoming Mini-reunion at Stowe, VT hosted by **Roger** and Jill **Witten**. At our August 10th Class Committee meeting, it was decided that because interest was off to a slow start, we're postponing the event and will try to organize it for a similar date in 2020. Stay-tuned.



## Your Brain Needed

As you may have noted in **Dave Peck**'s President's message on page 1, your Class Committee has begun serious planning to determine how to spend the \$200,000+ we have in the bank and any future revenues. We believe any major expenditure should be guided by a clearly defined and widely accepted set of principles and parameters.

So if you have thoughts on the matter, now's the time to let Dave know—see his contact information in the Class Officers list on page 1. Future Class Committee meetings—to which everyone is invited—will focus on creating a written set of guidelines for most effectively expending our financial resources.



# During—and After—Viet Nam

## Becoming an Ecologist: A Detour Makes a Difference

Stephen H. Jenkins

January 3, 2018 (slightly revised for Dartmouth Class of 1968 Newsletter, February 13, 2019)

Watching Ken Burns' and Lynn Novick's documentary on the Vietnam War brought back a flood of memories of that formative time in my life as a scientist. I was a senior biology major at Dartmouth College in 1967-1968. My advisor, Ray Barratt, was a fungal geneticist who had gotten me a job in a colleague's lab at Stanford the previous summer. In spring 1968, I was awarded an NSF fellowship for graduate school and accepted by 3 prestigious PhD programs in genetics around the country. As required in those days, I had registered for the draft at age 18, but college students were granted deferments from military service for the duration of their undergraduate and graduate programs. In 1968, however, as more and more soldiers were needed for the growing war in Vietnam, most deferments for graduate school were suspended.

My classmates had a variety of responses to the war and the change in rules about educational deferments. One of my best friends enlisted in the Air Force. A few of my classmates emigrated to Canada. Many Dartmouth seniors, including me, decided to apply for K-12 teaching jobs to avoid being drafted. Of course we hadn't been trained or certified as teachers to meet requirements of public school districts so we taught at private schools or public schools in rural areas or inner cities where recruitment of certified teachers was difficult. I took a job at a private school near Detroit, where I taught 5th through 12th grade math and biology.

After teaching for two years, I decided to apply for conscientious objector status. This was granted by my draft board, which meant that I would be assigned to alternative service such as changing bedpans in a hospital if I was drafted (the draft board thought I was crazy). I also decided to reapply to graduate school, was successful, and began a PhD program at Harvard in fall 1970. I was called for a physical shortly after the semester started, but given a medical deferment by a sympathetic eye doctor whose daughter was a graduate student in biochemistry in California.

The result of my physical exam for the draft enabled me to continue my graduate program. Rather than genetics, which I would have studied if I had entered graduate school directly after completing my BA degree, I was now interested in studying animal behavior and ecology. Three things contributed to this change of direction. During fall of my senior year at Dartmouth, I had taken a course in animal behavior taught by a new faculty member, Dick Holmes. With some distance from my senior genetics project, I thought about how much I had enjoyed the ideas and field work in this animal behavior course. I also remembered the expectation of my supervisors in the windowless basement lab at Stanford where I worked in summer 1967 that we should remain during lunch for conversation and mini-seminars. I much preferred to enjoy the California sunshine during that break. Finally, I was teaching teenagers in April 1970 when the first Earth Day took place. I was excited by their enthusiasm about environmental issues, but felt poorly prepared to teach them about natural history and ecological principles as the foundation for acting to protect the

environment. This led to a graduate program in which I did dissertation research on foraging behavior and ecology of beavers.

After completing my PhD, I accepted a teaching position in biology at the University of Nevada, Reno where I taught from 1974 until my retirement in 2011. UNR was not a high-powered research institution during my early years on the faculty. Teaching loads were high and research expectations were modest. We had a handful of students in a new PhD program, with most of our graduate students supported by teaching assistantships. There were wonderful opportunities for ecologists, however, since Reno sits between the Sierra Nevada on the west and the Great Basin on the east, with short commutes to both desert and montane field sites. Reno has expanded so commutes are longer now, but the Great Basin remains the least well-studied North American desert.

Events during the height of the Vietnam War triggered a shift in my research interests that led to a very satisfying career of teaching and research. Although I had no major administrative responsibilities at UNR, I helped build our department and the university by serving on key search committees. I was a member of our Faculty Senate during the recession of 2008-2009, when loss of state funds caused contraction of several programs on campus. We rebounded from that period with growth in the size and especially the quality of biology and other programs. One of the greatest pleasures of my retirement has been getting to know our new, young faculty as they establish exciting, well-funded research programs while developing valuable outreach projects and showing genuine commitment to good teaching.

**Stephen H. Jenkins**  
*Professor of Biology Emeritus*  
*University of Nevada, Reno*



Kathie and **Steve Jenkins**

# During—and After—Viet Nam—continued

## Class Supports Ed Miller's Dartmouth Vietnam Project

If you attended the Viet Nam Panel portion of our 50th Reunion, you will remember History Professor Ed Miller, who added an educator's perspective to the two-plus hour discussion. One of Ed's special activities at the College is his Dartmouth Vietnam Project (DVP), which is compiling oral history interviews of many Dartmouth alums. At the urging of the Class of '64, which has been financially supporting this project for several years, our Class Committee considered doing the same. We invited Ed to attend our May Class Committee meeting to provide details on the project and how we might help.

Class Secretary **Dick Olson** captured the discussion in his draft minutes as follows:

Ed Miller, professor in the history department and a historian of the Vietnam war, spoke about the Dartmouth Vietnam Project, which is building a digital archive of personal testimonies about the Vietnam war era. Miller trains Dartmouth undergraduates to interview alumni, faculty, and other members of the Dartmouth community about their experiences. Miller also is launching the Dartmouth digital history initiative to develop a suite of digital tools to analyze digital collections of oral data which will allow researchers to tag interviews and produce data visualization. Miller said there is no diminishment of student interest and that he plans to run the Vietnam project for at least 2 more years. Class members shared stories that could be included in the interviews. **Roger Anderson** talked about being sent to Prague on a covert assignment, and **Jack Hopke** volunteered his interest in being interviewed. **Dave Gang** talked about Georgetown medical school and participating in protests in DC. **Dave Peck** said our class alone probably has 20 to 25 Peace Corp volunteers. Prof. Miller said he'd love to include some of those as well. Miller said the biggest item in his budget is for transcription of the interviews and that he currently has a backlog of interviews that need to be transcribed. That's important not only for the researchers but also for data analysis. Beyond transcripts, the project has operating costs primarily for a summer training program which are considerably less, a few thousand a year, including bringing Dr. Kelly Crager up from Texas Tech University which has the largest collection of Vietnam interviews, and providing students with stipends covered through the undergraduate research system. Transcriptions cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year. The

While our May Class Committee meeting was occurring in Hanover, Classmate **Jeff Hinman** was at the former Griffiss Airforce Base in his hometown of Rome, NY attending the dedication of a new Vietnam Veterans Memorial honoring 12 area residents killed in Vietnam. The dedication ceremony was the culmination of a 21-year effort to create a permanent memorial.

DVP uses professional transcription specialists in keeping with the standards they use at Rauner Library. All interviews become part of DVP archive but also for Rauner Archives of Dartmouth history.

As a result of this presentation and subsequent discussion, the Class Committee unanimously voted to commit \$10,000 to support the Dartmouth Vietnam Project.

Ed reports that to date the project has interviewed the following '68s:

**Ronald Brown**

**John Everett**

**Jeff Hinman**

**Andrew Jay Hotaling**

**Calvin Jones**

**Mike Lenehan**

**Richard Parker**

Don Pease (actually a '66, but graduated '68)

**Burton Quist**

**Arnold Resnicoff**

**John Spritzler**

**David Stearns**



Ed Miller addresses our 50th Reunion Viet Nam session



# During—and After—Viet Nam—continued

## Peace Corps Volunteers Wanted

No—we aren't trying to recruit you into the Peace Corps now. But as you might have noted in the article on the prior page, we know a bunch of Classmates served in the Peace Corps and would like to compile a list. In addition, Ed Miller would like to interview some of you as part of his Dartmouth Vietnam Project. A March 2019 article stated that more than 640 Dartmouth alumni have served as Peace Corps volunteers with 13 Dartmouth alumni serving at the time of the article.

So far '68s we know served in the Peace Corps are:

**Charles Adams**

**Mark Battin**

**Chip Green**

**Sherwood Guernsey**

**Bob Lynn**



Peter Max Peace Corps poster from the website

<https://peacecorpsworldwide.org>

If you should be included on this list, please let Class President **Dave Peck** know at [davidpeck@aol.com](mailto:davidpeck@aol.com).

And if you have stories and/or photos you would like to share in future issues of the Newsletter, please send them to [mwaterhouse@snet.net](mailto:mwaterhouse@snet.net).

## Upcoming Class Events

### '68 Golf Event—October 6—10, 2019



Hanover Country Club

**Ed Heald** provided the following details on our annual golf event (OK—one of them) - which will occur shortly after you receive this Newsletter.

This year, in honor of Dartmouth celebrating its 250<sup>th</sup> birthday, the class of '68 golf trip is to Hanover!

The dates are to arrive in Hanover on Sunday, October 6 and play on area courses from Monday the 7<sup>th</sup> to Thursday the 10<sup>th</sup>. The area courses to be played are:

- Monday-Hanover Country Club-website <https://golf.dartmouth.edu>
- Tuesday-Montcalm Golf Club, just south of Hanover, website <https://montcalmgolfclub.com>
- Wednesday-Lake Sunapee Country Club, New London, website <https://www.lakesunapeecc.com>
- Thursday-Quechee Lakes, Quechee VT, website <https://www.quecheeclub.com>

Classmates who are participating so far include **Ed Heald**, **Hugh Boss**, **Norm Silverman** and **Rusty** and **Sally Martin**, with **Mike Lenehan** and **Joe Grasso** likely to be joining us for a few of the days. So, there is plenty of room for more of you who would like to play golf in the beautiful New England Fall in the Hanover area.

If you would like to join us, or would like more information, please email me at [esheald@aol.com](mailto:esheald@aol.com). We'd love to have you join in this unique celebration of and for Dartmouth!



# More Upcoming Class Events

## New York City—November 8-9, 2019

An update from **Roger Witten**:

We are excited about the mini-reunion centered on the Dartmouth-Princeton game at Yankee Stadium on November 9. The weekend will kick off with a cocktail party on Friday evening, November 8 at the Dartmouth Club. [OK—it has been “in residence” at the Yale Club since 1974.] On game day, we are arranging transport round-trip between the Club and the Stadium. Please purchase your own game tickets at <https://dartmouthsports.com>; there is a section for our Class. On Saturday night, it's dinner at Sparks, a famed midtown steak house (we are working on arranging a speaker). The weekend will conclude with a Sunday brunch at the Club. We have reserved rooms at the Dartmouth Club: dial 212-716-2150 and mention the Dartmouth Class of 1968. So far, the following classmates have signed up: **Dan Bort, Hugh Boss, Warren Connolly, Dave Cooperberg, Rich duMoulin, John Engelman, Ed Heald, Dan Hedges, Bob Holmberg, Ben Johnson, Bill Kolaskey, Roger Lenke, Don Middleton, Rich Miller, Bill Mutterperl, John Pfeiffer, Arnie Resnicoff, Bill Rich, Norm Silverman, Steve Small, Jim Snyder, Mark Waterhouse, and Roger Witten.** If I've mistakenly omitted you, please let me know at [rogermwitten@gmail.com](mailto:rogermwitten@gmail.com). If you want to join this great group, please email me at the above address. I'd like the list to be complete by October 10, please.

For an August 2nd Daily D article about the game, see: <https://www.thedartmouth.com/article/2019/08/football-gears-up-for-game-at-yankee-stadium-versus-princeton>.

## Okemo Ski Trip—January 27—31, 2020

**Dave Dibelius** reports:

As the temperature pushes 90 degrees and humidity about the same it's obviously time to talk about ... well ... probably not skiing. Nonetheless, the annual winter mini-reunion at Okemo Mountain Resort in Ludlow, Vermont will be January 27 to 31, 2020. This will be the sixth consecutive year that Dartmouth '68 has gathered at Okemo for slopeside lodging, skiing, group meals and socializing with old and new friends. About 15 to 20 people are expected. If you are interested, contact **Dave Dibelius** ([dave@davedibelius.me](mailto:dave@davedibelius.me)).

Our friends at Okemo Lodging have kept us on their screen and given us an early season booking discount which I have accepted. Of course their rates have gone up since the preliminary numbers which they gave us earlier (thank you Vail) but it's still a discount of about 10% or nearly \$100 per person [check with Dave to see if the discount still applies]. Housing will be in a slopeside house and nearby slopeside condos. This is the 6th year at Okemo and 4th year in the same lodging.

So far, there are 19 definite or probable attendees and more can be accommodated. Recently the trip has been attended by so many non-skiers that I facetiously call it a Seasonal Communal Activity in Vermont.

As it stands now all the beds are filled with no more than 2 people to a room. I will keep track of any additional people who opt in and reserve a second condo if there are at least 2 or 3, so if you are not named above don't be thinking the trip is closed out. If there is only 1 additional person, you can sleep

on the pool table (well, next to the pool table anyway, which has been done before).

I asked about lift tickets and it appears the online advance ticket purchase is the only deal. The 3-day senior ticket is \$232.14 including tax and the 4-day is \$301.04. You have until 7 days before to purchase.

Nancy just had the hardware removed from her knee and is doing well. We are now gearing up for our son's wedding.



Okemo Trip 2019

Ben Romney '69, **Steve Schwager** and **Peter Emmel**

# More Upcoming Class Events

## Homecoming Weekend—October 11–12, 2019

### Friday, October 11th

- \*Homecoming Parade – Meet on Crosby Street, across from Memorial Stadium— 7pm
- \*Bonfire and pep-rally— 8pm

### Saturday, October 12th

- \*Class Meeting—10am, Zimmerman Lounge, Blunt Alumni Center
- \*Tailgate Picnic—12pm to 1:30pm, Lawn of Alpha Delta Fraternity
- \*Dartmouth-Yale football game—1:30pm kickoff, order your own tickets
- \*Mini-reunion dinner, Dowd's Country Inn, Lyme, NH
  - Cocktails 6:30pm, Dinner, 7:15pm. Dinner will include salad, entrée, seasonal vegetables, potato or rice, dessert, coffee
  - Entrée Selections – Chicken, Salmon, Vegetarian
  - Approximate cost \$60/person (pay at the dinner by cash or check)

Contact **John Engelman** [john.engelman.68@gmail.com](mailto:john.engelman.68@gmail.com) with the number in your group and your entrée selections by Oct. 5<sup>th</sup>.

## More News from and about Classmates



From **Paul Grace**:

Joining Claire and **Paul Grace** (on the right) at their 50th anniversary in Shoreline WA were Seattleites Jane and **Dirk Ehlert** and Kay and **Tim Gifford** from Leesburg VA. Paul, Dirk and Tim were Phoenix fraternity brothers and part of a St. Louis area contingent in the class of '68.

From **Warren Cooke**:

Cathy and I were in Utrecht, Netherlands, with our classmate **Dennis Drapkin** and his wife Adrienne, for the wedding of their son Ben and his beautiful bride Mantre Dehnad. This photo shows my wife Cathy, Adrienne, Dennis/Adrienne's daughter Becky (Dartmouth '13), Dennis, and me at breakfast in Utrecht on the morning of the wedding.



From **Kim Ritchey** via **Dick Olson**:

Hope all is well with all Classmates. Yes, still inline skating and still working (I'm a pediatric hematologist/oncologist). But perhaps of more interest, a number of Dartmouth 68's - all but one from Foley House - had a mini-reunion in LA in June. The idea for the mini-reunion started at our 50<sup>th</sup> when a number of us realized we all had children in the entertainment industry living in LA. So we decided to all meet in LA with our kids so they could connect. Attending were (from left in the photo) me, **Jim Payne**, **Andy Epstein**, **Bob Reich**, **John Isaacson**, and **Jim Donnelly** (the only non-Fole, but we had been friends since Freshman year in Lord Hall.) Also attending were our wives, significant other and, of course, our children. The weekend started with us meeting at a theater where my son, Matthew, was performing his one-act play that he wrote - Blackboxing - in the LA Fringe. (Got great reviews and a number of awards!) Next day a number of us went to the LA



Museum of Art, then all met for a great reunion dinner in the evening. We met for breakfast the next day and sadly departed with definite plans for a repeat next year. A great time was had by all.

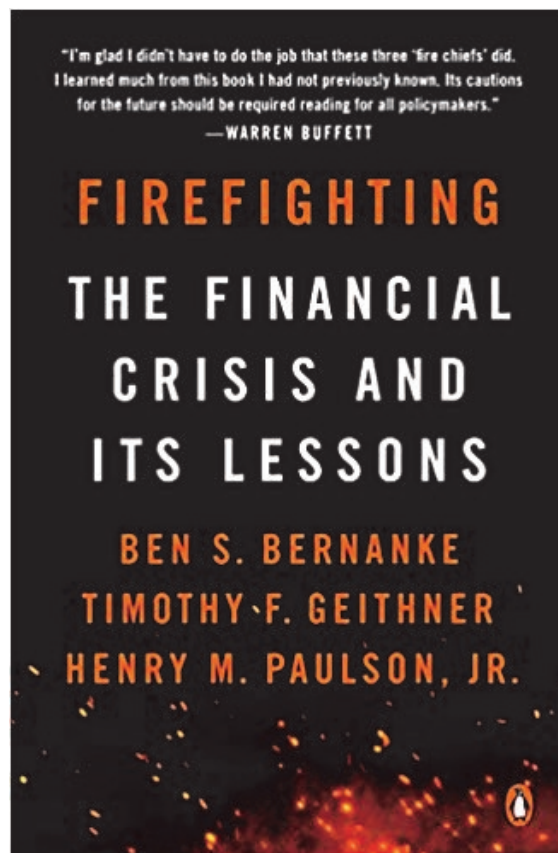


## Class Authors and Recommended Reads

In April, former Secretary of the Treasury **Hank Paulson**, along with Tim Geithner '83 (who succeeded Hank as Treasury Secretary) and former Federal Reserve Chair Ben Bernanke published *Firefighting: The Financial Crisis and Its Lessons* which explains why the U.S. economy began the Great Recession in 2008, why they responded as they did, and what we can do from keeping it from happening again. Available in paperback from Amazon for \$12.58.

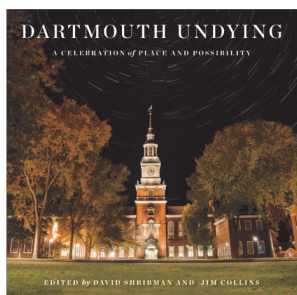


**Hank Paulson**



An Update: The last issue of *The Transmission* featured Classmate **Eric Hatch** and his book *Faces of Addiction*. The May/June issue of the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* noted Eric's website <https://www.facesofaddiction.net> had drawn (at that point) more than 70,000 views, he was "...well on the way to his goal of getting a half million people to view his stark black and white portraits of 50 men and women who are addicted to meth, opioids, or alcohol", and that his book was into a second printing.

**Eric Hatch** (far left) and some of his photographic subjects. Photo by Constance Sanders Photography.



**John Engelman** reports (and I agree) *Dartmouth Undying* is a terrific book for any Dartmouth alum who cherishes their Dartmouth experience. Great essays, photos, historical documents, reflections, etc. that really give a comprehensive look at the past 250 years of the College - both the good and the bad, but mostly the good. John recommends it highly. The website for ordering the book is <http://www.orange frazer.com/store/dartmouth-undying-a-celebration-of-place-and-possibility>.

**Steve Calvert** reports that Steve Nelson, the first director of the College's Collis Center, is in the process of writing a book currently titled *John G. Kemeny and Dartmouth College: A Life, A College President and the Times*. The two Steves provided a summary (too lengthy to include here—8 pages) that makes it obvious this will be a book Dartmouth Alums will be interested in. A quick summary: "The economic times were terribly strained, and an emerging ideological maelstrom sowed seeds of battle in the 1970s that are sustained in contemporary culture today. The major issues Kemeny faced paralleled those nationally facing other colleges and their presidents. These issues--free speech, freedom of the press, ideological political, culture and social pressure points, economic times that starkly contrasted with the boom of the 1950s and 1960s, questions about the value of the liberal arts, and student conduct and discipline--continue today throughout higher education." Stay tuned for more information.



## More News from and about Classmates

From **Tom Stonecipher**—

A group of classmates gathered in late June at Lake Winnepesaukee. Pictured, left to right, are **Steve Elliott, Tom Stonecipher, John Mercer** and his wife, Nancy (a very brave woman to hang with this group and who brought to it light and joy), **Joe Lowry, Peter Baylor, Mike Lenehan,** and **Allan Ott. Bill Stahl** was there later for a day. **Peter Fahey** made the event possible by providing 3 days at a perfect lakeside house in Center Harbor, although late-breaking circumstances kept him from joining the group. It was a delightful time which included hiking in nearby mountains, kayaking, a water trampoline anchored out in the lake, loons, pool (the 15-ball variety and bumper), wide-ranging, easy conversations over many life topics among those sharing 50 years of friendship, homemade scones from **John Mercer**, pancakes with Vermont maple syrup, and a good joke about a three-legged chicken you could tell your grand kids from **Steve Elliott** [see to the right], who also provided the syrup, which was produced at his home, Elliott Acres. One of the group also made a last-minute donation to last year's College Alumni Fund drive, which closed June 30th. Dear old Dartmouth was remembered and served in many ways.



**Mark Nelson** in the news.

An interesting daily blog is *Curbed* ([newsletters@curbed.com](mailto:newsletters@curbed.com)). A recent post contained an article linking to episode 6 of their companion website *Nice Try!* that talks about Biosphere 2 and mentions Mark., founding director of the Institute of Ecotechnics. The article is "Inside the strange—and misunderstood—saga of Biosphere 2." The summary statement is "Episode 6 of *Nice Try!* visits the Arizona research facility that began as an experimental space colony and ended as a lesson on hubris and human nature."

See: <https://www.curbed.com/2019/7/11/20686351/what-is-biosphere-2-curbed-podcast-nice-try>

### Steve Elliott's 3 Legged Chicken Joke

[as found on Google]

A man was driving along a rural road one day when he saw a three legged chicken running down the road. He was amused enough to drive along side it for a while, and as he was driving he noticed the chicken was running 30 mph.

Pretty fast chicken, he thought, I wonder just how fast it can run. So he sped up and the chicken did too! They were now moving along the road at 45 mph!

The man in the car sped up again, to his surprise the chicken was still running ahead of him at 60 mph!!!

Suddenly the chicken turned off the road and ran down a long driveway leading to a farmhouse. The man followed the chicken to the house and saw a man in the yard with dozens of three legged chickens. The man in the car called out to the farmer "How did you get all these three legged chickens?"

The farmer replied, "I breed 'em. Ya see it's me, my wife and my son living here and we all like to eat the chicken leg. Since a chicken only has two legs, I started breeding this three legged variety so we could all eat our favorite piece."

"That's amazing!" said the driver "How do they taste?"

"Don't rightly know, I ain't caught one yet!"

Steve Says "It's an old joke and should have been easy to tell but I botched the beginning and blew the punch line. The funniest part was the banter the next day after I was able to pull it together and it became the topic of conversation whenever someone told a joke. "







## In Memorium



Dr. **Stephen Bauer** passed away at home on February 22nd, 2019 at the age of 72. He was diagnosed two and a half years ago with Multiple Myeloma and was hoping to receive CAR-T Cell therapy this spring.

Stephen is survived by his wife of 40 years, Anne Bauer; daughter, Erica (Corey) Evert of Fairfax, VA; beloved grandson, Jack Bauer Evert; mother, Dorothy Bauer and sister, Patricia Bauer, both of Ann Arbor. Stephen is also survived by his four Thomson cousins, Jim (Mary Lynn), Tom (Susan), Mary and Martha. He was predeceased by his father, Dr. Gerhard Bauer.

Stephen grew up in Ann Arbor and was a graduate of Dartmouth College, The University of Michigan Medical School, and Harvard School of Public Health. Stephen started his career as a pediatrician in rural Maine to fulfill his dream of being a country doctor. After ten years, he moved to Rochester where he specialized in developmental pediatrics. Stephen's patients and families truly valued his clinical skills and compassionate care. He retired in 2017 and continued on as a consultant for the BOCES school program.

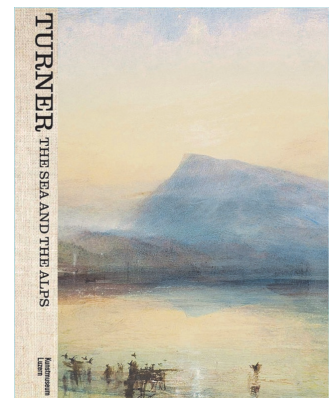
Friends lovingly describe Stephen as a "man larger than life, full of joy and kindness." He was a proud father and grandfather and a man of many interests. Stephen had a deep faith and was active in his church.

Stephen's family would like to thank the doctors and staff at Lipson and Wilmot Cancer Centers, especially Dr. Jamshed, Maria Paddock, Trudy Arsenault and Dr. Mohile for their ongoing care.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lipson Cancer and Blood Center, 1425 Portland Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14621 or St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 2000 Highland Ave, Rochester, N.Y. 14618.

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As is our custom, the Class will purchase a book in Stephen's name for our Memorial Book program. The title selected by the College is *Turner: The Sea and the Alps*, which is about world-famous British artist J.M.W. Turner. If you are interested in more information, see: <https://www.turner2019.ch/en/>.



# Community Service Project Update

## We Are Live



### CLASS OF '68 COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

From CSP Coordinators **Peter Wonson, Jim Lawrie** and **Peter Hofman** —

Ladies and Gentlemen—

We're sending this to all classmates, spouses and partners who have committed to do a pre-rollout Class of 1968 Community Service Project (CSP) entry in our online Catalog. Since contacting you in early May, our class webmaster, **Jim Lawrie**, has done yeoman's work on the most difficult and time-consuming aspect of the CSP, namely creating the CSP Catalog site accessible from our class website. We are now ready, thanks to Jim's efforts, to establish a timetable for your work, and for the launch of this exciting project to the full class.

We're very grateful that more than 60 of you have committed to make an early entry in the Catalog, populating it sufficiently to give a very positive first impression to the rest of the class. We hope that the large number of pre-launch searchable activities entered by classmates, spouses, and partners will inspire many more classmates and significant others to participate.

Our target launch date is mid- to late October. To get there, we'll first have two waves of beta testers. The initial wave will

do its entries between August 26 and August 30, followed by time for Jim to address and fix any identified glitches. The second wave will do its testing between September 4 and September 10, again followed by Jim's addressing additional uncovered glitches. We'll ask the rest of you to do your entries between September 20 and September 30. The full class rollout will follow.

Prior to doing your entry, you'll receive instructions explaining the procedures for making your entry. You'll also need to contact Jim, **using the CSP sign-up page on the class website** (access from the request password page <https://www.dartmouth68.org/request-password.html>), to receive your required "[firstname.lastname@dartmouth.org](mailto:firstname.lastname@dartmouth.org)" log-in and a temporary/generic password which you'll replace with your individual/personalized password the first time you enter the CSP site.

In the interim, if you have questions or need additional information, please contact any one of us: **Peter Hofman** (603-767-4250 or [pdhofman12@gmail.com](mailto:pdhofman12@gmail.com)); **Jim Lawrie** (775-771-7774 or [djames68@gmail.com](mailto:djames68@gmail.com)); or **Peter Wonson** (540-989-3841 or [pwonson@cox.net](mailto:pwonson@cox.net)) Thank you again for your help in launching our Class Community Service Project.

## Editor's Reminder

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](mailto:mwaterhouse@snet.net). There's also an electronic option on the Class Website—see: <http://www.dartmouth68.org/green-card.html>

Also, we are still happy to add Classmates to the list of those preferring to receive the Newsletter electronically rather than on paper. Or if you have decided you would like to switch back to paper, that's fine too. Just let me know.

Mark/Skip Waterhouse, '68 Newsletter Editor