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Alumni @ Large
A Grand Experiment | John Walden ’07

After studying plants, woody and otherwise, at Colby, John Walden ’07 made his way into an industry where he studies the simplest plants of all: algae.

Walden works for Solix BioSystems, a company that designs and builds systems for the growth, harvesting, and evaluation of algae. The company and Walden reflect growing interest in industrial cultivation of algae that can produce a type of oil that backers hope will compete successfully with fossil fuels, among other uses. “I was always interested in having directly applicable research,” he said. “Growing algae for energy—I can get behind this concept.”

Walden is a research associate at Solix BioSystem’s Fort Collins, Colo., facility, where he monitors algae growing under specially designed panels. He checks for contaminants like viruses or bacteria (yes, algae can get sick) and determines optimum feeding levels. Experiments are run, data is tabulated, new science emerges.

“Right now people are just trying to get them to grow as fast as possible,” Walden said. “They’re looking for that golden bug that just grows gangbusters and is resistant to contaminants.”

It’s a new industry and a new science that, he says, requires nimble problem-solving skills.

“There’s no book you can go to,” Walden said. “That was an aspect of Colby—thinking outside of the box.”

His education and background helped position him to be an outside-the-box scientist. Walden grew up in Santa Fe, N.M. His mother, Natalie Walden, is a singer; his father, Russell Walden, is a pianist; and his musical director for Judy Collins. “We were always a musical family,” he said. “They called us the Von Waldens.”

Walden discovered opera in eighth grade, singing in the children’s choir in a Santa Fe Opera production of Carmen. He went on to sing in the Colby College Chorale, and he studied opera with Elizabeth Patches, who taught voice as a faculty applied music associate. “I love the technicality of it, the beauty of it, the skill, all of it encapsulated in such a high art form with such precision and refinement,” he said.

But music didn’t trump his interest in science, though he applied (as a biology major) to music conservatories after Colby. After he was rejected, he went on a road trip across the United States, lived with a Colby friend in Buenos Aires for three months, and returned home to land the job at Solix.

Walden said he still studies opera (he sang arias recently at a Fort Collins eatery), but he also has discovered a third interest. “White Dragon fist-style kung fu,” he said. “It started out as a great way to stay in shape and meet some people and turned into sort of a whole way of life. I’m training there six nights a week to become an instructor, eventually.”

To Walden it’s a variation on a theme: diligently applying himself to a task and mastering it. “The rewards that come from that are really wonderful,” he said, “whether it’s being able to sing that song perfectly or do that perfect kick or learning that technique to make the experiment perfect.”

—Gerry Boyle ’78, with Laura Meader

House and Home | Todd Pritsky ’91

A guy who once pontificated from a saggy armchair in his Mary Low dorm room is seeking a wider audience for his political vision. Todd Pritsky ’91 is running for Vermont House of Representatives.

Two years ago he ran as an independent but came up short. “I was a complete neophyte,” he said. This time around, he’s grounding his effort in the Democratic Party.

One thing that won’t change, he says, is his stance as an average guy. Last campaign, he went door to door with his toddler in his arms, saying, “This is my son, and he’s why I’m running. I want him to have health care, educational opportunities, and food that’s pure.”

Dressed in jeans and his campaign T-shirt (with son Sam in a campaign onesie), Pritsky wanted to show voters that he wasn’t “some rich, well-financed guy, but just like you.”

A Russian and philosophy double major, he credits Colby for fostering his critical thinking. “I was taught to look at the world and see interconnectedness,” he said. “I have a liberal view of the world, which is sometimes a hard sell in politics.”

For 17 years Pritsky taught and consulted on technology and information security for global telecommunications companies, federal and state governments, and academic institutions.

His political ambitions spring from being a stay-at-home dad. As he puts it, “I can no longer run around the country and world for peace and justice work.” As the father of a 2-year-old, he says he feels pressure to ensure his child grows up in a “place that’s nice.”

—Erika Mailman ’91
What’s in your career sandwich?

Jocelyn Wooten Giangrande ’88 has built a business around helping women answer that question.

An ambitious employee with an undergraduate psychology degree from Colby and a master’s in human resources management from Marygrove College, Giangrande rose quickly through the Hilton Hotels Corp. ranks. Eventually, she became the executive director of human resources—a position that gave her a clear view of how women and men succeed or fail in their careers.

Giangrande observed how men and women spoke during presentations, how they negotiated salaries or jobs, how their body language exuded confidence or self-doubt. “I saw a lot of differences between men and women,” she said. “And I was always fascinated by that.”

Giangrande’s experiences in the corporate world—both personal challenges and obstacles she saw other women face—prompted her to start a business counseling women on how to succeed in the workplace.

In 2008 Giangrande launched Sisters Achieving Success Harmony Empowerment (SASHE), and she has since counseled hundreds of women across the country on how to fulfill their career goals.

She also is the author of What’s in Your Sandwich? 10 Sure-fire Ingredients for Career Success, published last fall. Much like a cookbook, it has Giangrande and other “chefs” (executive leaders) advise women on identifying key ingredients missing from their career goals and strategies.

Giangrande said she learned from experience that a strong work ethic, topped with lots of ambition and accolades, is not enough to succeed.

“My mother was a single parent and put herself through college and worked the whole time,” she said. “She pulled herself up by the bootstraps, and I was going to do the same. I prided myself on learning things on my own.”

But when her own career stalled, Giangrande realized the importance of mentors and sponsors. Now she believes one of the most important ingredients in a career sandwich is networking, which men are much more comfortable doing.

“Men and women manage their careers completely differently,” said Giangrande, who lives in Michigan with her husband and son. “Men have lots of sponsors. They build relationships and have a lot of support. They network, tap into those leads and contacts.”

But women, she explained, traditionally focus more on the quality of their work instead of seeking advice and guidance from an experienced supervisor or colleague.

“As women, we work really hard to meet our goals and objectives, and then we wonder, ‘Why don’t we get the recognition that we deserve?’ We tend to keep our noses to the grindstone. We don’t always build support and relationships, and at the end of the day that’s what matters.”

Women, Giangrande said, also typically have poor negotiating skills when it comes to asking for raises or getting paid appropriately.

“We second-guess our worth, and sometimes we don’t even know our worth,” she said.

“So we feel uncomfortable with negotiations. A lot of women in the workplace tend to take the first or second offer and never really negotiate or research what the industry or organization pays.”

Businesses are also to blame for salary inequity, Giangrande said. Women, according to the federal Bureau of Labor and a Career Builder survey, make up 51 percent of management positions, but men are three times more likely to earn six figures and twice as likely to earn $50,000 or more.

The gender pay gap is unacceptable, Giangrande said. She coaches women on how to minimize the salary disparity and educates businesses on the benefits of hiring women in upper-management jobs and paying them fairly.

“Studies show that if you have an inclusive environment with all different types of styles and community, then you really leverage the full potential of the organization,” Giangrande said. “When organizations have women in leadership roles, it brings different perspectives and innovative solutions. And if you diversify your leadership, the company performs better financially.”

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In between counseling women and corporations, Giangrande blogs about career tips on her website, jocelyngiangrande.com. Her posts range from “The Ten Things You Should Never Say to Your Boss” to “Career Lessons You Can Learn from the Super Bowl.”

A career sandwich is never really complete, Giangrande advised. Ingredients may need to be added or improvised on an ongoing basis.

“After every speaking event, every workshop, I do a reflection and I focus on what I did well, what I’m proud of, and what I want to change,” Giangrande said. “Every experience is a learning experience. If you look at it that way, you don’t have to feel defeated when things don’t go well. It’s all part of being a success and being successful.”

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1943
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Theodore (Teddy) Wright Weston writes, "Our numbers are dwindling, but here’s one who is still hanging in there. My husband of 67 years died in 2009 but I’m blessed with good health and a supportive family.

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Ben Harding ’42, who served in World War II, was awarded the medals he earned serving in the Naval Reserve. He was presented the WWII Victory, American Campaign, Pacific Campaign, and European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign medals.

1944
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Word at Christmastime from Lois Peterson Johnson. She flew to Fla. and spent September with her son, Bob, and his wife. She planned to fly to Tucson for Christmas with her daughter and her family. These are direct flights and she travels alone. She sang in a local community chorus of 100 voices with her daughter at Christmastime and found it fantastic. Back in the dark ages of the early 1940s, she and I sang (alto) in Colby’s Glee Club under director John Thomas. What a coincidence that here in Maine I too sing in a community chorus of 135 voices. However, now I am a tenor!

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Jean O’Brien Perkins checked in from Phippsburg, Maine. She and Evelyn Sterry Belanger ‘45 frequently play Scrabble at Evelyn’s house. Evelyn doesn’t go out much but plays a great game. The other Colby folks Jean sees often are her neighbor Helen Barnes Bunce ’70 and special friend and minister Mark Wilson ’89. Mike and Hannah Karp Laipson aren’t traveling much anymore, but they enjoy activities near home. Hannah is involved with the Worcester Institute for Senior Education at Assumption College. Jean believes it’s WISE’s 20th anniversary in 2013. The group started with 90 members and now has about 500. Hannah’s in touch with Carol Robin Epstein, Anne Lawrence Bondy, and Marie Kraeler Lowenstein, but she hasn’t connected with Helen Strauss ’45 for quite a while. Hannah writes, “Still think of our Colby days with great fondness and realize that we were in a very special place at a very special time!”

How to hear from Connie Daviau Bolinger, who is 87, active in book clubs, and involved with Women on a Journey through her church. She has 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. “I’m always glad to hear from Colby friends,” she writes. Jean Gay Kent has retired to Pecos Landings, a continuous care community in Greenport, N.Y., on Long Island Sound, complete with cottages, apartments, recreation and dining facilities, beach, and views. Joan has a ground-floor, one-bedroom apartment with a patio, so her cat can go outside. Her sister has a cottage, which is about the same size as Joan’s New Salem house was. She’s met a number of very smart fellow residents and there’s plenty of intellectual activity; a volunteer-run library, good music programs (auditorium, pianos), study groups, and all sorts of exercise and fitness stuff. Joan writes, “I’m a little short of energy and full of arthritis aches and pains. However, my physician says ‘there’s nothing the matter with your brain,’ which is cheering.”

Floyd Harding is thrilled to have a new great-grandson named Colby Dustin Kennedy. The young Colby’s parents chose the name because Floyd has talked so favorably about Colby College throughout his life. Floyd, who wrote in from Lake Lady, Fla., hopes his great-grandson will receive a scholarship, like Floyd did, to attend Colby, which was “the greatest gift and benefit of my life.”

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Janet Gay Hawkins wrote that there was not much to report. Life is good here at Pecos Landings located in eastern Long Island. She did go on a trip to France this fall—the Basque area, Biarritz, and Toulouse. It was led by a gentleman from Pecos Landing and everything was five-star. She’s discovered that’s the only way to travel.

Howell Clement didn’t get to play golf at all last year because he fell down the stairs at church and banged up his right shoulder. He is looking forward to spring and resuming golf. He added, “I use handrails when going down stairs now.” They are still waiting for winter to start in Montana. His concern is that no snow means dry forests with a chance of forest fires.

On Feb. 9 Franny Hydie Stephan, Carol Silverstein Baker, Jordan “Ike” Kaplan and his wife, Dorothy, joined us for dinner at Admiral’s Cove. It was a terrific reunion, everyone is well, or as well as can be expected, and we had a great time. We also attended a Colby meeting sponsored by Trustee David Pulver ’63 and saw many Colby friends as well as many of the Colby staff including President Bro Adams. David recently called Aaron Sanderson, and learned that Sandy is happy in his new Chicago residence. Aaron wrote that the scene from his apartment is white with snow, but fortunately he does not have to go out much, so it does not bother him. He watches a lot of basketball on TV but misses the Colby-Bowdoin games. Recently Bob Sage ’49 and David calculated that, since they met at summer camp in either 1941 or 1942, they have been friends for 70 years. Our granddaughter Jessica Marson McNulty ’07 will be running in the Boston Marathon for the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge April 16, 2012. Selma and Ron Farkas are moving to a new home in March and their new address will be 1309 Caminito Batia, La Jolla, Calif. Burt Krumholz wrote, “Surprise! While perusing the news...
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of Alumni At Large I noted the item submitted by Chet Harrington ’51 regarding George ’51 and Lorraine Arcese Wales ’54. Coincidentally, my daughter, Linda, served as chair of the English literature department at Denison for five years. In a very recent e-mail she tells me that she doesn’t know George but does know Lorraine.” The long reach of Colby persists.

1949
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As I write this on Feb. 29, I’m reminded by Virginia Young Ellis that today is Mary Lou Roberts Friberg’s 21st birthday. Happy Birthday, Lou! Ginny goes on to say that she and Lou “try to get together once a month for lunch with their husbands to relive old times. Lots of Colby memories and remembering other classmates.” Oh, to be 21 again! • I remember on my 21st birthday Haroldene Whitcomb Wolf took me down to Waterville and treated me to my first banana split. Guess she thought it was high time I sampled that ice cream delight! She was right. Remember, Deanie?
• Martha Jackson White writes, “Just the usual news from the N.C. mountains. Conrad and I celebrate 61 years of marriage, and have two children and two grandchildren. Son and daughter-in-law live in HoHoKus, N.J. and are ardent mountain bikers and just participated in MasterWorld cyclo-cross races. Daughter, son-in-law, and two grandkids live close by us here. Granddaughter Jessica is on the honor roll at Coastal Carolina University as a physical theater major, Dawson is honor rolling as sixth grader in a local charter school. Conrad and I have been singing together for 64 years—ever since Colby glee club days—and now singing with the Western Carolina Community Chorus at Western Carolina University. Still happy about living in Glenville, N.C.” • Another newsy e-mail sent me from James Pearl. “In 1990 my partner in business and I liquidated our company. Three years later I began a new company and have run it for 19 years, until last January 27, when final documents were signed and I had sold the company to a local individual. I have been retained as a consultant for a year, and for the first month I am putting more hours into the job than when I was running the company. I have saved the BEST for last. We have a wayward daughter, a stepdaughter to me, who gave us a little boy, Carter, four years ago this April. My wife, Elizabeth, and I have had this child in our care since birth. A couple of years

Charlie Bassett loved a good story.

Charlie Bassett, Lee Family Professor of American Studies and English, Emeritus

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Let’s talk.

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She had four generations in the same room. It has
in 1970 when her youngest was 4. It has
She started the Sandbox Nursery School
closing the nursery school she has owned

given me a second chance. I love it.”

Here is news from the greatest class in
Colby’s history. They saw the wonder-
ful Joan Kelby Cannell ’52, widow of our
friend and athlete Bob Cannell. Els also

ago we obtained legal custody of the child
and are now in the process of adopting
him. If someone prior to Carter’s birth had
asked me about raising a child at my age,
I would have said “no way.” How wrong I
would have been. This little boy has been
a huge blessing. We are great pals and
do things together. He has a John Deere
miniature tractor, and he rides and I walk
with the dog. We are very proud of him.
He is in a preschool program and can
count and recite colors in Spanish. This
really impresses us. His favorite pastime
is playing with his cars and trucks. I real-
ize now what I missed with my kids. I was
just too busy with business to spend the
necessary time with them. The Lord has
given me a second chance. I love it.” +
I was sorry to see in the Portland paper in
January the obituary for John Appleton,
a fellow business administration major.
Our heartfelt sympathies to Gail and their
family. + On that sad note, I end this
column. Many, many thanks to those who
sent me their news. My next deadline is
June 1, so keep it in mind!

50s newsmaker

Marine Corps veteran Richard Urie ’50 had a military identification tag returned
to him 66 years after he lost it during World War II. The Boston Globe reported that
he lost the dog tag in 1945 in Saipan. Urie said getting it back was a good opportunity
for his four daughters and seven grandchildren to learn about a chapter in his life he
doesn’t always talk about.

1952

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Happy spring, one and all, and thanks to
the following ’52ers for their news. From
Dick Chamberlain: “I continue to work
as a medical consultant to the Social
Security Disability unit in Winthrop, Maine.
Interesting and challenging work with an
increasing volume of applicants prompted
by the number of people still being laid
off.” Dick is impressed by news from Colby,
such as the new heating plant, which uses
biomass as fuel. That cuts fuel costs and
pollution. + Art White has been to many
Colby-Bowdoin games. “I went with Cherie
Stitham White ’65 and her husband, Bob,
(my nephew), Saw Bob Kline and Jack
Deering ’55 and had a nice visit.” + From
my fellow Cape Codder, Don Hailer: “Our
keeping the Colby tradition alive and well.
Good luck to the great class.

1953

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Here I am reporting from the “snow-less”
Northeast, so different from January 2011.
I had a nice note from Bobbie Studley
Barnette after her trip through South
America and Antarctica. She said it was
a wonderful getaway, taking in thousands
of penguins, glaciers and fjords, beautiful
beaches of gray sand, the rivers and Straits
of Magellan on Christmas Day, and ending
up in Argentina. Now she expects to be
home for a while. Bobbie gets together with
Joey Leader Creedon frequently. She wants
me to make the Cape trip, but I seldom
go south of Boston anymore, even though
most of my family lives there. + Priscilla
Eaton Billington went to a Colby meeting
in Fla. Al and Joan Lamont were there. Paula

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Polly Wakefield Simmons ’52, with her
husband, is codirector of the Elyria Hospitality
Center of North Central Ohio, which provides
free food to the hungry in that area.
With good family, good doctors, and good neighbors, she is proceeding as if life is "really wonderful."

1954

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Vic Scallise and his new wife, Carolyn Elizabeth Fowler, live in Seattle, Wash., because “I lost the coin toss,” he said, but he concedes that Seattle IS a beautiful place. He keeps body and mind together by participating in an aquatic exercise class and writing daily. He met Ken Nigo ’60 while attending the 2012 Red Sox Fantasy Baseball Camp in Fort Myers, Fla. Vic and Carolyn will be at their Ocean Park, Maine, summer home in June and July, and he will be preaching throughout New England.

Judy Jenkins Tottom ’53 will have a one-woman exhibit in the fall at Great Bay Community College in Portsmouth, N.H. She will show her Stampede Series, featuring 14 renditions of wild horses in Montana plus a new series: OOMH (Out of My Head).

Diane Chamberlain Starcher continues her travels: a trip to Portugal last October for the annual conference of the European Bahá’í Business Forum and a short November trip to Israel for a visit to the gardens and shrines at the UNESCO World Heritage site in Haifa and the old city in Jerusalem. December holidays were spent in the U.S. visiting family. Walking all over Chambery, France, and lifting weights three times a week helps her keep fit.

Nancy Conover Moyer took a trip to Sweden to celebrate her 25th anniversary of the discovery of two postcards that led to finding family connections dating back to the late 1800s and Geronimo. Her e-mail is fascinating connections dating back to the late 1800s and Geronimo. Her e-mail is fascinating.

Karl Dornish reports that Dick Randlett, in appreciation for all that Colby did for him, has endowed an annual scholarship through the Hartland, Maine (his home town), library to encourage young people from Hartland and neighboring small towns to attend college. He did not report that he has been fined twice by the town for parking his car too close to the sidewalk.

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Warren ’57 and Babbs Faltings Kinsman have seen lots of Colby folks: last spring a visit with Linda and John Ziegler at Ocean Reefs, Fla. (John is somewhat confined because of health, but his spirits remain high.) Then a visit from Donald “Skeeter” ’59 and Karen Bryan Beganny Megathlin ’63 at Damar and Maine last summer kept them informed about Nancy and John Conkling ’57, Ann Burbank Palmer ’55, and Arline Berry Julia. They spent time with Kathy and Fran Keman ’57, Naomi and Hugh “Andy” Anderson and Sherry and Ron Rice. This generated laughs and memories, such as Fran’s bungee jumping on his 75th birthday. They also visited Pam and Karl Honsberger at Ormond Beach, Fla. two “old hippies” (John’s term not mine) left N.H. in their ’89 VW pop-top camper and traveled to Ellsworth, Maine, to visit Babbs Faltings ’56 and Warren Kinsman for socializing and a tour of Mt. Desert Island; then off they headed to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island to enjoy the gorgeous scenery on the way to the Shellfish Festival in Charlottetown. Plenty of mileage put on that old VW! Several years ago, Lou and Bill Bais designed their large ranch-style home to be handicapped friendly and energy efficient (just looking forward to the future). Bill was his own general contractor and did all the wiring.

Andy Anderson sent a CD full of photos from our 55th reunion last June as well as a note saying he had a great and healthy year and spent lots of time with family over the holidays. His oldest daughter married July 30. He would like to have the addresses of the Haggetts, Brahams, and Lunders.

Hope Palmer Bramhall writes about a granddaughter, Adriana Twombly ’13, at Colby and her sister Hannah hoping to be accepted into the Class of ’16. A trip to Pittsburgh to watch a grandson swim for Pitt in the Big East was great fun! Hope’s daughter Alison had returned from a month in Tanzania, where she taught art to “street kids” and orphans in Moshi. She is a self-supporting artist and was able to get 57 pounds of art supplies donated. She also took a week for a private safari during migration season, then climbed part of Kilimanjaro, and finally spent a weekend in Zanzibar for a little R&R before returning home. All of this was done solo.

1957

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This has been the winter that wasn’t! Great for our age group to get out and walk, but terrible for winter sports enthusiasts.

Leave it to Nancy and John Conkling to find great skiing conditions at Sunday River in Bethel, Maine. They will head to Sanibel Island, Fla. in March for a delightful contrast in temperature. Back in September, those

Allan van Gestel ’57, now in his 51st year as a member of the Massachusetts bar, was awarded the Boston University School of Law’s Silver Shingle Award for Distinguished Service to the Profession.

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Hi everyone. This is Ann Burnham Deering, subbing for Kathie Flynn Carrigan, who is recovering, slowly but well, from a fall right before Christmas. This column will be brief as only two class members sent news. Today
They sold their former home of 46 years and are now enjoying their new home. During the winter, they walk daily at the Colby field house. Their hobby is making wine, mostly from concentrated juice kits. Bill has about 300 bottles of various sorts in the wine cellar. Life is good! **Charlie Smith** was selected to serve on the Half Crown-Marsh Conservation District (for historic architecture) in Cambridge, Mass. **Allan van Gestel**, now in his 51st year as a member of the Massachusetts bar, was awarded the B.U. School of Law’s Silver Shingle Award for Distinguished Service to the Profession. **Don Tracy** writes there is always a great deal happening within his family circle, but the highlight of last summer was a reunion with his six children and their families, together for the first time in 30 years. Cameras must have been clicking furiously! **Ed and Sally Dixon Hartin** enjoyed a wonderful Christmas weekend in Walpole, Mass., where two of their daughters and families live; 31 members of their clan gathered, including 17 grandchildren. Sounds like a great reunion! **Don Dinwoodie** welcomes the return of his Spanish family back to Colorado Springs. **Bob Pettigrew** is still very busy and anything but retired, serving on three nonprofit boards, running a capital campaign for a live theater operation, and doing business development work for a bank management firm. **Mikki Chomicz Manno** recently returned from a three-week trip in the Pacific, including New Zealand to Perth, Australia. It was a great trip with perfect weather, interesting excursions and lectures, plus the good company of nine friends. **The day Ron Rasmussen** received our latest request for news happened to be his 77th birthday. Ron sent a wonderful quote from Mark Twain: “Birthdays are mind over matter; if you don’t mind, it doesn’t matter.” And if we don’t “get the boot” at our upcoming 55th reunion, we shall carry on in the next Colby magazine. Hope to see you all in June!

**1958**

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Judy Brown Dickson wrote from the MV Discovery in Australia, on a trip with Road Scholar (formerly Elderhostel). From Hong Kong the group traveled up the coast of China, to Japan, Taiwan, Manila, Indonesia, and Australia, and finally into Singapore, Malaysia, Myanmar, and Mumbai, India. “Then we’ll be on land for several stops ending in Delhi. The best of these will be the Taj Mahal! This is my birthday present to myself for making the 3/4 century mark!”  

**Lydia Katz Pease ’59** has been volunteering with the Lancaster County Master Gardeners for 10 years and recently has been working to increase the use of native plants to support bird populations.

**1959**

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As I was writing this column I received the sad news that our class president, **Jay Whitman,** passed away at home Feb. 17 after a short battle with a little known cancer, neuroendocrine carcinoma. His wife, **Chris Rand Whitman,** and his daughter and son were with him. He will be greatly missed forward to our next reunion. **Russ Longley’s** typical day includes consulting for a Canadian aerospace company, working out, taking ballroom dance lessons for national competitions, piano/organ lessons, and an occasional round of golf. During 2011 he won top bronze student awards at St. Louis Star Ball and Heart of America Dancesport Championship in Kansas City, and this year he won 14 first-place awards at Nashville Starz Ball dancing Smooth American style. His goal is to learn/play a snappy Tango piece, record it, get up, fluff his tux tails, and dance with his instructor. **Lydia Katz Pease** has been volunteering with the Lancaster County Master Gardeners for 10 years and recently has been working to increase the use of native plants to support bird populations and decrease the use of invasive plants. We really need to think about pollinators, fruit and grain production, and the environment! She encourages all of us to rip out some of our lawns and plant something native that will absorb the rains and help the environment. She has been amazed at how beautiful some of our native plants are, and they take less care once established. Just call your local master gardener or e-mail Lydia at lydia@lydiapease.com. **Elaine (Healey ’62) and Paul Reichert** and their youngest son and his wife are now looking for “the house” or land to build on in N.H. They planned a trip to New Zealand and Australia, but would be back to attend Elaine’s 50th reunion. **Gay Fawcett** was in the south of France for the month of February and it was freezing. When she wrote she was with **Georgia Johnson Manin** at her nice apartment in Nice. **Bob and Mary Twiss Kopchains** continue to enjoy life in S.C. Travel is a bit more limited these days, but they don’t give up easily, even though airlines are such a PAIN! They keep up by phone with **Bill and Dottie Reynolds Gay** as well as **Sue Moulton Russell,** who has permanently returned to her original home in Portsmouth, N.H. Sue recently related a coincidence: she and Rick Seavy grew up in the same town before attending Colby and have stayed in touch ever since. Rick has relocated to S.C. and attended a “Crèche Festival” at Mepkin Abbey, a Trappist monastery near Charleston. He was surprised that more than 20 of the crèches had been lent to the abbey for display by “Mary and Bob Kopchains.” He knew there aren’t many Kopchains in this world! Their collection is the result of many years of travel. They learned about Mepkin Abbey’s beautiful festival from a neighbor and were flattered that the abbey was interested in displaying some of theirs.
They were also pleased to learn that, as a result, they made a connection with their past. *Keep the news coming!*

### 1960

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Sandra Mayer Zimmor still works part time as a children’s librarian in New Rochelle, N.Y., and is active on the boards of two musical organizations—Performers of Westchester and the Westchester Choral Society. Sandy enjoys a busy musical life, attending concerts, ballets, and operas. Her daughter is in physical therapy school, as a children’s librarian in New Rochelle, Mass. Willdorf’s previous novel, *The Flight of the Sorceress*, won a 2011 Global E-Book Award and was a finalist for an Electronic Publishing Industry Coalition historical fiction award. *She* has received grants from PaxVax Corporation, established in 2007 to develop and commercialize innovative and socially responsible vaccines against infectious diseases, appointed Jonathan Smith ’68 executive vice president and chief scientific officer. *Business Wire* reported Smith has more than 25 years experience in virology, infectious diseases, immunology, and vaccine development.

### 1961

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Peggy Bartlett Gray spent February in Sun Valley, Idaho, where, she says, “The skiing is great! The old bodies are hanging in there on this great mountain. Vermont has little snow this winter, so we are happy to be here. We drove out and will tune in with Colorado buddies and wherever else the spirit takes us on the way back.” *Bob DiNapoli* reports on “A heavenly week in Rome with my son. I have been able to see Victoria regularly from the state from where I am; Canaan and Tolland, Conn. respectively. We had lots of laughs and warm recalls of Colby in the late ’50s leading to May of ’61. I’ve been persuaded to attend the 200th anniversary in 2013. (Remember Sloop Hero!) My wife Susi and I traveled to Troutman, N.C., to see son Chris and enjoy several days among the potters of Seagrove, the center of the North Carolina Piedmont. Susi is a potter and I photograph potters and their work. Plans include travel with truck and 5th-wheel RV to Mesa, Ariz., in January and February 2012. I continue with timber stand management in Blue Hill, Maine; also, photo work and landscaping/gardening from our home in Tolland. We are just off I-84, and if some classmates are driving along, give a call.” Judith Hoffman Hakola continues teaching one semester and one summer course annually at the University of Maine. She “really enjoys working with senior civil engineering students as they write their detailed capstone engineering reports.” She’s still enthusiastic about the Maine literature courses she teaches, and she leads two book discussion groups for the local library (Pam Taylor ’62 is a member of one). The club involvement ensures that she reads more than her “beloved mysteries.” Judy says, “My life really revolves around books! And, no, I don’t have—or plan to get—a Kindle!” *Ed Ruscelli* reports just returning “from 18 glorious days in Sint Maarten (Saint Martin). This recent trip was my 11th straight year visiting SM. If any classmate wishes to contact me for suggestions or comments about that Dutch/French Caribbean gem, my e-mail address is emr1198@comcast.net.” Dean and Sandy Nolet Quinlan celebrated their seventh anniversary in December, with blended families boasting 20 grandchildren. Sandy and Dean enjoy frequent reunions around Carcassonne in southern France with the Five Fabulous French Fannings (FFFF) and in Minnesota with the Marvelous Minnesota Mortensons (MMM). Both Sandy and Dean enjoy golf and attended the Bethel Inn Golf School for three days—“and graduated!” *Jeanette Benn Anderson* sends good wishes to all and looks forward to a winter escape in Florida with husband Bob. Most of the fun ’61ers plan seems to involve warmer climes. *In fact, Mary Sawyer Bartlett* writes from Naples that her life is filled with play—bridge, golf, dog park, shopping. She also is an AARP tax assistance volunteer.

*Your correspondent recently spent a very fast four days in New York City, grateful for unseasonably warm weather. I attended a family celebration, including a mini-reunion with sister Lee Scranton Bujold ’64, who flew in from Farmington, Maine. Finally, you never know when you’ll meet another Colby alum: at my monthly writing group, Margaret “Peggo” Horstmann-Hodes ’77, from Concord, N.H., cousin of a member, attended as a guest. Check out peggohodes.com to hear a beautiful voice!*
spending time in the Far East. He has a home in Qaji awaiting his retirement and a son in Albany. Hopefully Frank will catch us up at reunion. • Boyd and Mary “Muff” Symonds Leavitt are leaving Porterville, Calif., for a new adventure in Eagle, Idaho. Muff will probably miss her active civic involvement in Porterville. Details forthcoming at reunion. Right now she and Boyd are enjoying Italy. • Pete Hutchinson wrote that he and Marty live in the Acton, Mass., area with their two daughters close by. He reminisces about when all freshman hockey uniforms had been issued prior to tryouts. Hunter Shotwell was the only person who made the team who hadn’t been issued a uniform. Hunter transferred to West Point after freshman year and was KIA on his second tour in Vietnam. Hunter is listed at the Vietnam Memorial (panel w67, line 4) for anyone visiting D.C. Thanks for the memory, Pete. • Bob Reinstein is mostly retired after six different careers in more than 50 years. He currently divides his time between Washington, D.C., and two homes in Finland. He has lived up and down the NE corridor from Washington to Maine and in six European countries. He has three children, three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Is that a first mention of great-grands from anyone? • Dick Mittelman and wife Linda spend most of the winter in Ft. Lauderdale playing golf and riding bikes, but Dick is in daily contact with his clients via iPad2. Their oldest grandchild got accepted early-decision to Duke. Dick and Linda will miss our 50th reunion as they celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on a Danube cruise. Dick, come to the class reunion before you embark. Phyllis Marder Jansen is making plans to join us for reunion. • Pete Duggan finally sold his house near West Point. He and wife Mary Vance have moved full time to Naples, Fla. Pete is fully retired from the Storm King School and looking forward to traveling. He keeps in close touch with Bruce Marshall and Rich Simkins. Hopefully, the Duggans will work their way around our reunion. • Malcolm MacLean has checked in. He plans to be at reunion too.

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Greetings to all, and thank you to those writing for the first time. • Al Carville, Betty Doe Norwat, and Tom Thomas sent greetings but no news to report at this time. • Dan Traister, Shirley Parry, Barbara Kreps DeLiso ‘64, and Barbara Howard Traister ‘65 met in Parkside, Md., in January to attend a memorial service for English Professor R. Mark Benbow, who died in October. • Barb Haines Chase has no news for now but promises something for the summer issue. • After 11 years of retirement, Gordon Moog is fulfilling one of his life’s ambitions by, among other things, being a ski bum! In the winter he works at a family-oriented ski area in northeastern Washington State as a volunteer mountain host. The pay is great: a free season’s pass and all the hot chocolate, coffee, and Pepsi he can drink. Whether it’s summoning the ski patrol to attend to the injured or reuniting lost children with their parents, it’s great fun and extremely rewarding. Gordon and wife Beverly spend summers with National Forest Service archeologists, restoring, repairing, and upgrading historic structures in Montana, Idaho, and Washington.

1964

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Sally Page Carville reports, “I’m heading for the Peace Corps again, this time in Guyana. I will be part of a team providing training in a community education program for information communication technology. OK, it doesn’t really sound like a Peace Corps assignment—no digging latrines?—but it’s what is needed in much of the developing world now. And I’m not really sure that my nearly 70-year-old body could do much digging! I’ll be back in 2014!” Sally visited Anne Gellhorn Campbell and Sherry Worthley Horton just before leaving. • Nick Ruf writes, “My wife, Louise, and I have been writing and playing music which can be heard free by logging on to Noisehead.com and looking up the band ‘Johnny and Louise’—Johnny because John is my first name and because it doesn’t have the unfortunate rhymes that Nick does.” • Steve Schoeman tells me, “My wife and I and Shirley Cobb Rich ran into each other this January on Queen Mary II’s world segment cruise to Cape Town. We got together for drinks and good conversation and reminiscing about the good times when we were at Colby.” • Sue Sawyer McAlary writes, “So far, Chicago is having the winter that wasn’t. It has been great for the Handicapped Riding Center (horseback) where I volunteer. We have been able to be outside, which everyone loves. • Betsy Crockett Tyson-Smith says, “I must be one of the few almost-70-year-olds still working! I have a private counseling practice specializing in people with cancer and other life-threatening illnesses. Also, I have just been published in PULSE—Voices From the Heart of Medicine, an e-zine that encourages caregivers to tell their personal experiences of illness and treatment. My story is called ‘50 Minutes.’ I have been writing a lot about healing as an essential component of medical curative treatment for cancer. Someday my husband and I will retire to our cottage in Georgetown, Maine, where lots of Colby professors were: Perez, Birge, and Carpenter. Also, I have met Bob Ipvar ‘62’s wonderful, talented artist mother, Dahliv Ipvar, and have several of her books and posters.” • Jim Simon sent an interesting article from a Tel Aviv publication: www.businesswire.com/news/home/20120220005250/en/ETView-Medical-Ltd.-Announces-Exclusive-Patent-License • Jonathan Allen sends this: “These days I am semi-retired but still work part time as a consultant in radio frequency and electronic instrumentation, especially for the solar energy industry. I have also done some writing and speaking to explain the science of climate change. My wife, Shirley, has retired from her job as a lawyer with the N.J. Attorney General’s office. Our daughter is a graduate school pursuing a dual degree, an M.A. in international relations at Johns Hopkins SAIS and an M.B.A. at Wharton. She hopes to finish in about another year and work in renewable energy development for third-world countries. We are all in good health and enjoying life.” • Judy Fassett Aydelott reports, “My husband Pete and I spend the warm months in the White Mountains in Franconia, N.H., and working with our local Habitat for Humanity. It’s amazing how many different skills we’ve acquired AND that we can actually cut and sheetrock a room. In the winter we head to St. Simons Island and our rather unique volunteer opportunity with the International Seafarer’s Center at the Port of Brunswick, Georgia. We visit
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WE'RE ON THE ROAD! “We don’t take vacations based on how many weeks vacation we are allowed. We now just plan trips to Florida, Louisiana, New Mexico, California, months visiting family in Maine, Maryland, my wife covered 12,000 miles in a couple of trips to Alaska in August. He’s been revamping the shop and recreation facilities.”

Margo Beach ’65 audited a Colby course in women’s, gender, and sexuality studies. She watched students’ “eyes grow wide” with her stories of curfews, two phones for a dorm, and panty raids.

“teaching fall protection techniques to technicians who do high work on towers, high wires, and bucket trucks. I’m 70, and the next oldest guy is 49.” Charlie and his wife covered 12,000 miles in a couple of months visiting family in Maine, Maryland, Florida, Louisiana, New Mexico, California, and Washington. At home in Utah he enjoys fishing, camping, and horseback riding with his four grandchildren. + Jean (Hoffman ’66) and Neil Clipsham will take a cruise to Alaska in August. He’s been revamping the basement workshop with new equipment and a dust collection system. [Your scribe believes this is our first classmate heavily into dust and has offered his own collection stored “everywhere in my apartment” to the Clipshams.] Neil has also become a chef with a specialty of “Brussels sprouts and rhubarb prepared in various exotic ways.” [Hey, he collects dust!] + Randy Antk is retired he “has flunked retirement.” In 2007 he started a public foundation in Naples, Fla., which hosts the Imagine Solutions conferences with private-sector speakers focusing on education, healthcare, economy, social entrepreneurs, etc. + Eliot Terborgh is having trouble understanding the word “retirement.” He’s landed another part-time C.F.O. job with a biotech startup called Bioiscion. “I just can’t shake the entrepreneurial spirit I’ve had ever since running the DU bar.” + Maria Harding Anderson retired and now has time “to devote to my English smocking sideline, enjoy my two sewing guilds, visiting my daughter and family in Troy, Mich., and my son who lives locally in Andover, Mass.” She has had visits from Linda Cotton Wells, who retired from teaching in S.C. and now travels a lot, and from Jan Wood Parsons, also retired but teaching a course at Boston University. + Dave Hatch and Dale Rottner Haas will marry this fall. They bicycle 50 to 60 miles a week in Florida. + Jim Foritano is still working, reviewing the visual arts and writing theater critiques for Artscope and its blog. “Google the website and read the gushing prejudice that my mentors and torments in the Colby English Department would have red-lined with relish and mustard. The best ship in port to determine if the seafarers are treated well and what needs we can fill. These men and women are away from home six to 18 months, and we look out for them and try to help in many ways. Pete takes the seafarers in one of our vans to any destination, from a medical/dental visit to the shopping areas of Brunswick, and I run the seafarers’ center, where there is a shop and recreation facilities.”

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“Life is good,” report two classmatess. + For Barbie Wise Lynch that’s thanks to the birth of her third grandson and to reconnecting with old high school buddies helping plan an upcoming 50th reunion. + For Mac Donaldson, life is good because, “Thanks to just two days of work at the boatyard this week, I have time with grandkids and pursuit of innumerable hobbies.” + Gayle Johnson Poinsette and Garfield Barnes invite all classmatess to their new home in Plainfield, VT., for a summer party on the deck, a swim in the pond, and an overnight in one of their guestrooms. + Vermont Linda Mitchell Potter spent most of last summer caring for husband Lee ’67 after his bypass surgery. Following his cardiac rehab, they were able to go on a long fall cruise. Hurricane Irene did terrible damage in their area of Vermont but, luckily, their main house and ski house were fine. Avid skiers, they hope to ski in Europe next winter. + Budge and Anne Ruggles Gere had their annual winter ski vacation in Utah. + Sue Turner went snowshoeing with Marty DeCou Dick in the Rockies in February, and while in Denver she had lunch with Jay Felt. Sue’s plans for a spring camping trip to National Parks in southern Utah and the Grand Canyon were underway. + Congrats to Peter Grabosky, reelected vice president of the Asian Criminological Society and recipient of the 2011 Prix Hermann Mannheim awarded by the International Centre of Comparative Criminology at the University of Montreal. Google Peter’s name and the prize name to read more about our accomplished Aussie classmate. + Through Ellie Cail Thompson, John ’65 and Gretchen Wollam O’Connor became acquainted with the MS Dream Center in Rhode Island. A few years ago the O’Connors did a documentary film at the center about Ellie and her husband’s swim therapy for his multiple sclerosis. Now they have entered a new film about the center in the Neuro Film Festival. Gretchen and John have done other film projects, John as videographer, Gretchen doing film production and editing, and son Mark providing background music. + Karen Riendeau-Pacheco found a new career as a volunteer visitor to shut-ins, many in their 90’s, one of whom has two sons who are Colby alums. On a different subject, Karen says the students who lived on third floor Coburn our freshman year were a cohesive group that has mostly stayed in touch. E-mail her at KarenRO042@aol.com if you’re interested in a reunion. + Peter Anderson recently spoke to the geology department of San Jose State, where he earned his graduate degree 35 years ago. His topic was engineering geology, the specialized area in which he spent his career. Lots of nostalgia, as the department had changed very little (unlike Colby), the auditorium was where he took his first graduate class, and the professor who greeted him taught that first class and later became his thesis advisor. + In June Jim and Susan Footer Hummer will finish their time in England, having enjoyed the proximity to London, theaters, museums, and even some good food. They will travel to European cities in their remaining time overseas and will miss their delightful English friends but are ready to return to life in Maine. + Terry Saunders Lane attended the Burning Man Festival (www. burningman.com) in northern Nevada last August. “It is a crazy one-week event attended by 50,000 people who camp out, see art installations, dance, and dress up in wild costumes. Needless to say, we were some of the older attendeeess!” + Be sure to visit www.colby.edu/alumni, look for “class pages” on the right-hand side, and drop down to Class of 1966. There are lots of great memories and reunion pictures have been added recently.

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As we write this column, the reunion committee is working to make the 45th a memorable weekend for the Class of 1967. This is also the year most of us will turn 67 years old. We may be adding another birthday, but we’re nowhere near slowing down! + Charlotte Killiam has traveled a lot to visit family and friends, and she enjoyed a gathering of cousins that celebrated her grandparents’ 100th anniversary (Nov. 9) in Kents Hill, Maine. She even had the dress and marriage certificate to add special memories. Charlotte is part of a summer lunch program, now in its 14th year. It provided 2,500 lunches over a six-week period. A worthy project. + Mark and Sue Barden Johnson retired in 2011 but have not been home much. They have only 150 miles left to complete the 800-mile Arizona
ALUMNI AT LARGE

Trail but found time to hike from North to South Rim of the Grand Canyon, hill country in Texas, and high altitude ascension in Colorado before hiking the Inca trail to Machu Picchu. When they finished all that, they still had energy to join a hiking group in Sicily. (Way too aggressive for most of us, but sounds wonderful, Sue!) When not hiking, they cruised from Ft. Lauderdale to Rio and up the Amazon. They also enjoyed visiting with family and friends. Sounds like they will continue to be very busy in retirement. * Betty Coffee Gross still summers in Unity, Maine, and visited Colby several times last summer. Her father turned 97 last December, so it’s hard for her to make long-term plans for reunion. * Sandy Miller, after all these years, is still making silk scarves. She sold 2,054 in the last six years. She lives in Mass., makes things for her store, and takes care of her 93-year-old father 24/7. She is a one-woman assisted living facility. The store is doing the best ever, so Sandy is very busy and, when not at the store or tending her father, she loves time with her three granddaughters. * Sarah Shute Hale is officially a pensioner, having retired from one of her regular art shows, which was held Canadian Thanksgiving weekend. She enjoyed the holiday with her grandchildren. Sara continues to be busy with her art and community activities in the village of Arden, Ont. While she won’t make our reunion, she did visit Colby last September during a road trip with a friend and enjoyed seeing the growth. * Ann Russell Starr is in a transitional phase. Her husband, an attorney, retired five years ago, and Ann decided to retire from her teaching position at Dakota High School in northern Virginia. After visiting a variety of places in the past several years, Ann and her husband have chosen Hilton Head for retirement. The new house is close to the beach, tennis courts, golf courses, and biking trails. Ann’s daughters are in the last semester of grad school. * Martin Gilsheimer is in his 40th year teaching at Rutgers and may just go for 50. Martin wanted to attend our 45th reunion but will be in Paris at a conference. He continues to practice as a psychoanalyst. His son just passed his Ph.D. qualifying exams.

* Joanna Snyder Richardson is acting manager of scholarly information, Division of Information Services, Griffith University (Australia). In December she was awarded the 2011 Director's Award for Outstanding Achievement. * We hope to see as many as possible at our 45th reunion, May 31-June 3. Register online at www.colby.edu/reunion to join the fun!

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Lawrence Furbish writes, “My first contribution! After a 30+ year career as a nonpartisan researcher and officer director for the Connecticut General Assembly, I am retired and back in my hometown in Maine living in the house my grandfather built and where I grew up. Retirement is busy with fun things and community service, especially Rotary. I will be leading a group study exchange team to northern Germany for a month in the spring and have been selected to be district governor of our Rotary District in 2014-15.” * George Rideout sends a copy of his annual “Rideout Valentine’s letter” detailing the many activities of his extended family, including teaching, medical, and missionary activities in Niger, complete with of alums here.” * Tony Jordan writes: “My sax group, the Annandale Saxophone Ensemble, played at the 35th annual International Saxophone Symposium at George Mason University under the sponsorship of the U.S. Navy Band. Last year we opened for Branford Marsalis. If you do a YouTube search under our name you can see some performances from this year and last. I’m also playing with the Bob Gibson Big Band (have some YouTube clips under that name), the Big Band Tradition www.donbeckerphoto.com/BigBandTradition/, and the Civil Air Patrol Maryland air wing Swing Command http://www.ropedrum.com/swingcommand.htm. Last December and over the holidays I was substituting with the Northern Lights Dance Orchestra http://northernlightsdc.com/. Still can’t reach my old roomy Pete Rouse although I’ve sent him several e-mails.” * Finally, a handwritten letter from Col. John Lee ’53, family cause. Their son Jared received his M.S.W. from Simmons in May 2011 and has been working as a social worker in a sub-agency of the Home for Little Wanderers. Daughter Alexis received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology and is in a two-year fellowship at Children’s Hospital in Los Angeles. Doug and Joy bought a vacation home on Martha’s Vineyard in 2009 a mile from where Clarke and Cathie Smith Keenan ’68 also own a vacation home. * In January Penny Post Crockett and her husband Charlie were awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship from the Camden (Maine) Rotary Club. This award from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International was for their work over the last 42 years with the youth of the Camden-Rockport community. Penny was a high school English teacher for 30 years as well as skit team and cross-country running coach, and Charlie was a math teacher for 36 years and coached softball, girls’ basketball, JV boys’ basketball, and cross country. The award recognized their leadership in organizing the senior class trip to Washington, D.C., from 1985 to 2012. They both retired from classroom teaching in 1999 but continue to organize and lead the class trip to D.C., believing in the importance of this opportunity for students in their area. When given the award they were told, “... thank you for making a difference in your community and in the lives of less fortunate people in the world.” * Anne York Samson was thrilled to welcome a sixth grandchild in November. Son Ethan and Lindsay Dickston, in Portland, Ore., had their first child, a beautiful baby boy, just before Thanksgiving. Anne’s husband became ill in September and they have been unable to travel, but thanks to Skype they can visit their grandchildren in Switzerland, Kentucky, and Oregon! Anne still enjoys working part time as a psychologist for Kaiser-Permanente. * Tom Wright was one of the alumni who enjoyed the tailgate party at last fall’s Colby-Bowdoin football game and wishes everyone a happy spring. * Eddie Woodin is keeping busy with work and was recently awarded the ECOMaine Environmentalist Award for Scarborough, where he led an effort for the town to use of organic products versus chemical pesticides and herbicides. * Kristen Kreamer’s big news is that she has traded the suburbs for the city and moved back into Philadelphia where she is enjoying getting reacquainted with walking the dogs, shopping at the food co-op, and using public transportation. Her kids complain that they’re not city kids, but she’s hoping they will learn! “If I can adjust at my age, why shouldn’t they?” *

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Hello classmates. I hope you are all having a fantastic spring! * Doug Kant continues to work as a benefits lawyer at Fidelity Investments and says, “Retirement planning appears to be the issue du jour in this country.” His wife, Joy, continues her fine art business and had a booth at the annual art show at the Boston Center for the Arts Cyclorama. She just completed 10 years on the board, including four as president, of the International OCD Foundation, a
Pam and I were also able to welcome a new grandchild, our sixth. Our granddaughter Jordan was born Feb, 10 in Bangor to our son Chris and his wife, Aimee. I wish you all a healthy, peaceful, and fun summer!

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Greg Andrews has been living in Rangeley, Maine, since winter 2009-10. He and his wife, Elyse, own and operate four online stores and have a small retail store in Rangeley (“SnowSource—Where Snow Lovers Shop”). They handle all packing and shipping for the online stores (95 percent of the total business) out of the back of their shop. Greg and Elyse have two grown daughters, Stephanie and Briana, and seven grandchildren—all age eight and younger. • Sarah Vose Mackenzie and husband Cal are both Fulbright scholars in Vietnam for the spring semester. Sarah is at Vietnam National University giving lectures and support to the teacher preparation faculty and master’s and doctoral students. Cal is at the Institute for American Studies at the Vietnam Academy of Social Sciences. Sally says they enjoy their lives in Hanoi and recently visited Angkor Wat in Cambodia. They plan to visit Laos and Myanmar as well as other parts of Vietnam before returning to the states. They report that Vietnam is a booming, optimistic, and energetic place. • Martha Belden Kleinerman recently returned from her first-ever trip to Hawaii. She was visiting her youngest son, the third mate on a cruise ship that travels weekly to four of the islands. He has been working on the same ship for a few years, so he knows all the best places to explore around the various ports. It was a great trip! Martha reports she is a proud grandmother for the third time, and the best part is that her daughter lives close by so she sees this grandchild quite often. Other news from Martha is that Mark Zaccaria, a fellow Rhode Islander, was named state chairman of the GOP last winter. Congratulations Mark! • Mike Self writes, “Went from no grandchildren to having one back in October finding out my daughter is expecting twins in August... wow... we might have a newfound love and I am richer than ever!”

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Spring? It’s spring already? What happened to winter? We in the Northeast experienced the warmest and un-snowiest winter on record! You know how much I love the cold and the snow; I’ve been pretty grumpy all winter. I hope the rest of you had a peaceful and calm winter season. • Writing that retirement is great, Eric Joerg says he doesn’t miss a thing about his 37 years at Covidien (formerly Kendall Company). It all seems like a blur to him now. He, wife Kathie, and two cats are now enjoying life in Augusta, Ga. • From high in the sky, Rich Abramson writes he will retire as superintendent of schools in Maine’s Arcundel, Wells-Ogunquit, and Maranacook schools after 17 years on the job. He’ll continue his education consultation work in the next chapter of his life. He and his wife, Paula, recently returned from a “wonder cruise” in the Aegean Sea, with stops in the Greek islands and Istanbul. (I loved Istanbul, too!) They will celebrate their 40th anniversary with a cruise along the Dalmation coast ending with a week in Tuscany. Rich will continue his health and wellness work by serving on the nonprofit side of Dannon Corporation’s schools advisory committee. • Bill Hladky discovered the surprising joy of skiing! His son is enduring the uphill climb of tough courses with no whining or complaints or cries of desperation. • The son of another classmate, Nancy Neckes Dumart, made dean’s list in his sophomore year in college, and his parents are proud. • Martha Smith Mickles was knee deep in printing, mounting, and framing a show of photographs that hung at the Maine State Museum in Augusta in March. It was moving to the Portland Public Library in April. She enjoys hearing from Jim Hawkins, Field Reichardt, and Debbie Wentworth Lansing through Facebook. • One of three owners of a “gigorous Biergarten,” Pilsener Haus in Hoboken, N.J., Joel Goldfarb says that if anyone takes the ferry across the Hudson, and if he’s there, you will get, on him, a free liter of the best European draft! • Jerome Layman went to Calif. and had a great visit with Laurie Trippett on a boat ride in the delta north of San Francisco. • Alaska is where the snow is this year, and Mike Round writes from there about his two intrepid children. His daughter biked more than 5,000 miles from Oregon to Florida taking two months-plus. His son spent the winter touring Europe with a backpack. Mike is waiting for retirement to get his traveling in. Meanwhile, the salmon fishing season is about to begin. • Nancy Gottlund Ghetner and other 9 Lawrence St. (Waterville) alums connected in Bluffton, Utah, for an amazing long weekend in Sept. 2011. She has just released a documentary film she has directed, filmed, and edited this very fancy ball at the Lightner Museum in honor of Don Pedro Menendez, who founded St. Augustine. I felt like I was in the movie The Great Gatsby and am richer for having met so many wonderful people. The ball was only one of several very formal and magnificent events, the memories of which will last me a lifetime.

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Randall G. Wieting has moved with his family (wife, son age 17, daughter age 16) to Kingston, Ont., where he built and opened a garden center (www.kingstonnurseries.com). He says, “Just when we should be retiring, we are starting a whole new venture!” • Anne Howard Cotton writes that she and her husband, Lee, moved to Kiawah Island, S.C., where they built a house and are enjoying the warmer weather, beautiful marshes and beaches. Anne says that in S.C., life is at a slower pace. • Janet Holm Gerber says her news hasn’t changed much. She is still very happy with work, home, and children, so no update from her. “Just wanted you to know I appreciate your work for our class,” she wrote. “Happy Valentine’s Day!” (Thanks. Much appreciated.) • Frances “Frannie” Kirkhime Welch received her Valentine’s gift a few days early when her daughter Catherine Welch ’05 home-birthed Frannie’s first grandchild in Brunswick, Maine. She is loving every moment with them and even

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Colorado) are making them grandparents in June. So she is sorry to miss our 40th reunion in June but sends her best to all the Class of ’72. • And speaking of our 40th reunion (I feel like a broken record here, but I know how easy it is to forget important things at our age), make plans now to return to Colby June 1-3. Dick Valone, Donna Power Stowe, Art Young, Larry Bigelow, Clark Ruff, Chris Pinkham, and I have been busy planning events for it. Please check out our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/pages/Colby-College-Class-of-1972/227500213979919 and add some pictures or comments. (Pictures would be helpful so that we can all recognize each other at the reunion.) Looking forward to seeing you then—and recognizing you!

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Ken Gross’s interest in music continues. He contributed five unissued Coleman Hawkins titles from three different recording sessions to an upcoming Mosaic record box set. The New Magnolia Jazz Band is Ken’s Dixieland band—check out YouTube from a 2009 gig at York Beach, Maine, by typing in “York Beach” and “Ain’t Misbehavin” and you will be treated to an eight-minute version. • Jon Fink and family are happily settling into Portland, Ore., after 30 years in Phoenix. His volcanological appetite has been satisfied by daily views of Mounts St. Helens, Hood, Adams, and Rainier and includes travel to India, Vietnam, and Indonesia. He’s seen Seth Dunn and Dorothy “Dee” Kelsey in the past year. • Sue Yovic Hoeller writes from Arkansas. She and husband Ted recently spent the day with Jay ’72 and Robin Sweeney Peabody ’74 in Denver, where they had a client meeting. Carl and Janice Johnson Peterson stopped by to see Susie’s mother in Tampa to celebrate her 81st birthday with brother Bill Yovic ’77. Sue and Ted recently were certified to teach an innovative entrepreneurial course titled “Who Owns the Icehouse?” It’s geared to those who own businesses or plan to in the near future. Sue definitely plans to join us next year at our 40th! • From Concord, Mass., Dave Delong writes that he is about to publish a book, Graduate to a Great Job: How to Make Your College Degree Pay Off in Today’s Job Market. His other book, Buddy, Can You Spare a Job? The New Realities of the Job Market for Aging Baby Boomers, is aimed at older job seekers. Dave and wife Sue have two wonderful daughters who are still in school, so Dave plans to work for another 10 years. • Ingrid Svenson Crook plans to take a group of 15 students to France for 10 days this summer, then stay on for two-plus weeks with husband Scott and friends to visit Bretagne and the Dordogne Valley. Ingrid is teaching French and Spanish this year, but hopes to return to teaching German next year. Other plans include retiring in two to three years. Ingrid is another classmate who does NOT MISS SNOW AT ALL. • Jean Strela Moss writes about adventures with Chris Hannon (director of Smith College library) and Penny Wolf Burns (Jean and Penny are godmothers to each other’s kids). Through Chris she reconnected with Janet Gilles Foley (they spent junior year in Caen together) and Janet is now working part time at Jean’s business, Olde Ipswich Tours. Jean stresses how much she LOVES working with her old college friend and how there is nothing more wonderful than reconnecting with Colby friends. Janet, Penny, and Jean went on an Olde Ipswich Tour to Burgundy and Provence in September, with Janet as one of the 12 guests and Penny as a co-leader. Check out her website (www.ipswichtours.com). Jean, husband John, and daughter Nicole are headed to Corsica in June. So she is sorry to miss our 40th reunion in June but sends her best to all the Class of ’72. • And speaking of our 40th reunion (I feel like a broken record here, but I know how easy it is to forget important things at our age), make plans now to return to Colby June 1-3. Dick Valone, Donna Power Stowe, Art Young, Larry Bigelow, Clark Ruff, Chris Pinkham, and I have been busy planning events for it. Please check out our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/pages/Colby-College-Class-of-1972/227500213979919 and add some pictures or comments. (Pictures would be helpful so that we can all recognize each other at the reunion.) Looking forward to seeing you then—and recognizing you!

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Yale named Edward “Ted” Snyder ’75 new dean of the Yale Business School. Snyder, who previously led Chicago’s Booth School of Business and the University of Virginia’s Darden School of Business, was hired by Yale to help raise the school to the level of its highly regarded schools of law and medicine. • David McKay Wilson ’76 was interviewed for the Mahopac News regarding his career in journalism, which began in 1977 writing profiles for the Boston Phoenix. Highlights of his career to date include interviews with former New York Governor David Paterson, Attorney General Eric Holder, and former Federal Reserve Chair Paul Volcker. • Junior Achievement of Maine elected Timothy Hussey ‘74 to Maine’s Business Hall of Fame. Hussey is chief executive officer of Hussey Seating, a Maine-based company specializing in spectator seating for sports stadiums and arenas, community event centers, concert venues, theaters, university classrooms, and school gymnasiums and auditoriums.

After 13 years as a fishing boat captain on Georges Bank, David Famulari ’74 moved from Newport, R.I., to Miami to attend law school. He has been there ever since, practicing admiralty and maritime law.

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We are sitting here on Leap Day writing the column with a forecast of 10-14 inches of snow coming our way. Vicki and her husband are scheduled to leave tomorrow for a month in Florida. Good timing Vick. Got great responses from some classmates we haven’t heard from in years. • Andrea Hicks Sato writes that she is working at Danon in White Plains, N.Y., as head of sales training and communications after a 13-year stint at Heineken in sales and marketing. Her kids are 22 and 21, and the youngest is graduating from Colby next year. Andrea reports she sees Amy Caponetto Galloway a few times a year. • David (Vito) Famulari responded after a 38-year silence. After graduating oh so many years ago, he ended up on a New Bedford fishing boat. After 13 years as a fishing boat captain on Georges Bank, he moved from Newport, R.I. to Miami to attend law school. He has been there ever since practicing admiralty and maritime law. Vito and wife Nancy have been married for 27 years and have a son, Leo, an Oberlin grad, who is turning 26. Vito does get up to New England a few times a year, so we better see him in Maine in June 2014. He wanted us to include his e-mail address (dfamulari@admiraltylawyers.com) for anyone who might like to reconnect. • Callie Dusty Leaf writes that her daughter Tina graduated from the University of California Irvine last June and recently got a job working with elementary and preschool children. Her youngest son, Matthew, is transferring to Oregon State in Corvallis in April to major in food science technology. She looks forward to retiring next January from defense contractor QinetIQ North America. • Karen Sawitz is a pediatrician in the clinic and occasionally the emergency room at St. Barnabas Hospital in the Bronx. Her husband is retiring from his face-manufacturing business and looks forward to pursuing creative interests. Son David is in his final semester at Vassar, and daughter Abigail is a freshman at Hamilton. Karen rediscovered knitting and will attend a conference in Freeport, her first trip back to Maine in 15 years. • Jim Lazor and wife Laura live in Arlington, Va., with a houseful of cats. Jim has been...
the Dragon. * Jay ’72 and Robin Sweeney Peabody returned to Colorado after three years in the Netherlands, where Jay shared his 35 years of industrial water treatment expertise with company employees from many countries. Robin and Jay declared themselves retired on New Year’s Day but can’t seem to sleep later than 7 a.m. They had their first family Christmas in four years with their two kids and a daughter-in-law. Robin is looking forward to seeing many of her close Colby girlfriends at a reunion in Maine in June. Welcome back Robin! * John Laddy sent Vick and me a Valentine wish from Atlanta and promised he’d see us at the Spa.

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Michael Lynes recalls that freshman meeting where we were told about the high probability of marrying another freshman in the room. He took it to heart, marrying Kristine Bowen. Last year their son Matthew ’05 married Maureen Sherry ’05. Like father, like son! Meanwhile, their daughter and a fellow Middlebury graduate are making plans for wedding festivities in both the U.S., and Kathmandu, Nepal.

* Harry Friedman has traveled twice to Cuba: first with an art museum group in 2003, prompted by the idea of streets full of 1950s cars, but that was not the case. Americans were a rarity there in 2003. Second trip, eight years later while travel- ing with a theater group, Harry discovered he was one of very many Americans. * Jeffrey Frankel wants to clarify that his title at Massage Envy is chief legal officer, not chief learning officer. (So much for googling “CEO”!) His company is a contra-indicator of the economy, doing very well the past three years. This summer a trip to Europe is planned with his wife and daughter. Son Derek is a graduate student in Los Angeles studying cinematography. Jeffrey figures the next step is contemplating retirement, when he will manage his rental houses, learn to play the guitar, and reread all his Colby textbooks. * Dan Alexander, a mathematics professor at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, experienced two milestones last year: daughter Caroline started her first year at Wellesley, and his academic book about mathematics history, *Early Days in Complex Dynamics,* was published by the American Mathematical Society. Feeling he had been working on it forever, Dan said the book was written with two Italian mathematicians. Obviously a few trips to Puglia, Italy, were required! Younger daughter Elise is on her way to a career in the theater arts. * Karen Chadbourne has begun an intensely rewarding counseling internship at a group home for adolescent girls as part of a master’s degree program leading to a “retirement” career in counseling. Karen spent several years working with art therapy at the local children’s hospital, and she plans to bring the expressive arts into her counseling activities. A recent school project in Hollis, Maine, involved co-leading a women’s group in building a medicine wheel, based on Native American traditions. Her present career is as a full-time financial analyst for Pratt & Whitney. * Camilla Moore Doctor has worked for the Department of Veterans Affairs for 21 years and the federal government for 31 years. Honored to serve our nation’s veterans and active-duty service members, Camilla works for the VA in mental health services and residential rehabilitation treatment programs in the Hampton Roads, Va., area, where she and husband David live. She also works for CARF, an organization that accredits rehabilitation facilities, and is very involved in her church and community. Last summer, while attending her 40th high school reunion, she visited with classmates Jackie Lindsey Wynn and Sylvia Hodges Melvin. * Lisa Turtz Birnbaum finds it fascinating and rewarding to work in private practice as a psychiatrist for two medical groups in the Bronx. Many patients improve greatly with medication adjustments, she reports.

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Spring has sprung, and so has news from classmates! * Dana Pope writes that his job in real estate business development and managing apartment buildings on the East Coast is going great. Dana is treasurer of Westbrook Land Trust and president of Norfolk Hunt Club, a horseback riding club outside Boston. Dana’s wife, Carolyn, is majoring in English with a studio art minor.

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Final reminder: June 1-3 is our 35th reunion! * Mark Richardson reports that Kent Wommack, who worked for the Nature Conservancy for many years, will speak on Saturday. * Frank “Sandy” Pardee says the musical group Pearl (featuring R.P. Higgins, Sandy, Sara Frolio O’Leary ’79, Geoff Becker ’80, John Stivers ’81, and Tom Stratton ’81) will perform Saturday night, with possible guest appearances from Leslie Warren Van Berkum and Peggy Horstmann-Hodes. * Kevin Leddy has enjoyed a fascinating ride in the cable television business since we graduated. He got in on the ground floor with the predecessor to Time Warner Cable 31 years ago. His current position uses his government major and the teachings of his

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favorite professors, Sandy Maisel and Al Mavrinac. Among the challenging aspects of Kevin’s work is the requisite interaction with the U.S. Senate and House Commerce Committees, the F.C.C. and F.T.C. Kevin and wife Kristen live in Wilton, Conn. Their daughter Erin is at Bowdoin, son Ryan attends the University of Richmond, and daughter Morgan is in eighth grade. Kevin would like to reconnect with old friends from DKE. • Hendrix “Hal” Bodden spent a snowy weekend in late October at the Mt. Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods with a shady crew that included Alan MacEwan, Curt Gowdy ’75, Peter Boone ’75, Peter Clark ’75, Liz Richards Julian ’75, Carla Call Stewart ’75, Malcolm Foster ’75, John O’Meara ’76, and Paul Boghosian ’76. • Ken Beland is in his third year of his new career teaching biology, ecology, and anatomy at John Bapst High School in Bangor, Maine. He’s happy to see, each year, students of his going on to Colby. An unanticipated spinal stenosis injury eliminated beloved activities like running and hockey from his schedule. In partial compensation, he’s very much enjoying reading the latest novels by Gerry Boyle ’78.

• Ken Colton finds that Professor Wayne Smith continues to cast a long shadow on his life. Ken is still a member of the American Chemical Society and was recently quoted in the ACS’s weekly publication. His work combines chemistry and patent law. Daughter Caroline is a sophomore at Rhode Island School of Design, and son Chris is in middle school. • Jonathan Fenton teaches English and social studies to fifth graders at the Marion W. Cross School in Norwich, Vt., and will finish in April. His wife, Corinne, is a part-time educational assistant to kindergartners at Marion Cross. Colby. She notes that Maddie Dewhirst, the team’s star center, will be entering Colby as a freshman this fall. Alix continues to work in research at Dartmouth Medical School and the VA Hospital. • Vinnie Martucci and wife Liz Lawrence ’76 have lived near Woodstock, N.Y., for 30 years. Liz is a registered nurse at Kingston Hospital and Vinnie teaches jazz at SUNY New Paltz. Last fall Vinnie performed with the jazz faculty at the Central Conservatory in Beijing and also led clinics and master classes. Their daughter, Katie, who won a N.Y. state all-state jazz vocalist award and performed with a group of all-state musicians at the Eastman School of Music in December, is considering attending Colby. Son Jimmy is a high school sophomore who’s into soccer, wrestling, and drums. It all fits somehow, Vinnie says.

1978

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Empty nests seem to be the theme! • Jeff Bernard writes, “Janet and I are experiencing the empty nest syndrome but enjoying life. Our son Andrew is in his second year at Oxford University and studying in Cairo for a year. I has been quite tumultuous elsewhere so we will be happy to have him on American soil this summer.” • Donna Dietzko Vincenti is an attorney with offices in Lakeville and New Hartford, Conn. Still happily married after 28-plus years, Donna and her husband have three “past-college-tuition age” sons. She’s writing a book about her recovery from a horrific head-on collision in 2008. Keep us posted on the publication date! • Larry Hill had a successful second year with his consulting business, Full 360, and employs 10 full-time employees. Last year he hiked in the White Mountains with John Geismar and son Brad and Mike Slavin. He took in JazzFest in New Orleans in February. Son Harry Jr. is a junior at Greenwich High, just beginning the college search. • Anne and Tom Gilligan celebrate their 30th anniversary in June, “and we have three great kids. Nothing else comes close to mattered.” • Elaine Regan ’80 and Dan Driscoll’s two oldest live in California—Matt, 24, in San Francisco and Alicia, 23, in Santa Monica. Danny, 20, is a sophomore at Dartmouth spending a semester in Paris, and Johnny is a 10th grader at Roxbury Latin, where Elaine is the new assistant to the headmaster. • Francie Prosser-Riesslen, still in the Hanover, N.H., area, writes: “I work for a public school districts providing physical therapy services. I feel very fortunate to have a job I love. My oldest son is now a Colby junior. After transferring from Skidmore he took a year off to travel and work. He seems to love Colby, the friends he is making, and his courses. My middle daughter is at Bucknell, equally happy and working on the women’s crew team. I still have a 14-year-old daughter at home, thank goodness! My husband, Bob, works on a multitude of local projects,... We feel very fortunate.” • Rick Abrams and Susan Kenyon will celebrate their 30th anniversary with Robin and Jeff Shribman. Son Stan will graduate from Colby this spring with a classics major and chemistry minor. Son Archie (Bowdoin ’09) works in San Francisco. Daughter Sydney is a junior at Lexington High. Scholastic Inc. acquired Tom Snyder Productions, the company Rick helped start in 1982. For 11 years Rick has been general manager of their Boston R&D office. Susan, who was a partner at the Boston law firm Mintz, Levin for years before children, does legal work for the office. • Doug Giron has been in R.I. for 30 years and is partner in a firm practicing business law. He plays in a men’s over-30 soccer league and watches his kids play whenever possible. Son Kevin will graduate from Union, where he was all-conference in soccer. With a degree in history, he’s looking at graduate programs in journalism. Doug adds, “My youngest, Matthew, will graduate from Barrington High School and will attend Colby in the fall, where he will play on the soccer team for the same coach (Mark Serdenjian ’73) as his old man! I’m looking forward to spending a lot of time in Waterville the next four years.” His two oldest daughters went to URI. Laura (oldest) was a four-year starter on defense. Joy, also an excellent player, now has a good job in finance. • John Devine reports, “The Class of 1978 is well represented at Colby. Sandy Buck will join the Board of Trustees. He will be the third member of the class, following Tim Russev and myself. Peter Schmidt-Feilner is a Colby overseer. Kim Devine ’06 married last August in Newport, R.I. The wedding was filled with Colby alums and friends from Henry Kennedy ’80’s Camp Kieve.”

Ken Colton ’77 finds that Professor Wayne Smith continues to cast a long shadow on his life. Ken is still a member of the American Chemical Society and was recently quoted in the ACS’s weekly publication.

1979

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Andrea James Spangenthal shared a great photo (posted online) of herself, Jan Morris Whelan, Sue Fraser Sullivan, and Sam Koch, along with spouses, when they met in Northampton, Mass., at the beginning of February for dinner. Last fall Andrea went for a fun sail with Bev Larmie Wayne and Blair Washburn Tracy (again with spouses) on Blair’s boat, having another fun day and evening in Padenaram, Mass. • Louise “Robin” Reid had a great trip to Italy last October and plans to return soon for a writing retreat. Her monthly newspaper, Rural Route Today, is on hiatus to be reborn as a quarterly. The paper highlights Vermont and the Champlain Valley’s rural lifestyles, as well as contemporary agricultural and silvicultural production and the people who work the land for a living. • George Powers finally gave up after three years at a startup company that was languishing, and he went to work at Riverbed Tech, which is thriving. He is based in Sunnyvale, Calif., with occasional days at the San Francisco office and a day working from home. That saves on the commute and he gets to help herd the kids off to school. George’s oldest son is in the Army and now deployed in Afghanistan, where he repairs helicopters at the large base in Kandahar. • All of the children in Laurie Ahearn Borden’s blended family have finally turned 21! Laurie is in a chaplaincy program at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, Vt., and will finish in April. • A very short e-mail from Gerrit White—“I’m hanging out in Saudi Arabia.” Yup, that’s it. • Jan Barker McFarland, Sara Russell MacColl, Leslie Harrison ’78, Penny Janzen Winn ’80, Amanda Dall ’80, and Carol Doherty Moroney met last winter for a boisterous dinner at the Blue Mermaid Island Grill in Portsmouth, N.H. The group (with a few missing members) has been gathering since 1979, talking, drinking, sailing, welcoming the twins of Linda Alter ’80, golfing, and laughing. Penny summed things up nicely about how old they are getting. “Our children are now the same age we were when we first met.” • A sad ending to my column. Geoff Parker e-mailed to say that Carol Neidig White passed away Feb. 13 from a complication while recovering from a cancerous episode. Carol leaves a husband, Phil, daughter Jordan, and son Parker. My condolences to the family.
1980

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Mark and Patty Valavanis Smith are holding onto their seat belts as they navigate life in Andover, Mass., with their two teenaged boys. So far so good, thankfully. Mark, an independent general contractor for six years, manages commercial projects with an emphasis on medical suites and clean room construction. Patty is in year 22 as an internal communications editor for IDG and gets her musical fix singing in a women’s a cappella chorus. • Robert Crawford’s second book of poetry, The Empty Chair, won the 2011 Richard Wilbur Award. His poem “Odds Are” won the 2011 Howard Nemerov Sonnet Award, and “The Numbered Stars” won the 2010 New England Shakespeare Festival Sonnet Award. He’s a trustee of the Robert Frost Farm in Derry, N.H., director of the Hyla Brook Reading Series, and coordinator for the national “Canadiana” program. He’s completed a chapter on the Bloomington river, where he often runs into nearly three feet of powder and was then off to N.M. to teach yoga for a week. • Michael Fanger’s daughter, Rachel, is a sophomore at Muhlenberg, and his son, Jonathan, is a junior at St. Joe’s Prep in Philadelphia. Michael’s wife, Linda, teaches government at Arlington Community College, and Michael is still CEO of Eastern Funding LLC, which celebrated its 15th year. Mike was planning a March ski trip in Colo. with a spunky dachshund named Banjo, and he and daughters Esme, 16, and Adriana, 14, are moving to Berlin, where David will start his new job as an editor-at-large for Bloomberg News, helping correspondents across Europe craft feature stories that will be published in Businessweek and on the Bloomberg wire. • Paula Hinckley and husband Carl Sack welcome any Colbyites to stop by their new luxury real estate office in the White Mountains’ Pemigewasset River Valley. They are “hating a blast following daughter Aimee ’14 around Florida and New England watching her play hockey at Fenway Park for the Boston Fire Department against the Boston Police team where, naturally, he scored a goal and had an assist against significantly younger competition. Rumor has it he was looking to complete the Gordie Howe hat trick (when a player has a goal, an assist, and gets in a fight all in one game), but couldn’t find a willing partner. Pat is a BFD captain and has been active for 24 years. Bobby is a lawyer, and Jay is in the insurance business. • Saranna Robinson Thornton, a full professor of economics at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, is one of about six women in the U.S. who coach men’s collegiate rugby. In her seventh season, she was elected to serve as the Virginia Rugby Union men’s college coordinator, and her team earned VBU’s 2011 Men’s Collegiate Sportsmanship Award. Saranna credits Mark G ovoni, who started the Colby women’s rugby team. “Without him, I never would have gotten into the game and become a coach.” A photo of coach Thornton and her team is on our class page. • Dani Nemec Micsan is contemplating retirement from the federal government after husband Jim retired with 30 years of service. She is reaching out to any Colby grads living in southern California, because her daughter has decided to move to LA and “Mom has jitters!” • Our condolences and best wishes for a new beginning to David Rocks, who lost his wife, Nordic ski team. Will ‘12, who graced this magazine’s fall cover for an article on Colby’s Environmental Studies Program, will graduate in May with a double major in environmental science and biology, and a geology minor. “We each had Professor Russ Cole, one at the beginning and the other at the end of his career at Colby. He has been a great influence on both of us.”

1982

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I’m really looking forward to Reunion Weekend and our 30th! Andrea Brantner has been diligently and patiently guiding our reunion committee through the process of making plans for May 31-June 3. The committee consists of Alisa Diehl Bernat, Carol Birch, Caroyin Berry Copp, David Fanger, Susan Roberts Kuzia, Tracy Don MacDonald, David Marcus, Paul McGovern, and Donna Stock. Our weekend kicks off with the President’s Golf Tournament at Belgrade Lakes Golf Club followed by a reception at the Maine Lakes Resource Center in Belgrade Lakes village. I hope everyone will be there so we can catch up on the past 30 years! Also, I apologize for missing the deadline for class notes in the last issue of Colby, but you can find them online at www.colby.edu/mag. And now, on to current notes from our classmates.

• Paul Veilleux reports that life is not too terribly exciting in Connecticut, but they are doing well. The best news is that his older son, Chris, returned safely from his third tour in Iraq, and they are now preparing/planning for his wedding in the fall. The bride is a wonderful girl he met when they were stationed in Germany at V- Corps Headquarters. Paul’s younger son, Ryan, is doing well as a manager at both The Children’s Place and GNC. Paul’s wife, Andi, continues to be simply awesome as a senior personal banker at Liberty Bank. His 80-year-old mother-in-law, who lives with them, is still more active than most people half her age. Paul continues to work for VirtualLogger (call recording and much more) and enjoys it. He also keeps busy as the local Lions Club president. • Bob Benjamin reports he is still dealing with lots of interesting challenges as we work to sustain our troops while simultaneously conducting responsible retrograde of equipment. He has a new job title—district management chief for the Joint Sustainment Command-Afghanistan—and some new responsibilities. Bob is looking forward to getting back in May. He hopes to be home in time for his son’s graduation from Vassar.

Saranna Robinson Thornton ’81, a professor of economics at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, is one of a half-dozen women in the country who coach men’s collegiate rugby. Saranna is in her seventh season.
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He definitely plans on attending reunion.

- David Fanger reports that he and his partner of 17-plus years, Martin Wechsler, are getting married March 25 in Brooklyn, N.Y. He never could have imagined it when he was at Colby, but he is so very proud that he can now announce it in Colby magazine. He hopes to get to reunion to catch up.

1983

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Scott ’84 and Jane MacKenzie Morrill celebrated their 50th birthdays by participating in the Toronto Zombie March last October. Scott said, "Since Jane expects to live to at least 100, she figured she is half dead, just like a zombie." Scott and Jane live in Tualatin, Ore. - Becky Crooks Rogers is now very part-time with the YMCA and is back in school at Columbus State pursuing HR management. She is pursuing her master's in counseling ministries. She and husband Jess traveled to Cancun over the holidays. They have been participating in the advanced wisdom course area of Landmark Education. Becky says her life has been completely altered. Their boys are grown; her son Michael is pursuing international law at Ohio State. - Life is grand for the Balotti crew. Two of Geoff Ballotti’s five girls have fled the N.J. farm to warmer climes at Rollins and College of Charleston (after applying to Colby of course). Leslie has the other two, who are still home mucking the stalls of her 25 rescue horses every morning before sunrise and working the camp she runs for autistic children. Tough love! - I heard corroborating stories from both divorced co-parents about Samantha Dow. Ashley Lasbury wrote that their eldest daughter, Samantha, is part of Colby's Class of 2015. She spent her first semester in Dijon, France, and is now on campus. Ashley and Samantha’s sister Eleanor spent 10 days with Samantha in France at the end of October. Ashley is working at Peoples United Bank as a part-time teller as well as teaching breastfeeding classes at Maine Medical Center. Proud and busy papa Scott Dow took time off to learn to fly gliders last year and will take a week to go flying again this spring. - Heading to the ‘Loaf for spring break was Boyd McHugh and his clan. Son Brad is enjoying his sophomore year at Hampshire College, and daughter Carrera is in her first school at NYU. Any Sugarloafers should call Boyd at 1(800) SKI-CENTER. - From July 2010 through the end of 2011, John Northrop worked on the Gulf Coast oil spill, filling several roles for BP in the incident management team as part of the logistics and supply-chain leadership. "These 18 months were the most interesting and intense months of my life. Twelve hour days were common as the logistics section supported beach cleanup operations in the four affected Gulf States." John worked in Houma, La., for about two months, then the consolidated command post in New Orleans until last August. He rejoined BP in June 2011 (started as a contractor) and moved back to Houston (from Chicago) with his family in August. He took a new role as global procurement manager in the upstream procurement and supply-chain management (PSCM) team, so no longer working the spill. Son Jack started kindergarten this year, and Addy is in pre-K. John speaks often with Phin Gay and occasionally with Richard “Jamie” O’Neill and Ray “Chip” Kelley, and he Facebooks several of our classmates (Sal Lovegren Merchant, Nancy Pratt Hurley, Chico, Jen Naylor, etc.) - Gearing up for the Houston-to-Austin MS 150 in April. I’m not an efficient user of LinkedIn, but please, do find me, Sal Lovegren Merchant, on Facebook to send me information and stay in touch. I’m doing summer house and cottage rentals in Northeast Harbor, Maine. Check out www.summerhousecottage rentals.com. Best wishes to everyone!

1984

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First, apologies for missing the winter edition. Unfortunately some December work deadlines and a poorly timed notebook computer meltdown resulted in a missed deadline. Next time I’ll use the dog-ate-my-homework excuse. I think I was able to save most of the submissions, but please feel free to update and resubmit if yours got lost. - I just returned from a frenzied trip to Florida, where I met Lauren Mogensen and a giggie (coven/priest/murder?) of girlfriends for a middle-age rampage through Disney World to celebrate Leap Day. What better way to use an extra day than to terrorize small children at the "happiest place on Earth," with a group of not-quite-50-year-old women sporting tiaras on Space Mountain at 6 a.m.? - Dana Hanley, Class of ’84 version of POTUS, reports that last fall he and his wife traveled to Machu Picchu to hike the Inca trail and eat free-range roasted gerbils (or maybe guinea pigs) and alpaca. He highly recommends it: hiking the Inca trail, not gerbil consumption. He was glad to go while his knees and back were still original parts. He’s been in touch with former roommate Greg Kenyon and is waiting for his DVD videos to come out so the Hanleys can queue them up for family gatherings. - Congratulations to Steve Barbour and Tom Ponti ’85, who celebrated their 25th anniversary as a couple in October. They enjoy loft living in Boston’s South End, summers in Provincetown, eating at local restaurants, and frequent travels abroad. Steve continues to manage the Howard Hughes Medical Institute’s Harvard affiliation, and Tom is an executive at State Street Corp. - Marian Beerburger is keeping up the Colby connections. She is the “spon- sor” (aka “second mom”) for U.S. Naval Academy plebe Theo Miller—Valerie Miller Brancato’s son. Theo comes over Saturdays for some well-deserved R&R. What’s even better is that Marian gets to see Val when she comes to visit. (And now I know whom to hit up for Navy football tickets!) - Sharon Kehe Miller and her family have temporarily moved to Adelaide, Australia. Sharon’s husband, Dan, works as a senior geologist for Santos Petroleum, and son Curtis attends first grade. Sharon is enjoying a life of leisure as her visa won’t allow her to work. On weekends the Millers get out to see kangaroos, wallabies, koalas, and parrots and to sample all the various beaches and hiking/biking trails in the nearby hills. Quite a change from sleepy Cody, Wyo. - Nathan Emerson is engaged to Lindsay Lloyd, a competitive World Cup snowboard racer. Nathan still coaches internationally as well as at Jackson Hole Mountain Resort. He’s also trying to reenergize the housing market with Jackson Hole Sotheby’s International Realty. - The John Tawa family took a driving trip from their home near Portland, Ore., through California over the holidays. There were many highlights, including a private workout for John’s 12-year-old son with Super Bowl-winning QB Trent Dilfer and seeing the zebra herd outside Hearst Castle. What they’ll remember most is Yosemite in winter. It takes your breath away! - On the afternoon of winter storm Alfred, John Gagne was crazy enough to run hot laps at Lime Rock Park in blinding snow in his BMW X35d. He was lapping everybody for more than 40 minutes before they black-flagged the event because the track had turned white! It was an outrageous experience. Yet another day in the saga of “once around the pond.” - Can’t top that—just keep the news coming! -

80s NEWSMAKERS

In January Peter Jordan ’80 took the reins as president at Tarrant County College’s South Campus in Fort Worth, Texas. The college enrolls nearly 50,000 students pursuing associate and technical degrees. According to Fort Worth’s Star Telegram, Jordan has worked in education for 30 years. - Paragon Technologies Inc., a Pennsylvania-based supplier of “smart” material handling systems and software-driven distribution center solutions, announced the appointment of Samuel Weiser ’81 to its board of directors. Weiser is president and CEO of Premier Exhibitions Inc. - The San Diego Humane Society and SPCA named Gary Weitzman ’82 its new president and CEO, the San Diego Union-Tribune reported. Weitzman was head of the Washington Animal Rescue League and chair of the D.C. Board of Veterinary Medicine and cohosted The Animal House, an NPR program that explores animal science, pet health and behavior, and wildlife conservation. - Former St. Lawrence University vice president Michael P. Archibald ’87 joined Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., as vice president of institutional advancement. At St. Lawrence Archibald completed two campaigns that raised more than $300 million in gifts and pledges and helped secure funding for several campus facilities.

Peter Jordan ’80

Happy Spring! Thinking ahead, our class president Swing Robertson approached the College asking how we, the Class of ’85, might celebrate Colby’s bicentennial next year. "It’s a great occasion to get classmates up to Waterville!" We’ll keep everyone posted. Swing wrote that he was on his way do some backwoods lodge-to-lodge cross-country skiing with the Appalachian Mountain Club, driving by Colby on the way up with a definite stop at the Pub. - Stephen Langlois enjoyed another great Super Bowl weekend at Park
City (if you ignore the outcome of the game) with Sean Padgett, Rick Anderson, Steve Reed, Ed Maggiacomo, Mark Howard, and Eric Betke. Sounds like they all had a great time “sking a good hard three days, drinking ‘a bit,’ and hearing updates about Colby from Rick, whose daughter, Emily is a sophomore. Steve sent a great picture; check it out at our class page at www.colby.edu/alumni. • Catherine Stetman-Breen lives in southern California and works for Amgen, a biotech company. Her son is a freshman at Bowdoin and, “although he likes to heckle Colby, he recently visited a friend at Colby and gave it the thumbs up for fun.” Catherine and her family try to spend as much time as they can at their house in York, Maine.

• Eliot Kolody writes that his son Jack is playing bass alongside drummer Sam Horner, son of Christopher Horner, in the Middle School Jazz Ensemble at Germantown Academy in Fort Washington, Pa. Christopher teaches music at Germantown Academy and conducts the Middle School Jazz Ensemble.

• Imogen Hinds completed all of the coursework for her Ed.D. and will work hard to finish her dissertation and earn her degree by the end of 2012. She is senior associate director of undergraduate housing operations/health, safety, and sustainability programs at Stanford University. She loves her work spending 15 years in real estate working for himself.

1986

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Bill Northfield notes that after so much fun at reunion last June he continued the excitement a week later with his first-ever parachute jump—and broke his ankle in a crash landing. That pretty much wrapped up the summer for Bill, but he is walking again and hopes to be playing tennis by this summer. • Jim Campbell was sorry to miss reunion but is pleased to announce that he and wife Judy Richard Campbell recently made their last EVER college tuition payment. Oldest daughter graduated two years ago and is working in theatrical production/design, middle daughter is graduating this May, and their youngest is a sophomore at UMaine with an Army ROTC scholarship (like father, like son). Jim and Judy celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this May. Jim shared a few beers and good laughs with Colby roommate Mike Lalikos and family recently when they were in the area for vacation. • Hamilton Brower was also sorry to miss reunion when he had to head off on a consulting job to Brazil—helping an old friend launch a new line of all-natural experience, Doug Scalise wrote about getting some serious exercise this February when he relieved his Colby baseball days at the Red Sox Fantasy Camp in Fort Myers, Fla., with 120 “campers” age 30-plus from all over the U.S. and Canada, including his dad, Vic Scalise ’54. Doug hit around .600 for the week, pitched a complete game in the playoffs opening-round, and drove in the winning run. Then started and got the win in the divisional championship. His team, coached by former Red Sox third baseman and manager Butch Hobson, made it to the championship game, the first game played in the Red Sox new Jet Blue Park. To top it all, Doug received the "under 50” MVP award at the closing banquet. Doug and wife Jill Wertz-Scalise ’88 also had a memorable experience in May 2011 helping lead a group of 40 people on a pilgrimage in Israel and Jordan. • David Mace sent a note from the capital of the Green Mountain State, Montpelier. After losing his communications job in the state government change of administration last year, he’s now doing the same type of work for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. What was supposed to be a temporary job became a long-term assignment after Tropical Storm Irene hit Vermont. • Whether you have a once-in-a-lifetime experience to share or want to describe a moment from everyday life, I’d love to hear from you—and so would everyone else. Take care, be well. —Hank

1987

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Hi classmates. Okay, my first order of business is an embarrassing correction. Bruce Dalbeck married Chris Bennett, head of the pediatrics department at Internal in Portland, Maine. But last issue I wrote her name as Barrett, which is even more inexcusable since I attended the wedding. (But she looks like a Barrett. I swear!) Bruce is a former management consultant experiencing a welcome midlife crisis and switching to work with older folks through caregiving, hospice, and companionship. (Likely I will be among his first customers.) • Brad Fay’s first book, The Face to Face Book, will be published by Simon & Schuster’s Free Press imprint in May, just one week prior to our 25th reunion, where he’ll do a book signing and lecture. Copies will even be available in Colby’s bookstore. Written with his longtime business partner, Ed Keller, it’s a contrarian perspective for the social media age. Says Brad, “face-to-face interactions matter most, which is a pretty good reason to attend this year’s reunion.” (Plus the free cheese platter.) • From loyal writer Jeff Russell, “2011 was an interesting year. You know, the usual adventures. I got eliminated, again, from a corporate job. My Subaru died at mile marker 13. My beloved Dad died. My dear father-in-law died. I got pneumonia. My son flunked chemistry. The bank account flat-lined. Other than that it wasn’t too bad. It was a fabulous summer at the lake and the falldaying wasn’t terrific. Onward into 2012. My new company is up and running. I put a new engine in the car. Both of my lungs healed nicely. I didn’t crash anything. Junior is now taking creative writing. I peeked at my bank account this morning. [So did I. Jeff. Hope that’s cool.] In short, I suspect that my year actually resembles a lot of our situations as we slide gently into middle age. Fortunately, our liberal arts education has prepared us well to navigate constant change in a thoughtful, enlightened manner with a big smile on our faces.” [It did? Dang, I must have skipped that class.] • The lovely and always-articulate Karen Schneco writes, “Several years ago I left my successful, albeit relatively brief, career in real estate to return to the restaurant industry. Nearly two decades had been spent putting my philosophy degree to use as a bread baker/pastry chef, obtaining a degree from the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, N.Y., and in restaurant kitchens in and around NYC. [Where some rats are so big they actually wait tables.] Then, two years ago, I finally caught up with my entrepreneurial spirit, and my husband and I opened The Village Market and Bakery/Omnivore Catered Events in the Hudson Valley. [In case you’re wondering, omnivore means people who eat all kinds.] We have an incredible 13-year-old son and are grateful for our self-determined life in the woods. I think of my Colby days fondly and our most-recent adventure was seeing the most those that I met during the years spent in Waterville. The icing on the cake is that my awesome niece is still living north of N.Y. in the Western burbs. Naomi, Ben, and Sam, otherwise known as Tall, Grande, and Vente, are just swell and, respectively, 4, 7, and 12. Our most-recent thrill was last year’s summer vacation in Italy and Morocco. [Neither country will ever be the same.] I’m a creative director at Young & Rubicam in N.Y. and, while the life of a mad man is certainly not the life of a Mad Man, all’s well.” (I’m glad, man.)
ALUMNI AT LARGE

See you all at reunion in June. Hopefully the bathrooms in Foss will still have that post-weekend feel.

1988
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Tim Weissman lives in Falmouth, Maine, with wife Michelle and 13-year-old twins, Nick and Alex. The couple owns and operates Mariner Beverages, a fine wine and craft beer distributor in Portland. The boys keep busy with sports and have already tasted Colby life while attending basketball camp there. Tim sees Gary Donaldson, Bran Clarytor, and Lucy-Lennon Tucker 87 around Portland. • Dave and Leslie Migliaccio Mitchell live in New Marlborough, Mass., where Leslie started a cookie company, Broody Hill Cookies, and is committed to using local, high-quality ingredients. They have three girls, and as of next fall two are in college. • Jo Welton Guthrie works as a QA engineer for a software company. Nine years ago she founded a volunteer-run theater company, Theatre At First. In March Jo was technical director of its production of Pride and Prejudice at the Somerville Theatre. She is happily single, loving being an aunt and grandmother! • Jocelyn Wooten Giangrande is a career expert, professional coach, and motivational speaker. She works with women to build confidence and unlock full potential. She is the author of What’s in Your Sandwich, 10 Sure-Fire Ingredients for Career Success. • Matt Elders and wife Christine are settled in Marin County, Calif., with their active boys Jack, 13, and Luke, 11. Five years ago the couple founded Can Do Kid, which manufactures and sells natural, gluten-free energy bars. Their overarching mission is to inspire kids to live a more-engaged life. Matt also works for Yext, a search technology company. • Gil Falcone and wife Christine call Sonoma County home. Gil retired after 20 years in diving safety and marine science/research and conservation including time involved in every aspect of the diving programs at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. He’s finishing an M.S. at USF’s environmental management program. • Hank and Cindy Hudson Whittenberg and their kids, Kyla (college sophomore), Jenna (11th), and Peter (10th), live in Derry, N.H., where Hank practices estate planning with Shehan Phinney. Mass. & Green, PA, working in both their N.H. and Boston offices. • Kerry Murphy Teller lives in Weston, Mass., with husband Scott and kids Caitlin, 14, Declan, 11, and Kiernan. 9. Kiernan underwent a successful bone marrow transplant in 2010 for a rare, fatal immune disease. • For 15 years Jamie Arsenault has been athletic director at New Hampton School in N.H. Jamie and wife Lara are busy watching their kids, and New Hampton students, Ryder (11th grade) and Dempsey (9th) in three seasons of sports. • Chris and Lisa Kearney Brown live in Newton, Mass. with Nat, 15, Sydney, 13, and Will, 11. Lisa leads the English department at Beaver Country Day School, where she also teaches ninth- and 12th-grade classes. Chris is an architect for a firm that designs schools. Weekends are spent renovating their house and watching lots of soccer and lacrosse. • They’ve enjoyed Alden Camps, near Colby, for six summers. Garret and Sue Maddock Hinebauch are often there, and Lisa and Sue still enjoy the challenge of the three-mile loop! Sue and Garret, and their sons, Oliver, 12, and Liam, 5, are moving from London to Zurich, where Garret will teach next June. The men’s and women’s lacrosse coaches are also reaching out, so contact them to receive newsletters.

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Another good crop of not-so-frequent writers this time. Keep the news coming, and if you’ve never written in, there’s no time like the present! • Maria Louisa Arroyo ‘89 works at the Peck Full-Service Community School in Holyoke, Mass. She facilitates poetry workshops throughout New England and performs her poetry from Chicago to Puerto Rico.
vacationing in Maine. Gretchen also got together with Stacey Parker, Sara Hurvis Younkin, Katie Erickson, Kinda Remick Priestly, and Wendy Raysner Morrison. Chip Gavin still sees the Blue Light burning several times each week while working in Maine. He and wife Andrea (Krasner ’93) recently visited Jen Milsop Millard and her kids in San Francisco. Megan Wahl Hegenbarth is teaching middle school math and science at Wilmington (Del.) Friends School. Family life is busy for her and her husband and their four kids. Mike Eisenstadt checked in from Dave and Buster’s Arcade, where he was busy dominating in a pop-a-shot basketball game against Steve Chmielowski, Joe Vecchi, Jeff Phillips, Gary Doherty and Mike Griffin.

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Congratulations to Richard Marcus, who married Cristina Avila Nov. 26 in Boston. He works in Los Angeles as a cinematographer.

Mim Siegel Lombardo is in publishing at Alexander Street Press. She lives in Easton, Mass., with her husband, two kids, and their new dog.

Lisa Schaetman Grisson had a fantastic visit with Kiki Martin and Joci Jones. She is getting her M.F.A. in creative writing and living in Los Angeles. Anne Mary Cirillo lives in Boise, Idaho, and works as a photographer and art teacher with the local art museum and as an educational consultant. Her oldest daughter is a freshman in college while her youngest is a high school junior. On a road trip east last summer, she was lucky enough to see Melissa Lawton Bennett, who lives in Conn. with her husband and two kids.

1991

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Greetings classmates! Here is the latest and greatest news. Monise Reed is in her 17th year teaching music in Lawrence (Mass.) Public Schools. During the summer she is program coordinator for a camp run by the Boston Symphony Orchestra called “Days in the Arts.” This fall the camp was featured in an online Symphony magazine article. She received her master’s in music education from BU in 2010 and is working on her Ed.S. in educational leadership at UMass Lowell. Laurie Brown Withrow writes, “I was so sorry to have had to miss the reunion last year. I really wanted to attend, but the arrival of our baby boy, Jack, last spring, and 10 and 12 year olds with lots of activities, got in the way! I live in Scituate, Mass., and live the life of a very busy stay-at-home mom. I pretty much spend my life at baseball fields, basketball gyms, and every other activity in between, and now carrying a baby there too. We were very fortunate to have been able to purchase a home in Nantucket last year and look forward to spending more time there in the future. I also have been active helping with the Republican Party in Massachusetts during my ‘spare’ time. I have enjoyed getting back in touch with many Colby friends through Facebook and around the South Shore of Massachusetts.”

On Oct. 6 Sandy Colhoun and wife Selina welcomed their son Stuart into the world. Also welcoming a child was Matt Hughes and wife Tracy. Benjamin Clark, their fourth, arrived in November. So the gang, Charlie, Henry, and Abby, now has Ben, an additional culprit in parenting-induced brain damage. Matt reports life is good, but exhausting. He says Denver remains a great place to live, and his IT consulting business is solid despite the economic climate.

Libby Marsh and husband Adam had their second baby girl. Nora Lynn Sopko was born Jan. 9 in San Francisco. She is adored by big sister Beatrice Rose, who decided to call her “Gabby Sabby” instead of Nora. Libby is on maternity leave until June, when she will return to Human Rights Watch as deputy director of foundation relations. This July she will have been at HRW for seven years. After more than six years, Del Lloyd is leaving Wells Fargo for Silicon Valley Bank. She will start at SVB in April as an IT portfolio manager, and she will manage a team of project and program managers for the online channel. SVB is opening a new technology and operations office in Tempe, Ariz., so she doesn’t even have to move. Deb and husband Lee will take a two-week vacation to New Zealand prior to starting her new job in April. As for me, I’ve been driving and diving. In November I drove from Gloucester, Mass., to Gainesville, Fla., then to San Antonio, Texas, and on to Santa Cruz, Calif., (a total of 4,429 miles) to help family members empty storage units. In December and early January I drove from Gloucester to Key Largo, Fla., and back for a week of diving, including a New Year’s Day dive on the Vandesberg, a ship sunk as an artificial reef off Key West. I also managed a trip to N.H. to visit Katharine (Cole ’90) and Jack Aydlett to watch the New England Patriots win the AFC championship. (Unfortunately the Super Bowl had a different outcome.) Thanks for all the news, everyone—keep it coming!

1992

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Spring is here and reunion is almost here. Here’s the latest on fellow classmates.

Zach Shapiro has been rabbi at Temple Akiba in Culver City since 2006. Members of the congregation include Matthew Meyer ’91 and his wife, Erica, and Greg ’91 and Dakota Glenn Smith. Zach recently had a mini-reunion with Rebecca Graham Forde and Jeremy Samuels ’93, where, among other things, they sang through their memories of BMRI. Mark Boles enjoyed the end of summer with an impromptu epic gathering that included Ben Beatie, George Linge, Jason Eslick, and Steven Swartz. Ben is expecting his second child this spring. Steven had his first child last summer. Mark gets to see Rachel Klein-Ash fairly often as well as Katie Martin and Kelly Priestly Youkin, Katie Erickson, Kinda Remick Priestly, and Wendy Raysner Morrison. Chip Gavin still sees the Blue Light burning several times each week while working in Maine. He and wife Andrea (Krasner ’93) recently visited Jen Milsop Millard and her kids in San Francisco. Megan Wahl Hegenbarth is teaching middle school math and science at Wilmington (Del.) Friends School. Family life is busy for her and her husband and their four kids. Mike Eisenstadt checked in from Dave and Buster’s Arcade, where he was busy dominating in a pop-a-shot basketball game against Steve Chmielowski, Joe Vecchi, Jeff Phillips, Gary Doherty and Mike Griffin. Kristen Peterson Miller is practicing law and fishing for king salmon and crab in Alaska. She travels to Maine frequently to visit family, get a lobster fix, and often has mini-reunions in Boston with Kelly Cogan Calnan, Mya-ilisa King, Maeve Costin Glangregorio, Clare Deangelis Connelly, Kristen Fryingling Bengel, and Susan Kachen Oubari. When in Atlanta she catches up with Danica Foglasted Henry. Kristen reports all are doing great. Malcolm Chase is a managing director for investments at Oppenheimer in Providence, R.I. As two of his three boys are in high school, he will be back at Colby very soon on the college tour. Congratulations to Richard Marcus, who married Cristina Avila Nov. 26 in Boston. He works in Los Angeles as a cinematographer. Mim Siegel Lombardo is in publishing at Alexander Street Press. She lives in Easton, Mass., with her husband, two kids, and their new dog. Lisa Schaetman Grisson had a fantastic visit with Kiki Martin and Joci Jones. She is getting her M.F.A. in creative writing and living in Los Angeles. Anne Mary Cirillo lives in Boise, Idaho, and works as a photographer and art teacher with the local art museum and as an educational consultant. Her oldest daughter is a freshman in college while her youngest is a high school junior. On a road trip east last summer, she was lucky enough to see Melissa Lawton Bennett, who lives in Conn. with her husband and two kids. In an effort to boost our participation numbers (our goal is 100 percent), committee members have generously donated items for a raffle, and selections will be made at our class dinner. Anyone who already made a gift to the Colby Fund will be entered in the raffle, so go online and make your gift now! Register and give at www.colby.edu/reunion. Can’t wait to see you.

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Evans Arevian. Mark’s wife, Kate LaVigne ’95, is in a book club with several of them. Mark had a family ski trip last Christmas and bumped into Chris and Whitney Adams Ward and their three kids. Though they see each other all the time in Hingham, Mass., it was pretty magical that Chris and Mark were able to get a few runs in with their daughters, Sasha and Chase, respectively. By the way, the girls tore up the slopes. Mark recently took a job as senior vice president/director of account services for the ad agency UniWorld Group, which requires him to commute from Hingham to N.Y.C. weekly. Jason Nixon has been watching and rewatching Romy and Michelle’s high school reunion in anticipation of his 20th Colby reunion this summer. He and partner John have rebranded their interior design firm as Madcap Cottage, and their Brooklyn home was featured in the April 2012 issue of British House & Garden magazine. Jason remains global lifestyle editor at Delta Sky magazine and, according to him, lives his life out of a bright pink suitcase.

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This column comes from Hong Kong, where I relocated in January with my husband, Tom, and our boys, Jed, 11, Ty, 9, and Luke, 6, are enjoying the city lights and mild weather.
almost as much as I am. * Despite limited snow in Vermont, John Cully hosted a ski weekend with David Beatus, Mark Burns, and David Higgins. John says, “Hard to believe we’re all fitter and better looking than ever!” John, I know what you mean—it just gets better after 40, doesn’t it? John is still building custom bike frames and working as a marketing consultant focused on marketing communications and branding. His daughter turns 11 this year and, though his family are in their sixth school year and this spring brings much brighter days! They are expecting their fourth child in late June. “Natalie, Lila, and big brother William are so excited to welcome a new babyboy.”
* Lane Schuck-Zawacki reports she had twin boys in November, Eli Noah and Hugo Caleb. Big sister Amelia, 7, and brother Leo, 4, are competing for who can make Eli and Hugo smile more. “I left my job as a nurse case manager in the ER of a Baltimore city hospital, but I think that may have been easier!”
* James Collligan attended the NFL AFC championship game with Chris Fossella and Matt Morrissey. “And the Patriots triumphed over Eric Decosta ’93’s Baltimore Ravens (Eric is the director of player personnel). It was a most ripping victory!”
* Marc Herbst lives in Leipzig, Germany, with wife Christina and a 46-year-old son. Marc teaches and lectures at museums and universities throughout the Journal of Aesthetics & Protest, an art/cultural/activist project he cofounded in Los Angeles in 2003. He’s worked in Milan and Copenhagen and on his way to London and Norway, where he’s excited to see northern lights again. / Matt Tangey and wife Libby purchased a ski house in Jackson, N.H., and invited Bill Bradley, Matt O’Connell ’96, and Jason Halle for the weekend. Jason reports he, Bill, Matt, and Dean Snell ’96 won the Colby alumni golf tournament at Reunion Weekend 2011; the reigning champs invite any and all challengers at our next reunion in June. / Michelle Grdina, Kathy Christy Schultz, and Sandra Jewers Dow spent MLK weekend together in the Berkshires. They enjoyed hiking, wine tasting, catching up, and reliving a lot of great Colby memories. / Keith Stockmann earned his Ph.D. in forestry and economics from University of Montana in 2006 and published a number of articles in forestry-related journals. His most recent, “Estimates of carbon stored in harvested wood products from the United States Forest Service northern region, 1906-2010,” appears in Carbon Balance
4. remains preposterously huge, and that com’s A-list. She reports Kevin’s head outpouring.

Finally some very sad news from Emily Goetcheus Stephens. Her son, Gabriel, passed away recently highlighted in Maine Island Living magazine. He and was a three-time All-American. A Super Bowl trip to Alta reunited him with Andrew Meeks, Chris (CI) Johnson, and Galen Carr ’97. Ethan reports Brian Emme was in Japan when the earthquake hit. Emme’s wife and 1-year-old, Jake, since moved to Hawaii, but Brian’s still in Japan at sea flying F/A-18s.

Another ’96 Top Gun, Adrian Calder, is flying F/A-18s from Fallon, Nev. Adrian got married and had a son a year ago. Ethan said Chris Greenfield lives in Hatfield, Mass., where he works in business strategy for a Springfield hospital. 800-meter specialist Jake Churchill has twin sons and runs the family’s commercial laundry business, Churchill Linen, in Brockton, Mass. Ethan encourages all ’96ers to “Do your sinnin’ on Churchill Linen.” In May 2011 Claire Pagnano had a daughter, Giulia Pagnano Baker. She sees Anna Goldsmith, who had a boy, Alexander Stern, last December.

Chris is a law partner at K&l Gates and is in Maine a bunch. Dori Desautel Broudy moved from Philadelphia to Avon, Conn., after husband Joseph accepted a position with a law firm there. Dori is a full-time mom to two daughters, London, 1 1/2, and Charlie, 3. She’s heading to Dallas in March to visit Kaitlin Graham Guthrow and family. Teresa Tiangha Cuvelier had a baby boy, Benjamin, 10/11/11 at 11:11a.m. (really!) at Beantown’s Beth Israel. Benjamin joins 3-year-old sis Chloé. After six years in beautiful Newport Beach, Calif., Therese’s husband was transferred back-to Boston for a promotion. Simon Dalgleish is living in Mexico after selling his business in 2009. He’s returned to working for “the man,” managing the subscriptions department for Metrscopicibicos.com, the Mexican equivalent of Zillow. Simon has a 4-year-old son, Diego. Tobin Scipione reports bumping into Me last summer. We live in the same Portland neighborhood and were introduced by Sandra Goff ’97. We have become something of a Colby odd couple; she swears she never attended a Colby football game, I never made my own clothes from hemp or shelled peas in the Mary Low Co-op. Tobin is principal and owner of Scipione Consulting, which raises money for lots of great nonprofits from Boston to Maine. Tobin sees Kate Swenson and Katherine Campbell regularly. Kate graduated from UNH with an R.N. and a master’s in nursing and works at Portsmouth Regional Hospital. Kat (married to Mat Maleska) is an OB/GYN and a maternal-fetal medicine fellow at Yale–New Haven Hospital. Can’t wait to hear back from you, JC Panio!

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News this month was abuzz with reunion. Many who contributed mentioned they would be attending, including Morgan von Prellie Pecelli, who wrote to say she is looking forward to it! Julie Lynch James is also hoping to make it to reunion. She and husband David welcomed daughter Hannah in February. They are planning a July wedding on Cape Cod. She has worked in fisheries habitat monitoring and restoration at the Division of Marine Fisheries in Gloucester, Mass., for about seven years. She recently saw Curt and Simone Kaplan Cote and their two daughters at their home in Andover, Mass. It was a big year for Mike Outslay and his wife. They relocated from Colorado to northern California and welcomed their second daughter! Gwynne Rogers is engaged to Will Villota and is planning a September wedding. She’s moving to Portland, Ore., and would love to connect with Colby alumni there. Mark and Susanna Montezemo welcomed daughter Regina in September. Writes Susanna, “It has been amazing to watch her grow over the months. I just wish she would learn to sleep.” Sus is back to work at the Center for Responsible Lending, where she has been for about three years, and Sus (and Reggie) see Cary Gibson often. Kim Cheah and Erik Richardson tied the knot last January in Penang, Malaysia. Marc Fairbrother began a new job as an account supervisor at the VIA Agency in Portland, Maine, a full-service advertising agency that was named 2011 Small Agency of the Year by Ad Age magazine. He heads up regional and national accounts in financial services and consumer-packaged goods. Rebecca Durham Whited won a photo contest for the band Alma Desnuda and had a whirlwind trip to California to see their concert and the ocean. After a successful stint running the unwind of Lehman Brothers’ European capital markets and derivatives portfolios, Andrew Weber decided to take some time off in September. However, he was “called back into action in November with the collapse of MF Global,” where he is advising the special joint administrators of MF Global U.K. “So much for a break with Katy and...
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16-month-old Lily!” Andrew asked me to remind everyone of the matching challenge that he offered to increase class giving for the bicentennial. Between the bicentennial and our reunion, we have two very good reasons to give to the Colby Fund this year!

* After a summer backpacking in Germany, France, and Croatia, Monika Thiels is back at United Nations Environment Programme working full-time as a program officer covering ecosystem management, particularly oceans and coasts. She’s also North American Focal Point for the Convention on Migratory Species (CMS), covering issues from bats and birds to whales and sharks and beyond. She writes, “I love living in D.C. and can’t believe I’ve been here 13 years already. Looking forward to reunion and seeing everyone on Mayflower Hill!” Well said, Monika!

1998

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Congratulations to Emily Hammann who welcomed a little girl, Whitney Blake, Nov. 1. Big brother Tucker, 3, insists that she is his baby and is very protective and loves being on social media strategy for a number of 2012, where he’ll be writing ads and advis-

Oliver Griswold

1999

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Oliver Griswold is gearing up for Election 2012, where he’ll be writing ads and advising on social media strategy for a number of candidates. Oliver is enjoying life in D.C. with wife Ellen and daughter Amelia, who turned one in January. He sees Braxton Williams and wife Shannon regularly. * Josh Young and wife Jacqueline were expecting their first child March 8. * Amanda Caruso ’00 and Tim Boggs expect their third daughter this summer. They live in Hoboken, N.J., with Sophie, 4, and Sadie, 2. * Alex Wall reports that his wife, Marie, will receive a second kidney transplant this spring from her brother, who is probably a match. Her first transplant, from her mother, lasted 17 years. They hope that by the time the next one is necessary, stem cell organ growth will be tested and able to grow the next one from her own cells. * Sarah Hewins accepted a job at Endicott College as a faculty member in the interior design department. * Ellis and Jen Nunson Bailey welcomed a son, Ethan Theodore, Dec. 17. He made his debut two weeks before his due date, so they were able to be home for Christmas and celebrate their new family for the holidays. * Becca Plummer and Jake Berg had a baby boy, Adam, in September. They are enjoying the newest addition, as is big brother Noah, 5. * Mike and Melissa Knight DuBois recently welcomed “Peanut,” a miniature Juliana piglet, to their family. Last June they bought 30 acres of land in Unity, Maine, just one exit past Colby and right across the street from the MOGA fairgrounds. There is no living structure yet, but they had enormous amounts of fun camping there on Sandy Stream nearly every weekend last summer. * Adam ’98 and Christine Browning Rana and their two sons, William and Harrison, are finally settling down in the Portland, Maine, area this summer after Adam’s 10-year journey in NYC and Boston to be an orthopedic surgeon. Adam will work at Maine Medical Center in Portland beginning in September and hopes to live in the Cape Elizabeth or Falmouth areas. Their oldest son will start kindergarten in the fall, and they’re very excited to start the next chapter of their lives. If you’re in or near the area, please reach out. They don’t know many people there, but know a large Colby community exists and would love to reconnect (christie_rana@yahoo.com).

David Flesh and wife Amie had a little girl named Clementine Mark Oct. 30. * Kim Nagy will marry Mark Monnin this June in Kennebunk, Maine. * On Feb. 10, Alex and Becky Tho, in Maine, welcomed their son, Cameron Haines, into the world with great joy. * Keep the news coming!

2000

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Matt Stokes and wife Ana just had their second child, Matthew Jr. He joins their daughter, Nicole, 4. * David Barr Kirtley ’00 is cohort of the Geek’s Guide to the Galaxy podcast, which moved to Wired.com, website of Wired magazine. Guests for season two included Richard Dawkins, Simon Pegg, Chuck Palahniuk, George R. R. Martin, and Colby Prof Jennifer Finney Boylan. David saw his short story “Three Deaths” published in the anthology Under the Moons of Mars: New Adventures on Barsoon, from Simon & Schuster. * Pete Hans and wife Sarah welcomed their second child, Nicholas Joseph, Dec. 21. The event was celebrated with Ross Frankenfield and Michael Siegel. * Carrie Logie Sprague and family and his fiancée are still sailing westward, back to where they started in 2009. They had a great summer cruising from New Zealand to Vanuatu, Papua New Guinea, Australia, and Indonesia. They enjoyed winter in Thailand but looked forward to the Maldives (pending political unrest) and a return to the Western world (Turkey, Greece, and Croatia) this summer. They’ll complete their three-year circumnavigation in Mallorca next September and will celebrate by getting married in Valldemossa.

* This May Kim McCarron Camuso will be three-quarters through her M.B.A. at Whittier School of Business, UNH. She and husband Josh are expecting their first child, a boy, in July. * Ashley Smith Leavell and husband welcomed their son, Parker Thomas Leavel, Jan. 27. They are smitten but do miss sleep! Ashley managed to submit her Ph.D. dissertation (in developmental psychology) less than a week before the birth and hopes to graduate from NYU this May. * Skip Newberry and wife Olivia welcomed Louisa “Lemon” Elena. She joins Linus, 2 and a half. Skip left the mayor’s office last fall to become president of the Software Association of Oregon and was recently recognized by Portland Business Journal as one of “40 Under 40.” * Abby Campbell Rowe and husband Brewer live in Newport, R.I., with their Adelaide, 3, and Exie, almost 1. Abby operates a stroller fitness program in Newport, which she loves. They planned a spring weekend getaway with Tacy Conard Quinn, Sarah Hubbell Hoff, and Chloe Chittick Patton and were looking forward to catching up. * While still busy with her clinical practice as a family nurse practitioner, Katie Reber Colcher joined the faculty of Georgetown University School of Nursing and Health Studies and enjoys the challenge of teaching. * In October Ian Nurse won the Portland, Ore., Marathon in 2:27. He thought he’d press his luck and ran in Seattle seven weeks later. He didn’t get the win there but came in second on a wet, rainy day. Ian graduated from chiropractic school and practices in Portland. He’ll be back east in July for the wedding of David Willis and Kristyn Morrissey and looks forward to catching up with old Colby friends.

2001

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I attended the amazing wedding of Melinda Mraz and Matthew Barber in September on Southport Island, Maine. It was great to see Sean ’00 and Becca Bischoff Luoma before their son Colton Luoma arrived Nov.
17. • Writer Becky Munsterer has been working on her dream project, a literary website called Novel Nibble. It’s a one-page-a-day ongoing novel that she’s publishing serially at www.novel nibble.com. • Rob Webb and wife Amy welcomed a baby boy, Will. • Evan Reece and wife Annie are expecting a baby in April. • Kirsten Isaksen Benjamin and husband Jay had their second daughter, Isabel Chase, Feb. 8. • Jodi Dakin Loughlin and husband Mark’s baby girl, Page Frances, was also born Feb. 8. • Mat Solso and wife Kim had their second daughter, Emerson Louise (Emmy Lou according to their 3-year-old, Maddy) May 16. • Heather and Kelly Falsani welcomed Lucille “Lucy” Francis to their family Feb. 1. • Bill Getty and wife Molly welcomed twin boys, Gray and Hunter, Jan. 21. • Eric Lantzman reported that winter was great and that daughter Anabel got on skis for the first time. • Julia Drees, husband Erin, and daughter Claire, welcomed baby Jack on Jan. 31. They live in Berkeley. • Karin Feimly Ney welcomed her second little boy, Easton, July 15. Big brother Crosby is 3. • Melanie Morin and husband Robert Small are living in Ky. and expecting their first child, a boy, in early June. • Lauren Schaad is keeping busy in Boston. She is executive recruiting with Korn/Ferry International, studying French at the Alliance Française, and just launched her adventure travel website laurenschaad.com, with a segment on traveling with food allergies. • John “JC” and Sarah Rundquist Reeves are loving the sunsets from their new house in the hills of Oakland, Calif. JC is a financial analyst for Wind River, a software company, and Sarah works at a residential architecture firm in San Francisco. • Wynter Stinchfield Courmont and husband Virgil had their first baby, Simon Baxter, Aug. 3. Wynter returned to work at diversified Business Communications in Portland, Maine, and accepted a new position as sales manager for the Seafood Barcelona TradeShow. • Michelle Farrell finished her Ph.D. in Spanish and Portuguese at Georgetown and is teaching at U.Penn in Philadelphia. • Jen Halleie got married Sept. 10 to Kathleen Little. Jen has a new job as executive director for Calling All Crows, a small nonprofit in Boston that partners with musicians and fans to create change through hands-on service and activism. Recent projects include Dispatch, State Radio, and Chad Stokes and the Pantos (callingallcrows.org). • Caroline Rosch received her M.P.A. from Rutgers and started The Good Life Coach to provide personal coaching for those who want or need a unique professional path.

The best part, she says, is hearing friends, including Erin Whelan Sampson ’99. She’s had encouragement and input from the musically-minded Sally Hall Bell ’02, who is also creating a new business from the ground up. • Rob Painter finished a Ph.D. in linguistics at SUNY Buffalo and teaches Latin and German at D’Youville College in Buffalo. He and Anna Randall Painter will celebrate their 10th anniversary this year. Anna is teaching second grade in Buffalo. They have been in contact with Richard Hallquist, who is going back to school for an M.B.A., and Katie Stimac Mendelson, who just had her first baby. • Hannah Smith Harrison illustrated a picture book, Just Like You. All profits go to charities that benefit children with special needs (www.justlik eyoufoundation.org). Actress Dot Marie Jones (from Glee) is a spokesperson for the book! • Fred Floberg and his wife bought a house in South Portland, Maine. Fred is a firefighter/paramedic for the South Portland Fire Department, became a SWAT medic on the Southern Maine Regional SWAT Team, and is an instructor in the EMT and paramedic program at Southern Maine Community College.

2002

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Greetings, and here’s to our 10th reunion in June! Thanks to those who who wrote in. I look forward to hearing your stories and meeting your families in person on the Hill at our reunion. • Spencer and Whitney Alford Malozzi are enjoying their daughter, Annie Pouch, born during Hurricane Irene last August. • David Manning was married last summer in St. John’s, Newfoundland, to Nicole Ball. Alums in attendance were Robert Nagle, Michael Higgins, James Laliberty, Paul Nahidjan, Brian Chisholm ’04, and Fred Perowne ’01. • Abby Russell is engaged to Charlie Hopper of Connecticut College. They will be married over Columbus Day weekend in Nantucket. • Fraser Ross Maloney and husband Rob welcomed a little girl, Riley Cameron, in November. • Mairead Carney tied the knot with David Andrade in Lake Tahoe, Calif., in December. In attendance, taking full advantage of the party and free booze, were Patrick Swillinger, Michael Pincus, Danielle O’Sheen ’03, Michael Bergan, Alexis Detwiler, Erika Goss, Helena Tubis, Evan Woolley ’03, and Dan Morrison ’03. Mairead and David live in San Francisco where she works in biotech and he is a chef. She spent a weekend with Mahmoud ’99 and Colleen Creeden Siddig in Hong Kong while on business. • Matt Tolve and wife Mercy welcomed a baby girl, Chloe Li, in December. Matt is planning to attend reunion and is looking forward to seeing everyone. • Patrick Swillinger is engaged to Meredith Marzuoli (Colgate ’02). They live in San Francisco and are planning a September wedding. • Jeff Brink and his wife Anna welcomed their second son, William Joseph, Dec. 13. Their first son, Dylan, is now 3. • Pat ‘01 and Bliss Wollmoming Bernal traveled around the world in five months with Jude, 2 years old (aroundtheworldwiththatwearyold.com). They recently relocated from Brooklyn to Manchester, Vt. • Ali Culpen got engaged to Paul Schwabe in New Zealand, and they are planning a September wedding. They live in Denver, where she continues to teach middle school English in Ann Arbor. Most evenings she and husband Arthur chase after their adorable son, Jonah, 2. • Emily Goss is director of planning and development at a company she cofounded in 2007 in Topsfield, Mass.—full-service event and catering at a beautiful 1901 fieldstone mansion. The historic venue is popular for weddings, especially with the tented pavilion and butterfly garden. They’ve already married a few Colby couples! Emily indulged her traveling roots by buying a 1983 RV and traveling around the country. • Eric Eichler is finishing his M.S.W. at Smith, and he’s working on an inpatient PTSD unit at the VA hospital, where he conducts therapy sessions, leads mindfulness groups, and teaches. • Dennis Kuhnel is the new director for the Caroline Riss ‘03 spent 2011 in Uganda, where she was field director for the nonprofit Kasisi Project, which promotes environmental conservation. She now works in Montana as an attorney in a domestic violence unit.
ALUMNI AT LARGE

Woolley married Alexis Rubin (Bates ’03) in Staatsburg, N.Y., in 2011, and was excited to have such venerable Colby guests as Mairead Carney ’02, Helena Tubis ’02, Scott and Rachael Merrick-Mages. Mac Cathles, Evan McGee, Pete Chapin, Danielle O’Steen, Michael Pincus ’02, Lucy Brandes Baker, Dan Morrison, and Joshua Martensen ’02. Amazing photos at http://greenweddingvenues.com/a-whimsical-fun-diy-wedding-alexan-evan. Evan’s sister did the flowers and wedding design, Jory Raphael ’02 did their website, a mutual friend did the video, and his mom made a wedding yarn. The newlyweds honeymooned in British Columbia and hiked the West Coast Trail. They ended their honeymoon at another wedding—Evan McGee’s—in the San Juan Islands. • Amanda McKown and Sean O’Grady were married last October on the Russian River in Sonoma, Calif., with lots of Colby grads in attendance. Amanda and Sean live in San Francisco; she’s a strategy consultant, he’s a chiropractor. • Lindsay Tarasuk Aroesty and her husband welcomed Jacoby “Jake” William Jan. 16. MLK Day. Lindsay, a die-hard Yankee fan, is still coping with the fact that his name came from the Red Sox centerfielder. They live in Pittsburgh and would love to catch up with anyone visiting. • Jonathan and Sarah Mason Eck added Mason Theodore to the family Sept. 4. Sarah reports he’s got big feet—perhaps he’ll be a Colby swimmer like his dad! • Sarah Barclay Hoffman and her husband announce the birth of Frederick Elliott. Born Dec. 15, he is healthy, happy, and the light of their lives. Sarah was elected board chair of the McClendon Center, a nonprofit in Washington, D.C., that serves adults with mental illness. • Hope everyone has a wonderful spring!

2004

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Skyler Place is leaving academia to join a Boston-based health technology startup. • Chris Bler returned from India, where he had been living and working since early December. He traveled throughout India, Sri Lanka, Hong Kong, Malaysia, the UAE, and Oman—a great experience but he is happy to be back. • Alicia Burrows will graduate in May from William & Mary’s Mason School of Business with an M.B.A. She is still on active duty in the Army and is heading just north of Baltimore for her next duty station. • Thomas ’03 and Karima Ummah Jackson welcomed their second baby girl, Nala Grace, July 10. Mom, dad, and big sister, Nia Bella, are so grateful to have her around. Karina took a position at the University of New Haven as director of the international services office. • Chrissy Jones relocated to the D.C. metro area in October after living in Boston for six years and working at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. She took a job with Booz Allen Hamilton as a senior consultant on the health team. She often sees Jason and Jennifer Kalman Beau and their daughter, Mackenzie, since they live in the area. • Jordana Pickman completed her M.P.H. at the University of Washington last spring and now lives in Aspen working for the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, Office of Planning and Partnerships. She is getting married this August to Tophar Sabella in the San Juan Islands off the coast of Washington State. Jordana also attended Zoe Halowell’s wedding in Bozeman, Mont. Zoe married Bob Downs on Bridger Bowl ski mountain with all in attendance wearing one-piece ski suits. • B.L. Lippert married Jessica Hopkins in 2010 and they have a son, Case Robert, born last August. • Ted ‘05 and Katie O’Neill Farrell moved to Minneapolis after they graduated from business school at the University of Wisconsin. She is working in marketing at General Mills on the Progresso brand. She saw Erica Bauer and Pete Morelli ’02 at a XC ski race called the Birkebeiner. • Kate Sweeney graduated from Dalhousie University with a D.D.S. and will be working at East Milton Dental in Milton, Mass. (obviously she would LOVE to have some fellow Colby grads as patients come June...fingers crossed). She is getting married in September to Michael Regan, a St. Anselm’s alumnus. • Kirsten Helmecke lives in Chicago and works as a medical writing program manager for Astellas Pharma. • Diane Nelson Iachini finished a general practice residency in dentistry at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center last July. She married Errol Iachini last October in Madison, Va. She is working as a dentist and living in Richmond, Va. • Andrew Mckenna-Foster went to Kyrgyzstan in January to visit his brother. It brought back fond memories of some of the super cold winters at Colby. He has not gotten married yet and, as far as he knows, he is not expecting children anytime soon. • Christina Dotchin is coaching the girls varsity ice hockey team at Proctor Academy. They won the New England Prep School girls ice hockey championships for Division II this season. • Ian Cochran left his job as a paramedic to start med school this fall at the University of New England. He is heading to Anchorage, where she works at the only long-term acute care hospital (St. Elias Specialty Hospital) in the state. She has spent her time rock climbing, hiking, ice climbing, fly fishing, and back-country skiing. • Nick Gambino and wife Meghan were thrilled to welcome their first baby, Emma Catherine, in March 2011.

2005

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Katie Slomp is still living in Back Bay, Boston, working as a senior manager for Health Dialog. She’s still running and completed her fifth marathon on the Cape in October. She occasionally gets together with Karina Johnson, who moved to Taunton, Mass. Katie reports that Torrey Kulow was married to husband Yasin Tunc in Madison, Wis., where they currently live. • Mary Biggs moved from Boston to NYC last spring to work at Betterment, a start-up. • Katie Ghelli continues work for Café Mom in NYC. • Jared Gordon and his wife welcomed twin boys, Carter Craig and Jack Ammarell, in January. • Kevin Yardi assures us that the seventh annual D.C. Doghead was as epic as ever. Since the first celebration, in 2006, they have had representation from every Colby class from ‘05 through the most recent. • Maggie Allen is engaged to Jay Wolfgram (Middlebury ’05) and planning a September wedding. • Hillary Klug is living in Wiesbaden, Germany, with her fiancé, Stephen Glover. She’s an attorney for the U.S. Army, and Stephen is opening a CrossFit gym in Wiesbaden. They’ve enjoyed traveling across Europe and mas-

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TA Associates, a global growth private equity firm, named Jason Werlin ’00 a principal. According to Business Wire Werlin was promoted from senior vice president. He focuses on investments in technology and technology-based service companies working from TA’s Menlo Park, Calif., office. • Rory Murphy ’07 was promoted in November to associate director of Cushman & Wakefield Enhanced, a real estate brokerage firm in Manhattan. The firm’s press release said Murphy completed more than 300,000 square feet in tenant representation transactions for nonprofit organizations, media and technology companies, and financial services firms. • Alyssa Kavanagh ’10 and Nick Planeta ’09 won the 2012 Real Maine Wedding of the Year contest valued at up to $100,000. The announcement was made at the Maine Wedding Association Bridal Show, WCSH-TV reported. The couple will marry Nov. 2. Alyssa Kavanagh ’10 and Nick Planeta ’09
Monitor Group in their NYC office and look home with the baby before returning to Jeff welcomed a son, Penn Asher, Jan.

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the associate director of communications,

is growing his website business, Internet

San Francisco.

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repairs and diagnoses, the Driveway Doc-

is also launching a new company called the

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Murphy

is working on his Ph.D.

in materials science at the University of Maryland,

Maryland, College Park. His band, Show

Pony, played at the South by Southwest Festival in Texas.

Alex Kozen '06 is working on his Ph.D. in

materials science at the University of Maryland. In March his band, Show Pony, played at the South by Southwest Festival in Texas.

forward to catching up with many of the Colby alumni living in N.Y. Enjoy the spring!

2006

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On Feb. 18 Todd Basnigh and Toilette Rivas were married in Key Biscayne, Fla. Many 2006 alumni attended, including Stephen Luke, Holly Eydenberg, Adam Rafsky, Juan Urueña, Andrew Fitzpatrick, Matthew Birchby, Jack Sisson, Fraser Moncur, Ted Wright, Will Thompson, Daniel Osar, Charlie Northrop, David Gutman, Erika Nelson, Anneliese Radke, Jessica Moore, Juliana Chessin, Jessica Wansart, Lara Golann, and Kaitlin Herlihy. Alex Kozen is working on his Ph.D. in materials science at the University of Maryland, College Park. His band, Show Pony, played at the South by Southwest Festival in Texas this past March. 

Francis Chapuredima went to D.C. and visited Nicole Mwal and wife Melissa Hernandez '05. 

Fraser Moncur will visit Bryan Sanders in Little Rock, Ark., for a fly fishing trip in April before the birth of Bryan’s daughter, Scarlett, in May. 

In December Lindsay Masters attended the U.N. climate change talks (Conference of the Parties 17) in Durban, South Africa, as part of the University of Colorado observer delegation. Lindsay will graduate from the University of Colorado Law School with a J.D. with an environmental law focus. Lindsay is also getting married May 14 in Boulder to Roberto Lastrico of Los Angeles. 

Ander Tallett will graduate from Babson’s two-year, full-time M.B.A. program in May. He is also launching a new company called the Driveway Doctors, which is a car healthcare and mobile car repair business. For small repairs and diagnoses, the Driveway Doctors drive to you and do the work, and for major repairs they take the car to the shop, manage the process, and ensure you get a fair deal, good price, etc. Ander is currently in a fundraising round, having secured an initial angel investor and some other smaller investments. 

Kristin Schmidt got engaged last year to Tim Zubak and they’ll marry in October in Amherst, Mass. 

Amanda Stein and Jenny Mooney will be bridesmaids. Kristin has a new job as a senior associate campus recruiter for Ernst & Young in Boston. 

Marcy Rolerson and Dan Lake are engaged and live in Boston, where both are practicing law. A June 2012 wedding is planned.

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No surprise that the Class of 2008 has lots to report! I’m having a great time living in Boston and reconnecting with lots of Colby alums. Most recently Patrick Sanders came up from D.C. to visit. We had a fabulous time that included a lovely dinner in the North End with Victoria Hayne, Stephanie Lubin-Levy, and Virginia Brown, followed by a trip to Mike’s Pastries. Other updates from Boston, you ask? Michelle Easton is graduating this spring from Northeastern with her master’s in public administration. 

Gretchen Markiewicz is enjoying work at Raytheon BBN Technologies in Cambridge, doing machine-learning research in speech technology. Although not right in Boston, Giulia Gilstein recently joined the EBSCO Publishing editorial team in Ipswich. She has also started a freelance editing and writing business, so send folks her way! Check it out at jgilstein-editing.com. 

Tara Allain married Keith Boyer in October at the Wequassett on Cape Cod. She graduated from Columbia with her master’s in nursing as a family nurse practitioner and is working at a community and family health center in the Bronx. 

Eva Gougian returned from the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic, where she sheltered fellow PCV Tim Roberts '05 during Hurricane Irene last August. Later that week they built a 15,000-liter water tank and ate goat liver. 

Patrick Collins met with the owner of the Tampa Bay Rays, as his father’s company is hoping to partner with them. If any Colby alumni are in the Bay area during the 2012 baseball season, let Patrick know. He tells me that, if his suite is open, Colby alumni are welcome! 

Amanda Roehr accepted a position as development coordinator for Ole Miss Athletics. She moved to Mississippi and loves it so far! 

Martin “Moxie” and Emily Wilson Connelly, as well as the rest of the Connellys, have started a tea company. They are importing really tasty Fair Trade organic whole leaf
teapot and one from China. They call it the Little Red Cup Tea Company (littleredcuptea.com). Moxie is happy that his East Asian studies major is going to come in handy after all.

**Skylar Sutton** lives in the smoggy and charming Studio City neighborhood of Los Angeles. Ronnie Wise holds the key to the lovable Michael Wolk ’07. If you ever want to see Skylar, Rebecca Kamins ’09, Kat Retter, Ronnie have been graced with visits from Skylar. Skylar was lucky enough to be invited to a job interview in Los Angeles. Skylar and Jamie attended a breakfast with Bob Roettger in historic places around L.A. for a project called Los Angeles Bird of Paradise. Skylar and Jamie attended a Breakfast with Bro together, along with Lijah Barasz ’06. Skylar was lucky enough to be invited to a more recent brunch with Lijah and Julie Miller ’06. In the last few years, Skylar and Ronnie have been graced with visits from Jeff Larson, Bailey Woodhull, Michelle Easton, Emily Goodnow, Meaghan Jerrett, Jake Ostfeld, Courtney Johnson, Chris Shelleby, Rebecca Kamins ’09, Kat Brzozowski ’09, Samah Mahmood ’10, and the lovable Michael Wolk ’07. If you ever make it out west, look them up. Skylar tells me there’s a lovely beach to sleep on. Thanks again and please keep in touch!

**2009**

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Drew Hill is finishing up his M.P.H. at Yale, where he’s working on air pollution, climate, and health in the developing world. He meets up with Esther Boyd and Emily Goodnow ’08 at the School of Divinity every now and then, as well as Elise Randall ’10 who’s working in the Yale area. **Nikolai Barnwell ’09** heads an investment fund that builds Internet companies in East Africa. They recently opened Africa’s largest coworking space.

**Nikolai Barnwell ’09** heads an investment firm called 88mph (a reference to the movie Back to the Future) that builds Internet companies in East Africa. They recently opened Africa’s largest coworking space.

**2010**

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Jim Rockafellow works in the creative department of an advertising firm in Portland, Maine. He regularly sees Emily Hanley, Annelise Wiersema, and Nic Robichaud ’09. **Bonnie Foley and Jay Mangold** got married New Year’s Eve in Scottsdale, Ariz., with Professor Sandy Maisel performing the ceremony. Members of the Colby Eight Rob Woodhouse ’12, Raleigh Werner ’11, Austin Sutherland ’11, and Logan Hunter ’11 performed and Danielle Carlson, Victoria Gonzalez, Joey Bywebly, and Nick Bromley all attended. **Stephanie Kramer** is getting her M.S.W. at DePaul University in Chicago, where she lives with her fiancé and their two rescue dogs. **Laure-Helene Caseau** and Andy Oakes called in the New Year by getting engaged! They’re both in France for the time being. **Still rockin’ out in Denver**, Kat Cosgrove will spend the summer in Sarajevo, Bosnia, working with concentration camp survivors. **Yanca Faustin** is at UNC getting her M.P.H. in community health education and loves it. She is excited to attend Jessie Frick’s graduation from her M.S.W. program at Boston College. **Jennm Chivarau** is finishing up her master’s in behavioral neuroscience at UC existing environment. She recently got a Weimaraner puppy with her girlfriend. **Ian McCullough** graduates from the University of Maine with an M.S. in ecology and environmental sciences. He participated in the Colby Environmental Studies Colloquium Series in February. **Isaac Opper** works hard at Stanford on his economics Ph.D. program and enjoys seeing Bay area residents Alex Pan ’11, Kelly Riffer ’11, and Gill Conly ’11. **Savina Balasubramanian** enjoys pursuing her sociology Ph.D. and a certificate in gender and sexuality studies at Northwestern. **Fiona Brosseau** loves city life in London, where she is pursuing a master’s with Christie’s Education in Chinese Art. **Brittany Soderholm** will graduate from Sarah Lawrence College in May with a M.S. in genetic counseling. **Erik Johnson** is a U.S. economist with IHS Global Insight and was recently interviewed on NPR’s All Things Considered about the state of the housing market and his 2012 forecast. **While working as a research technician at Massachusetts General Hospital, Tyler Scullen takes oboe lessons and is becoming a certified yoga instructor. He spent a great weekend skiing with Ashley Spellman, Caroline Holland, and Nate Bangura ’11. **Erica Block**, Sara Hutchins ’09, Maxx Brown ’06, and Theo Papademetriou ’11 represented Colby Alumni at the 2012 New York City Timbersports Summit. **Ross Nehrt** lives in Minneapolis with Leigh Bulion and is looking forward to Henry Powell ’09 moving there in the spring. **Jack D’Isidoro**, Hamdi Sheriff, Stephan Cizmar ’11, Fletcher Schoen, Christopher Copeland, Nate Bangura ’11, and Jacob Roundtree hosted the inaugural Playa Hater’s Ball in Boston this February. **Dan Prunier and Roger Bel** live in Boston together with a woman they met on Craigslist. **While pursuing creative projects in Santa Monica, Casey Sullivan covers a law firm business beat—basically a sportswriter, except instead of covering athletes she covers lawyers! While planning for graduate school, Bridget Ely started a job as a major donor fundraiser for Wellbeing of Women, a U.K.-based research charity. **Ashley Spellman** flew from LA to NYC to spend part of her spring break with Blythe Miller. They had an amazing time listening to singing waiters and shopping for strange items on Canal Street. **Joss Balukas** is doing a second AmeriCorps term at the Maine Department of Environmental Protection and planning for graduate school soon. **Ashley Wagner**, Kersten Vasey, Anna Christo and Kathleen Whalen all live in South Boston together, working hard and enjoying the various bar scene and restaurants. **Jack D’Isidoro**,

Hi everyone! I’m your class correspondent and I look forward to sharing news about our classmates in this column. Our first full column will run in the next issue. But before then, I hope to see you on Mayflower Hill May 31-June 3 for our first-year reunion. Register online at www.colby.edu/reunion.
Mary Palmer Mills ’33, Mar. 17, 2012, in Palo Alto, Calif., at 100. Following graduation from Colby, she taught school for several years. She is survived by her nephew, David Palmer ’57, and two nieces. She was predeceased by her daughter, Sherry Ann, and her two brothers, Albert ’30 and Norman ’30.

Eleanor Ross Howard ’37, Jan. 11, 2012, in Hodgdon, N.J., at 95. After earning an M.S. at the University of Iowa, she founded the biology department at Ricker College. She taught there for many years and received an honorary doctorate there in 1974. Her interests included music, cooking, and handwork. She is survived by a son, Elwood, two daughters, Barbara Howard Traister ’65 and Jean Howard, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Cunningham Vendetti ’36, March 7, 2012, in Bradenton, Fla., at 98. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she married Anthony M. Vendetti. She worked at the Worcester Telegram and Gazette in Massachusetts and retired as woman’s editor of Portsmouth Herald in New Hampshire. She moved to Florida from Rye, N.H., in 1969 and was a member of Congregational United Church of Christ.

Lester Jolovitz ’39, Feb. 29, 2012, in Naples, Fla., at 94. He graduated from Boston University School of Law in 1942 and, after serving in the medical corps in Europe during World War II for three years, he returned to practice law in Waterville for 46 years. He was associate judge of the municipal court for 16 years and was president of the Kennebec Bar Association. He retired in 1990. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, brother Alvin ’42, daughter Leslie, stepson Karl, stepdaughter Deborah, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

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Joseph E. Croteau ’41, Dec. 19, 2011, in Greenville, S.C., at 93. In the Navy he served in Guam and Okinawa during World War II and afterward worked for Metropolitan Life Insurance in Lewiston, Maine, retiring in 1976. A painter, bridge player, and stamp collector, he is survived by his wife of 64 years, Patricia, three children, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Joanna MacMurtry Workman ’41, Jan. 5, 2012, in Thomasville, Ga., at 93. A long-time Massachusetts resident, her heart was in Maine as a summer resident of New Harbor. She earned an M.Ed. at Boston University and taught grades three and four in Upton, Mass. for 26 years. She enjoyed painting and choral singing. She is survived by her husband of 70 years, Linwood Workman ’40, sons John ’65 and Philip, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

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Dorris Heaney Batt ’42, Jan. 10, 2012, in Princeville, Hawaii, at 91. She earned a master’s in teaching from Columbia, taught school, raised three children, and worked in her family’s florist business in Beacon, N.Y. She and her husband moved to Hawaii in 1976 to become caretakers and guides at a historical house museum. In 1991 her daughter, a White House staff florist, invited her to help decorate the White House for Christmas. She is survived by two daughters, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Barbara Grant Huntley ’42, Jan. 12, 2012, in Barrington, R.I., at 91. Following graduation from the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston, she spent a long career in financial administration until her retirement as bursar of Middlesex Community College in Billerica, Mass. Her interests included investing, travel, and attending theatrical productions. She is survived by two nephews.

Mabelle Spencer Shirley ’42, March 8, 2012, in Springvale, Maine, at 92. She was employed at Nason College in Springvale and the Lions Den. An avid cook, she also enjoyed knitting and crocheting. Predeceased by her husband of 54 years, Cleveland “Tim” Shirley Sr., and her son Cleveland Jr., she is survived by two sons, a daughter, five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Sylvia Rakofsky Weller ’43, April 23, 2011, in Brewster, Mass., at 89. Described as a private woman, she was predeceased by her husband, the late Herbert Weller, after 65 years of marriage. She is survived by three daughters, four grandchildren including Rachel Herf Lamsen ’94, and four great-grandchildren.

Eugene Struckhoff ’44, Dec. 9, 2011, in Baltimore, Md., at 91. He graduated from Harvard Law School and actively pursued his philanthropic interests by playing a lead role in creating 140 community foundations across the United States. He also served on Colby’s Board of Trustees. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Norma, his son, Eugene Struckhoff III, his daughter, Laura Struckhoff Cline ’70, and her husband, Steven Cline ’70, a niece, Mary Ellen Verrengia Parsons ’72, three grandsons, a granddaughter, and a great-granddaughter.

Thomas E. Linzee ’45, Jan. 6, 2012, in Marion, Mass., at 89. He left Colby to serve as a radio operator in the Army Air Corps, and his B-17 was shot down over the Battle of the Bulge. He graduated from Boston University and held a variety of jobs, including a legal aid for mental health patients in New York. He is survived by his wife of 68 years, four children, six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.
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Sherwood J. Tarlow ’45, Feb. 26, 2012, in Palm Desert, Calif., at 87. He earned his J.D. from Boston University in 1947, was appointed judge of probate for Dukes County, Mass., in 1964, and launched successful business ventures in broadcasting and banking. Philanthropic contributions included an endowed chair at BU Medical Center, scholarships at BU and Colby, and support of medical charities. Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Helen Rene, two sons, Douglas and Edward, a daughter, Nancy Carden, six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Clarence W. Barry ’46, Mar. 24, 2012, in Brentwood, N.H., at 86. A master builder of pipe organs and harpsichords, he was a church organist and choir director and wrote many articles about musical instruments. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Louise Verheyden, two daughters, three sons, 12 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, George ’54, and his son, Robert ’75.

John A. Appleton  ’49, Jan. 16, 2012, in East Winthrop, Maine, at 83. He spent 38 years with the Maine Department of Transportation, retiring in 1990 as director of the Right of Way Division. He was an avid sports fan, and he spent the last 18 winters with his wife in Dunedin, Fla. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Gail, and by his daughter, Terry Appleton ’86, a sister, and two nieces.

Shirley Kydd Bastien ’49, Feb. 15, 2012, in Skowhegan, Maine, at 84. She worked at hospitals in clinical nursing and nursing/health education, and was a representative to the New England Hospital Association and American Hospital Association. She earned a master’s in adult education at the University of Southern Maine. She was predeceased by her husband, Wilbur Bastien ’49. She is survived by her daughter, Melissa Bastien, her son, Peter, and two grandchildren.

Martha Ann Bennett Headley ’49, March 23, 2012, in Windham, N.H., at 84. She taught high school English prior to marriage and raising her family, co-owned Lake and Stream Realty for many years, and was a New Hampshire State Library trustee. Predeceased by her husband, Richard, and sons Charles and Bruce, she is survived by sons Robert and Gordon, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Jean Beauchamp Johnsurd ’49, Feb. 7, 2012, in Bridgewater, N.J., at 84. A fifth-grade teacher before her marriage, her interests included reading, playing bridge, knitting, and traveling by RV and cruise ship. Predeceased by her husband, Alfred Johnsurd, she is survived by her two sons, Charles and David, her daughter, Alison Linton, and 13 grandchildren.

Thomas G. Blake ’50, April 2, 2012, in Guilford, Maine, at 86. He attended Boston University School of Law and associated with W.G. Blake’s Insurance Agency until his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Moulton, three daughters, eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and his brother, Frederick.

Robert S. Lee ’51, March 7, 2012, in Beverly, Mass., at 84. Previous president and owner of Hotwatt Inc., he served three terms as a Colby trustee. His interests included tennis, music, sailing, hang-gliding, windsurfing, fishing, and travel. He was predeceased by his wife of 51 years, Jean. He is survived by son Peter Lee ’80, daughters Cindy Lee and Sally Lee ’84, daughter-in-law Lynne Seeley ’80, nephew Roger Lee ’77, and grandchildren Spencer and Travis.

Robert Shapiro ’52, Jan. 6, 2012, in Chestnut Hill, Mass., at 81. A long-time trustee of Brandeis University, he earned a master’s in education at Boston University in 1970 and a degree family therapy in 1992. He served as dean at Franklin Pierce College and became a certified chaplain in 2007. In the 1980s he was vice president of Sporto Corp., which manufactured footwear. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Valya, two sons, Bram and Stephen, and five grandchildren.

Robert H. Harris ’53, Jan. 17, 2012, in Yarmouth, Maine, at 80. He served in the Air Force, winning a Good Conduct Medal and a National Defense Service Medal. He earned a B.S. from Emerson College in Boston. He retired in 2009 following an almost 50-year career in the insurance industry. He loved to travel and remained active. He is survived by two daughters, a son, two stepdaughters, a sister, and five grandchildren.

moved to Florida and took up the rope and chandelling business. He was predeceased by his companion of many years, Nancy Schoch, and is survived by his former wife, three children, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Robert V. Blacker Jr. ’54, Jan. 11, 2012, in Watertown, Conn., at 81. He served in the Korean conflict in the Air Force. A graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy, he owned Rielly and Burns Pharmacy and Apathecary in Waterbury. He was an avid golfer and a member of the Elks Club. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Elaine, and by three daughters, a sister, and four grandchildren.

Alan R. Lindsay ’54, Jan. 21, 2012, in Medfield, Mass., at 79. He retired in 1995 after a 35-year career in education, including 27 years as a junior high school principal. He is survived by his wife, Yvonne, a daughter, Jill Palenstijn, and two grandchildren.

John B. Jacobs ’55, Jan. 22, 2012, in Edmonds, Wash., at 78. He spent most of his career as a service and sales engineer for Albany International. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Thresa, two brothers, Donald ’51 and Robert ’54, two daughters, Suzanne Versnel and Frannie Galley, two sons, Donald and John, nieces Marguerite Holden Leiman ’82 and Elizabeth Eddy Griffin ’85, nephew, John Holden ’85, and five grandchildren.

James D. Carr ’55, Jan. 30, 2012, in Worcester, Mass., at 79. He was president and treasurer of the Acme Roofing Company, where he worked for over 50 years. He was a long-time Rotary member. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Barbara, two sons, James and Jeffrey, three brothers, five grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

Priscilla Boyden Johnston ’56, Aug. 16, 2011, in Cary, N.C., at 77. A homemaker, she enjoyed traveling, nature, and painting. She is survived by a sister, two sons, Jim and Andy, a daughter, Robin Johnston, and three grandchildren.

Johnston de Forest “Jay” Whitman ’59, Feb. 17, 2012, in Syosset, N.Y., at 75. He spent almost four decades with Deutsche Bank, taught financial analysis and financing techniques, and sang tenor in choral groups including his church choir. He is survived by his wife, Christina Rand Whitman ’59, daughter, Susan Whitman-Mazzuckelli, son Johnston Jr., and grandson Johnston III.

Herbert S. Bolin ’63, Dec. 12, 2011, in Raleigh, N.C., at 70. He earned a master’s degree at Florida State in 1970 and became president of Distinctive Theme Props and served as the director of state parks museums with the N.C. Division of Parks and Recreation. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Angie, three daughters, Allison Williams, Chrissy Rand, and Faith Hacker, and 11 grandchildren.

David L. Cox Jr. ’63, Aug. 27, 2011, in Bonita Springs, Fla., at 71. He served in the Air Force, rising to the rank of captain, then worked as a farmer and raised a family in Fort Collins, Colo. He enjoyed his dogs, playing hockey, woodworking, painting, and ice cream. He is survived by his wife, Cherri Lynn, three children, two stepchildren, six grandchildren, and his ex-wife.

Gordon W. Bowie ’65, Jan. 5, 2012, in Arlington, Va., at 67. His career in music included playing in ensembles and orchestras and conducting community bands in Maryland and Maine. Among other works he composed “USS Maine” for the christening of a Trident submarine. He was a copyright examiner in the Performing Arts Division of the U.S. Copyright Office. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Maine in 1993. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Mary Stimson Bowie ’64, his mother, Gail, and a son, Gavin.

John L. Denny ’68, April 5, 2012, in Lyme, Conn., at 65. After earning his degree in philosophy at Colby he attended Yale School of Architecture and became an architect. He designed and built many homes on the Connecticut shoreline in and around Branford. He is survived by his sister, Joyce Hausmann, and by nephews and cousins.

Kathryn Simpson Stuart ’68, March 10, 2012, in Worcester, Mass., at 65. She earned her bachelor’s degree at Salem State College and worked for the last 22 years at the University of New Hampshire library. A resident of Dover, N.H., she enjoyed summer evenings at the beach, walking, meditation, and yoga. She is survived by two daughters and four grandchildren.

Priscilla J. Davis ’72, Jan. 31, 2012, in Oxford, N.Y., at 61. She worked as a medical writer and editor, and her work was published in the New England Journal of Medicine. She was particularly fond of animals and adopted 25 pets from her local SPCA. She is survived by her husband, James G. Jared, a stepdaughter, a sister, Patricia Davis Murphy ’68, a nephew, Michael Murphy ’95, and a niece.

Carol Neidig White ’79, Feb. 13, 2012, in Fort Myers, Fla., at 54. After serving as a National Park chaplain in St. John, U.S.V.I., she worked as a substance abuse counselor and a family therapist. She is survived by her husband, Rev. Phil White, her sons, Parker and Jordan, her parents, Bill and Marion Neidig, and a sister.

Marie S. Willey ’85, Feb. 2, 2012, in Waterville, Maine, at 96. She graduated from Colby with honors three days before her 70th birthday. She was an accomplished painter in her later years and completed more than 100 paintings. She is survived by three children, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Paul Willey ’42.