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President's Letter

by Tracey Salmon-Smith



Dear Classmates,

I have thoroughly enjoyed seeing all the photos from our 87th day of the year mini-reunions. I love this tradition that we have established (and others have followed). Please feel free to post additional photos on the class Facebook Page—Dartmouth1987.

With graduation around the corner, it is hard not to reflect back on our own graduation and the activities that led up to that beautiful graduation day—June 14, 1987. I hope you enjoy this issue of the Class Newsletter as we take a look back.

Our next reunion is scheduled in two years as part of a cluster with the '85s and '86s. Please save the dates of **Thursday, June 17—Sunday, June 20, 2021**. We promise to make it a fun-filled event and hope that as many of you as possible can attend.

Lastly, one of the ways that our class is measured by the College is by the number of participants contributing to the Dartmouth College Fund. We need to increase our participation rate. The College does not care about the amount (really). Our DCF Chairs and DCF Class Agents are doing an awesome job. However, if you have not yet contributed to the DCF, I ask that you do so before June 30th—any amount, no contribution is too small—so you can be counted. Go to <https://www.dartmouthcollegefund.org/>

Enjoy the summer!

Be well,

Tracey Salmon-Smith, President

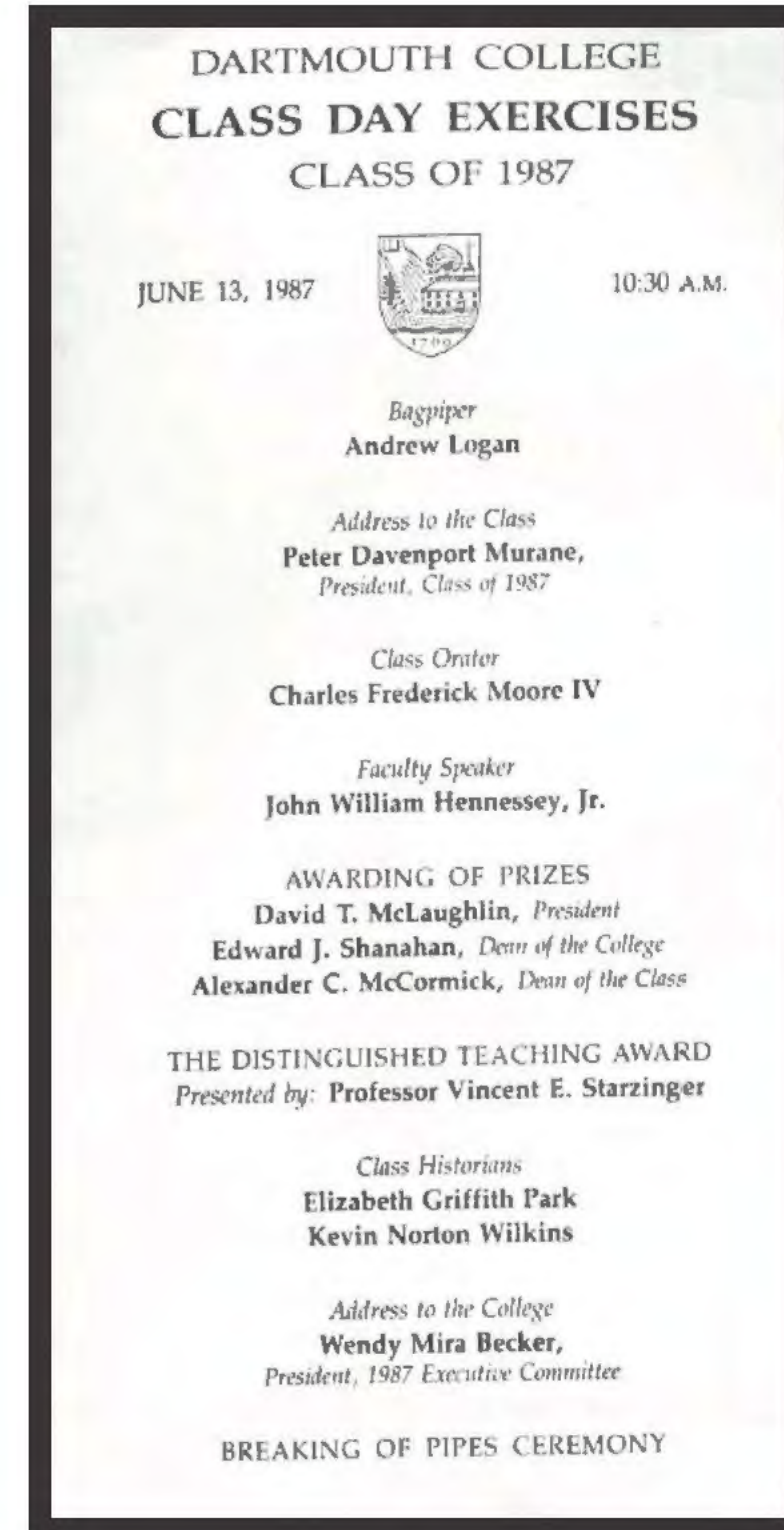
The Great Class of 1987

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Class Day on the Bema



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Class Day 1987 was a warm day in the shade of the Bema. The high was 81 degrees, with barely a breeze. We sat on the ground and looked upon that tree trunk podium, with those rough clay pipes in our hands.

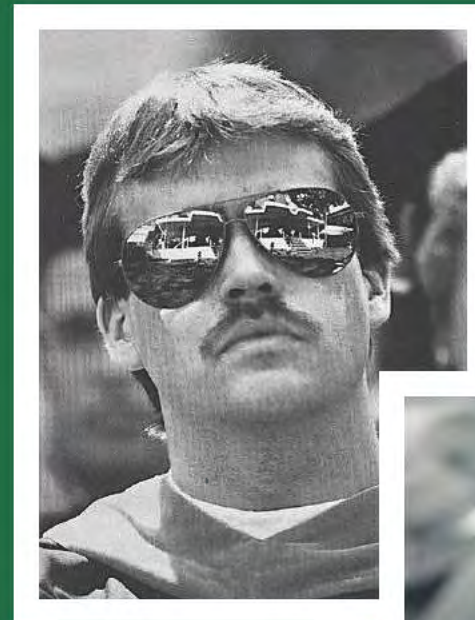
A thousand of us reflected on the words from our Class Leaders.

What do you remember of that day?

Words from **Charley Moore's** speech still ring true today:

So our liberal arts experience at Dartmouth was successful inasmuch as it began to liberate us from our own selfish spheres. So liberated, we were enabled better to respect our fellows, our college, and our limits in readily understanding the world around us. Dartmouth has not given us material knowledge. It has begun to give us spiritual wisdom. And this we must build upon.

Dartmouth Commencement, June 14, 1987



Weekend Highlights

CLASS DAY

Distinguished Teacher Award: To chemistry professor Charles Braun

Faculty Speaker: John W. Hennessey

Barrett Cup: Awarded to Keith Boykin '87

Class of 1936 Women's Award: To Wendy Becker '87

COMMENCEMENT

Degrees Awarded: 1,016 undergraduate, 396 graduate

Keynote Address: Senator Bill Bradley (D-New Jersey), author of the 1982 Bradley-Gephardt Fair Tax Act

Valedictory Address: Mark Henrie '87

Valedictory to the Seniors: President David T. McLaughlin

Honorary Degree Recipients: Senator Bradley, William G. Bowen, former president of Princeton, now president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation; Senator Warren B. Rudman (R-New Hampshire); Norman F. Maclean '24, author of the classic novel *A River Runs Through It*; South African physician and anti-apartheid leader Nthato H. Motlana; historian Barbara W. Tuchman, author of *Guns of August* and numerous other books; and biomedical researcher Dr. Paul C. Zamecnik '33, pioneer in the mechanism of protein synthesis

Options:

The song: The traditional version of "Men of Dartmouth" was printed in the commencement program, along with a newer version in which a few words were changed to specifically include women. Those present were invited to sing either version.

The ceremony: A second commencement ceremony was held in the afternoon on the Cutter Hall lawn. At the much less formal ceremony, Black American poet and essayist June Jordan was keynote speaker.

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Dartmouth Then and Now: Class of 1987 and Class of 2022

As we approach our 35th reunion, this is the first in a series of articles on Dartmouth then and now, comparing our class with the Class of 2022, whose commencement coincides with the 35th anniversary of our graduation.

Parents of college-aged children will not be surprised that the Class of 2022 faced more competition for admission, not just from the US, but from around the world. Applications numbered 8,000 in 1983 compared to over 22,000 in 2018. Yield rates have remained constant at 60%. The percentage of students admitted via Early Decision has increased by almost 10%. Student diversity was a major goal of Dartmouth in 1983. A recruiting weekend for African-American students in the spring of 1983 helped enroll 87 African-American students to our class, representing 8% of the class. The Class of 2022 is 5% African-American. Back then, Dartmouth lagged substantially behind other Ivy League schools in recruiting international students, reflecting only 2% of the Class of 1987. They now make up 11% of the Class of 2022, with the largest number of students from China. Domestically, the percentage of students hailing from the Northeast has declined, while the percentage of students from the South and West has grown. The price of attending Dartmouth even in inflation-adjusted dollars has increased substantially and now includes more than \$1,500 in "Fees". According to an article in the Daily D, 380 students in the Class of 1987 received \$2M in scholarships, an average of \$5,263 per student. In the FY 2017-18, the average scholarship per student was \$50,398.

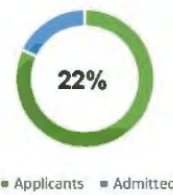
Thanks to Bernie Wysocki '77 for inspiration and advice and Meg Crone Ramsden '87 for research assistance.

-Betsy Park Johnson

Class of 1987

Applicants	8,000
Admitted	1,765
Enrolled	1,060
Admit rate	22%
Yield	60%

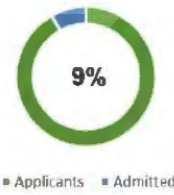
Class of 1987



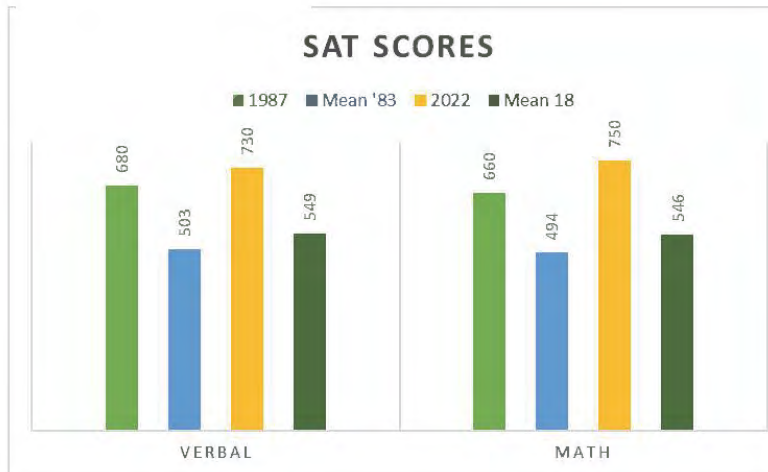
Class of 2022

Applicants	22,033
Admitted	1,925
Enrolled	1,169
Admit rate	9%
Yield	61%

Class of 2022



Test Scores



Note: SAT Scores are difficult to compare as the test and scoring has changed several times. In 1995, the College Board re-centered all test scores. The mean scores from 1983 show re-centered scores. Based on information in an article from the Wall Street Journal, "Updating Old Test Scores", June 3, 2009, I adjusted the Class of 1987 scores. The Verbal score was increased by 70 points and the Math score remained the same. The mean scores from the relevant years are included for comparison purposes.

Demographics

	1987	2022
Male	58%	50%
Female	42%	50%
Early Admit	38%	47%
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	1987	2022
New England	33%	18%
Mid-Atlantic	32%	21%
Midwest	14%	11%
South	8%	19%
West	11%	18%
International	2%	11%
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Top State	MA/NY	CA
Top Country ex. US	Canada	China

Freshman Fall Tuition

	1983 Unadjusted	1983 Adjusted*	2018
Tuition	\$ 9,090	\$ 22,787	\$ 53,496
Room	\$ 1,855	\$ 4,650	\$ 9,504
Board	\$ 1,635	\$ 4,099	\$ 6,252
Fees		NA	\$ 1,539
Total	\$ 12,580	\$ 31,536	\$ 70,791

* Adjusted using CPI deflator

Who can forget those hours that passed like dreams?



GATHER

Whether the gathering was big or small, it was wonderful to see so many '87s come together in different ways...

19 Mini-Reunions This Spring!

by Pam Haering Freer

The Great Class of 1987 was very active this spring with 19 Mini-Reunions taking place across the country on or around the 87th day of the year! We wanted to thank our fabulous city captains for planning, hosting and photographing each of the events and welcome our three newest mini markets, San Juan Capistrano, CA, Sun Valley, Idaho and Chapel Hill, NC!

The first and largest mini-reunion took place in San Francisco, where our new Bay Area Captain, **Lauren Schwartz**, worked with **Doug Collister** to host classmates at the hottest new restaurant/club in town, China Live! From the custom menus to a late night visit from former Mayor Willie Brown, it was a fantastic evening on all accounts!

This year, a few of our classes used Dartmouth's 250th Celebrations as the backdrop for their Mini Reunions. In Dallas, **Allison Obermann Exall**, hosted a Mini with members of the Classes of '86 and '87. With President Hanlon sharing the news that the Call To Lead Campaign hit the \$2 BILLION mark, the energy was very high in Dallas on April 8th. Los Angeles also chose to hold their second mini-reunion of the season at Dartmouth's Anniversary Celebration on April 18th in Culver City. With over 300 in attendance,

it was not easy to find all of our '87 friends, but **Shay Holland, Crystal Crawford, Gordon Cook, Brendan Connell, Roland Reynolds and Pam Haering Freer** all made an appearance and were among the very last to leave the building that night!

Whether the gathering was big or small, it was wonderful to see so many '87s come together in different ways and in many different places this spring. More minis are in the works and we will share highlights of those in the next newsletter. If anyone is interested in hosting a mini-reunion in their town, please let us know!

Finally, we encourage you to consider bringing a group of classmates together for two upcoming fall football events: **Dartmouth's 2019 Homecoming vs Yale on October 11-12, 2019 in Hanover and the Yankee Stadium face-off between Dartmouth and Princeton on November 9, 2019.**

For Dartmouth,
Your Mini-Reunion Co-chairs,

Allison Obermann Exall
Pam Haering Freer
Kathleen Joyce Kusiak



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Friends, Together Again

1. Kicking off our mini-reunions were a group of '87's who met in **Sun Valley Idaho**, home of **Mark Elsbree** and his family. Pictured **Mark Elsbree, Emerson Bruns, Dave Silke**. Also in attendance were **Tom Fyda, Cam Johnson '86 and Jim Badenhausen**.

2. **Philadelphia's** mini-reunion last night at the historic City Tavern. In true Dartmouth tradition, it was a small gathering but there were those who loved it (bdum-dum)! From left to right **Gwen Pearson Noone, Mary Felley, and Brian Foley** on the end. Happy that Brian's wife Marilyn Piety (center) joined us as well. For any Philly area '87's out there who couldn't make it last night, please touch base. We talked about a Phillies game outing amongst other possibilities in the coming year. Would love to give you a heads up?

3. The **San Francisco** '87's rallied this year. We

missed some of our regulars but got some new faces in there. The goal of host **Lauren Schwartz** is to add more folks every year. It was a super fun night. **Doug Collister** hosted us at his new restaurant, China Live—in SF—which is truly one of the new most happening spots in town! (Big thanks to **Diane Deluca Gabianelli** for suggesting it!) Later, after most of us had cleared out, the former Mayor Willie Brown came in and hung a bit with some of the fellas—Doug, John and Tom. It was an awesome evening! From left to right: **John Sierotko, Clare Killeen, Chris Wanger, Doug Collister, Tom McCallister, Lauren Schwartz, Diane Deluca Gabianelli, Ellen Procter Wilson, Laura Gasser, Ken Hittleman, Greg Kroitzsh and Alex Terry.**

4. **Jenn Hamlin and Eric Overton** had a mini-mini in **Austin**. It was made sweeter with the addition of Jenn Hamlin's father, a '56!



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5. Happy 87th Day! **Boston** had a blast at our mini-reunion. Thanks to **Mike Sullivan** for hosting.

6. **Chapel Hill's** first “official” mini-reunion, but definitely not the first time these ladies have had wine together! **Dawn Kleinman, Betsy Booth Scalco and Julie Hubble** hope that next time, others will come and help us eat cake!

7. '87s and '86s enjoyed gathering for a mini-reunion and connecting with college representatives at the Call to Lead program hosted by Dartmouth in **Dallas** on April 8.

8. **Minnesota's** mini-reunion was hosted by **Scott Rusert**. Give a rouse for a 50% increase in attendance over last year! Note, also, the yearbook in the foreground along with some exotic micro-brews! Those in attendance : **Abdhisv Bhavsar, Scott Rusert, Conrad Smith, Randy Jacobus, Beth Hunt, and Jack Bohn.**

9. **Park City's** mini was a small gathering this year as **Tom Stockham** and family were out of town and **Jeff Lee** was attending a golf tournament in St. George where his son was playing. We missed all of you! In attendance this year at Loco Lizard were (from left to right in the photo) Keith Brown, **Debbi Seaver**, Ross DiCaprio and **Shana Hopperstead**.

10. Host **Betsy Johnson** sent in this photo from **Seattle's** gathering. It's always fun to connect with old friends and meet new people. Attending were **Laurie Benton, Jennifer Tisdal Schorsch, Ashok Gangolli, John Schmeackle, Betsy Park Johnson and Jeff Johnson '85.**

11. **Los Angeles:** Left to right: **Shay Holland, Gordon Cook, Crystal Crawford, Brendan Connell, Pam Haering Freer**. Sadly missing from the picture is **Roland Reynolds** who had to leave the event before we remembered to take photos! The five of us were among the last to leave the building that night. What a fun and feel-good night! President Hanlon and Laurel Richie brought great energy to the evening as well!

12. Had to include this awesome photo from the LA Call to Lead celebration! **Los Angeles** is planning another mini to kick off the summer season. Dates are already being discussed.



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“New York City is really Heather with her entourage.”



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13. A great turnout of seven '87's for **Hartford!** We met in West Hartford at a great restaurant recommended by **Mark Chavey** (note huge desserts on table!) Left to right is **Mark Chavey, Joe Voves, Liz Deakin, Nicole and Skip Kodak,** and Phil and **Catherine Dinauer.** What was great was that Catherine had never met Nicole and Skip before so we had classmates meeting for the first time!

14. Perhaps the mini-est mini-reunion, but **Andrew Reed** had fun at his very own BrewHouse! See Class Notes for more information on this **San Juan Capistrano** destination.

15. **New York City** is really Heather with her entourage. This mini-reunion party sent in tons of photos which you can see on the **Dartmouth1987** Facebook page. Thanks to **Tim Bixby** for hosting and to **David Huang** for submitting photos. With **James Robertson, Evan Azriliant, Drew Desky** and Dane Levens, **Rob Armstrong Martin, George Bingham, Heather Myers** and **Tim Bixby,** and **David Huang** at Croton Reservoir Tavern.

16. **Summit NJ, Impromptu:** Two days before the mini-reunions, **Jennine Shohan Pommier** and **Dan Crisafulli** were having lunch together in a restaurant (Marigold's) in Summit, NJ, when **Lizzie O'Connell Burn** walked in. They wound up having an impromptu mini-reunion there in Summit. It worked out well since they each had scheduling conflicts and were unable to attend the mini-reunion in NYC.

17. **Mo Holmes** is back in town! Every '87 in this photo is from the Windy City, so it truly was a **Chicago** mini-reunion! At The Tied House, **Chris Hubble '86, Julie Hubble, Maurice Holmes, Leeny Brown, Stephanie Mullins-Wine, and Drew Martin.**

18. **John Jakiemiec,** owner of the Prospect League baseball team The Pistol Shrimp, missed the Chicago party by one day, but was able to attend a chilly Cubs game with Julie and Steff.

19. **NYC Impromptu: David Foster** brought together a number of '87s in the City for a fun dinner. With **Stephanie Mullins-Wine, and Shannon Finnegan,** with her family, Aidan and Mike Burchmore.



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“We’re happy to report that no one was mugged.”

20. **Scott Sodokoff** reported “quality over quantity” at the **Fairfield, CT** mini-reunion with **Nancy Lomazzo** and **Karyn Calcano**.

21. **Lauren Arnold, Gregg Rippey, Martin McCarter, Peter Murane, and Russell Kemp** in **Denver**. “In what is fast becoming not just a mini-reunion but a “family” reunion of sorts, the five of us again braved Broadway’s Torchy’s Tacos to catch up over drink and share some laughs. We’re happy to report that no one was mugged. And everyone had fun. Would love to see more of our Colorado classmates next year!”

22. From **Jon Winslow**: Here are a few pictures from our party, which we had on March 28th at our home in Bethesda. From left to right are: **Nellie Huang ’89, Amy Ramsey ’87, Lynn Morgan, Tom Ramsey ’87, H Morgan ’87, Jon Winslow ’87, Julie Muehlheuser, and John Muehlheuser ’87.**

The Passing of Two Titans



In February 2019, Jeffrey Hart died in Vermont at 88 years of age. He was a leading conservative thinker and columnist, and a longtime professor of English at Dartmouth. He helped found The Dartmouth Review, was a senior editor for the National Review and was a speech writer for Ronald Reagan.



In March 2019, Microbiology and Immunology professor Elmer Pfefferkorn, winner of 15 teaching awards, died. He was 87 years old. Chair of the Department during our years in Hanover, he went on to teach generations of medical students at the Geisel School of Medicine.

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Andrew Reed's BrewHouse



Back in 2013, after spending considerable time at a local brewery that opened in my area, I decided to pursue craft beer as a business opportunity. Realizing that opening a brewery took a significant amount of money, I chose a path where our establishment would look and feel like a brewery, but would feature other people's beers. The BrewHouse opened in November of 2014, featuring 30 taps of craft beer that rotate constantly.

I cringe at the early photos of the place, as our limited budget prevented us from fully furnishing the space, or adding the right kind of lighting, or a good stereo system. But the locals of San Juan Capistrano embraced the concept and we have now grown into a popular local

watering hole. I have relinquished my role behind the bar and have returned to the corporate world. My wife now manages the taproom and our employees. I currently refer to the place as my "adult treehouse" where I can catch up with regulars and friends on evenings and weekends, and continue our process of constant improvement through various projects.

In a few years, when my youngest is off to college, I foresee getting back to The BrewHouse on a more regular basis. We are halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego, and I encourage anyone making the trip between the two to stop in for a beer!

Brewing in Maine with Tom Major



This Maine-based beer buff has been teaching high school history for three decades. He's also the author of *Brewing in Maine*, which outlines the rich history of beer in the Pine Tree State. And during a master's degree in American and New England studies, Major researched local beer history for a capstone project.

So, it's little surprise that Major was recently tapped to be a tour guide for the Maine Brew Bus, a company that runs brewery tours around the state. During the three-hour excursions, Major puts his teaching skills to use while sharing his enthusiasm for suds. "I know a lot about the local brewing scene. I love showing people the equipment and talking about the history," he says. For Major, the realms of beer and history often collide: "One of my former high school students is a local brewer," he says. "So now I get to stop by and drink a pint of his beer."



Inspiring Our Future Through Service

Generations of Dartmouth community members have been called to serve – as volunteers, as community leaders, and as change agents. Now, in celebration of the College's 250th anniversary, we honor Dartmouth's legacy of leadership in public service and goodwill through a far-reaching initiative to inspire acts of service throughout the world. Together, we will answer The Call to Serve by contributing a collective 250,000 hours of service in 2019. United by Dartmouth, our community of students, alumni, parents and families, faculty, and staff will pay it forward in their neighborhoods and communities around the world. Please join us in this meaningful work by hosting a project, joining a project, and contributing to our goal through your volunteer work.

Over 100,000 hours have already been logged. Many of you already volunteer in your communities. Invite a classmate or Dartmouth friend to your next service project. Then log your hours at the College's website. Google "The Call to Serve Dartmouth Alumni" and you'll find the iModules page to submit your hours.



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Classmate Corner: Margaret Johnson

by Betsy Rutherford



Compassion Support Network

Meet the Newest Members of Our Network

Last year we launched the '87 Compassion Network with the mission to provide support for classmates and their families through a network of classmate volunteers who have professional or personal experience in areas of need.

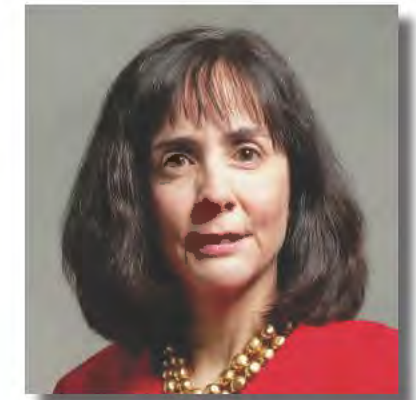
The '87 Compassion Network provides a support system of '87 volunteers for classmates who are undergoing challenging life events. If a classmate or their family is experiencing a serious illness or dealing with the loss of a loved one, the Network is available to provide assistance. This is a confidential way for classmates to seek information or to talk to classmates with relevant life or professional experience.



Brian Venerable

I live with my wife and our blended family in Altadena, California and am a chiropractor in private practice for more than 20 years. I also work with area high school and youth football programs as the team chiropractor and have done several mission trips to Baja California, Mexico to treat the indigent population. I also participate in several screening events annually in and around the community promoting healthy lifestyles.

I have seen untold maladies remedied with chiropractic medicine. In the Fall of 2004, we experienced the unthinkable. Our six-year old son Ezekiel had a seizure overnight and never regained consciousness. He died in the hospital 2 days later. There were no warnings. No previous illness. It was sudden and final. Several people, including Dartmouth people, walked with us in the ensuing days, weeks months and years. I'm humbled to be included in the Dartmouth Compassion Network.



Sarah Manchester

I live in the suburbs of Boston with my husband, Duff. My younger daughter is a senior, and my older one a freshman at Dartmouth. For the past decade, I've been running the Legal and Human Resources departments for my manufacturing company, and I've observed first hand, both professionally and personally, how life events can quickly overwhelm people. If my experience can be helpful for any classmates, please count me in.

Join the '87 Compassion Network:

The Network is volunteers serving classmates in need. Advice is simply offered to provide you with a starting point for your further investigation. Contact **Stacey Savas** for more information at staceysavas@optonline.net.

of working at the intersection of gender and economic empowerment.

Dartmouth has impacted my teaching style in that some of my favorite classes—such as a U.S. social and economic history class—focused on the under-told stories that need to be told and attended to, like the history of women and people of color. In addition, because of an English class that focused on Toni Morrison's work, I was exposed to and fell in love with her novels and was fortunate to meet her when she Keynoted one of my Center's conferences.

What keeps you busy outside your day job? Passions? Pursuits?

I have two amazing kids, a husband, and a dog. They keep me delightfully busy. We live near the Potomac River and one of my favorite things is to be outside hiking along the Billy Goat Trail next to the river. Just as Dartmouth drew me to it with its beautiful setting, DC, with its easy escapes to nature, drew me too.

Who are you still in touch with from our class?

Outside of Facebook (!), I see **Luanne Zurlo, Lisa Shabel, Caroline Brown Lintner, and Kathy Selig Brown** most regularly. When we all gather for a long weekend, we can be seen dancing outside to "It's Raining Men." And you and I have just reconnected, which has been so fun.

What (if anything) would you change about your time at Dartmouth?

That's a tough one. I loved my time at Dartmouth and can't imagine it changing in any way. But perhaps, I would have taken more classes with the professors I loved outside of my major because those are the classes that have had the greatest impact on me to this day.

Tell us a little about your path since graduation...

I served as a Volunteer in the Peace Corps in the Republic of the Marshall Islands, where I worked with women to increase their economic empowerment. We established a business cooperative for their artisan products. Afterwards, I went to law school at the University of Wisconsin. During law school, I learned about sexual harassment law while studying feminist legal theory, employment discrimination law, and watched Anita Hill testify during the confirmation hearings for (now) Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. After graduation and clerking, I received a fellowship in Washington, D.C. to focus on representing employees in sexual harassment cases and I continued that work for seven years. I then became a law professor, still focused on gender and economic empowerment issues, but through the lens of domestic violence, family law, and reproductive justice. I am now a tenured professor at the University of Baltimore School of Law where I co-direct the Center on Applied Feminism and Direct the Bronfein Family Law Clinic.

As a professor, what do you like best? How did your time at Dartmouth impacted your teaching style?

I love engaging in applied research and community-based social justice projects with my students. Our most recent work includes being a member of the Reproductive Justice Inside Coalition, which has resulted in new laws requiring reproductive healthcare policies for female inmates in Maryland and – believe it or not – the provision of menstrual products, which were not readily accessible. This work has led me to publish a piece entitled Menstrual Justice that looks at all the ways menstruation has been used to control people who menstruate in the workplace, prisons and jails, schools, etc. In many ways it has brought me back to my roots

Spring renews. So does Dartmouth. Every time we visit we're struck by the contrast of -- this place is the same and... this place is so different.

Recently, we heard President Hanlon speak to the fact that 50% of current Dartmouth students will take part in research of some kind during their four year experience. That's a huge increase from when we attended! President Hanlon said, "we want today's student to at some point be part of the frontiers of knowledge; to know the hard work and exhilaration that comes from research and discovery."

That kind of gave us goosebumps. Yes, Dartmouth is the same and it is always always evolving. Speaking of which, we have an evolution as it relates to supporting financial aid for Dartmouth students.

The Dartmouth College Fund has a new flexible way to give. It's similar to Amazon Subscribe & Save and is called Sustaining Giving. You set your gift up once and it renews. And payment options are super flexible (e.g., monthly, quarterly, etc).

This is designed to make financial aid simpler. So please join us in electing the Sustaining Gift option. We would REALLY love for the Class of '87 to adopt this easy button when it comes to supporting the Dartmouth College Fund. Thank you!

Best,

Karyn and Peter
Head Class Agents



Photos: **Sarah Rosenfield** on Class Day, Professor Braun blowing up soap bubbles containing some explosive element (it was really loud--note his earphones!) **Ron Snow**, cross-country star, and a statue near the Hopkins Center, with an unauthorized addition.

**Dartmouth Homecoming
October 11-12, 2019 (Yale)**

**Dartmouth Football Game
at Yankee Stadium
November 9, 2019 (Princeton)**



SAVE THE DATE! '87s ON LOCATION

Thursday, July 18, 2019, 7:05pm

Dartmouth Night at The DuPage Pistol Shrimp
Collegiate Summer League Baseball at Benedictine University

Owner/Coach: John Jakiemiec

Special Guest: Former Cubs Pitcher Mike Remlinger '88

www.dupagepistolshrimp.com

Bill Bradley's Keynote Address, June 14, 1987

Bill Bradley, at the time of our graduation, was in his second term as a Democratic Senator from New Jersey. A Princeton graduate, he was the NCAA Player of the Year in 1965, the year most of us were born. A Rhodes Scholar and a gold medalist in the Olympics, he played ten years of professional basketball for the New York Knicks, winning two championship titles.

"I envy you for things you will see and know that my generation never dreamed of."

"I hope your dreams go beyond personal ambition and the accumulation of material goods. I want you to have a bigger ambition—an ambition that drives you to excel for the sake of excellent, not vanity—an ambition that forces you to decide what is right as much as what pays—an ambition that disciplines desires in order to meet needs. In short, an ambition for yourself as a citizen as much as a private individual; an ambition for yourself as a citizen who sees your own well-being tied to the well-being of your community and who believes that in the end what matters is how you've treated your neighbor."



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