

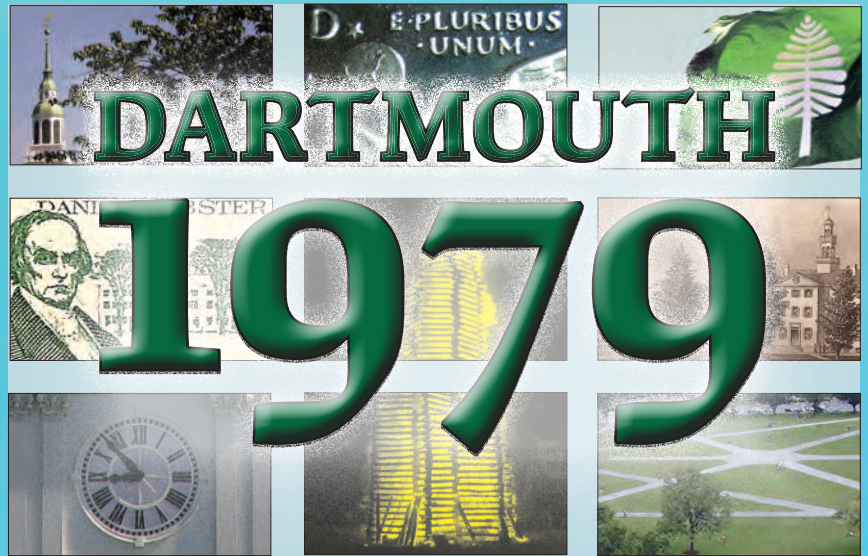
# Class Newsletter

Voted Class-of-the-Year eight times: 1997, 2001, 2004, 2009, 2010, 2014, 2015, and 2017. No other Dartmouth class has had as many wins. The Class of 1979 is unreservedly Dartmouth's Best Class.

## June 2022

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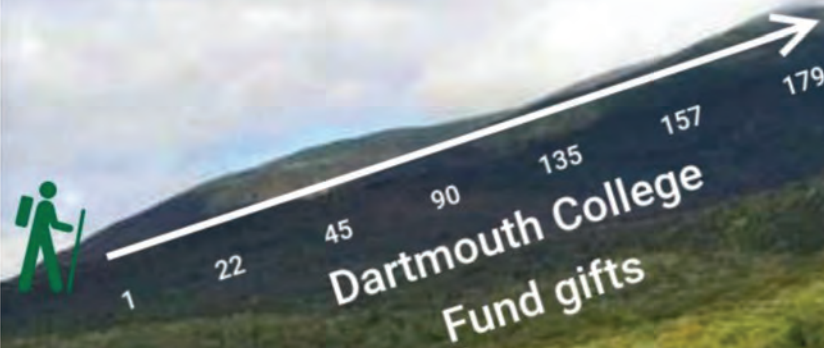


Phil Olson '79 scuba diving and hanging out in the Cayman Islands (video)  
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# Class of 1979 Moosilauke Challenge June 1-30, 2022

Our goal: 179  
Dartmouth College  
Fund donors by June  
30.



## ANNOUNCING THE MOOSILAUKE CHALLENGE!

We are very excited to announce a year-end challenge for the Dartmouth College Fund:  
**The 1979 Moosilauke Challenge.**

EVERY DCF GIFT WILL BE MATCHED 1:1 by one of our very generous classmates!!!  
Our goal: 179 gifts between June 1 and June 30.

**Please help us get there!!** 100% OF ALL DCF GIFTS GO TO FINANCIAL AID. Every gift matters, no matter the size. Please give today and support the deserving students

### Why give to the Dartmouth College Fund?

Dartmouth meets 100% of every student's demonstrated need for all four years. When you give to the Dartmouth College Fund, you support the largest annual source of financial aid for more than 2,000 students. Your gift goes to work immediately, Make your gift today! Go to our class web page [1979.dartmouth.org](http://1979.dartmouth.org), or [dartmouthcollegefund.org](http://dartmouthcollegefund.org).

THANK YOU,  
Ellen Oppenheim '79 &  
Michio Soga '79, Head Agents 💰



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# Sitting on the '79 Fence with...



## Jim Hake & Dave Stone

Wednesday, June 29, 2022

8 pm eastern, 5 pm pacific

In April, **Rob Evans** and **Rick Leonardi** presented a wonderful *Sitting on the '79 Fence* Session exploring Rob's murals and paintings of American history, natural history, and animals, plus Rick's iconic comic book characters, including Marvel's Spiderman and Captain America. **Mark Winkler** directed and moderated this fascinating program. Approximately 40 classmates attended the Zoom presentation, and the YouTube video of the program has over 100 views! If you haven't watched the program yet, please click [Here](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XVtntd5_b48). [[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XVtntd5\\_b48](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XVtntd5_b48)]

Our next exciting *Sitting on the '79 Fence* session, on Wednesday, June 29, at 5 pm pacific and 8 pm eastern, features two of the Class of 1979's outstanding charitable leaders, **Jim Hake** and **Dave Stone**.

Jim is the CEO of Spirit of America, a nonprofit he founded in response to the attacks of 9/11. It is the only nonprofit recognized by Congress and approved by the Department of Defense to work alongside deployed US troops and provide private assistance in support of their missions. Spirit of America played a central role in evacuating Afghans to safety last

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Jim Hake '79



Trina and David Stone '79

fall, including providing emergency assistance to more than 30,000 Afghan refugees. It has supported Ukraine since 2014, and has delivered 150 tons and \$22mm of protective aid to Ukrainian soldiers and civilian volunteers since Russia's invasion.

Dave's company, First Rate, contributes substantial money and resources for charitable work, including coordinating three trips a year to build Homes of Hope in Mexico, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic.

Dave and his wife Trina have participated in over 80 of these experiences. They also founded an Entrepreneurship course through Business with a Mission, and each year teach four to six weeks of classes in the USA, India and Thailand.

This *Sitting on the '79 Fence* session will be moderated by **Dr. Gail Frawley Granowitz**; Gail is also one of our Class

Stewards. Please join us for this interesting and inspirational session!

### Here's the link:

Please contact **Ben Riley** if you have any questions. [briley@bzbm.com](mailto:briley@bzbm.com).

- **Ben Riley**, Class Historian (415) 518-4753



# As a Parent, This is My Wish A speech by Mark Winkler '79 P'08

Dartmouth's Baccalaureate, held the day before graduation, is a multi-faith service of thanksgiving and celebration for completion of undergraduate careers. When my daughter Emily graduated in 2008, I was fortunate to be able to give the **Reflections from a Parent** at the Baccalaureate in Rollins Chapel. From June 7, 2008, here are my words:

From the earliest times, trees have been the symbolic focus of many cultures. The roots lie deep within the ground drawing up nutrients thus symbolizing the ongoing legacy. The canopy above contains the leaves, drawing in energy and holding the seeds and fruit, symbolizing the future promise. And the trunk stands above ground providing material strength bridging the legacy and the promise. This weekend, as parents and graduates gather, we, too, are bridging legacy and promise.

Trees have long been central to civilization. Wood was the fuel that provided warmth; cooked food; baked bread; forged bronze and iron; and fired pottery, tiles; bricks and glass. Wood also provided the durable material for building houses, barrels, and barns; bridges, wagons, and ships; water wheels, presses, and looms. From the unbroken primeval forests of Mesopotamia, to the cedars of Lebanon and extensive woodlands of Crete, to the deep forests of Greece, Rome, Europe, and the Americas, civilizations have risen and fallen on the availability of trees and wood.

The characteristics of trees lend easily to symbolism. Trees fight to keep a foothold in extreme conditions. Many trees appear to die each winter, only to sprout new growth in spring, a symbol of rebirth. And trees bear seeds or fruits, which

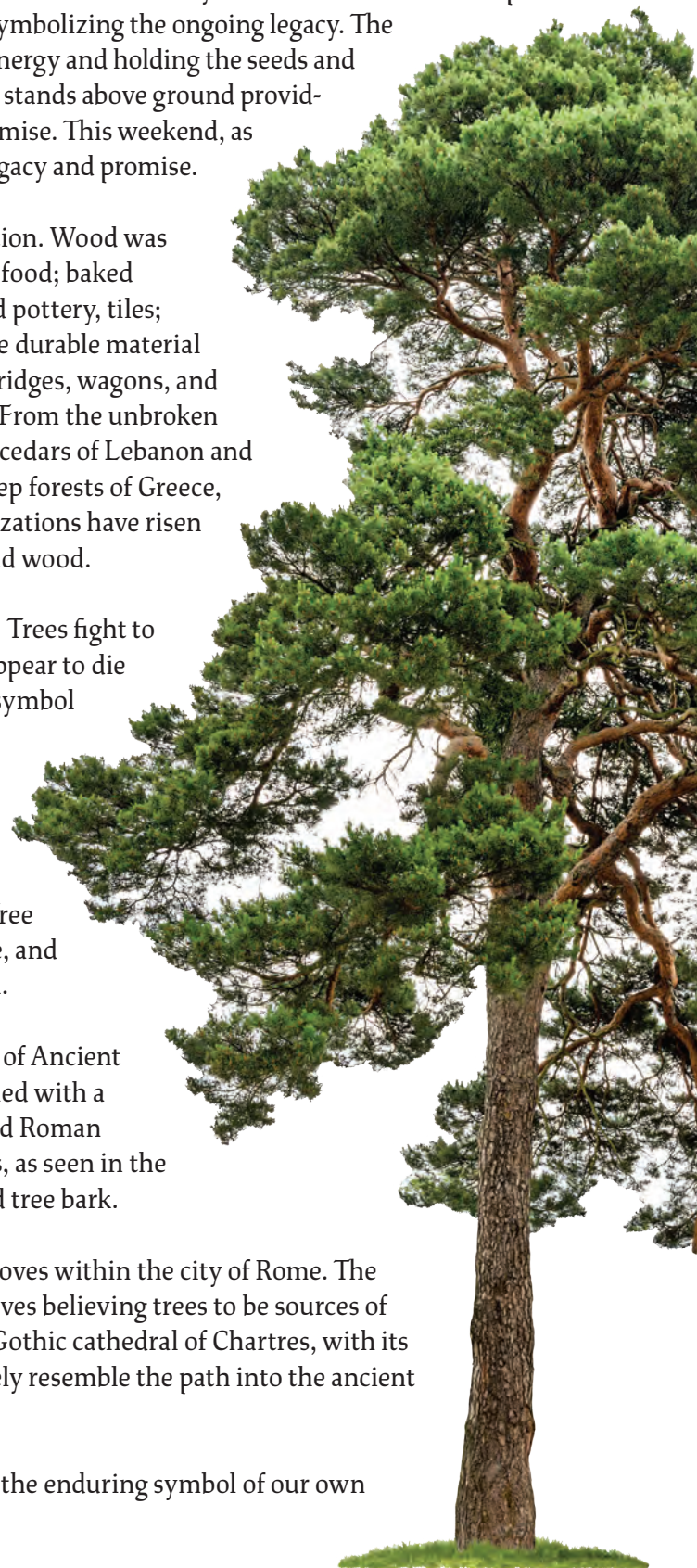
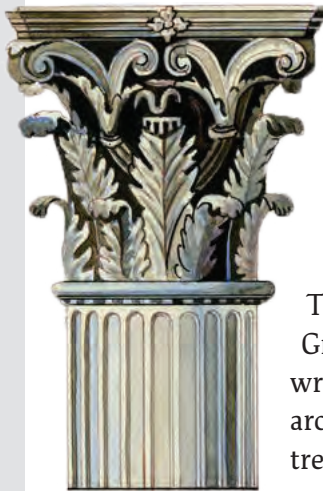
contain the essence of the tree, a potent symbol of immortality.

In Genesis, God planted two trees at the center of the Garden of Eden: the Tree of Life, whose fruit gives everlasting life, and the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil.

Trees, also, figure prominently in culture of Ancient Greece. Zeus, the king of gods, was crowned with a wreath of oak leaves. Columns in Greek and Roman architecture were patterned on tree trunks, as seen in the tree-like tapering, and the flutes as stylized tree bark.

Virgil, in *The Aeneid*, writes of the sacred groves within the city of Rome. The Celts of Britain and Gaul worshipped within tree groves believing trees to be sources of sacred wisdom. And the view down the nave of the Gothic cathedral of Chartres, with its columns, arches and vaulted ceilings, may deliberately resemble the path into the ancient sacred oak grove that stood on the original site.

And there is the "Lone Pine," a tree that has become the enduring symbol of our own Dartmouth College.



A generation ago, I, too, was getting ready to graduate from Dartmouth. During senior week, I remember my classmates gathering at the senior fence on the green. We talked long under the late gathering twilight as we watched the full moon rising over Dartmouth Row. I remember the sharing of our regrets: of opportunities not taken, of things not done, of lessons not learned while at Dartmouth. Regrets like: I should have learned to write better. I wish I had climbed Mount Moosilauke. I should have spent more time in the Hop.



Since graduating, however, I have gained both experience and perspective. I have also kept in touch with my classmates and heard their stories. The physics major classmate whose writing was weak, later obtained a Master's degree in writing. The scholar classmate who had not hiked, is now leading youth groups on backpacking trips. The athlete classmate who did not have time for the Hop, is now writing musicals that are being performed around the country.

I realized that many of Dartmouth's lessons reveal themselves only well after graduation and they often provide a bountiful harvest. This is another reason why tomorrow is called, not "Termination Day," but "Commencement Day."

The retail value of your four-year Dartmouth education, in gold, would be equivalent to about seven one-kilogram ingots. So, in the end, what do you get for spending this time and this treasure?

Did you buy title to a thriving orchard from which you can now pick fruit whenever you want? No.

Did you buy a service for baskets of fruits to be delivered regularly to your door? Again, No.

No, all that you have purchased is but a small bag of seeds, seeds that you have knowingly—and unknowingly—collected every moment during your four-year experience here at Dartmouth College, seeds collected from every encounter that you have had since arriving here on this tree-lined campus.



We plant our trees to benefit the next generations. So for you who are about to graduate, as a parent, this is my hope: May the endeavors that you undertake all help to transform your promise into your own legacy.

May the seeds that you have collected here at Dartmouth all find fertile ground and generous moisture and ample sunshine to grow, to grow so that the generations who follow you will benefit from the shade and the wood and the fruit.

As a parent, this is my wish. 🌲



## Ernie Parizeau '79 receives honorary degree from Middlebury College

**ERNE PARIZEAU**  
*Doctor of Humane Letters*

Ernie Parizeau is an enthusiastic proponent of experiential education and entrepreneurship. He is a professor of the practice at Middlebury College and in the MiddCORE Innovation program. He has taught entrepreneurship and venture capital investing at Babson College, Olin College of Engineering, and the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College.

Ernie enjoys helping entrepreneurs and leaders develop successful organizations. He was a partner at Norwest Venture Partners, where he worked for 23 years. He invested in early-stage companies in the software, semiconductor, electronics, communications, healthcare, education, and retail industries. He was the chair of the Cape Eleuthera Foundation, which supports three nonprofit institutions on the island of Eleuthera in the Bahamas.

Ernie is a member of the advisory board of the Magnuson Center for Entrepreneurship at Dartmouth. He was the vice chair of the board of the Noble and Greenough School, an independent school in Dedham, Massachusetts, and was a trustee of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He is currently a DCI Fellow at Stanford University.

Ernie and his wife, Kim, have four children, three of whom graduated from Middlebury, and one grandchild. They live in Wellesley, Massachusetts.



There was a celebration of Black Alumni of Dartmouth (BADA) 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary over Memorial Day weekend in Hanover. There were seven '79s in attendance in order: **Curtiss Rooks, Fawn Wilderson, Da'aga Hill Bowman, Lafayette Ford, Tony Jones and Maurice Simmons.** Tony Anderson was also in attendance. ➤

## Upcoming Events for our Class of 1979

- 2022 • 3 months before your 65<sup>th</sup> Birthday **Sign up for Medicare.** [www.hhs.gov/answers/medicare-and-medicaid](http://www.hhs.gov/answers/medicare-and-medicaid)
- JUNE 29, 2022 • Wednesday at 8pm et, 5pm pt **Sitting on the '79 Fence with Jim Hake & David Stone** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87965986236?pwd=lfOn3bkYoZkjqQv7pgxfHBYUqWuqLC.1>
- SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER • **Football Game Tailgate** Stay tuned for upcoming fall schedule of games & events
- OCTOBER 28-30 • **Homecoming in Hanover**
- JUNE 19 -22, 2025 • Thurs. to Sun. **Our only 45<sup>th</sup> Reunion.** Don't miss it.
- JUNE 8-12, 2029 • Friday to Tuesday. **Our 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion,** a once-in-a-lifetime, historic event!! Note that our Class Flag was presented to our graduating class by the Class of 1929 at their 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion. They were born in 1907. Future members of the Class of 2029, born in 2007, who will graduate during our 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion are now about 15 years old and entering high school!! Their 50<sup>th</sup> reunion will be in 2079.
- JUNE 12-15, 2034 • Monday to Thursday **Our 55<sup>th</sup> Reunion.** In Hanover. Stay healthy and attend.
- SEPT., 2054 • Monday to Thursday. **Our 75<sup>th</sup> & Last Class of 1979 Reunion.** Attendees: 97 years old.



**A NEW D79 VIDEO ON YOU TUBE:** The '79th Day mini and micro reunions were a smashing success. Join the fun by checking out this TWO minute video.

**Pat Pannell**, our unstoppable, enthusiastic Participant-in-Chief, has created a two-minute summary of our year-to-date photos. If you want to put a smile on your face and see over 1979 classmates, please click <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SfSeNA8vU4o>.

There are many creative ways to take a '79 Micro-reunion pic – you'll see some great examples here. Thanks to Pat for this great movie! All the best, **Phil Odence '79, Mini Reunion Chair for Life** ➤



Mona Lisa '79



# Un bien/bueno '79 reunion!

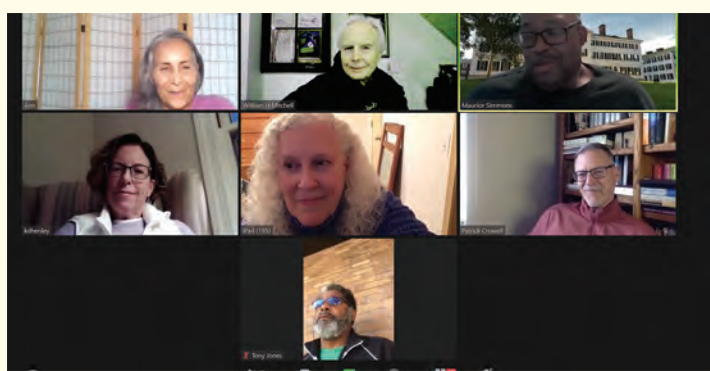
by Bill Mitchell '79



May 4th was quite a night. On the eve of Cinco de Mayo **Pat Pannell** and I, partners in Partycipation™, gathered with our LSA classmates from the fall of 1976 to get some serious laughs in. We kicked off the Zoomunion with two videos produced by Pannellvision™ that highlighted photos from the bottom of dresser drawers and the backs of closets sent in by participants. As Pat pointed out, there were impressive skin shots from the warmer SLP contingent.

We then stepped up our zoom sophistication with a breakout room for the San Luis Potosi folks where they caught up with one another while the Blois team practiced pronunciation and elocution. The best part was that there were several attendees who don't normally get to participate in mini-reunions who got in on the fun. The San Luis crowd included **Mary Baumstark, Tony Jones, Ann Radosevich, Bill Hicks and Pat Crowell** from distant parts of the country. The Blois crowd, which had nearly perfect attendance, included **Steve Morrison, Carolyn Martin, Bruce Bierman, Greg Johnson, Mike Narkewicz and John Snyder** among others who haven't been to Hanover in a while.

Do you have a LSA group, team, club, dorm that you'd love to get back on a zoom call? We can make it happen! Please send Pat a note at [pjdj33@gmail.com](mailto:pjdj33@gmail.com) this summer and we'll get you teed up for an event this fall. 🍷



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AND WE WANT TO SEE YOUR PIX!!!!

Send your FAVORITE travel/vacation photo EVER to [pat\\_at\\_pjdj33@gmail.com](mailto:pat_at_pjdj33@gmail.com) and we will post it during July or August on our class Instagram @dartmouth1979.

Only Rule: Either you need to be IN the shot somewhere, or send a current photo of you we can post alongside.

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Dartmouth '79 INSTAGRAM Group (NEW):  
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