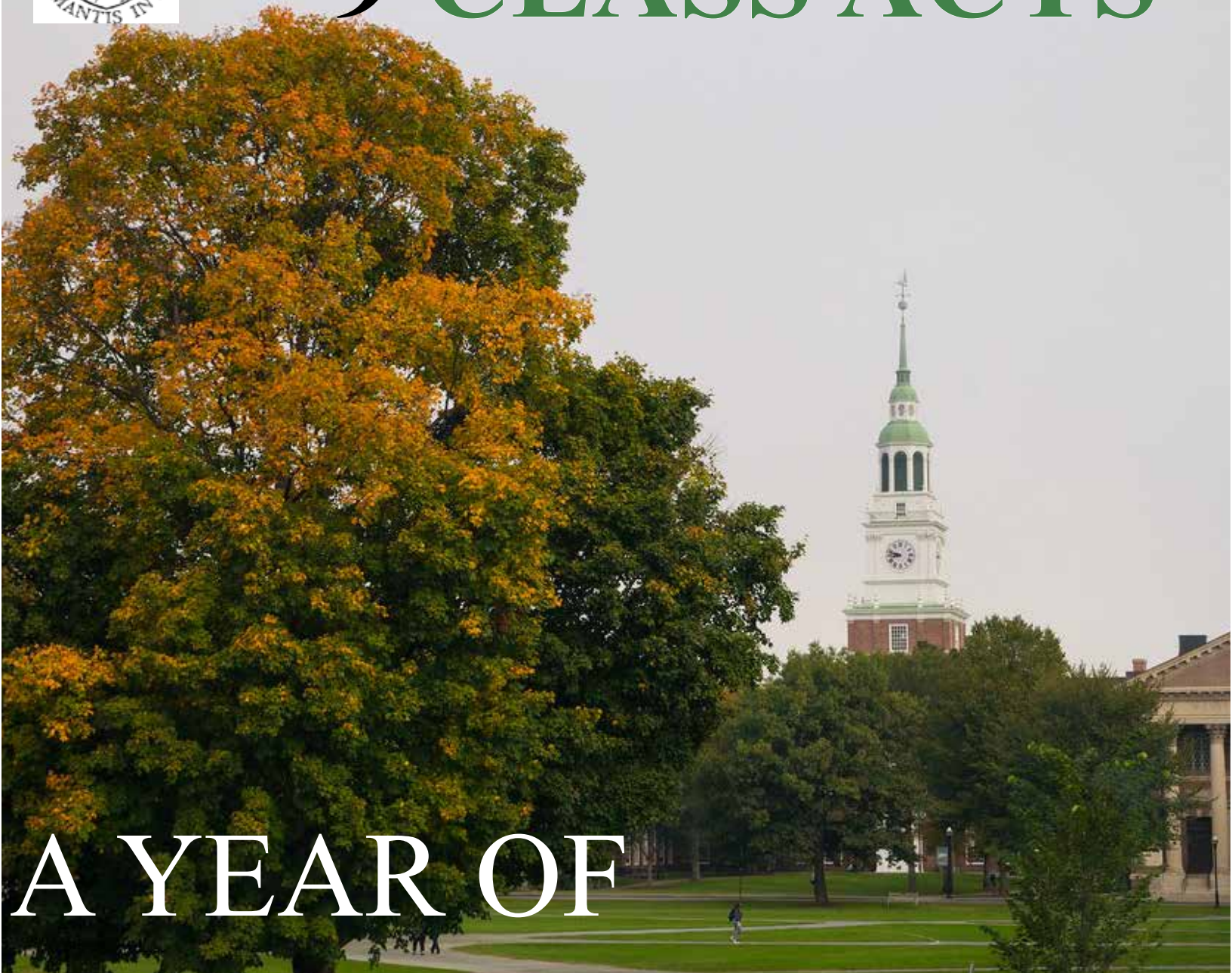




'89 CLASS ACTS



A YEAR OF HOMECOMING

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Hello Class of 89!

For those of you who somehow missed it, the picture to the right is not my new look, (thankfully, says my mother) but the price I had to pay for the DCF fund-raising challenge our awesome class agents dreamed up this spring. I sacrificed my giant COVID beard, which was nearly 10 months in the making, for the cause. The challenge tallied 117 donations towards financial aid for current students in 19.89 days. Great job 89's! Those who donated voted in this look for me and I shaved it down and colored it myself... and for good measure, added a "D" shaved into (or actually, left behind in relief) on the back of my head. Pics of the full beard and "D" below.

When I first sat down to write this earlier in the summer, it really seemed like through the miracle of the vaccine, the pandemic was fading, and life was quickly returning to something approaching normal.

The challenge tallied 117 donations.....Great job 89's!

Alas, the feeling of increased freedom didn't last very long with the rise of Delta. That said, it still feels as though we are in a much better place than last year at this time. That is certainly true in Hanover. With a 96% student vaccination rate, the Fall term has started off with nearly all classes in person and all the dorms full. The kids are masking in class, but otherwise it seems to so far be a much closer to a normal experience than the College has seen since early March 2020. Here's to hoping that we can safely have in person mini-reunions this year both in Hanover and around the world!

Sadly, however, we will be missing another member of our '89 family at these future reunions. Just after the last newsletter was printed, we received news that Verona Watt Dorch passed away on February 24. Verona's obituary and a page of remembrances along with some wonderful 80's photos, can be seen on pages 14-15 of this newsletter.



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Newsletter Editor Note

CONNECTION



I don't know how many of you share my sentiment but I felt like everything was on hold over this pandemic year and a half. Looking back, I kept waiting to do things once the world got better or went “back to normal”. It seemed that life had come to a standstill - but of course it hadn't. My kids still grew. They learned, graduated and advanced to new stages but at the same time I didn't feel like I ever got closure as they moved to a new stage. So many of my responsibilities or projects were put on hold or canceled completely that I still feel like I am waiting to hit the resume button and go back to complete those things I didn't get to do. But now, to some degree, we have

picked up our lives and moved along - not necessarily from where we left off and not because all is right with the world, but sort of despite the fact that all is NOT right. We have decided/figured out how to go on with life *despite* the challenges that still lay in our path, armored with a vaccine that while not perfect, offers us an improvement and the ability to open a window and gain some normalcy. It enables us to see a friend or loved one - to send our kids to school instead of to their bedroom or dining room to learn. All of us experienced the past year and a half differently while still united under this pandemic umbrella - some benefitted from the bonus family time- others dealt with significant grief. Some of us found silver linings in the self isolation, reconnecting with loved ones, finding time for self reflection or a passionate pastime, while others saw relationships fall apart and grappled with the loss of connection with friends and co-workers or even just with the lack of stimulation, entertainment and physical outlets for exercise. Some lost their purpose, and others found theirs.

Dartmouth has declared this 2021-2022 year to be “A Year of Homecoming” - welcoming students and alumni back to campus. While the Fall is not necessarily panning out the way the world hoped, I hope that this year brings you all that sense of Homecoming - that even if you don't make it back to Hanover, that you all find this to be a year where your life is NOT on hold. That opportunity will present new experiences and events and that you will reconnect with friends, colleagues and even yourselves.

Take care and stay safe.

Kristen Daly Schneider

Homecoming 2021

The College has declared 2021 as a “Year of Homecoming” and is planning to resume traditional Homecoming festivities this year with a parade and bonfire on October 8th!

Those of you who can make it to Hanover, please join your '89 classmates for the traditional homecoming parade by meeting under the 1989 class banner by 7pm and marching with our class.

We will be closely monitoring COVID protocols and developments on campus as well as in the town of Hanover and may adjust our plans depending on local rules and conditions at the time. Any updates will come through another a class email or via EventBrite messages to those who RSVP.

For now, the plan is to meet up again after the bonfire with homecoming hosts **Nancy Kaufman, Sharyl Reisman and John Van Hooser** for a drink at a *To be Determined Location*. Final plans will be announced on our class FaceBook page and through the evite.

If you think you might be in Hanover for this Homecoming reunion, please RSVP via this evite link: <http://evite.me/ZydXBbTpnx>



CLASS NEWS

RESILIENT 89s - this has been a trying time for many, dealing with change, grief and even joyous events in a time when celebration is not an easy option. So we asked for news and also how some of you found peace and comfort during this tumultuous time.

Michele Hernandez Bayliss

Covid didn't start well as we came back a few days early from an African vacation when NYC closed down, drove straight back to Vermont and watched helplessly from afar as my mom got Covid and passed away 3 days later in April. With lockdowns and quarantines, it was bleak and saying goodbye via Facetime is a hardship many of us have had to live through. In my grief, I turned to the trails and focused on winter hiking and my goal of completing the 4000 footer calendar grid, hiking a 4K mountain every calendar day of the year. When the pandemic started, I was only 38% of the way to completing all 366 days. My friends and I drove in separate cars and avoided hotels as we worked on spring, summer, winter peaks, often camping in our cars. Now more than a year later, I'm 91% of the way to my goal (on target to finish August 2022) and have processed my grief through many solitary (often with my German Shephard Argos) hours on the trail. Here is a shot of a late winter hike up Mt. Moosilauke.



Mark Zankel

Like many, I've found peace and rejuvenation this past year by spending time in nature. We are lucky here in my town of Hopkinton NH to have miles and miles of trails. I stumbled across this sign while out on a greenway trail one afternoon. Coming on the heels of what had been a very difficult week, I found Emerson's message to be just the right antidote. Written more than 150 years ago, it has a timelessness that is quite remarkable.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

He said, "Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. He is rich who owns the day, and no one owns the day who allows it to be invaded with fret and anxiety. Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities, no doubt crept in. Forget them as soon as you can, tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely, with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This new day is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays."

Mike and Beth (Wilde) Joynt

There have been a lot of changes in our lives lately. Our youngest is off at college, we welcomed a granddaughter this past September, we moved Beth's Dad in with us, both of us worked from home, and now we've both retired (sort of...) This summer, we celebrated 30 years of marriage and look forward to moving to Tennessee in the near future. We hope all of you are as blessed as we have been!

Marnie Curry



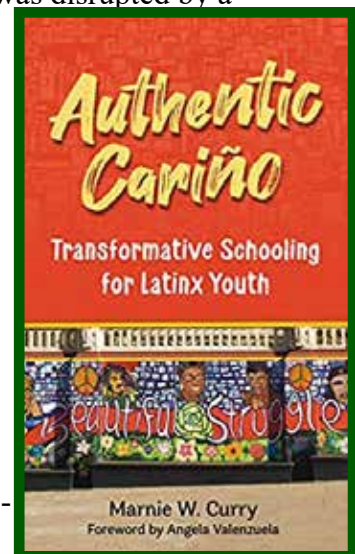
Marnie Curry resides in the Bay area in Alameda, CA with her two high school age sons and her husband Steve. She spent a number of years living in Lima, Peru with her family and has just published her first book, **Authentic Cariño: Transformative Schooling for Latinx Youth**. I got the chance to catch up with Marnie and chat about her book and how it came about.

Marnie's interest in education was kindled at Dartmouth where professors Faith Dunne, Andrew Garrod, and Ted Mitchell ignited her interest in issues of equity and moral development. *I'll never forget an Ed 20 seminar where we played a simulation game called StarPower that laid bare for me the ways in which our society operates to maintain economic stratification and limit upward social mobility. The seeds of this book were also planted in my Dartmouth Women's Studies courses which introduced me to feminism and the particular experiences of women of color.* Currently an Associate Researcher at the University of California, Santa Cruz she has spent her career as an educator in public schools (middle school through college) as well as supporting beginning teachers in urban settings. *I was fortunate to discover and document a vibrant school making a profound difference for its Latinx students and surrounding community. What distinguished this school from others was its wholehearted embodiment of authentic cariño—a holistic blend of familial, intellectual, and critical care. By nurturing students' moral, social, personal, and academic development, the school produced college-bound graduates ready to be agents of change in their own lives and in their communities.*

Marnie's original plan to write her book while living in Peru in 2015-2016 was disrupted by a "catastrophic" computer disaster which culminated in her having to restart the project. She reports that a silver-lining of Covid was that the Covid sequestering protocols enabled her to stay focused on her book. It has been quite well received and an Amazon Book summary may be seen below.

Amazon Book Summary:

As the population of Latinx students grows in U.S. public schools and our nation seeks to address systemic inequities, racism, and xenophobia, this counternarrative provides inspiration to those wishing to reinvigorate schools and build a more caring and just world. This book documents the innovative practices, successes, and struggles of a full-service community high school serving mostly low-income Latinx youth in an economically depressed California city. Based on 4 years of qualitative research, the author examines how educators, families, and community members established and sustained a social justice school that immersed youth in authentic cariño—a holistic blend of familial, intellectual, and critical care. By nurturing students' moral, social, personal, and academic development, the school produced college-bound graduates ready to be agents of change in their own lives and in their communities. This case study synthesizes and extends scholarship on color-conscious, healing-centered educational care and offers rich portrayals of praxis that illuminate how schools can equip marginalized youth to thrive.



Frank von Hippel

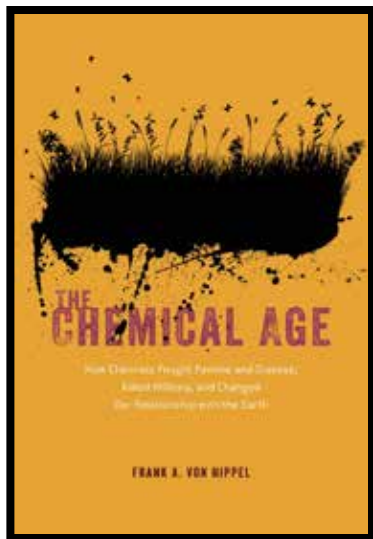
Another recently published '89 author is **Frank von Hippel**. Frank recently moved from Northern Arizona University to the University of Arizona where he is a professor of environmental health sciences in the Mel & Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health. Frank hosts the *Science History Podcast*, and loves to write about science for both technical and general audiences. His book **The Chemical Age** was published last fall by The University of Chicago Press. Below is a summary of the book as well as a link to Frank's website where you can find more information about the book as well as his podcast.



<https://frankvonhippel.github.io/pubs.html>

The Chemical Age by Frank A. von Hippel - Book Summary

For thousands of years, we've found ways to scorch, scour, and sterilize our surroundings to make them safer. Sometimes these methods are wonderfully effective. Often, however, they come with catastrophic consequences—consequences that aren't typically understood for generations.



*The Chemical Age tells the captivating story of the scientists who waged war on famine and disease with chemistry. With depth and verve, Frank A. von Hippel explores humanity's uneasy coexistence with pests, and how their existence, and the battles to exterminate them, have shaped our modern world. Beginning with the potato blight tragedy of the 1840s, which led scientists on an urgent mission to prevent famine using pesticides, von Hippel traces the history of pesticide use to the 1960s, when Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* revealed that those same chemicals were insidiously damaging our health and driving species toward extinction. Telling the story of these pesticides in vivid detail, von Hippel showcases the thrills and complex consequences of scientific discovery. He describes the invention of substances that could protect crops, the emergence of our understanding of the way diseases spread, the creation of chemicals used to kill pests and people, and, finally, how scientists turned those wartime chemicals on the landscape at a massive scale, prompting the vital environmental movement that continues today.*

The Chemical Age is a dynamic, sweeping history that exposes how humankind's affinity for pesticides made the modern world possible—while also threatening its essential fabric.

(The University of Chicago Press)

DCF UPDATE



HELP WANTED

ROLE: Class Of 1989 Dartmouth College Fund Agent

RESPONSIBILITIES: Remind a few '89 friends to support the Dartmouth College Fund each year.

BENEFITS: Stay in touch with friends. Stay in the know on Dartmouth issues. Be part of an awesome team. Make a difference by raising support for the DCF (which provides financial aid resources for students).

TIME COMMITMENT: Whatever you've got! Ideally, you'll send a couple of notes in November and a couple in June. What could be easier?

APPLY TODAY! You're guaranteed to get the job. Reach out to any one of our head agents and let them know you're up for the task.

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89 CARES

CLASSMATE CONNECTION DISCUSSIONS

*This past Spring, 89 Cares held two separate Classmate Connection Discussions; **Supporting Aging Parents** and **Processing Grief**. Both sessions were well attended with classmates engaging with each other on the different topics. Even after their conclusion, the sessions resulted in many follow up conversations. Please see below for a brief description of the discussions. The Aging Parents Conversation was recorded and can be viewed on our class website under the 89 Cares tab.*

4/24/21 - SUPPORTING AGING PARENTS

We all have aging parents or loved ones that at some point we may need to help out; there may be physical health issues, mental health issues, or both. In this session, participants shared challenges, what they found had worked, and resource suggestions. Knowing there are others in our class who are going through similar circumstances or have already gone through it, provides us with the opportunity to help each other. Working together and sharing ideas and thoughts with other 89s helps in making this process a little bit easier.

5/1/21 - PROCESSING GRIEF

This has been a year of loss. This is also a time of life where more and more of us have lost parents or other loved ones. This session was a chance to join with classmates who have suffered both recent and less recent losses, and wanted to connect with others to explore living with loss. We shared common experiences, discussed what has worked for some of us, and examined what resources we could make available to each other. The message being you're not alone, and with other 89s we can hopefully help make living with grief a little more bearable.

If there is further interest in either attending or leading more of these type of Classmate Connection Discussions, we welcome you to reach out to the 89 Cares Committee.

89 Cares supports classmates seeking advice on a specific topic related to health, family and personal challenges. We have a wonderful list of classmates who have offered their personal and professional perspectives if you are in need. If you or a close family member are experiencing a medical or personal challenge, there is probably a classmate in the network who can help you navigate it. Please do not hesitate to reach out if you would like to access this amazing network.

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Living the BeachLife - Tammy Krutchkoff Saunt



I was given a tip that Tammy Krutchkoff Saunt was a key player in the success of the 2021 BeachLife Festival held in early September. So I reached out to her to find out what it was all about.

For the past couple of years I have been working hard at The BeachLife Festival, as Head of Communications, Guest Relations, Merchandise and Philanthropy. It's hard and grueling work but of course so much fun as well!

BeachLife Festival is a 3-day, 4-stage, family friendly luxury festival in Redondo Beach CA, right by the ocean, celebrating Socal music, food and culture, catering mainly to the demographic that is our age (yes you can walk around with a craft IPA or Daou cabernet in your hand while enjoying a nostalgia band like Men At Work, Counting Crows, or even The Beach Boys). This year capped off with a set from Ziggy and Stephen Marley singing a whole Bob Marley set, to celebrate Bob's 75 birthday. We have a silent auction focusing on environmental and community causes, a sidestage upscale dinner with Michelin-starred chefs, and a punk rock stage featuring a gallery of artwork for sale from famous musicians. Basically a sun and fun filled 3 days (for everyone but me, lol!) For the coming years we will be putting on 2 fests a year, in May and September. Please enjoy these photos from our last festival which was just this past weekend!



Tammy!



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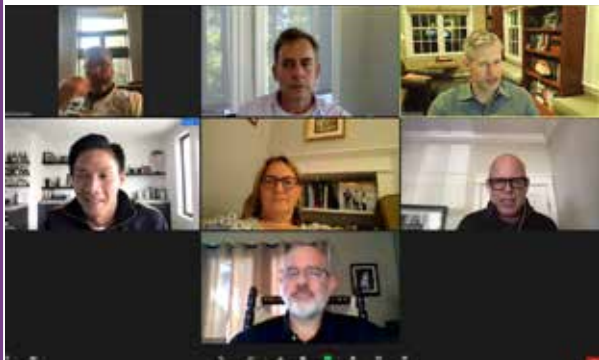
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MINI - REUNION NEWS

A number of FSP and LSA Trip Reunions happened over Zoom this past Spring/early Summer and were very well-received.

Ten or eleven groups met to catch up, laugh and reminisce about London, Mainz, Budapest and more! Below are some of the groups that were able to schedule a Zoom Reunion.



Ron Lepinkas and Chris Steskal planned the *Mainz LSA Reunion*. The two of them had a really fun call with **Tom Beecher, Taraneh Azar, Bill Balliette, Scott Wu, Rob Eleveld, and Ted Young**. Chris reported, "it was great to connect and share stories from our travels and time together in Mainz, Germany. We also remembered **Brian Dunleavy** and his infectious joy for travel and adventure."

Catherine Truman and Carolyn Allen co-hosted a Zoom reunion for the *Lyon, France LSA*



Karla Cohen hosted the *Fall'87 Spain LSA program* Zoom reunion.

In attendance was **Sharon Barnes, Stacy Higgins, Brian Bone, Bill Dean, Bill McIlwain** and **Suzanne Lucey**.



Beth Wood Frey and Jeanne DeSa hosted the *London History '87 FSP*. In attendance were **Andy Fields, John Britton, Jennifer Downs O'Shaughnessy, Ariel Tabor, Eric Bunting, Dave Frey, Peter Lurie, Lisa Baker** and **Pat Giersch**. Jen reported "it was really wonderful to see everyone's faces and catch up a bit. We were missing some people from our group and plan to get together again soon."



If you would be interested in hosting a Zoom reunion for your LSA or FSP, reach out to the Class of '89 Mini-Reunion chairs: Jennifer, Karla or Katy and they will provide you a list of your tripmates and their contact information. It is really easy and great fun.

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COLLEGE ANNIVERSARIES



Dartmouth is gearing up over the next year to commemorate several important anniversaries:

November 21st, 2021 marks the 50th anniversary of the Trustee Decision to admit women and 2022 will commemorate a number of 50th Anniversaries - 50 years of co-education, the rededication to Native American Studies, and the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Black Alumni of Dartmouth Association— all launched during the Kemeny era. Special celebrations throughout the year both at the college, at reunions and virtually, will mark these milestones with campus programs to foster

reflection and connection between today's student, faculty, staff, and alumni and encourage participation of the entire community. Look for announcements coming later this Fall and throughout the academic year with regard to all of these celebrations.

With regard to co-education, below is a link to an article in **The Dartmouth** by *Emily Lu* which spoke about Dartmouth's first women students who were actually part of an exchange program which allowed women to attend Dartmouth prior to the Trustees' decision. Between Fall 1968 and Spring 1972 there were about 250 women who participated in these exchange programs and attended Dartmouth for a semester or year. These women played an integral part in Dartmouth's transition to a co-educational institution and the article is definitely worth a read!



<https://www.thedartmouth.com/article/2021/09/dartmouths-first-women-students-reflect-on-50-years-of-coeducation>

MONTHLY
ZOOM
REUNION

'89 Zoom 'tails
is now
the first Saturday of each month
4pm and 11pm EST

Ken Horton and Ned Ward are still coordinating ZOOM 'tails with classmates - come join in the fun!

Contact Ned at ned@nedorama.com or Ken at klhorton@comcast.net

IN MEMORIAM

Audrey Verona Watt Dorch



Verona Dorch passed away on February 24, 2021 in Seattle, WA with her family by her side.

Verona graduated from Thomas Edison High School in Queens, NY in 1985. At Dartmouth, Verona majored in Sociology, was active in Kappa Alpha Theta, Afro-American Society,

Hillel, Black Underground Theater Association - Lighting and Sound as well as Big Brothers/Big Sisters. After Dartmouth, Verona received her JD degree with honors from Harvard Law School. As an alumni, Verona was active as an Admissions Ambassador, Black Alumni of Dartmouth Association, and was a Career Network Volunteer.

Verona was EVP and Chief Legal Officer of Providence Health, one of the largest healthcare systems in the nation; she joined Providence from Peabody Energy Corp. in St. Louis, Missouri, where she served as executive vice president, chief legal officer, head of government affairs and corporate secretary since 2015. Prior to Peabody, Verona was at Harsco Corp. in Pennsylvania where she held various leadership roles over her nine-year tenure, including chief legal officer, chief compliance officer and corporate secretary. Verona also had experience in corporate and securities law following a multi-year secondment in Tokyo, Japan with Sumitomo Chemical and top-tier law firms.

Verona received many honors and recognition through her career. In 2013, Verona was recognized as the Pennsylvania Diverse Attorney of the Year. In 2014 Verona was named a fellow of the American Bar Foundation. In 2016 Verona was named among the Most Influential Women in Corporate America by Savoy magazine and was shortlisted by the Financial Times for two honors: Most Innovative Legal Team and Most Innovative General Counsel. Verona was named to Black Enterprise Magazine's Most Powerful Women in Corporate America in 2017, 2018, and 2019; in 2019 she appeared on the 2019 Financial Times Global General Counsel 20 list, and in 2020 Verona was named one of the 2020 Top 50 Most Powerful Women in Oil & Gas by the National Diversity Council

Verona served as a member of the board of directors of Enterprise Bank & Trust, Girls Inc. in St. Louis and the United Way of Greater St. Louis.

Verona is survived by her daughter DJ and her son Zach.

The '89 class made a donation to the DCF in Verona's memory and her name will be included on the Dartmouth Hall Plaque. A memorial fund has been established and if you choose to give individually, the information is included below.

[Verona Dorch Memorial Flyer](#)



Class Reflections

We the '89 Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta honor the memory of Verona Watt Dorch.

We remember her...

- as we met, freshman year smiling as she walked across the green
- celebrating sisterhood with us at sink night, dancing at formals, and sophomore summer in the house
- quiet yet powerful presence, fearlessness and brilliant mind
- achievements at Harvard Law School and awards received throughout her career, and her powerful legal voice and leadership
- advisor, mentor and advocate for black women in the legal field and beyond
- love and devotion to her children DJ and Zach and her family
- quiet but undeniable strength and sense of sisterhood

Her memory and her spirit will live on in our hearts forever.

If you'd like to add more to this remembrance of Verona, please email at D89Secretary@gmail.com.



NEXT ISSUE!

In the Winter Edition, we will be looking at the outdoor pursuits that have helped keep many of us (relatively) sane during COVID. We're hoping to feature classmates who've skied, gone fishing, surfed and hiked their way through. Those who didn't stop climbing mountains after huffing and puffing up Moosilauke. And, on the less heroic — but no less but great — end of things, one of us who's made epic dog-walks a part of the routine during this shut-down time. The special issue will also look at those whose work is concerned with the environment. If there's someone we should be featuring - or if you might be willing to add something to this mix - please don't hesitate to let us know.

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A Message from our Class Treasurer - Tom Beecher

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