



Still On The Road

The Boot & Beanie

The September 2014 Class of '65 newsletter *Countdown to the 50th - 9 months to go!*

President's Corner

Keene, NH -- Events continue to build toward the 50th Reunion on June 11 to 16, 2015. September 14 and 15 will be the raising of the frame for the Class of 1965 Bunkhouse. The dedication of the completed Bunkhouse on June 11 will be the kickoff event for the Reunion. See the Class of 1965 Website for the preliminary schedule of events: <http://www.biggreen65.com>

Now is the time to be in touch with classmates who are friends, fraternity brothers, or teammates to make plans to attend the Reunion. If you need help with contact information please let me know.

Also, plan to attend the Hanover Mini-Reunion on October 17 to 19. [Registration on last page. ~ed]

At the Executive Committee in July there was a report from the Alumni Council about efforts underway on the campus to deal with safety and behavior issues. Both at the meeting and in subsequent e-mails there has been interesting discussion of the topic. We are exploring ways in which we, as the 50 Year Reunion Class, might express ourselves regarding the importance of addressing these matters which have been a source of plenty of bad press and, more importantly, harmful to some students. The College has a website, <http://www.dartmouth.edu/~president/forward/>, where one can follow updates on the activities of the President's Steering Committee and can input opinions and suggestions. The exec committee and I would welcome questions and comments from the class as well.

~Roger Hansen, rhansen@ne.rr.com, 603-903-0524

From your Newsletter editor

Atlanta, GA -- ...

I was personally saddened to read recently of the August 3rd death of Professor Doyle of the physics department. Find the Valley News obituary at <http://www.vnews.com/obituaries/13052280-95/william-t-doyle/>. He was still in his 30s when we were students, younger than most of our professors. I helped briefly in his magnetic resonance lab - zorched a good watch. I remember him as a tremendously energetic lecturer, leaning forward, eyes wide open and eyebrows raised, enjoying himself and making the class enjoyable to us. I have some amusing memories of his lectures. [English majors may skip this - geek speak to follow.] He would talk while walking backwards across the room, writing all the while. At the end of the board he would immediately start erasing while walking to the left. If you sat on the right-hand side of the class his body obscured the last couple feet of board, which then got erased, so you were screwed. This was known as "Doyle's right-hand screw rule." He also used the window-sash boards frantically. Once he finished filling one and shoved it down behind the demo table so quickly that the whole class leapt out of their seats, whack-a-mole style, to see his last few scribbles. Laughter all around. And there was the time he went through some equation delicately erasing the dots which indicate time derivatives. He called it "cancelling dots" as if this were a well known mathematical technique. Integration by another name, but I had to scratch my head for more than a moment or two. I enjoyed a short talk with him at our 35th in 2000, and was hoping to see him again at our 50th next June. I'll miss him.

~Dick Harris, Harris.65@alum.dartmouth.org, 404-281-4442

Class News

~Donald C. Hart via green TAM card

I have been working as an independent contractor to the WTO, conducting follow-up exercises for implementation of the WTO's first multilateral agreement since 1996. So far I've been to Tunisia, Albania, Kosovo, and Morocco, with Yemen on the waiting list.

~John Fenniman via TAM card

Retired Jan 3, 2014 from the US Geological Survey, where I had worked as a cartographer since 1974. I am looking forward to doing more mountain trips, but more gently than when I was younger. My wife Sue retired Oct 15 from the American Council of the Blind of Colorado. Much of our family remains in New England and New Jersey. We will see them more.

~George W. Rutler via TAM card

My latest book (on World War II) entitled "Principalities and Powers" was recently published - available on Amazon. I have two other books due for publication this coming year, one being a collection of my essays. One more and that will make 20 books -- maybe that will be enough!

~John McGeachie via email

I saw in the newsletter a brief mention of BASIC at 50. There were three parts to the show:

1. "Past" -- a movie made from interviews with various participants in the creation of BASIC and the Dartmouth Time-Sharing System (DTSS). Bob Drake did a fantastic job condensing a mountain of interviews into a one-hour movie; hopefully it will be available in DVD or YouTube soon. Afterwards there was a question and answer session.



Sidney Marshall, John McGeachie, Kip Moore, Tom Kurtz

2. "Present" -- viewing various current student projects.

3. "Future" - featuring Michael Jones of Google and other futurists, one from Intel and another from MIT. Michael Jones was particularly interesting in that he described the results of sending a letter to Google employees asking them if they remembered or knew anything of BASIC. He was amazed at the enormous number of responses describing how the respondents had learned to program with BASIC!

Present at the event were, among others, **Kip Moore '65, Keith Bellairs '65, Sidney Marshall '65, and Richard Lacey '65**. Also from other classes (not a complete list) -- Ron Harris '67, Steve Hobbs '67, Steve Garland '63. Not present, unfortunately, was Mike Busch '64 -- he wrote the operating system for one of the two computers that comprised DTSS (I wrote the other OS).

I was interviewed by Time Magazine <http://time.com/69316/basic/> and also by La Nación from Argentina <http://www.lanacion.com.ar/1687116-un-argentino-ayudo-a-nacer-al-lenguaje-basico>. I currently work as a Senior Manager (Software Development) at Oracle, in Massachusetts.

Brad Dewey via email

The Boot y Beanie Spring Newsletter got to the top of my inbox three days after I returned from an Adventure Motorcycle trip from Geneva to London to Istanbul to Almaty, Kazakhstan to X'ian, China, to Vientiane, Laos, to Bangkok, Thailand. Along with 12 other bikers I joined the Adventure Tour organized by GlobeBusters UK covering 3 months, 19 countries, 15,000 miles and a huge adventure factor (www.globebusters.com for more info).

For the last 18 years I have been a partner with a senior executive search firm where my practice was in recruiting for CEO and CXX level positions in the international information technology industry. Having turned 70 at the end of December, 2013, I retired to work on my bucket list. My wife, Marietta, rides her own 800CC BMW bike, I ride a BMW 1200GS Adventure touring bike, and in the summer of 2013 Marietta and I did a 3 month, 12,000 mile North America tour starting in Montreal, south to Georgia, west to the Grand Canyon, north to Jasper, BC, west to Vancouver. This year I had the opportunity [mentioned above] to joint an organized tour from London to Bangkok following the Silk Roads between Istanbul and X'ian, China. Marietta wisely opted not to join this particular adventure, correctly assuming that the Asian roads and driving habits would be much too challenging for her limited off-road skills.

Now that I am back I have to organize my photos and work out what, if anything, I do next in terms of motorcycle touring adventures. (There is a saying that you don't stop biking because you have grown old, you grow old because because you stop biking). Future trips won't be quite as challenging as London to Bangkok but there are still many places that I have not (yet) visited so I will have to see how the body holds up over the coming years.

I would love to hear from any '65s who might be interested in bike touring in Europe - the season is May to October and the riding is fantastic.

The welcome mat is out. ~Brad brad@dewey.net

2014-04-20 Mike Gonnerman via Bob McConnaughey

Mike and Betsy Gonnerman were featured in a story in the Valley News on April 20 about their running of the Boston, and other, marathons multiple times. Many times. Many, many, many times. Good grief. Don't you guys know we're OLD?

<http://www.vnews.com/home/11652269-95/a-timeless-passion-age-means-nothing-to-these-hanover-marathoners>

More "Good News" for the Passion for Snow film.

~**Steve Waterhouse**, June 9, 2014

The film has notched up substantial achievements over the past 16 months, such as:

- April, 2013: **The 2013 Ski History Film of the Year**;
- October, 2013: Participation in the **2013 Vermont International Film Festival**;
- November, 2013: Screening during the **2013 Denver Starz Film Festival**;
- December, 2013: Selection as the **Maine PBS Film of the Month**;
- January, 2014: Participant in Colorado PBS's **Rocky Mountain Ski Film Series**;
- Feb/Mar, 2014: Screening at the **Sochi Winter Olympics and Paralympics** plus other non-Dartmouth venues.
- During 2014: **PBS television screenings** in other states, e.g.: NH, New York, Wyoming, and Vermont.

The *Passion for Snow* list of special events has added two more remarkable results:

On May 24, 2014: The Passion film and Producer Lisa Densmore-Ballard '83 picked up a **First Place Award for Excellence in Craft** in the Outdoor Fun & Adventure Category for Television, Video, and Webcast productions at the 87th annual conference of the **Outdoor Writers Association of America** in McAllen, Texas.

On June 7, 2014: At the 37th annual Emmy Awards Dinner in Boston for the **National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences - New England**, the Passion film, its Executive Producer (**Waterhouse**), Producer (Densmore-Ballard), Associate Producer (Rick Moulton, a Hanover native and son of Richard Moulton '49), and our principal edit team from the Egan Media Company of Burlington, Vermont (Film Editor Scott Esmond and Sound Editor Joe Egan) were saluted as **2014 Emmy Nominee Finalists**, based on our first PBS screening in Maine on December 19, 2013. Although the film has been screened on television in various other states across the country during 2014, the 2013 screening qualified the film to be recognized in this Boston 2014 Emmy Award event. The evening was a black tie effort with lots of Award "talk" and a special tribute Award to noted actor/director Leonard Nimoy (aka Dr. Spock).

Although the Passion film did not end up with the Emmy itself, we were very honored to have been included in these activities, and were impressed with all the other Emmy nominees. We all felt we were in great company, and that this was very significant recognition for the film.

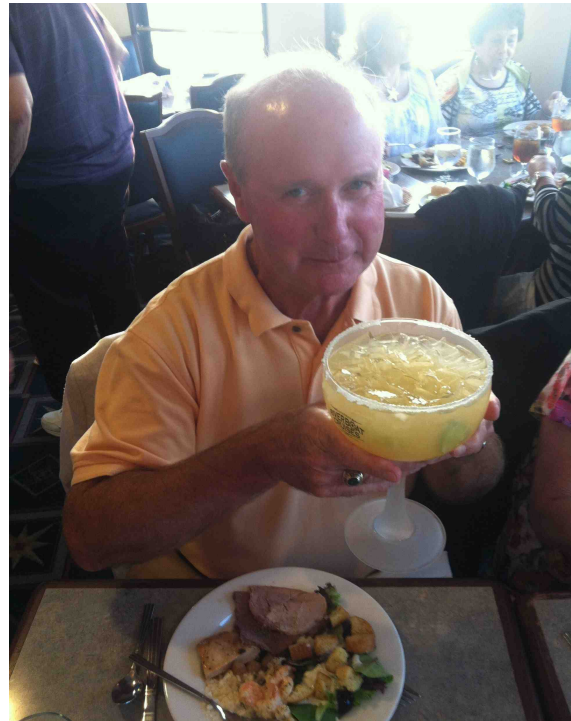
Out-of-Hanover Savannah Mini

All you 500 plus folks who didn't show up in Savannah for the OOH Mini last April missed what may have been the greatest mini ever outside Vail and Hanover. In my expert opinion, if you want to have a party run right, get Ken McGruther to run it. Only eight to ten of us - **Ken and Jorunn McGruther, Roger and Nancy Hansen, Bob and Sharon Blake, myself and Ginny**, and, briefly, **Mike and Jeannine Orr** (they had to run) spent quality time together in this lovely city. Savannah has been spruced up since I was last there by a combination of civic action and the [Savannah College of Art and Design \(SCAD\)](#), which has taken over a good part of downtown.

Ken had laid on a fabulous program, mostly involving eating and drinking -- not enough attendees for golf despite Mike Orr's presence, just accreting avoirdupois. We started out on Thursday evening with a dinner at [Chef Joe Randall's Cooking School](#), where we had an unbelievable meal. Friday we took a jitney tour of the old city, then off by ourselves to see more of it, including a wonderful art museum at SCAD. In the evening we went on a dinner cruise featuring another great meal and large Margeritas



Chef Joe Randall



He drank the whole thing!

for the brave (see above). Saturday started with a screening of "Passion for Snow", followed by (that theme again) a food crawl to a variety of establishments, and that evening a visit to The Pirates' House, perhaps the oldest building in Georgia, and an establishment mentioned in "Treasure Island."



L-r, Jorunn McGruther, Dick Harris, Sharon Blake, our lovely waitron, Roger Hansen, Bob Blake, Ginny Harris, Ken McGruther and Nancy Hansen at The Pirate's House.

As I said, Ken did a great job organizing this outing. How he found time is beyond me. I reproduce here most of his Christmas letter from 2013, squeezed into one page. It will leave you panting. ~ed

God Jul 2013, and Merry Christmas from the McGruthers

2013 has been a most wonderful, exciting, busy year for Jorunn and myself. In mid-January we spent a week on St. Martin in the Caribbean. Shortly after our return it was off to Ft. Myers for baseball and visiting, topped off with a cruise to Aruba and Curacao with friends. Then we headed back to Norway to celebrate my 70th birthday with 30 Norwegian friends, to cross-country ski, and to help close up Jorunn's winter hytte (cottage) in the mountains north of Oslo.

We returned to the USA in mid-March to join my Dartmouth Golf Group of **Ted Atkinson, Mike Orr, and Roger Hansen**, then Jorunn and I flew to the Bahamas where we rented a 4 BR beach house which we shared with my best friend from Livingston NJ days, Don McKay and his wife Martha, and the **Hansens and Wittrechs**. Great times, great food, and great fishing!

In early May we sprang the "surprise party of a lifetime" (well, other than meeting Jorunn at our 50th H.S. Reunion) for Jorunn's birthday, to which 20 friends came from all over the US. We then headed back "across the pond" in time for Norway's special day, May 17th. Soon after that we went to Bergen to sightsee, then boarded the Hurtigruten (coastal steamer) Nord-Norge for an incredibly beautiful and fun trip up the Norwegian coast all the way past the Arctic Circle and North Cape to the Russian border, then back to spend 10 days in Tromsø, Jorunn's original hometown, at her sister Torill's house, which was Jorunn's childhood home, and to which I had addressed many letters in the early '60s. Warm temperatures (warmest in all Europe while we were there!) and clear skies and the midnight sun made this the experience of a lifetime.

Summer in Norway was incredible: wonderful temperatures, little rain, clear skies and lots to do. We hosted my son Kyle and Lacey for two weeks, then went off to stay with friends at one fjord-side hytte and one mountain-top hytte. Lots of hiking and comradeship and good times. In July I spent 5 days in England golfing on the Golf Coast north of Liverpool, then Jorunn and I spent a week in the Scottish Highlands and three days in Edinburgh enjoying The Edinburgh Fringe (Art and Theater Festival) and Tattoo before returning to Norway to host her granddaughters Monica and Maya, on a short cruise to Copenhagen

I returned to the US in late August for some work and two baseball tournaments in Cooperstown, NY, then visited son Kammarin at his home in Colorado while Jorunn enjoyed Venice with friends. We then flew into New York City on the same day from two different continents to spend three great days enjoying that exciting city together.

We finally made it to Florida in September just in time to host her daughter Kristin and her family here, then it was off to New England to reunite and say a big life-long-due thank you to my mentor Ev Nordstrom and wife Mary Elizabeth, then on to spend a beautiful autumn weekend at Dartmouth sharing Homecoming and a Class of '65 Mini-Reunion with over 30 classmates and friends.

We then enjoyed the warm late-October Florida weather and our lovely beach before heading again to Ft. Myers for two baseball tournaments and more visiting with family and friends, returning home in time to host Kyle and Lacey for Thanksgiving. Then it was off to Cabo San Lucas, MX for a week before returning to Norway to celebrate Christmas season with family and friends there.

In 2013 full-retirement became a reality for me, as I only worked 1 ½ days total. But I've found little or no time to be bored, and now wonder how I ever found time during my working years to have a life. Five baseball tournaments, thrice weekly tennis outings, golf, yard work, and reading give me plenty to do. I was blessed to get my batting eye back in 2013 (batting .550 over the full year) and played some 1350 games of tennis. I have also started reading the many journals that I've kept since 1965; in 2014 I may start to try to write a short book about this wonderful and incredible life I've had.

Jorunn and I are blessed to have our health, resources with which to enjoy life and the time in which to enjoy it, our families, neighbors and good friends. Most of all we are blessed with having each other with whom to share all of life's bounties and blessings.

We wish for you and all of yours a wonderful Christmas and a full and rewarding year in 2014. We will keep traveling and enjoying life, and hope to see you in the coming year.

Hanover Mini

Class of '65 Hanover mini-reunion, October 17-19, 2014

Warm up for our 50th reunion by joining other '65s for a fun fall weekend in Hanover! The 2014 mini will be held on Dartmouth Night / Homecoming weekend, October 17-19. The weekend will offer peak foliage viewing and, we hope, pleasant weather.

We will take over Pierce's Inn in Etna, 3-1/2 miles from the Dartmouth campus. Pierce's features a massive stone fireplace and is a great place to relax and chat with classmates. Pierce's offers several rooms and great breakfasts – e-mail piercesinn@valley.net to make reservations.

Linda and Steve Fowler are opening their home in Hanover for a reception of wine and hearty hors d'oeuvres on Friday evening. From Fowler's it is an easy walk to the Green to enjoy the bonfire and other Dartmouth Night activities, including the parade in Jim Griffiths' hay wagon – driving/parking directions will be provided to registrants.

Following dinner on Saturday, we expect to have a performance by the Dartmouth Decibelles – perhaps followed by a fireside sing-along led by some of our musically talented attendees.

Scheduled activities are as follows:

Friday, October 17	6:00 pm-Reception at Fowlers'	7:30 pm-Dartmouth Night parade & bonfire
Saturday, October 18	11:30 am-Cookout @ Sphinx	Noon-field hockey, 1:30 Football
	4:30 pm-Men's Soccer	6:00 pm-Cocktails and dinner at Pierce's
Sunday, October 19	9:30 am-Class meeting at Pierce's	

For athletic event tickets, call 603-646-2466.

REGISTRATION

Please complete this form and mail it, along with your check, to our mini-reunion chair:

George Wittreich, 6 Candleberry Lane, Belmont MA 02478

Be sure to provide your e-mail address; we will use it to communicate additional minireunion related information only. Make your check out to "Dartmouth 1965" and include it with this registration form.

Your name: _____

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e-mail address: _____

Social Events: Friday Evening Reception [☐ persons @ \$20] \$_____

Saturday Cookout [☐ persons @ \$20] \$_____

Saturday Cocktails/Dinner [☐ persons @ \$65] \$_____

TOTAL \$_____