



Dartmouth 1979

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Class Newsletter

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!! ZOOM WITH US !!

Wednesday, December 6

Our 3rd Annual

MINGLE & JINGLE PARTY '79

SITTING ON THE '79 FENCE WITH PROFESSORS DOUG ARION & RICH ARONSON

Wednesday, January 17, 2024, 8pm ET, 5pm PT

by Ben Riley '79

Please mark your calendar for the next very interesting Sitting on the '79 Fence session, featuring Professor Doug Arion and Professor Rich Aronson, both '79s, discussing environmental issues arising from astronomy and marine biology! (Not only were Doug and Rich friends at Dartmouth, they went to high school together!)

Our planet's environment is in trouble — in part because people have lost sight of where we actually came from, how we affect our environment, and how we fit into it. Doug, a Professor Emeritus of Physics, Astronomy, and Entrepreneurial Studies at Carthage College, created the Mountains of Stars program that uses astronomy to create "Environmental Awareness from a Cosmic Perspective." www.mountainsofstars.org. Through his work, Doug seeks to build a new perspective and motivate people to act more responsibly towards the world around us.

Rich is Head of the Department of Ocean Engineering and Marine Sciences at Florida Tech. His current work in Antarctica is about invasive king crabs migrating up from the deep sea to the shallows, and his paleontological research in Panama focuses on a climate-driven shutdown in reef growth that lasted for 2500 years. Rich's work on climate change in marine ecosystems, from the Arctic to the Equator to the

Antarctic, digs into issues of planetary degradation and resilience. <https://www.fit.edu/faculty-profiles/a/aronson-richard/>



Doug Arion '79

Led by Doug and Rich, we'll explore how we connect with the cosmos and terrestrial life around us, and how the natural world informs us about our place in the "big picture."

Here's the Zoom link for this fascinating session on Wednesday, January 17, at 5 pm pacific, 8 pm eastern:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86794165104?pwd=QzRIN21tbFN1eEJCdkZvZGF0a2Q3Zz09>.

Please mark it down and join us!



Rich Aronson '79

Also, many thanks to **Martha Pollack**, President of Cornell, and **Curtiss Takada Rooks**, Professor of Asian Pacific American Studies at Loyola Marymount, for their thought-provoking and insightful discussion of higher education at our September Sitting on the '79 Fence session.

Thanks and let me know if you have any questions.

Ben Riley, Class Historian
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starting at 7:30^{pm} ET with Toast and Lighting of the HOLIDAY '79 at 9^{pm} ET

ZOOM Link: <https://dartmouth.zoom.us/j/97206511864?pwd=VnJVN1JFbzhGemRZSGZ2MzV2NzJndz09>

MAKING ACCESS TO CAPITAL MORE INCLUSIVE

Wednesday, February 7, 2024. 8^{pm} ET

Committee on Race Zoom Event

<https://dartmouth.zoom.us/j/95292328036?pwd=bFMzWEFHVVhTK1dlEPhiSTE1cktoZz09>



James DeFrantz '79



Jim Feuille '79



Burr Gray '79

In order for families of color to be able to participate equitably in the American economy, access to capital – from bank accounts to loans to private equity – needs to be more inclusive. Access to capital is necessary for the creation of wealth, and wealth begets more wealth. The Federal Reserve recently reported that median wealth among White families in the U.S. is \$285,000. By contrast, median wealth among Black families is only \$44,900 – 15% of the typical White family. While the wealth of Black families has actually recently grown faster than that of White families, the wealth gap is in fact widening as a result of the sizable and persistent differences in historical and transferred wealth.

In its effort to create a more equitable America, the Class of 1979 Committee on Race is hosting a conversation at 8pm on February 7, 2024 on the importance of making capital more accessible and inclusive for communities of color -- and strategies for doing so. The goal is to give classmates a

sense of how they can effect change to make capital more inclusive, whether it's through their own investments or as individuals who have control over institutional and investment capital. Classmates leading this conversation include:

James DeFrantz, *Principal at Virtual Compliance Management*

Jim Feuille, *Venture Partner, Crosslink Capital; Lecturer in Venture Capital, Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth*

Burr Gray, *Attorney at National Guard Bureau*

Victor Hoskins, *President & CEO, Fairfax Economic Development Authority*

Otho Kerr, *Director of Community Impact Investments, Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Session Moderator*

Gail Frawley Patterson, *Event Introductions* ©



Victor Hoskins '79



Otho Kerr '79



Gail Frawley Patterson '79

DPCS '79 Mentors Quick Survey

by Stan Weil '79



Name	Arch King	Ben Riley	Katy VanDusen	T. Weymouth
Where did you grow up?	New York, NY	Granby, Connecticut	Bingham Farms, Michigan	Chicago area (except for 7 years in Europe)
Where do you currently reside?	Chicago, Illinois	Orinda, California (outside of San Francisco)	Monteverde, Costa Rica	Boston, by way of Martha's Vineyard
Who did your mentee intern for and what is the organization's mission?	Schüler Scholar Program - education/mentoring.	I have mentored eight or so Dartmouth DPCS interns in San Francisco. Most have worked for legal non-profits on projects such as charting urban environments, immigration, and helping marginalized communities work with financial institutions.	Ka Honua Momona, on the Hawaiian island of Molokai, aims to be a model of sustainability, to foster connections within the island ecosystem, including the people and culture.	One for Project Home in Philadelphia, whose mission is to empower low-income Philadelphians to break the cycle of homelessness and poverty; the other for Ayuda in Washington, DC, whose mission is to provide legal, social, and language services assistance to low-income immigrants.
What did you value most about your DPCS experience?	Great chance to meet a (then) current undergrad. Has evolved to an ongoing friendship. And got to keep Stanley Weil happy.	I have loved meeting these inspiring young men and women, several of whom were first in their family to attend college. They are uniformly wonderful and have bright futures!	She valued that I affirmed what she most wants to do when others did not. She appreciated my support, especially when her internship fell apart.	Doing my small part to help guide two diverse undergrads who did not have access to the same familial and social support that I had growing up.
What is a piece of advice you've benefited from that you tried to pass down to your mentee?	Whether you think you can, or you think you can't-you are right.	Do what you love and be true to yourself. A career is a marathon, not a sprint. Always try to do your best and try not to sweat the every day issues and obstacles.	Find your <i>Ikigai</i> : find the overlap between what you love, what you are good at, what the world needs, and what there are resources for.	Be good, do your best, dare to be different, and have fun.
If you could help fix one social issue, what would it be, and why?	Dare to think for yourself. (h/t to Voltaire, I think)	Housing and homelessness. Everyone deserves access to adequate housing and medical care. Without them, it seems almost impossible to be able to focus on career or much else.	Society (including Dartmouth) needs to value and affirm teachers of young people.	I support nonpartisan election reform. Many of our current social problems stem from the failure of our dysfunctional and polarized elected officials in both parties to do their jobs.
What would you say to alums to encourage them to register to be a DPCS mentor?	No downside, unlimited upside. Worst that happens is you buy a coffee and agree there is nothing more. At best you develop a friendship that would never have happened otherwise.	Mentoring is a great way to meet talented and energetic Dartmouth students and to get to know more about your local non-profits.	This is a great opportunity to really connect with a student and make a difference in the trajectory of their life.	Just do it, it's a win-win. I probably got more out of my interactions with my protégés than they did.



DPCS '79 Mentees Quick Survey

by Stan Weil '79

Christine Dong '19	Jonathan Lim '23	Juan Quinonez Zepeda '22	Katrina Keating '20	Name
Coquitlam, BC, Canada	Austin, Texas	Coldwater, MS	I grew up in the San Francisco Bay Area	Where did you grow up?
New Jersey	Austin, Texas	Como, MS	I'm back in San Francisco!	What is your current location?
The Heart & Hand Center for Youth and Their Families. By creating a nurturing community, Heart & Hand empowers all young people to realize their potential.	Victory Programs: we open the door to hope, recovery, and community for those who need it the most.	Immigrant Alliance for Justice and Equity of Mississippi. IAJE's mission is to empower immigrants to build a better world through political education, grassroots leadership development, and community organizing.	I interned at Reach the World, a nonprofit that facilitates virtual exchanges to empower students to be confident and compassionate global citizens.	What DPCS organization did you intern for and what is its mission?
It has reinforced my interest in education and equal access to enrichment programs.	My DPCS experience revealed the true interconnectedness of medicine, whereby I saw factors like housing status, sexual identity, and race collectively contribute to health outcomes.	My internship with IAJE was perfectly complementary to my Dartmouth experience. It allowed me to transfer what I've learned and developed at Dartmouth to my home state, in times of great need.	DPCS showed me a new definition of a meaningful career— one that measures impact in terms of lives changed for the better.	What impact did your DPCS experience have on your life and/or career path?
To enjoy the beauty of the moment and recognize the positive even in the most challenging times.	My work was oftentimes difficult — still, my mentor was ceaseless with her encouragement, offering long-term perspective and a listening ear.	The greatest piece I received from Otho was to listen to my gut and passions and to lead with kindness.	Do what you love. Cindy is an inspiration. Visiting her classroom & seeing the way her students connected with her was an example of someone doing what they were born to do.	What was the greatest piece of advice you received from your mentor?
Poverty - it affects all aspects of life and especially the outcomes for children.	Just as medicine is interconnected, barriers to receiving healthcare are similarly wide-reaching, or systemic, requiring improvements across multiple domains.	I would fix the lack of compassionate care. It is human and yet lacking in our current world and a first step in fixing any social issue.	I can't choose just one- so many issues that need to be addressed. Right now, I am working for a social entrepreneurship organization dedicated to increasing access to preventative healthcare.	If you could help fix one social issue, what would it be, and why?
It's truly a life changing experience for the mentee! Being able to share wins and challenges during the internship with a Dartmouth connection is invaluable.	My mentor was an amazing source of encouragement. And just as I benefited, I'm confident many other future DPCS students would benefit from your mentorship.	To remember a time when someone extended a hand or when you wished someone would have, YOU can be that for a student today!	You have the chance to change someone's life... I wouldn't be where I am today between my DPCS internship and Cindy's mentorship. Thank you!	What would you say to alums to encourage them to register to be a DPCS mentor?

DPCS Mentoring Interest form: <https://forms.gle/qZWVHox5asap5Tz77> ©



DARTMOUTH EARNS SHARE OF IVY TITLE WITH CONVINCING 38-13 VICTORY OVER BROWN

by Dartmouth Sports

Joy. Sadness. Pride. Relief. These are just a sampling of the emotions that ran through the Dartmouth football team following the Big Green’s convincing 38-13 victory at Brown to earn a share of the Ivy League title for the 21st time in program history. Dartmouth (6-4, 5-2 Ivy) had to wait a good 20 minutes to find out its final fate, however, needing a Yale victory over Harvard to finish tied atop the Ancient Eight standings with those two teams. The Big Green erupted with elation on Richard Gouse Field at Brown Stadium when the Bulldogs got a fourth-down stop in the final minute to secure a 23-18 victory.

In the wake of the tragic bicycle accident that left Dartmouth’s legendary coach **Buddy Teevens** fighting for his life in March before succumbing in September shortly after the season began, as well as the passing of teammate Josh Balara in March after a lengthy battle with cancer, Sammy McCorkle, the Robert L. Blackman Head Football Coach, deftly guided the Big Green through it all to become the 10th coach in conference history to win a title in his first year at the helm and first since 2015.





DARTMOUTH COLLEGE FUND 1979

Please make your DCF Gift

by Ellen Oppenheim and Michio Soga,
Head Class Agents

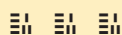
To all of our generous and loyal Dartmouth classmates - as we approach the year end, please consider making your gift to the Dartmouth College Fund this month. The class of '79 can boast about our incredible participation: 72% across all giving portals (this includes "friends of..." groups), and 58% for the DCF alone.

Every gift will be matched (by one of our generous classmates) with an additional \$100. Better yet, if you make it a sustaining gift, the match will increased to \$250!!

Consider becoming a sustaining donor by setting up automatic donations using your credit card that can occur monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or whatever you prefer - in the reoccurring amount and frequency of your choice. You can change or end your sustaining pledge at any time by calling 603-646-3621.

Please go to <https://www.dartmouthcollegefund.org/how-give> to give in support of Dartmouth undergraduates today.

With gratitude,
Ellen & Mich



227TH SESSION OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

by Peter Greulich

The 227th Session of the Alumni Council was held in Hanover from October 26 – 28. Here is my recap:

- **Our new President, Sian Beilock, spoke to three (of five) areas of focus: health and well-being, brave spaces, and “Dartmouth for Life”** (interactions between generations). Lots of excitement and support of President Beilock at Alumni Council. She is much more dynamic a speaker than was President Hanlon.
- **Alumni Council voted to nominate Maia Josebachvili '05 to the Dartmouth Board of Trustees.** After the vote she answered questions from the audience. Key takeaway is her entrepreneurial/venture capital background.
- **The Admissions update focused on how Dartmouth is adjusting to the recent Supreme Court case on college admissions.** Admissions Office will still strive for diversity but not be able to know the candidate's race till after they've offered admission.
- **Dean of the Faculty Elizabeth Smith described UGAR – the Undergraduate Advising and Research program.** Many opportunities for students – 675 used UGAR last year. Also seemed like a plug for more alumni funding (currently 47% of their \$1.4M budget)
- **Rassias Award (honoring faculty member who over the last five years has contributed their time and expertise to alumni related events and programs) presented to Matthew Delmont.** Professor Delmont presented an interesting description of his research process behind his “Half American” book on African Americans in World War II.
- **Numerous Alumni Awards presented – notably a Young Alumni Award to Elizabeth Mitchell '10.** Bill, Bray and Bill's mother were all in attendance.
- **Comments from audience with strong support for re-instating Officers weekend.**
- **Questions about Dartmouth expanding the number of students met were non-committal** – “we'll be studying this...”

Feel free to contact me should you have any questions or comments.

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THE BARTLETT TOWER SOCIETY

Leave a Legacy - of Your Choosing - in just Three Steps

Our time at Dartmouth shaped and changed us, and is forever part of who we have become. In many ways, our time on the Hanover Plain was made possible by those who came before us – dedicated alumni who recognized the value of the Dartmouth experience and took their own steps to ensure that it would be there for future generations.

And now – it is our turn.

Returning the gift of Dartmouth to future generations by joining BTS is easy. All it takes is three simple steps. **And you can customize your Legacy Gift by directing the funds to that part of Dartmouth that is most inspiring for you:** the Dartmouth College Fund, a Friends group, any of the professional schools, an academic department, any of the centers and institutes, the Dartmouth Outing Club, the libraries, Triangle House, off-campus programs, and more.

To create your personal Legacy by naming Dartmouth as a beneficiary or partial beneficiary to receive a planned gift:

STEP 1: Go to the website of your policy, 401k, IRA or other plan (i.e., Vanguard, Fidelity, Prudential etc.) and find the beneficiary designation form.

STEP 2: Name “Trustees of Dartmouth College” a beneficiary – full or partial (enter Dartmouth’s Tax ID #02-0222111).

If you wish to earmark your gift for a specific purpose, including but not limited to any of the aforementioned, please contact cynthia.m.scott@dartmouth.edu for assistance with customized language. Distributions should be sent to:

Gift Planning Office
Dartmouth College
6066 Development Office
Hanover, NH 03755

STEP 3: Notify your ’79 Gift Planning Chairs, **Nancy Malmquist** or **Laurie Laidlaw**, or Dartmouth Gift Planning (All Contact Info Below) that you have completed the process.

Class President Adam Samuels writes:

“I am fortunate to be connected to Dartmouth. While circumstances in my life (and in the world) have changed over the past fifty years, the relationships that I have with classmates, alumni and the College endure and expand. I intend to contribute the unique opportunity we share to others by being a member of the Bartlett Tower Society.”



A gift of any amount is special. And of course, if you happen to be in the process of updating your will, a bequest can always be provided for in those documents.

If you have any questions – please feel free to call!

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Dartmouth Gift Planning (800-451-4067)

Make Your Gift and Become a Member of the Bartlett Tower Society by December 31, 2023 and Receive a BTS Pin, a Special Token of Our Appreciation.

Thank you for your consideration –
Nancy and Laurie ☺

ADMISSIONS APPLICANT INTERVIEWING

The admissions cycle for the Class of 2028 has begun, so now is the time to coordinate applicant interviewing needs with your local DED. If you have not yet registered for this year, you can sign up with the Admissions Office here.

Sign up to interview:

<https://apply.dartmouth.edu/register/interview-for-dartmouth>

Members can also reach out to the Admissions Ambassador Program with any questions:

AAP@Dartmouth.edu ☉

JOHN CURRIER '79 TH'81 NAMED SYLVANUS THAYER FELLOW

Currier, known for his pivotal role in the development of the Mobile Virtual Player (MVP), was named posthumously for his service to

Dartmouth Engineering education and distinguished achievements in his career. Barbara Currier (pictured), his wife of 37 years who worked by his side at Dartmouth Biomedical Engineering Center (DBEC), accepted the award on his behalf.

<https://engineering.dartmouth.edu/news/john-currier-named-2023-sylvanus-thayer-fellow> ☉



John Currier's widow, Barbara (left), accepted the award from Dean Abramson on his behalf.

MEET PRESIDENT BEILOCK ON HER PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME TOUR

After her historic inauguration in September, President Sian Leah Beilock is looking forward to meeting alumni across the globe. Help celebrate President Beilock's inaugural year and join her at an upcoming Welcome Tour event near you.



President Beilock's tour began on October 24, 2023 in Washington, D.C. at the Salamander Hotel, then continues on November 30, 2023 in Boston at the Intercontinental, on December 4, 2023 in the Upper Valley at the Hanover Inn, and on December 11, 2023 in New York at Pier Sixty.

Cities anticipated next year include London, Miami, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Seattle. For updates and details, check the Welcome Tour website or email presidential.welcome.tour@dartmouth.edu ☉



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For supporting your Class of 1979

Please pay your Class dues: 1979.dartmouth.org/dues





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-  D79 INSTAGRAM GROUP <https://www.instagram.com/dartmouth1979>
-  D79 YOUTUBE CHANNEL https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCa4zoD1x2M107dSRMsbh1_Q
-  D79 LINKEDIN GROUP www.linkedin.com/groups/45189/
-  D79 PARTNERS IN COMMUNITY SERVICE (DPCS) INFO 1979.dartmouth.org
-  D79 WEBSITE 1979.dartmouth.org
-  DARTMOUTH ALUMNI DIRECTORY <https://alumni.dartmouth.edu/connect/find-alumni>



My Upcoming Class of 1979 Events

→ Wed., Dec. 6 2023. 7:30-9pm ET
D79 Mingle & Jingle ZOOM Party
<https://dartmouth.zoom.us/j/972065118064pwld...>

⊙ Wed., Jan. 17, 2024. 8-9:15pm ET
Sitting on the Fence with Professors
Doug Arion '79 & Rich Aronson '79
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86794165104?pwd=OzRlNzIubFNIcEJCdkZyZGFha2Q3Z09>

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➔ Tuesday, March 19, 2024
79th Day Mini & Microreunions

✓ November 1-2 2024. Dartmouth's
Homecoming vs. Harvard

➔ June 19-22, 2025:
Be sure to attend
my 45th Reunion
in Hanover, NH.
(book best plane
tickets: Aug 2024)



D79 Easy & Simple To Do List

- Finish reading this newsletter
- Pay my Class of 1979 Dues
- Make my year-end gift to the Dartmouth College Fund (DCF)
- Send my updates and stories to Newsletter Editor, Mark Winkler -- and really surprise him!
- Add "Dartmouth College" as a beneficiary to my 401k or I.R.A.
- Mentor an undergraduate for Dartmouth Partners in Community Service (DPCS)
- Call a classmate just to say Hi!

