Dear Classmates, it has been some time since you have seen a class newsletter, so there is much to catch up on. Let’s get started!

Read the update on Homecoming 2016 (pages 2 & 3) where 41 classmates came home to Hanover to reconnect. Read classmate updates (p. 9), read the update about the new Moosilauke Ravine Lodge being built (page 11), and catch the latest about seven classmates who wrote “The Confluence,” a book about fishing, friendships, and Dartmouth (p. 3). Can you help suggest what 79 Objects define our Class of 79 (p. 12)?

It is with deep sadness that we share the passing of five classmates all since our last reunion: Peter B. Lena (6/27/15), Michael S. Kelley (12/5/15), Karen Knudson Nossiter (8/18/16), Charles S. Rowe, Jr. (8/24/16), and Carrie Ann Garfink Dixon (10/19/16). Ben Riley, our Class Historian, has written their memorials with deep caring. Please take a moment (pages 6 through 8) to read your classmates’ stories and to reflect.

On a happier note, thanks for your ongoing support of the Dartmouth College Fund. For Fiscal 2016 ending in June, our Class pulled together with 641, or 65.4%, of the class to raise $1.1 million for Dartmouth’s undergraduate education. Once again our class had THE most participants of any Dartmouth class, now for 17 of the past 18 years. What an amazing record not only in length of time, but also in depth! This year we beat the 2nd place class by 80 donors. Keep up the great work!! Details on page 3.

Deepest thanks go to the DCF class leadership and the many class agents who make success happen. Head Agents Bill Mitchell and Laurie Laidlaw are doing inspiring work along with Dave Philhower and Stanley Weil who manage and nail down your participation throughout the year. Peggy Epstein Tanner and Jim Feuille have focused their work on Leadership giving, and George Stone and Nancy Malmquist on planned giving.

Plan to join us for future 1979 class events (p. 3). Please don’t forget to make your year-end DCF gift, pay your class dues, and join our 1979 Facebook group (p. 11).

Best wishes to you and yours for the Holidays. May 2017 be Happy and Healthy for all.

-Mark M. Winkler ’79 P’08
We arrived together on campus just over 41 years ago.

Forty-one classmates come up to Hanover for Homecoming 2016 (up from 25 last year) to celebrate forty-one years since we arrived on campus together as a Dartmouth Class.

Carl Briscoe, our new Mini-Reunion Co-chair, with the help of Bill Mitchell and others, pulled together a number of successful Class of 1979 events. Many thanks for their work and generous hospitality! Lots of food and good conversations!

For Chase Ashley (in the blue jacket, second from the left in the photo directly below), this was his first Homecoming since graduation. Once again, the magic of reunions and mini-reunions allows not only the opportunity to connect with old friends, but to meet and make new, strong friendships with classmates. Even if you have not yet ever attended a 79 gathering or reunion, plan in 2017 to give it a try and join, or rejoin us.

For Friday’s parade, Bill Mitchell ensured that our Class of 1979 led the parade (since we won Class of the Year in 2015). We inadvertently (yet proudly) ended up marching ahead of President Hanlon. John Currier directed the dynamic MVP football robot. While it rained Saturday and Dartmouth lost to Harvard football, the hockey team beat Michigan 3-2 in a great game Saturday evening.

Book your hotel today for Homecoming 2017 (10/6-7).
Fewer than 1,300 days until our 40th Reunion, June 18, 2020

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SAVE THESE DATES
Plan your trips by booking your hotels and flights early.

March 20, 2017 (Monday)
79th Day Mini- & Micro-reunions

May 6, 2017 (Saturday) Dartmouth College Alumni Day of Service. Watch for details.

October 6-7, 2017 (Friday, Saturday) Homecoming (vs. Yale). 60th Birthdays.

March 20, 2018 (Tuesday)
79th Day Mini- & Micro-reunions

October 26-27, 2018 (Friday, Saturday) Homecoming (vs. Harvard) in Hanover.

March 20, 2019 (Wednesday)
79th Day Mini- & Micro-reunions

October 11-12, 2019 (Friday, Saturday) Homecoming (vs. Yale) in Hanover.

Dartmouth Celebrates 250th Year (1769)

June 18-21, 2020 (Thursday thru Sunday)
Our 40th REUNION in Hanover.

CLASSMATE ATTENDEES
Chase Ashley
Carl Briscoe
Bill Conway
Dave Costello
Jeff Cross
John Currier
Matt Donovan
Chip Fauver
Steve Franklin
Lisa Friel
Sherrie Geghan
Terry Gould
Joe Henley
Kim Henley
Bill Huffman
Jean Madinger Johnston
Ed Kania
David Klinges
Nancy Malmquist
Kent Matthewson
Bruce McDowell
Billy Mitchell
Steven O’Neill
Liz Proctor-Gray
Rick Reno
Norm Richter
Libby Roberts
Pat Scully
Carol Anderson Shaw
Peter Smith
Bill Swenson
Eileen Kain Szympko
Peggy Tanner
Buddy Tsevens
Tom Tomai
T Clark Weymouth
Nancy Wilder
Dave Wilson
Sam Winebaum
Mark Winkler
Bob Zinck
Thank you!

Once again our Dartmouth Participatory™ Class of 1979 pulled together supporting our College magnificently. The results of the 2016 Dartmouth College Fund campaign (which ended June 2016) for the Class include:

- $1.1 Million raised
- 65.4% classmates contributing
- 86 classmates in the 1769 Society (> $2,500 gifts)

The 641 contributors set a new record for 37 years out and we once again won the Raymond J. Rasenberger 1947 Award for most contributions by a non-reunion class ahead of the second place class by over 80! We have had the most participants of any Dartmouth class for 17 of the past 18 years, a testament to our experience at Dartmouth and our collective appreciation for the knowledge and friendships we gained during our time in Hanover, and our wish to pass that along to another generation of students.

We substantially increased our 1769 members (17 above our last non-reunion high) and received contributions from two “never” donors; these achievements were among the most impressive of the year. Note that we have 154 classmates who are Harold Ripley Society members, having made contributions to support our College every year since graduation.

We also want to thank the 72 Agents that supported our efforts, including especially the crewmate leaders listed below who head up specific areas of our efforts. We’d also like to thank Gina Barreca and The Confluence authors (Guy Van Wie, Phil Odence, Norm Richter, Ed Baldridge, David Klings, Bill Conway and newly adopted classmate Bob Chamberlin) who each donated 6 books to facilitate our class fund-raising efforts. Finally, we need to acknowledge the two anonymous donors who supported our 1769 challenge that “matched” $1,769 for every gift greater than $2,500, a tab which ran up over $100,000 after that program started in April.

If you didn't catch it, you need to check out this 1979’s Year in Review on our class website. It is a great collection of photos of classmates from the reunions through this past spring!

Thanks again on behalf of the students of Dartmouth.

Laurie Laidlaw and Billy Bags Mitchell; Head Agents Peggy Epstein Tanner and Jim Feuille, Leadership Dave N Philhower and Stanno Weil, Participation Nancy Schwartzman Malmquist and George Stone, Bartlett Tower Society 90%+ Participation Agent Club: Bruce Dallas, Carl Briscoe, Dawn Hudson Beach, Walter Elliott, Peter Gruelich, David Dowd, Dave Philhower, Nancy Wilder, Peggy Epstein Tanner, Terry Gould, Da’aga Hill….Nice work! 100% Club in bold.

Recurring Gifts

Dartmouth has created a neat “recurring” gift feature for online gifts. If you have, or want to establish, a “base” contribution to Dartmouth you can do it now on your credit card. The gift then gets charged to your credit card annually, quarterly or monthly as you wish. You could then “true up” your charitable giving when you assess this at your own pace. This helps the College, Agents and your conscience! Thanks for considering.

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The Confluence: A book by 7 classmates

“T
deepen as their lives flow into middle
age, with laughs, tears and insight
into the intersection between human-
ity and the natural world. The reader
comes along to experience wilderness
wonders, stinky outhouses, original
watercolors, floods, a wine tasting,
a dramatic search and rescue…and
fly-fishing for native brook trout.”

In a review by Gina Barreca for
Psychology Today, she writes: “Like A
River Runs Through It’ or ‘A Walk
in the Woods,’ ‘The Confluence’ is a
book for the best men in your life,
the good guys, the ones with a sense
of humor and intelligence who value
loyalty and love, the ones who cher-
ish rituals without becoming sanc-
timonious and who take the world
seriously while taking themselves
with an appropriate lack of gravity.”

Find the book on Amazon and

Catch your own copy today.
Peter Lena, died after a brief illness on June 27, 2015. Peter was born on April 12, 1957, and grew up in Plainfield, Connecticut, attending St. Bernard High School. At Dartmouth, Pete lived in Cameron Hall freshman year, and joined Bones Gate, serving as Rush Chair; he majored in English. Peter was active in the Dartmouth Alumni Club, and interviewed many prospective students. He lived in Danielson, Connecticut and was a long-time member of the Snake Meadow Club in Moosup, where he enjoyed hunting and fishing. Professionally Peter worked in management and marketing for McDonald’s, Foxwoods and Frito-Lay.

Peter leaves behind three adoring daughters, Mary Jeanne Lena, Allison Kate Gauvin and Brooke Bennett Renaud, plus two sons-in-law, four grandchildren, and five siblings. One daughter writes: “From our earliest memories, we can remember him organizing papers. To-do-lists, crosswords on clipboards awaiting the pen in his pocket, and neatly arranged stacks of responsibilities. Our father felt a paternal need to pass on to us every shred of the wisdom he had gathered over the years. Knowledge of how not to drop your backpack on the stream in late afternoon, to always tread softly while hunting at the farm, and how to catch the light before it slipped away when taking photographs. Growing up, our classroom was our dad’s true home, the beach house he grew up in. Our days were filled with tennis, crabbing off the dock, and boat rides. In the evenings Dad had our dance cards full with constitutional after supper, night swimming, and popcorn movie nights. He was quick with facts, whether they were regarding musk melons or Shakespearean sonnets, and he always had his Nikon camera ready to capture each of these precious memories. If Peter were to lay out the snapshots of his life now they would show a man who always put family first and truly appreciated all that life had to offer.”

What a beautiful tribute!

Peter was a loyal and dear son of Dartmouth. He had planned to attend our 35th reunion this past month along with 10 guests (!) but sadly became ill. Peter’s D’79 Bones Gate brothers write: “The D’79 brothers of Bones Gate are devastated to learn of the passing of our dear friend and classmate, Peter “Pedro” Lena. He was a prince among men, kind and compassionate, beloved by all those who had the good fortune to enter his orbit. Peter drew people in with his easygoing manner and unselfconscious charm, as well as his quick, dry wit. One of the things we’ll remember most about Pedro was his impish smile, which never failed to light up a room. He has left a hole in our hearts and will be greatly missed. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Peter’s family. We will never forget our brother. This Gate now hangs at half mast.”

In memory of Peter Lena, the Class of 1979 has purchased the following book for Baker Library: Roman Reflections: Iron Age to Viking Age by Klavs Randsborg.

Mike Kelley died from a heart attack on December 5, 2015, while walking home from dinner in Manila, Philippines. Mike was born on January 21, 1957, and grew up in Westwood, Massachusetts, where he captained the football and track teams, and was elected to the National Honor Society. Mike was selected for membership in his high school Sports Hall of Fame. At Dartmouth, Mike majored in Economics, joined Bones Gate and Sphinx, and played center for our Ivy-Champion football team, earning Honorable Mention All-Ivy honors in 1978.

After Dartmouth, Mike worked at Bank of Boston, moving to Hong Kong in 1984 to manage a regional office. He continued his career in finance in Taipei, Taiwan, where he learned Mandarin Chinese while anchoring a local softball team, organizing an international team and volunteering at a local orphanage for 12 years. In 1991, Mike founded his own firm, Dartmouth International, in Taiwan, focusing on business development and customer service projects, and subsequently joined a Taiwanese consulting firm, for which he managed the Manila office. He met his wife, Julfa (Cathy), in 2000 in Manila, and soon after moved to the Philippines, where he set up a new general consulting practice and an import/export business, Virtus Mens Asia. He was active in Rotary, the Chamber of Commerce and Internations. Mike continued playing a bit of softball, but focused on coaching his dear daughter Cleo’s team. Mike leaves his loving wife, Julfa, and their daughter Cleo, who just graduated from college.

For our 25th Reunion Scrapbook, Mike put together a rich and vibrant entry extolling wonderful trips all over Asia and highlighting get-togethers with classmates Alistair Jessiman, Steve Franklin, Richie Brown, Greg Wajnowski and Peter Kurtz.

Mike was so well loved by his family, his Bones Gates brothers, and all his other Dartmouth and lifelong friends. A business client writes: “Mike served as my tax advisor. He always tried to save me a buck, rather than trying to make a buck off of me. And that’s exactly who Mike was: a genuine and fair person. I paused and wept upon learning of Mike’s passing. I will miss my chance encounters with Mike but I won’t mourn his passing; rather I’ll be thankful that God put people like Mike on this earth so that we could all become his friends.”

In memory of Mike Kelley, the Class of 1979 has purchased the following book for Baker Library: Leonardo da Vinci, 1452-1519: The Complete Paintings and Drawings by Frank Zöllner and Johannes Nathan.
Karen Elizabeth Knudson Nossiter, died on August 18, 2016 in Oakland, California, after a long illness. Karen was 59.

Karen was born on May 15, 1957, and attended Scarsdale High School in Scarsdale, New York. Freshman year at Dartmouth, she lived in 404 Hinman Hall with Cheryl Morgan, on the same floor as Nancy Malmquist, Gail Granowitz, Debbie Harris, Lisa Twyman Bessone, Robin Smith Jurado, Martha Pollack, and Lee Rogge Wolf. Karen majored in Government, was a member of the Daniel Webster Legal Society sophomore year, the Upper Valley Tutoring Program sophomore year, the ’79 Council, and the Government Steering and Senior Week Committees senior year.

Karen met our ’79 classmate, Josh Nossiter, freshman fall, and they married after college. Josh writes: “Karen’s favorite Dartmouth professor was Vincent Starzinger, aka the Zinger, because he dealt ruthlessly in caustic comments to his students. But Karen gave as good as she got, had the finest nose for BS, challenged the Zinger at every opportunity and became one of his favorites in turn. Karen was funny as hell and the most irreverent person in the world and in general the spark that lit the talk. The last years were not easy but her son and daughter looked after her in the most exemplary fashion. You can’t ask for a better legacy than that and so, bon voyage Karen! Which is pretty much what you would have said yourself. When you stopped me on Tuck Drive that and so, bon voyage Karen! Which is pretty much what you would have said yourself. When you stopped me on Tuck Drive… aguring with me.”

Karen is survived by: son Jason Nossiter; daughter Madeline Nossiter; ex-husband Josh Nossiter ’79 (all residents of San Francisco); and her brother and sister Charlie and Lolly Knudson, of Cleveland, OH and Tempe, AZ.

Karen worked as a kind of super-paralegal at several big corporate firms in San Francisco and New York City. She made herself a Blue Sky law expert, consulted by other firms around the country, and had a hand in many tech IPOs.

Karen wrote an important and prescient article for the Barnard Bulletin in October 1977, about the then state of co-education at Dartmouth. “Despite six years of coeducation, Dartmouth remains a men’s college—a men’s college that admits women or “coeds” as we are frequently called… Dartmouth offers an excellent education to its students. As a junior at the college, I am quite happy, but I see an eventual policy of equal access as essential. Such a policy will be gradual in coming but when realized will be beneficial to male and female students alike.” Karen will be dearly missed by her many Dartmouth classmates and friends.

In memory of Karen Knudson Nossiter, the Class of 1979 has purchased the following book for Baker Library: Inside Tibet, Tibetan India: The Cultural Legacy of the Western Himalayas by Peter Van Ham.

Charles Spurgeon Rowe, Jr. died on August 24, 2016, while on a family vacation. He was 59. Known for his affable and altruistic nature, Charlie was a beloved husband, father and classmate, and a devoted friend.

Charlie was born on December 27, 1956, and graduated from St. Christopher’s School in Richmond, Virginia. Freshman year, Charlie was in 206 Gile Hall with Steve Daniell and Ed Sabisky, a couple doors down from Mark Caulkins and Fred Vorys. He majored in Economics and Engineering, was a member of Psi U and Casque and Gauntlet, went LSA to France, participated on the sailing team and ’79 Council, and drove an orange BMW 2002 called the Pumpkin! Charlie worked at The Dartmouth all four years, serving as Publisher senior year. Peter Robinson notes that Charlie had “a nice, easy touch” and “held the Daily Dartmouth together during some contentious times.” Charlie spent the winter after college working and skiing at Snowbird with Brian Swiggett and Bill Hicks. He and Brian hiked and backpacked together that next summer in the Olympic Peninsula, the Cascades, the Canadian Rockies and Glacier National Park. Charlie skied with Brian and Laura Swiggett last winter.

Charlie is survived by his wife, Jennifer Streutzer Rowe; two sons, William Jonas Rowe and Abe Pollard Rowe; daughter Margaret Irene Rowe; sister, Ashley Gould (Jeffrey) of Nashville; brother, Timothy Rowe (Lori) of Chapel Hill; two stepbrothers, Laura Huntsman (Stephen LeMenager) of Pennington, NJ and Kathleen Huntsman of Fredericksburg; and four nephews, four nieces, and many cousins who cherished him. Very important to Charlie were his late parents, Charles Spurgeon Rowe, Sr. and Margaret Durrett Rowe, and his stepmothers, Mary Ann Rowe and the late Lee Rowe.

After college, Charlie earned an MBA from the University of Chicago, and worked in Chicago as a consultant with Deloitte & Touche and as Chief Financial Officer of Javo-Mex, Inc. He subsequently returned to his hometown of Fredericksburg, Virginia to work at The Free Lance-Star—where his dad had served as editor for 48 years—and then at Robert B. Payne, Inc. In Fredericksburg, Charlie’s great community spirit led him to serve as a pack leader for the local Cub Scouts, longtime treasurer and board member of the College Heights Swimming Pool, and former board member of the Rappahannock Area YMCA. Charlie shared his passion for the outdoors with children, friends and family who ran, biked and sailed with him. One of his proudest accomplishments was completing the Beach to Battleship Ironman triathlon.

In memory of Charlie Rowe, the Class of 1979 has purchased the following book for Baker Library: The Russian Canvas: Painting in Imperial Russia, 1757-1881 by Rosalind P. Blakesley. ☛
Carrie Ann Garfink Dixon died on October 19, 2016, after an extended and courageous fight with breast cancer. Carrie was 59, and was adored by her husband and extended family.

Carrie was born on August 13, 1957, and attended Thomas S. Wootton High School in Potomac, Maryland. Freshman year she lived in 106 Wheeler Hall with Blythe Marston, next door to Sheila Putnam, Bridget Hurley Knight and Judy Hirschmann. She majored in Cultural Anthropology.

Blythe Marston lovingly remembers Carrie and her joyful spirit: “Carrie was a wonderful inspirational woman with a calm, kind, and open heart. As roommates our freshman year at Wheeler, we had an unspoken signal. If she got up and the winter morning was just one that had to be embraced, she would put on “Here Comes the Sun” and, with no discussion we knew — we were off to the Skiway for the day! It is that spontaneity and joy that those of us in her sphere were so fortunate to share. She was always present with and for those around her. Her laugh still brings a smile to my face as does thinking of her quietly playing the guitar. Carrie leaves so many memories that when reflecting upon them, I recognize that together they are an inspiration. Simply by being who she was, Carrie inspired those around her to find the ties that bind us as friends and family.” Luette Semmes adds: “Carrie and I were best friends from kindergarten until middle school. Both of us had fathers who went to Dartmouth and we used to say that we would go to Dartmouth together even though in the mid-60 there was no thought of the College becoming co-ed. Lo and behold, we both went there with three or four other kids from our high school including Paul Albrecht, Michael Curlis and Doreen McMahon.”

Carrie married Gregor Dixon after college. Greg and Carrie’s family writes: “Carrie will be lovingly remembered for her kindness, open-heartedness and wonderful sense of humor. She had a keen mind, was an avid reader and had an enduring love and knowledge of rock and roll. Carrie was a terrific aunt. Her nieces and nephews remember her for the unconditional love she bestowed on them. Carrie adored her dog Zoe who brought her incredible joy and companionship.”

Following graduation, Carrie lived briefly in Boston before moving to the San Francisco Bay Area where she spent the rest of her life. For ten years, she worked in the wine industry and then, in 1994, began a career with Allied Administrators, an administrative benefits firm, starting as a programmer. Carrie rose to serve as Allied’s Director of Administrative Data & Information, overseeing the development of interactive employee benefits websites.

Carrie is survived by her husband, Greg Dixon; three brothers: Charlie, Steve and Mick; two sisters: Christine and Julie; and by many nieces, nephews and other family members. Carrie’s father, Garf, was Dartmouth Class of 1942, and died in 2011; Carrie’s mom, Ellen, passed away earlier this year. There will be a Celebration of Life for Carrie in the spring of 2017 in Sebastopol. We join Carrie’s family in cherishing a lifetime of memories and will forever hold Carrie in our hearts.

Please also visit Carrie’s entry in the In Memory section of the Class Website. If you have any memories or photos you would like to share about Carrie (or any of our deceased classmates) for inclusion on the class website, please contact me.

In memory, the Class of 1979 will be purchasing a book yet to be determined for Baker Library ☀️
A few good 79 updates

Jennifer Hughes (Boulder), Anna Burack Wilson (Evergreen), and Diana “Bug” Lawrence (Golden). A Wonderful evening with Colorado classmates on Nov. 19! Diana married about a year ago, and living in a house that she and her husband renovated largely themselves. They recently adopted a rescue dog and Diana is currently working as a marketing consultant. Anna’s home is a log cabin located on a hillside outside Evergreen, CO (between Boulder and Denver, but closer to Denver). Anna teaches skiing at Copper Mountain. Earlier, Jennifer and Anna went together to the book club of the DARM (Dartmouth Alumni of the Rocky Mountains) at the home of our classmate, Bill Kaewert.

Michio Soga wrote on Facebook 11/6/2016: “What are the chances of my brother-in-law Jimmy’s Giants season ticket seats being right next to my Dartmouth classmate Lisa Friel’s season ticket seats? Great to meet up with a longtime friend (41 years and counting) and watch the Giants win over the Eagles at the Meadowlands at Metlife Giants Stadium.

Stanley Weil with Douglas Furth two weeks later also meet at Metlife Giants Stadium for a “Bears beatdown.” They posted on our Class of 1979 Facebook page. Perhaps a growing tradition of classmate meetings at sporting events?

John Hoeven and George Stone enjoyed watching a recent hockey game where University of North Dakota in Grand Forks beat Denver 2-1 in overtime. Earlier that week, John had won re-election to his North Dakota seat in the U.S. Senate with (and we can’t make this stuff up) 79% of the popular vote.

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Sarah Waltcher ’16 has been named a Rhodes Scholar to pursue graduate studies at the University of Oxford next year. Waltcher is Dartmouth’s 79th Rhodes Scholar. Originally from New York City, Waltcher majored in English at Dartmouth. Since graduating as a valedictorian last year, she has taught 6th grade science at the Brooklyn Prospect Charter School in Brooklyn.

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Martha Pollack, provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, has been named to be the 14th president of Cornell University April 17, 2017. The Cornell Trustees unanimously to elect Martha after a year-long search.

Martha had been University of Michigan’s chief academic and budget officer responsible for an enterprise serving more than 43,000 students and over 16,000 faculty and staff, with an annual operating revenue of $3.4 billion.

In addition to receiving a number of awards for her academic research, Martha had also been honored with the University of Michigan’s Sarah Goddard Power Award in recognition of her efforts to increase the representation of and climate for women and underrepresented minorities in science and engineering.

At Dartmouth, Martha completing her A.B. with a self-designed interdisciplinary major in linguistics. She earned her M.S.E. and Ph.D. degrees in computer and information science from the University of Pennsylvania. Martha has been married for 32 years to Ken Gottschlich, an engineer and jazz musician by training. They have two grown children, Anna and Nicholas.

The Class of 1979 wishes Martha the best of luck in her new role (but we will still root for Dartmouth).
We arrived together on campus just over 41 years ago.
Moosilauke: The New Lodge

As of September 2016, the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge is closed for complete destruction and reconstruction. The new Lodge will reopen in late August 2017 for the Class of 2021 First Year trips.

The old building, built in 1938, is now completely gone, and work is actively underway both in site and foundation prep and in structural log post-and-beam work. At right, Jim Taylor ’74 captured photographs this fall of both phases. Thanks, Jim.

Check out the website http://sharingthemountain.com which is a project aimed to capture the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge history. Stories and experiences of Dartmouth students, alumni and community members are shared here.

The picture above is an artist’s rendering of how the new Ravine Lodge will look next fall. If you are in the area in 2017 or 2018, do consider a visit to Dartmouth’s Mount Moosilauke. See, or stay at the new Lodge. Perhaps even take hike up to the summit to see our granite of New Hampshire.

Please Pay Your Class Dues

Just a gentle reminder, if you have not yet done so, to please pay your class dues. Why? Your financial support provides memorial gifts for classmates who have passed on, class newsletters and other communications, mini-reunions, and classmate support. Also, you help support our class project that gives direct opportunities for Dartmouth undergraduates to provide service to the community. How cool is that? To pay today, you can use the QR code for our class website (1979.dartmouth.org).

With sincere thanks,
Your Class of 1979 Treasurer,
-Ellen Gomprecht Oppenheim

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There is an active community of Class of 1979 classmates who share their updates on our Class facebook group. This is a politics-free zone. Please consider joining to post your news, or simply to see our class news and updates.

Either search for "Dartmouth 79" or use the QR code link to our group.

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We arrived together on campus just over 41 years ago. For a future issue of our class newsletter, we would like to feature “The History of the Dartmouth Class of 1979 in 79 Objects.” What would you include for our history? What objects—with accompanying photos and background stories—help capture our essential class history?

Some possible objects for consideration might include some of the objects in the photos below such as our Freshman Book, 1979 Aegis, and our Top-Tier bonfire.

Put your thinking caps on. Dig into those College boxes up in the attic. Find your scrapbooks, letters, or notebooks. You’ve been saving these items for this very moment. Perhaps Rauner Library has objects of 79: Think creatively!

Other objects for our Class History Project might include: our graduation diploma (which had two variations of the Latin text), our Class flag (given to us by the Class of 1929), our Admission Office acceptance letter, Dartmouth ID card, Matriculation certificate signed by Ralph Manual, some classic issue of the Daily Dartmouth, Fall 1975 Freshman Trips, 17 Rope Ferry Road, our Class tents, a 79 emblazoned bedsheet on Dartmouth Hall, some object representing the 147 of our classmates who are Dartmouth legacies, some object representing the sons and daughters of classmates who attended Dartmouth, Grateful Dead concert, the Class of 1979 Participatory trademark authorization, Memorial Service at Reunions, reunion swag, Class of the Year Awards, car license plates (e.g., ZEKE 79, Ohio 79, NH100 Tier, etc.), mini-reunions, pins, banners, books, posters, sweaters, LSA, FSP, DCF, DPCS, classes, dorms, travel, sports, etc.

Besides collecting and submitting objects for our 79 Objects Project, if you would like to help us curate the final selection, please share your interest with us as well through the email provided below.

In the meantime, thanks for looking. Happy hunting.

An Invitation to all Classmates: What 79 objects define our Class? Please submit your ideas of objects for The History of Dartmouth Class of 1979 in 79 Objects

79 Objects Project
Please send your ideas with:
• hi-resolution photo(s) of object,
• the story behind the object
• names of any classmates
• why the object helps capture the history of our Class of 79.

Send to Mark Winkler
Mark.Winkler.79@gmail.com.
Include “79 Objects” in subject.