



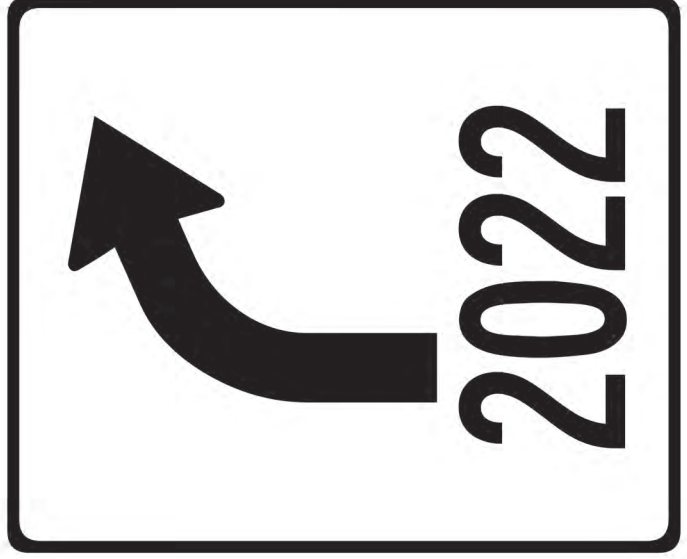
MARCH 2022 NEWSLETTER

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GRANITE '79 OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Instruct use: Careful back please fold page below tan so D79 Mini-Road Reunion sign only seen. Camera face please hold sign, smile happy yes, photograph take snap. Grateful us.



2022 79th Day - Sunday, March 20th Mini Reunions: Happy Birthday to Us...65!!! PLUS... 79th Day MICRO Reunions

Between March 18 and 21:

- Hold up the very **cool banner** (at left),
- Say “**Happy BDay to me,**” and
- Get someone to snap away or selfie to **capture the moment**
- If you are on Facebook, **post the photo** to the Dartmouth 79 group
- And **send pics and a few words** to Adam Samuels ahsamuels@gmail.com

Before you will know it...a shared, virtual reunion.

MiniRs	Event		Venue	RSVP (to this person)
Atlanta	Thu, 3/24	6:30p Virtual	https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84598499493	Steve Dorvee Stephen.dorvee@agg.com 404-873-8680
Boston	Sat, 4/2	6:00p Cocktails and heavy hors d's	Libby's 6A Still St Brookline	Libby Roberts libbyinboston@gmail.com Ames Abbot AmesAbbot@comcast.net
Chicago	Sun, 3/20	4:30-7:30, Drinks and dinner	Andy Heller's, 3240 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago	Andy Heller jaheller7@hotmail.com
Metro NYC	Sat, 4/23	11a Tappan Zee shoreline walk and lunch after	Tarrytown, NY Metro North Station meet up (off I-287). Green St Pkg Lot C west of tracks	Mark Winkler, mark.winkler.79@gmail.com 914-374-5485 Carl Briscoe, carlbriscoe@mac.com
NH	Sun, 3/20	2p hike; 5p light supper and drinks	Hike TBD; 58 Sawmill Lane Franconia (Julie's)	Julie Sudikoff Weisman julie@weismans.net , 617-633-819
NorCal	Sun, 3/27	10:30a Hike, followed by lunch	Tennessee Valley Trail, The Junc- tion Beer Garden, Mill Valley	Paul Krupka, pkrupka56@icloud.com 650.504.2299
Philly	Wed, 3/16	6:00p Drinks and stuff	PJ Clarke's 601 Walnut St.	Louisa Guthrie louisaguthrie@gmail.com
Seattle	Thu, 4/7	7:00p Virtual	Details TBD	Margot Schaaf Barker margotbarker_98@yahoo.com
SoCal/LA	Tue, 3/15	5:00p Drinks and fun	Chez Jay Patio, 1657 Ocean Ave, Santa Monica	Rich Pugh rpugh82857@aol.com
Utah	Fri, 3/18	3:00-6:00p Apres ski	Ellen's 2534 Larkspur Drive, Park City	Billy B Mitchell, whmitchell79@gmail.com 603-996-1420
	Sat, 3/19	3:00-7:00p Apres ski	DK's 11577 N Soaring Hawk Ln, Hideout	
Wash, DC	Sat, 3/26	2:00p Hike	C&O Nat Park lot near Old Anglers Inn	Burr Gray, burrgray@aol.com
		3:30p libations+ with the Conways	Conway's, 10600 River Rd, Potomac	
Anywhere	Sat, 3/19	6:00pm CDT, Virtual	Zoom Link Here <i>but please RSVP for invite >>></i>	Tom Ewing, thomas.c.ewing.d79@gmail.com

Join the Fun!

For more details and updates, go to:

Class of 1979 website 1979.dartmouth.org

[Class of 1979 Facebook group](#)

RSVP...ASAP!!!



(below) Work-in-progress of cyclorama at Heritage Center, Bismarck, ND. Puts viewer within Mandan earth-lodge village, Missouri River, c. 1600. Mural is 8'x55.'



Evans



Leonardi self-portrait



Leonardi



"Discovering Orange County" by Rob Evans depiction of first Spanish scouts exploring California (1769) in City Hall, Laguna Hills CA, one of three. 6' X 16'



...Rob Evans '79 & Rick Leonardi '79 Wednesday, April 20, 8 pm eastern, 5 pm pacific

In January, we held our fourth Sitting on the '79 Fence session, with **Mark Winkler** interviewing **John Bussey** about his many years and experiences as an Associate Editor, Business Columnist, Washington Bureau Chief, etc., for the Wall Street Journal. It was an incredibly informative and interesting discussion, with over 60 classmates attending! Our sincere thanks to John for his wonderful insights and thoughts. If you missed this session, please watch it now by visiting our Class website here.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VmYDfbFysB4>

We are thrilled to announce our next Sitting on the '79 Fence session, scheduled for Wednesday, April 20, at 5 pm pacific and 8 pm eastern. It will feature incredibly talented Class of 1979 professional artists **Rob Evans** and **Rick Leonardi**. Rob has been painting murals and exhibit paintings professionally since Dartmouth, featuring American history, natural history, and other works. His work can be seen in museums, zoos, civic buildings and residences across the United States. For forty years, Rick has been drawing some of the most iconic and successful U.S. comic book characters, including Marvel's Spiderman and Captain America. He also produces private commissions of his comic imagery.

Rob and Rick will interview each other about their careers and art, displaying examples of some of their very cool work. And we'll save time for your questions. Here is the link: [Join Zoom Meeting](#)

<https://uso2web.zoom.us/j/88346153316?pwd=LytmUmFPMWtlyjNCcTN5UzNXSElzdzo9>
Meeting ID: 883 4615 3316 Passcode: 566848

Please contact **Ben Riley** if you have any questions. briley@bzbm.com



ROBERT EVANS MURALS

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Class of '79 Alumni Travel Weekend in Washington, D.C.

The Committee on Race (COR) is excited to announce plans for a “Mini” Alumni Travel Weekend in Washington, DC for members of the Class of '79. This trip will be focused on the African American experience, in keeping with the COR mission of promoting conversation on issues of race in America.

Date: Saturday, April 30 - Sunday, May 1
Location: Washington, DC

We are planning two events. The main event will include a visit to the National Museum of African American History and Culture on **Saturday, April 30**, followed by a dinner and moderated discussion at a local restaurant.

For classmates who want more, we are offering an experience on **Friday April 29**, the day before the main event. This will include a trip to Maryland’s Eastern Shore (1.5 hours from DC) to explore the Harriet Tubman Museum in Cambridge, MD, and potentially the Water’s Edge Museum in Oxford, MD, a UNESCO heritage site that explores how people of color lived and worked on the Chesapeake.

You are welcome to join either or both experiences.

Stay tuned for an email with more details, including instructions for registration. ➤



National Museum of African American History and Culture, Washington, D.C



Harriet Tubman Mural in Cambridge, Maryland

Alumni Council '79 Election

**Vote
by
3/20**

Chip Debelius currently represents our Class of 1979 on the Dartmouth Alumni Council. He completes his 3-year term on June 30, 2022.

Your class officers now invite your input and vote. We seek a classmate who has demonstrated an active interest in Dartmouth, is able to attend two meetings each year (late Oct./early Nov. and in mid-May), can represent legitimate interests of alumni, and can report back to the Class on their work as Councilors.

This position is for a three (3) year term beginning this fall.

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Dear Classmate,

Your class officers seek your vote for our next Alumni Councilor!

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Each of the four classmates listed alphabetically have provided statements over the next two pages regarding their interest in this role.

Check your March 1st emails – you'll find a link to vote there.

All votes must be submitted by March 20th (79th Day!).

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI COUNCILOR JOB DESCRIPTION

The Dartmouth Alumni Council is composed of 120 members who serve as a two-way liaison between alumni and the College. Councilors represent their various classes, regional clubs, professional schools, the faculty, affiliated groups, and other alumni constituencies. The Council meets twice annually, either in Hanover or virtually. Councilors are responsible for their own travel expenses. The Council's mission is to sustain a fully informed, representative, and engaged exchange of information and sentiment between alumni and their College, and to enhance and inspire alumni involvement that furthers the mission of the College.

Alumni Councilors:

- Communicate Dartmouth news and initiatives to their constituents
- Bring ideas & feedback of their constituents to the attention of Council & College leaders
- Inspire volunteerism and engagement with Dartmouth
- Act on behalf of their constituencies

1. Alumni Councilors communicate with their constituents several times per year and share feedback and questions from their constituents with the Council's Alumni Liaison Committee, which is tasked with sharing alumni sentiment with the Board of Trustees and other College audiences. Alumni Councilors are encouraged to communicate via their own channels, which may include class newsletters and social media.

2. Alumni Councilors typically serve on one Council Committee.

3. An Alumni Council class representative serves as an ex-officio member on the Board of Directors of his/her Class Executive Committee and may perform the following as applicable:

- Attends club board or class executive committee meetings and events when possible
- Contributes College and Council news to the class or club newsletter
- Answers questions posed by constituents
- Brings ideas, concerns and comments of alumni to the Council

4. Alumni Councilors serve as representatives of their constituencies and act in the best interest of the College. They actively learn and know the state of the College and its goals and communicate that information to alumni, and they diligently learn alumni sentiment and help the College to fully understand and consider sentiment.



Peter Greulich

I'd be honored to serve as representative for the Class of 1979 on the Alumni Council. I view this as an opportunity to give back – to the College and to our Class. I have no hidden agenda or cause to promote – merely to participate and provide my time, energy and perspectives on the issues at hand.

I have been active with Dartmouth by serving as an Alumni

Interviewer for the Admissions Committee and as a Class Agent for the past 43 years. I have attended every Reunion and served on the Reunion Committee for many of them. I was fortunate to have a son attend (Class of 2010) and through this further maintained contact with the College. Activities while at Dartmouth, and which I'd naturally be interested in being involved with as an Alumni Council Representative, are: Thayer School of Engineering (majored in Engineering Sciences), Athletics (Captain of the Squash team), Greek organizations (member of AXA, Treasurer), and Senior Societies (member of Casque & Gauntlet). Following Dartmouth I was graduated from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management and worked for IBM (almost 24 years) and Uline (8+ years) until my retirement in 2016. During my working years I was a Project Manager and Consultant and would be delighted to bring these skills to bear on the Council.

The most important Qualifications for the Alumni Rep are Time and Passion. Since I am now retired I have got lots of time to devote to this assignment. In addition, we are moving to Maryland this May so I will be within driving distance of Hanover. I will gladly make time to solicit the Class's questions/concerns and communicate these back to the College, as well as keep all of you abreast of the College's activities, challenges, plans and heartbeat. As to passion, suffice it to say I care deeply about the College on the hill. My involvement with admissions, fund raising and reunions reflects my desire to give back to the Great Class of 1979 and to Dartmouth. I look forward to using my time and passion in your service.

Regards, **Peter** ➤



Rich Pender

I am honored to be considered as a candidate for the Class of 1979's representative to Dartmouth's Alumni Council. I believe I have the experience and background to be a strong information conduit between the College and our active Class. I spent the first 20 years post-graduation in and around Hanover, including a brief stint as a post-graduate employee of the College, managing the sports concession operations for all DCAC events. I love the Hanover

area and our alma mater and am a frequent visitor. Please don't tell Buildings & Grounds, but on a recent visit we spread my father's ashes (Dartmouth Class of 1947) in the woods between the Bema and Bartlett Tower, where my father proposed to my mother nearly 75 years ago. I would love another reason to travel north, and especially to be of service to the Class of 1979.

For the last quarter century, I have worked for one of our country's largest philanthropies, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, in Chevy Chase, Maryland. HHMI is the largest private funder of basic medical and bio-medical research at universities and college around the world. Tangentially through my work at HHMI, I have come to understand a lot of the issues surrounding the management and finances of major educational institutions, and more directly, issues related to the management of philanthropic endowments and the social pressures they face today.

In my view, one of the most important roles for an Alumni Council representative is communication, providing classmates with a current view of what's going on in Hanover, and equally important, representing the views of our Class to the Council and College administration. I have successfully served in similar roles both professionally and personally, including extensive experience working with and presenting to academic boards of trustees/overseers on investment issues of concern. I have also long been involved with Scouts BSA, and after seeing my son complete his journey to Eagle Scout and forming a new Scout Troop so that my daughter (successfully!) could do the same, I've moved on to a volunteer position of Adviser with Scouting's National Honor Society, the Order of the Arrow - a position that's all about two-way communication. As a lifelong member of the Harold Parmington Foundation Alumni Association, I've also been active in editing newsletters and organizing, coordinating and conducting a series of reunions, including an ongoing annual gathering of the Sons of Harold coincident with the NCAC Frozen Four tournament.

I believe I have strong listening skills and can effectively communicate our points of view to the Council and other constituencies in Hanover. My recollection is that there are always a number of well-qualified candidates for this important position, and I thank you for your consideration of my candidacy. I am sure your selection, whether myself or one of the others, will well represent our legendary Class of 1979.

Historical side note: My grandfather, Horace Gibson Pender, Dartmouth Class of 1897, served in 1913 on the very first incarnation of the Dartmouth Alumni Council, by virtue of his service as Chairman of the General Association of Alumni. He also took a hiatus from his legal practice to serve as Dartmouth's athletic director during the decade bracketing World War I, part of the team that recruited the infamous 1925 National Champions. Our favorite family story is that during the early 1920s, he was Grafton County NH's Prohibition Agent. Ironically, his nickname among his Dartmouth cronies was "The Jigger", mostly due to his reverence of the local Hanover pubs. We all assume enforcement in those early years in and around Hanover was "lax".

Respectfully submitted, **Rich Pender**, Dartmouth Class of 1979 ➤



Gary Simonds

I would like to throw my name in the hat to follow Chip's excellent tenure as our representative to the Alumni Council. Biographically, after graduation, I submerged into eleven years of medical schooling and neurosurgery training, and then served as a medical officer in the U.S. Army. From there, I practiced at the Geisinger Clinic and the Janet Weis Children's Hospital, and then founded and headed the neurosurgery department and residency training program at the Virginia Tech Carilion School of Medicine. After performing over 13,000 major operations and caring for tens of thousands of patients, I hung up my cleats so I could spend more time with my family, and teach and advise undergraduates and medical students at Virginia Tech.

Thanks in no small part to such a wonderful social and academic experience at Dartmouth, my interests have remained rather diversified through the years. I've published three books on burnout in medicine; lectured nationally on burnout, medical ethics, and medical humanism; taught myself the guitar and banjo (now working on the bagpipes and fiddle); started a garage band; played on a number of soccer teams (sorry, no more rugby!); learned to scull; written (but not yet published) two novels; and helped raise three superlative and caring young men with my ever-tolerant wife, Cindy.

Despite variable geographical distances, Dartmouth has always remained close to my heart. I'm the proud uncle of a D'97, and parent of a D'09. I returned to the fold for a master's degree in Health Care Delivery Science in 2017. I've been involved in webinars for the college, and have even offered to teach virtual courses. I've interviewed and encouraged scores of simply outstanding undergraduate candidates, and remain intimately connected with a cadre of fellow 79's via email and zoom.

I do believe I can serve well the interests of the class as a Representative to the Alumni Council. Having been involved with all levels of learners throughout my career, and continuing to teach at the undergraduate and graduate level, I believe I'm still well versed on the issues and challenges facing a major academic institution. I'm an experienced writer, having created and/or contributed to an array of newsletters, journals, websites, podcasts, webinars, and videos, and thus feel most comfortable acting as a pipeline for important and interesting information and concerns. What is more, I've been deeply invested in a similar role for over twenty years on the Council of State Neurosurgical Societies. This deliberative body serves as a bidirectional conduit of information and concerns between rank and file neurosurgeons and our national organizations and accrediting bodies. Indicative of my commitment to such a mission, the council honored me in 2019 with a Meritorious Service Award, proclaiming me the "Conscience of the CSNS."

This is all to simply say that, if I'm honored with the position of class representative to the council, I'll seek to emulate my predecessors by throwing my full effort and creativity into the role. If not, I do so very much wish to serve the class in some other capacity.

Please stay well.

Sincerely, **Gary Simonds** D'79 DMHCDS'17
Black Mountain, NC
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Thomas Trethaway

"I've been impressed by the vision, imagination, and the energy of those who are passionate about a future Dartmouth College that continues to make a difference in the world." These are the words of **Chip Debelius**, our classmate and outgoing Alumni Council representative.

I am struck by his reference to a future in which Dartmouth makes "a difference in the world," as both the world at large and the College face a challenging juncture. As President Hanlon prepares to move on, I ponder the effects of a pandemic and a divisive political atmosphere and their combined impact on the role of education. Rather than despair, I choose guarded optimism that we might choose now to reimagine what institutions of learning could emphasize and accomplish, even in a time when public faith in institutions seems to be dwindling.

No school can be all things to all people. The sensible goal is to be as much as possible to as many as possible, balancing history and tradition with recognition of a myriad of new realities, responding and innovating without losing a shared sense of purpose. Can we recognize and understand the genesis of political correctness and "woke" culture while at the same time preserving academic freedom and embracing education's need to challenge students and provide them with the analytical skills to encounter multiple points of view and historical contexts? Comfort with cognitive dissonance is essential. As a financial aid student who paid for 66% of his college education I decry the present cost of that education while at the same time understanding the pressures and priorities guiding its providers.

Qualifications: I received both undergraduate (AB in history with high distinction) and graduate degrees from Dartmouth; my dad was a proud and active member of the Class of 1947 and my son was in the Class of 2013. In our senior year and later as a graduate student I lived off campus in Hanover, which provided useful perspective on "town-gown" relations. For many years I assisted with off-campus alumni interviews. While I have never been a very high-profile member of the class I have been a loyal (if not extravagant) donor and vociferous cheerleader for the College.

I have spent my adult life in secondary academia, filling diverse roles, expanding my understanding of the often contradictory pushes and pulls facing all private schools. I spent two years in fundraising, two years in admissions, two years as a class dean. I directed the School Year Abroad program in Beijing in only its second year of operation, which exposed me to an educational approach quite different from most in this country. I ended my teaching career as holder of an endowed chair for excellence in teaching and as head of a 17-person department that blended the disciplines of history, English, economics, philosophy, religion, and geography; the most exciting time of my professional life was helping design this humanities curriculum, including listening to and implementing often very territorial conflicting demands.

I was a two-term president of the PTO at our local public school; I served three years in the local volunteer fire department. At present I am Chair of the Board at the local food bank where I have volunteered for the past seven years. I have spent most of my adult life in Connecticut but have also lived in Ohio, New York, Vermont, Montana, and Beijing.

In the humble spirit of volunteerism and of giving back to a beloved institution,

Thomas B. ("Tom") Trethaway '79, MALS '87, P'13 ☎

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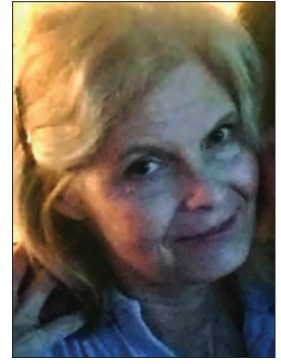
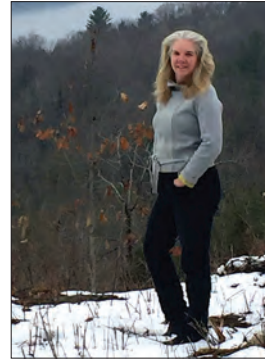
Name	Julia Fitch Brown	Patricia Pannell	Jonathan Peabody	Dave Stone
Location	St. Louis, Missouri	Princeton, New Jersey	Orchid Bay, Corozal, Belize	Hawaii
Favorite hot drink	Coffee and lots of it!	Vanilla chai (my ONLY hot drink)	Coffee	Americano
Favorite comfort food	Oatmeal with fruit and cinnamon	Cupcakes w/ butter cream icing, or box brownies	PB&J on wheat toast and a cold glass of milk	Ice cream
What recently-read book would you recommend?	“The Vanishing Half” by Brit Bennett. I could not put it down! Made me reflect on the impact of environment on our development.	“The Swerve” by Stephen Greenblatt. A non-fiction “book hunt” saga that taught me tons about the history, philosophy, science, religion, & ancient literature/art that led to modern civilization.	“The Quest: Energy, Security, and the Remaking of the Modern World” by Daniel Yergin	“Soul Keeping: Caring for the Most Important Part of You” by John Ortberg
You can fly free anywhere in the world: Where would you go?	South Africa. Family obligations prevented us from visiting our daughter when she was studying primates there and I have always regretted missing that opportunity.	If it were possible, would fly to Antarctica and (briefly) touch down, since it’s the one continent I haven’t gotten to yet	Svalbard, Norway. To see the arctic fauna before it’s gone.	Thailand. See friends.
What single Dartmouth course had the greatest impact on your life?	A tie: Art 2 & Religion I. Both equipped me with new ways of seeing the world.	The entire French LSA course, HANDS DOWN - I had never travelled outside the Northeastern US before, so getting to study abroad was like being given the WORLD :)	Earth, Moon and Planets from Robert Jastrow. He laid out a theory of technology as a “life” form that becomes more plausible as time moves forward.	History of Economics. Wrote a paper on John Wesley as an economist.
What advice would you give your 18-year-old self arriving at Dartmouth in Fall of 1975?	Don’t be afraid to ask for what you need.	Venture outside your comfort zone and BE OPEN to new things and new people!	Row Crew. It’s the one sport you likely will be doing at 70.	Find your tribe.
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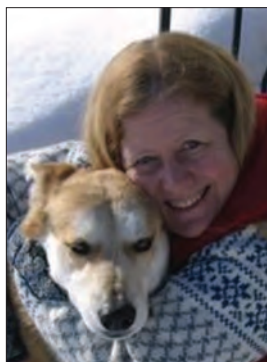
Scott Brooks	Renee Diao Graham	Karen Loeffler	Phil Odence	Name
Naples, Florida	Jamaica, Vermont	Anchorage, Alaska	Cape Cod, Massachusetts	Location
We're in South Florida... we like cold drinks!	Half coffee, half hot chocolate	Morning coffee	Coffee; I'm addicted	Favorite hot drink
Homemade tacos	French fries	Anything I cook for friends	Meatloaf (my wife's in particular)	Favorite comfort food
"Life's Edge" by Carl Zimmer. It made my brain explode.	"Confluence" because it made me feel closer to some classmates and it was heartfelt, funny, and reminded me how special it is to be part of such an amazing group of people.	Nothing earth shaking. Just read for pleasure and entertainment these days.	"Just Pursuit" by Laura Coates. Not exactly history, but part of my Black History month reading. A very engaging black prosecutor's eye-view of our not great criminal justice system.	What recently-read book would you recommend?
Nowhere until pandemic eases up	China, because I've actually never been to the "mainland" and I have a lot of relatives there- I'm only first gen.	Anywhere adventures can be had	Lisbon. Portugal is fantastic. Last time there, we drove south, and Covid has kept us from returning to drive north to Porto and beyond.	You can fly free anywhere in the world: Where would you go?
Prob & Stats with Prof Sleznick made me think in ways I hadn't before.	The freshman writing— Paradise Lost course— because it kicked my ass and put me on the road to being a better writer.	Enjoyed lots of different ones in different departments	Intro to Transportation Engineering. It lead to an on campus job which lead to my being recruited into a fully funded graduate program which derailed my law school plans. I'd likely be a lawyer otherwise.	What single Dartmouth course had the greatest impact on your life?
Spend less time drinking beer and more time studying,	Keep dating the guy, who will be part of a group lesson you will be teaching at the Skiway, that you will ask to a Dartmouth event freshman winter.	Explore, enjoy and celebrate your classmates	It's not the end of the world if you miss a party now and then.	What advice would you give your 18-year-old self arriving at Dartmouth in Fall of 1975?
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Name	Doug Arion	Esther Cohen	Polly Ingraham	Carol Mondschein
Location	White Mountains, New Hampshire	New Jersey	Hopkinton, New Hampshire	Aiken, South Carolina
Favorite hot drink	Cocoa	Coffee. Very dark, no milk or sugar.	Earl Grey Tea (reminds me of Sanborn House)	Coffee. I drink way too much.
Favorite comfort food	Pancakes	Ice cream	My husband's ratatouille	Pasta. Any and all kinds. With a glass of wine.
What recently-read book would you recommend?	"Sapiens: A Brief History of Humankind" by Yuval Noah Harari. It explains so much about human behavior!!	"The Library Book" by Susan Orlean. If you love books, love libraries, love history and love a good mystery, this book has it all.	"The Plot" by Jean Hanff Korelitz '83. A page-turner!	"Great Circle" by Maggie Shipstead. Historical fiction with strong female protagonist whose goal is to pilot her small plane around the world.
You can fly free anywhere in the world: Where would you go?	South Africa - go back to the Karoo desert, with the best starry sky I've ever seen.	Well, I would go back to Paris any time, any day. It's a place that owns my heart. But Australia or New Zealand are bucket list items.	Patagonia, with my husband, who always loves hiking, and our son who speaks beautiful Spanish and didn't get to do a term abroad last year.	Africa or Australia, two continents I haven't been to yet.
What single Dartmouth course had the greatest impact on your life?	Physics 18 and 19 (OK, a course sequence...) Learned more about physics and science there - and how to do a lot of high quality work - than anywhere else.	French 3 with Richard Scaldini. Day one, he announced "This is a class for learning French. None of you speak it as well as you think you do, and each of you will make mistakes. If you laugh at other peoples' mistakes, you will fail this course. We're here to support each other, not tear each other down."	Probably Freshman Seminar on Shakespeare Tragedies with Kastan and that wonderful assortment of people around the huge table. In my senior year, I focused on the Comedies, so I went the right direction.	A tie. Shakespeare - my roommate and I loved reading him outloud. And French with my LSA classmates. Excellent memories.
What advice would you give your 18-year-old self arriving at Dartmouth in Fall of 1975?	Open up and talk to others. There are so many amazing people you're going to meet - don't be afraid.	You actually aren't required to hang out with jerks. Hang out with people who make you feel good about yourself.	Ah! Let loose more, probably.	Study more and party less, if possible.
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Meg Morrow Clayton	Sue Goodman Cohen	Chip Debelius	Ted (Scottie) Wills	Name
Barnet, Vermont	Cape Cod, Massachusetts	Just west of Charlotte, North Carolina	Houston, Texas	Location
Cappuccino	Coffee	Coffee	Irish Coffee	Favorite hot drink
Moussaka	Chocolate	Grilled salmon and asparagus	Chicken Pot Pie	Favorite comfort food
“Braiding Sweet Grass” by Robin Wall Kimmerer. As an Indigenous biologist, she provides a hopeful path for reestablishing a balanced relationship with the earth.	“Mountains Beyond Mountains” by Tracy Kidder, about the late Dr. Paul Farmer	“Thinking, Fast and Slow” by Nobel laureate Daniel Kahneman. What shapes our thinking, our judgments, our decisions?	“In Defense of Andrew Jackson” by Dr. Bradley Birzer. Always good to know the complete man of history.	What recently-read book would you recommend?
I'd return to Italy for the food, artwork and friendly culture.	Paris, because it has been too long.	A great trip would include plein air painting. My dream destination: the Twelve Apostles. Victoria, Australia.	St. Petersburg, Russia (appreciate an amazing people and culture)	You can fly free anywhere in the world: Where would you go?
Clouds 101. As an avid canoe camper, reading the weather through clouds has helped me travel safely.	Feminism and Sexual Politics, taught by visiting professor of philosophy Claudia Card in spring term 1979, opened my eyes to feminism and made me critically examine my world view like no other class.	Renaissance Art. Professor Joy Kenseth. This course was transformative for me: New ideas, new worlds, new ways of seeing, new opportunities.	Foreign Relations US taught by Prof. Kenneth Shewmaker (challenged my greatest interest)	What single Dartmouth course had the greatest impact on your life?
Take as many studio art and literature classes as you can.	Major in Theater.	Take risks and keep learning: You'll learn more from your failures than from your successes.	Make as many authentic friends as you can.	What advice would you give your 18-year-old self arriving at Dartmouth in Fall of 1975?
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Hal Ripley Society Update

by Bill Mitchell

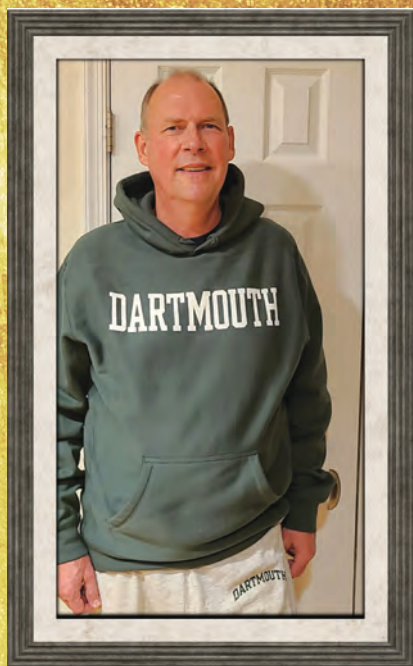
Our 152 Hal Ripley classmates (every year since graduation, including fiscal 1979) have done a nice job kicking off the 2022 fiscal year for the Participatory™ Class of 1979. We have had 97 of our Hal Ripley classmates make a gift so far this year.

During the Dartmouth Scholar competition (that our class **WON!**) in November we added a Dartmouth hoodie drawing to inspire the Hal Ripleyites to get their contributions in early. The hoodie drawing was won by **Doug Rice**, pictured below with the new hoodie and sweatpants from our 5th reunion. Doug lives in northern Virginia. A math major who spent time on campus with the Dartmouth Outing Club and Sigma Nu, eventually put that time at Kiewit to good use. He became an IT leader at a number of companies, and successfully retired last June. I caught up with him as he was training for his 17th triathlon. Currently he also pursues mixed doubles tennis competitions with his bride Karen. He is quick to point out that Karen carries the team. He has paired up the triathlon work in an effort to become national mixed doubles champions. The connection? **Outliving the opposition.**

There will be two more hoodie drawings for Hal Ripley participants who get their gifts in before March 31 and before Graduation. Everyone will get an update on with winners in future newsletters. ❖





Hal Ripley '29 in 1929






Doug Rice '79 in 2022

Your Class of 1979 Social hyperlinks!

 Dartmouth '79 Class YouTube Channel (NEW): https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCa4zoDix2Mio7dSRMsbhi_Q

 Dartmouth '79 INSTAGRAM Group (NEW): <https://www.instagram.com/dartmouth1979>

 Dartmouth '79 Class FACEBOOK Group www.facebook.com/groups/22531415191

 Dartmouth '79 Class LINKEDIN Group: www.linkedin.com/groups/45189/ 

Please donate to your Dartmouth College Fund...



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...and please pay your class dues.

Thank you!

Fall 2021 Class of 1979 Survey: Do you currently volunteer with groups or organizations?

- Member of the Board of Directors of the Housing Leadership Council of San Mateo County helping communities and their leaders protect and produce affordable homes.
- Women's Bible study at church
- Volunteer physician at Mass Vaccination sites in Worcester, MA
- Providing food including for homeless people and my husband and I provide sleeping bags, Cruz when needed, food from individual homeless people.
- Tech and general assistance for local bike club.
- Work with a local program that provides college prep assistance to disadvantaged students.
- Summit County, UT, Health Dept (vaccination), James Museum (St Petersburg, FL).
- Volunteer and teach emergency equine support procedures to the Milton Fire Department. With large horse population in community, local fire department has a division dedicated to aiding in Equine emergencies. Run training classes and field exercises for department.
- Help put on educational talks and seminars for 4H & local pony clubs.
- Volunteer coach in a local youth hockey program.
- Weekly English tutoring for Afghani refugee. Church treasurer. Women's hiking group leader.
- Used to be a vestry member of my church, and a Habitat for Humanity chapter board member/board chair.
- Serve on medical advisory committees for Round Up River Ranch Camp & the American Liver Foundation. I volunteer as a camp physician at Round Up River Ranch during summer session.
- Director of Salisbury Winter Sports Association (our primary activity is operating a 70m Nordic Ski Jump), Past President/board member Twin Lakes Association (maintaining a lake system).
- On the Executive Committee and Officer of multiple not for profits generally providing financial counseling.
- College Trustee
- Serve on boards of the following organizations: Maryland Zoo, US Ski Team Foundation, Land Preservation Trust
- Surgical mission to Ahmedabad each year
- Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America (calls to new members, campaigning for gun sense candidates in elections, etc)
- Volunteer with Eleazar Wheelock Society, a gathering of Students, Staff and Alumni to support the Christian community on campus.
- Board of North Fulton Child Development Association-provides preschool education to children of the working poor.
- Community for Excellent Public Schools, Main Street Business Improvement Association, Santa Monica Bay Audubon Society, Santa Monica Democratic Club
- Local civic association. Local historical society. Local library.
- Helping homeless people, one at a time, to meet their current needs for sustenance and (just as important) to talk with someone about something other than homelessness.
- Drive for a local food pantry to deliver food.
- Allocations Committee of Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver.
- Non-profit boards of trustees (cultural, hospital, higher education).
- High school "class rep. for life." Organize milestone reunions and mini-reunions and lead all fundraising efforts for my class of '75.
- Member of a "core four" group of Camp Kennebec (Maine summer camp from 10-15 years old) alums who have taken on the mantle of bringing our '72 class back together for milestone reunions.
- Appalachian Mtn. Club - deliver public science education programs, do staff training; American Astronomical Society and International Astronomical Union - serve on commissions addressing light pollution and space debris; Women's Rural Entrepreneur Network .
- Governance/board for Environmental and Green causes: Greenleaf Communities!
- Board member, Disability Commission, Cambridge, MA
- President, Assn of Cambridge Neighborhoods
- Director, North Star Mining Museum
- KVMR, various duties @ our community radio station
- Expedition church, Livingston, Mt, remodel for the poor
- Consulting on governance, strategy, development, talent, partnering.
- Ronald McDonald House volunteer Afghan refugee volunteer
- Treasurer of our Church. Teach squash to 6th - 9th graders.
- Appalachian Mtn. Club Cold River Camp (North Chatham, NH) on new main Lodge construction steering committee; Camp Registrar.
- Museums; Georgetown - many board roles over the past 40 years.
- Deliver meals for fellow church members who are homebound due to medical conditions. Organize a team for the annual Alzheimers Asso. walk, help out at local animal shelters.
- Immediate Past Pres of RI Boy Scout Council; board member of Grow Smart RI; board member of AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety; committee member RI Transportation Advisory Council
- Red Cross
- Church board and finance committee
- Worked with local chamber of commerce on youth financial education and occasionally with local Harvard B school alumni group on growth strategies for non profits
- Immediate past president of professional organization
- Councilor of professional organization
- Chair of publications for professional organization
- Volunteer ski patrol
- Political advocacy.
- Vestry member and Stewardship chair for my church. Landscape Committee member for my housing association.
- Board Chair of SELAMTAFAMILYPROJECT.org, Board member PetitFamilyFoundation.org, Board Chair Valley Freemason Building Association
- U.S. Geological Survey (Scientist Emeritus), Colorado Native Plant Society (Board of Directors, Facebook group administrator, field trip leader), general volunteer for Colorado Nepal Alliance.
- Board of 3 non-profits including an inner city charter school, foreign policy org and a private club



Dartmouth Partners in Community Service

➤ DPCS '79: Our Class Project

Greetings, dear classmates. It is your friendly neighborhood Dartmouth Partners in Community Service (DPCS) Liaison checking in with an update regarding our enduring class project. When **Adam Samuels** asked the current slate of class officers to pen some thoughts for inclusion in the August 2021 Newsletter, I concluded my paragraph by saying, “I hope to inspire more classmates to participate in our class project as mentors to student interns working during off-terms with community service organization around the country.” I intend to accomplish this by sharing impactful mentor/mentee stories and by keeping supporters apprised of the program’s overall activities as they appear in the Center for Social Impact’s DPCS newsletter throughout the year.



Gemma Lockhart '79
with Christine Dong '19



The mission of the Center is “to prepare students to be transformative leaders for the common good” and “lead lives of purpose personally and professionally.”

Indeed, alumni mentors and student interns often find their DPCS experiences to be transformative.

Gemma Lockhart, for example, described her experience with Christine Dong '19 as “the unexpected gift of a lifetime,” adding “everyone ought to have the opportunity to mentor and be inspired by students like Christine!” And here’s what Lesley Mizhiquiri '21 wrote of her pairing with **Arch King**: “I thank DPCS for matching me with a wonderful mentor. Arch won’t just be my mentor this term, he’ll be my mentor throughout my journey.”

Arch King '79 with
Lesley Mizhiquiri '21

There are few better ways to connect with the College, positively impact the undergraduate community, and derive personal fulfillment than by serving as a DPCS mentor. That’s why 18 classes currently support this award-winning community service program, and why seventy-five '79s have mentored more than 100 student interns since the turn of the century.

My #1 priority is to support the Center’s effort to update and grow its repository of “Friends of DPCS” so that the best possible alumni matches can be identified for future student interns. **To that end I am calling on all past mentors and all potential first-time mentors to please take approximately 3 to 5 minutes to register your interest via the “Mentor Intake Form” by April 30, the deadline for the summer term.**



Many thanks!
Stanley Weil, DPCS Liaison ←

Register your interest with the **Mentor Intake Form**
<https://forms.gle/qZWVHox5asap5Tz77>

FROM THE FALL OF 1975 THROUGH TO THE END OF 2020, our class had already lost fifty-four classmates. Unfortunately, in 2021 we lost five more. **Ben Riley**, our class historian, has been writing the obituaries of our classmates for both our class website and for the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine website. Here, in print, are the five classmates who have left us in 2021. They will be missed. 🐾

Franklin Minerva	4/20/21
Jack Peterson	6/10/21
Joseph H. Young	10/6/21
John H. Currier	11/15/21
Timothy M. Craig	11/17/21

Timothy M. Craig '79

Timothy Martin Craig '79 died on **November 17, 2021**, in Montclair, New Jersey, following a heart attack. He was 64. Tim was born on November 11, 1957, in Detroit, Michigan. At Dartmouth, Tim played intramural sports, studied FSP in Spain, was a Spanish drill instructor in Mexico, and held leadership roles in the Dartmouth Film Society. Tim also loved to DJ at WFRD, becoming known as the "The Detroit Kid." He majored in Spanish with a modified major in Film and Native American Studies, graduating Summa Cum Laude. Most importantly, Tim



Craig

was active in Native Americans at Dartmouth (serving as President junior year), where in 1977 he met and fell in love with his future wife, Therese Ojibway, '78. Therese writes that "we were both from Michigan, so that was a natural connection. He was funny, witty and loved puns as much as I did. We also shared a passion for classic and foreign films, and Spain." After graduation, Tim served as the first full-time director of the Dartmouth Film Society, then worked for Landmark Films in Los Angeles. In 1989, Tim earned his JD/MBA from Stanford, and worked as an entertainment lawyer in New York City. Tim is survived by his wife and best friend of 44 years, Therese Ojibway, and son Clinton Craig, of Millburn New Jersey; and his sister Connie Craig (Dartmouth '83). Classmates remember Tim as "an involved and caring person" "who brought irreverence, razor light, and humor to the table." 🐾

For more on Timothy, see our Class "In Memory" at: 1979.dartmouth.org/inmemory

John H. Currier '79

John Holder Currier '79 died on **November 15, 2021**, at his home in Danville, Vermont, after a battle with cancer. He was 64. John was born in St. Johnsbury, Vermont on September 3, 1957, and was raised on a multigenerational farm. At Dartmouth, John majored in Engineering, served as a Freshman Football manager, went LSA Mexico, and ran track for three years. After undergraduate, John earned his M.S. in engineering from Thayer in 1981.



Currier

John first worked as a petroleum engineer, meeting his beloved wife Barbara on his first day of work. He and Barbara then returned to the Upper Valley, where they shared a research position in bioengineering at Thayer and conducted research to improve artificial joints for millions of people. John's Christian faith provided the lens through which he viewed the world and his interactions with humanity. He and **Buddy Teevens** founded MVP Robotics, the football tackling dummy used by Dartmouth and other programs. John is survived by Barbara, his wife of 37 years, and their two children, Zachary (Thayer '12) and Katherine. John served as reunion co-chair, historian and many other class officer roles. Classmates recalled him as "a kind, gentle, earnest and enthusiastic presence on campus. When he greeted you with that smile and squint of his eyes, it would make a good day better." Another friend summarized John's credo: "Balance in everything, intensity in everything, dedication to everything." The flag on the Dartmouth Green flew at half-staff for two days in John's honor. 🐾

For more on John, see our Class "In Memory" at: 1979.dartmouth.org/inmemory

Franklin Minerva '79

Franklin Minerva '79 died peacefully of cancer on **April 20, 2021** in New York City. Frank was born on June 23, 1957, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He recovered from Hodgkin's lymphoma in high school, leading his friends to dub him "Fearless Frank." At Dartmouth Frank joined Foley House and loved to visit the Skiway, watch foreign films, and spend hours discussing art and literature. He participated in the foreign study program in Florence, Italy, to study art. Frank majored in



Minerva

architectural design and art history. He earned an M.B.A. from Columbia Business School and then worked as a risk analyst, underwriting infrastructure deals in the Americas. In 1989 Frank married Lisa Danzig of Savannah, Georgia. They had daughter Adelaide and twin sons Theodore '18 and Benjamin. They lived on Riverside Drive in New York City. Frank loved skiing, sailing, walks with his standard poodle Ollie, and engaging in philosophical debate. Friends remember Frank as "easygoing and liked by all who knew him and a discriminating alternative thinker and an excellent conversationalist, adding personal insight (and humor) on any topic." Another friend adds: "Frank encouraged me to take classes in art history, which wholly changed my career path and interests. Frank always retained his overarching curiosity, in particular for my teaching and work in art history. He magnanimously encouraged people in their pursuits and was one of the most creatively open-minded people I've known." Frank lived a full and engaged life and will be profoundly missed. 🐾

For more on Franklin, see our Class "In Memory" at: 1979.dartmouth.org/inmemory

Jack B. Peterson '79

John B. Peterson '79 died **June 10, 2021** at Tatnuck Park in Worcester, Massachusetts, after a several-year struggle with cancer. Born on December 16, 1955, in Bremerhaven, Germany, where his family was stationed during his father's Navy service, Jack and his family relocated to Worcester in 1958. Jack attended high school at Saint Marks School in Southborough, Massachusetts, and



Peterson

and began a lifelong interest in computers and computer programming. He roomed freshman year at Dartmouth with high-school friend **Michael Wilkinson** in 6 Fayerweather. He joined Sigma Theta Epsilon, went on the language study abroad program to France, and served as a projectionist for the Dartmouth Film Society, finding great satisfaction maintaining and viewing classic films. He majored in mathematics, with particular interest in Kiewit and computer programming. Wilkinson recalls that Jack's "simple kindness, generosity of his time, and gentle encouragement says so much about who he was." After Dartmouth Jack joined Burlington Stores Inc., which had set up a computer center in nearby Lebanon, New Hampshire, to take advantage

of newly minted Dartmouth grads with computer skills. Jack's association with Burlington lasted 36 years, the last four years working from home after the office relocated to New Jersey. In addition to his outdoor activities of skiing, golf, and biking, Jack enjoyed the challenge of raising Japanese bonsai plants, which require demanding care. Jack is survived by his father, John '53; sister Sandra '86; brother Alan; sister-in-law Lori; and nieces and nephews. Jack will be greatly missed. 🐾

For more on Jack, see our Class "In Memory" at: 1979.dartmouth.org/inmemory

Joseph Harrison Young '79

Joseph Harrison "Hank" Young '79 died on **October 6, 2021**, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, from cancer. He was born in Baltimore on April 18, 1957, and graduated in 1975 from the Gilman School. At Dartmouth Hank majored in government; was active with the Handel Society, Outward Bound, the Tucker Foundation, and WFRD;



Young

and wrote for the Jack-O-Lantern and Tower magazines. Following college Hank worked for three years as a newspaper reporter in Vermont before attending law school at the University of Chicago. In 1985, while clerking for a federal judge in Washington, D.C., he met and married Ann. Hank joined the law firm of Hogan & Hartson and also served for four years as a federal prosecutor. A leader in pro bono, for 20 years Hank worked to secure the release of a man who had been unfairly sentenced. In 2008 Hank and Ann moved to her home in Oklahoma, where he worked as the director of legal services and an administrative law judge for the Oklahoma Health Care Authority. Hank and Ann raised children William, Emma, and Thomas '19. He loved backpacking and bicycling and was an accomplished guitarist and singer. Hank was well-loved by his Dartmouth classmates and friends and will be sorely missed. "He had no time for the hubristic, but all the time in the world for the hurt. He lived the true journalist's creed: he afflicted the comfortable and comforted the afflicted." 🐾

For more on Joseph, see our Class "In Memory" at: 1979.dartmouth.org/inmemory

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Many, Many, Many Upcoming Events for the Class of 1979

- **2022 • 3 months before your 65th Birthday (page 7)**
Sign up for Medicare.
www.hhs.gov/answers/medicare-and-medicaid
- **MARCH 15, 2022 • SoCal Mini Reunion**
5pm, Rich Pugh (event details on page 3)
- **MARCH 16, 2022 • Philly Mini Reunion**
6pm, Louisa Guthrie (event details on page 3)
- **MARCH 18/19/20, 2022 • Utah Mini Reunions**
Billy Bags Mitchell (event details on page 3)
- **MARCH 19, 2022 • Anywheresville Zoom Mini Reunion**, 6:00pm CDT Tom Ewing (details page 3)
- **MARCH 20, 2022 • Sun. 11:33am ET Vernal Equinox**
- **MARCH 20, 2022 (on or about) • Sunday 79th Day Mini-Reunions.** Happy 65th birthday!
- **MARCH 20, 2022 • NH Mini Reunion**
2pm Hike, 5 light supper, Judy Sudikoff Weisman (event details on page 3)
- **MARCH 20, 2022 • Chicago Mini Reunion**
4:50-7:30pm, Andy Heller, (event details on page 3)
- **MARCH 24, 2022 • Atlanta Zoom Mini Reunion**
6:30pm, Steve Dorvee (event details on page 3)
- **MARCH 26, 2022 • Washington DC Mini Reunion**
2pm Hike, 3:30pm drinks, Burr Gray (details page 3)
- **MARCH 27, 2022 • NorCal Mini Reunion**
10:30am Hike, Paul Krupka (event details on page 3)
- **MARCH 31, 2022 • Thursday at 6 PM PST**
Regional Delayed 1979 40th Reunion Gathering with Dartmouth in **San Francisco**, The Pearl, 601 19th St, San Francisco, CA 94107
- **APRIL 2, 2022 • Boston Mini Reunion**
6pm, Libby Roberts (event details on page 3)
- **April 7, 2022 • Seattle Zoom Mini Reunion**
7pm, Margot Schaaf Barker (event details on page 3)
- **APRIL 20, 2022 • Wed. at 8 pm EST (5 pm PST)**
“Sitting on the ’79 Fence with” Rob Evans ’79 and Rick Leonardi ’79

- **April 23, 2022 • Metro NYC Mini-Reunion in Tarrytown, NY**, 11am, Mark Winkler and Carl Briscoe (event details on page 3)
- **APRIL 27, 2022 • Wed. at 6 PM EST**
Regional Delayed 1979 40th Reunion Gathering with Dartmouth in **New York City**, The Edison Ballroom, 240 W 47th St, NY, NY 10036
- **APRIL 28, 2022 • Thu. at 8 PM EST**
Louise Erdrich ’78, 50th anniversary of Native American Studies
- **APRIL 29 - MAY 1 • Weekend trip to Washington DC, Boston** focusing on the African American experience.
- **MAY 7-8** Native American Studies Pow-Wow event on Campus
- **OCTOBER 28-30 • Homecoming in Hanover**
- **JUNE 19 -22, 2025 • Thurs. to Sun.**
Our only 45th Reunion. Don't miss it.
- **JUNE 8-12, 2029 • Friday to Tuesday.** *Our 50th 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 50th Reunion. They were born in 1907. Future members of the Class of 2029, born in 2007, who will graduate during our 50th Reunion are now about 15 years old and entering high school!! Their 50th reunion will be in 2079.*
- **JUNE 12-15, 2034 • Monday to Thursday**
Our 55th Reunion. In Hanover. Stay healthy and attend. Be sure to join us!
- **SEPTEMBER, 2054 • Monday to Thursday**
Our 75th and Last Class of 1979 Reunion. In Hanover. Attendees to be 97 years old. Plan to be there. Aloha!

