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1940
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We had a fine 70th reunion Saturday, June 5. Five of us were present for the Golden Mules banquet: Doris Rose Hopengarten, Lydia Farnham Johnson, Ernie Marriner, Alleen Thompson, and Art Thompson. In addition we heard from Stan Kimball, who expects to be buried next to Colby President Johnson in Waterville; Ruth Gould Stebbins, who sends her wishes from the Pacific Northwest; Lin Workman, who, with Joanna, will move into an assisted living facility this year; and Phil Grant, who lives in Nevada with his wife of more than 60 years.

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Margaret Campbell Timberlake is doing well. She still has her home and manages all the projects that a house involves—she hires everything done! She hopes everyone enjoyed the summer, hot as it was, and sends best wishes. • Harry Hicks celebrated his 90th birthday in June, with all their children at a bay-front resort in St. Michaels, Md. Congratulations, Harry!

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The Class of 1944 isn’t great on communicating. Wish they were. I had a wonderfully informative letter from Nancy Patterson McCarthy. She said life has changed for her. Her wonderful husband, Joe, passed away April 7 from leukemia. They moved from Carlisle, Pa., to Fort Belvoir, Va., before they were aware that he was ill. They had a funeral mass at Carlyle Barracks, and his final resting place is West Point, N.Y. • Possibly some of you heard on the news July 19 of a young man, 17, from West Chester, Pa., vacationing with his family in California who was killed while admiring the magnificent view of the Pacific. He stepped on some unstable ground at an overlook along the Muir Pathway and fell 400 feet. That was Andrew Hicks Jr., my oldest great-grandchild.

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In July Betty Wade Drum took part in an alumni college at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. She had never attended and enjoyed three days of excellent lectures on a number of subjects, including both World Wars. She did a lot of reading beforehand. Betty found it most enjoyable and thought of Colby all the time. She still lives in her own home with a son, daughter-in-law, and grandson, 5, to take care of her and keep her entertained. Betty volunteers in the town library, sings in the church choir, and directs the handbells. She saw Roberta Young in Pittsfield this summer. Roberta is fine and was at Colby for reunion in June. She said only a few of our class were there.

1948
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Dave Choate didn’t have much to report, but we found his letter interesting! “I still teach weekly at a high school in Denver that specializes in teaching English to refugees—very rewarding! Last November we spent three weeks in India—a totally fascinating experience. We saw the Taj, inspected palaces, followed a tiger in a national park, witnessed cremations on the Ganges, and wandered through centuries-old villages with streets no wider that a single cart and too narrow for rickshaws. Highways were one great melee of camels, water buffalos, elephants, rickshaws, and goats all going in various directions. Not to mention families living by the roadside doing their daily ablutions. This November we’re taking a cruise through the Panama Canal. Our batteries are running down!” • We had an interesting spring. In April Dorothy fell and broke three ribs. We had to remain in Florida until late May to allow her to mend and to get-together while doing business in Ethiopia. From left are Jeff Sanderson ’77, Pamela Landry Teichman ’77, and Awetu Simesso ’77. Sanderson is country director in Ethiopia for the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) (DELIVER PROJECT); Teichman is HIV/AIDS technical advisor at USAID; Simesso is democracy and governance advisor at the USAID mission in Addis Ababa. Teichman reported that her late husband, Joshua Teichman ’77, who died in 1988, was “very much there in spirit.” The ’77s were joined later by the U.S. Special Advisor for Orphans and Vulnerable Children Gary Newton ’72 (left photo). Newton was in Ethiopia with a Congressional delegation led by Senator Mary Landrieu of Louisiana.

REUNION IN ETHIOPIA:

One percent of the Class of 1977 met in Addis Ababa in June for an impromptu get-together while doing business in Ethiopia. From left are Jeff Sanderson ’77, Pamela Landry Teichman ’77, and Awetu Simesso ’77. Sanderson is country director in Ethiopia for the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) (DELIVER PROJECT); Teichman is HIV/AIDS technical advisor at USAID; Simesso is democracy and governance advisor at the USAID mission in Addis Ababa. Teichman reported that her late husband, Joshua Teichman ’77, who died in 1988, was “very much there in spirit.” The ’77s were joined later by the U.S. Special Advisor for Orphans and Vulnerable Children Gary Newton ’72 (left photo). Newton was in Ethiopia with a Congressional delegation led by Senator Mary Landrieu of Louisiana.
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Judy Schreider ’39 may be 93, but she fits right in with other counselors at Rivers Day Camp in Weston, Mass. Schreider teaches a popular woodworking class, where she’s the only one allowed to sit down. Why? “Because I can’t walk,” she said in a Boston Globe story about multigenerational counselors at Rivers, where they believe “that the more seasoned the camp staff the better.”

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sold our boat last summer we have time to do other things in the summer, but we still miss sailing and our sloop Hero. ● Phyllis O’Connell Murray writes, “Just returned from visiting family in Seattle, especially my three great-grandchildren. That’s all the traveling I do now: PA to Washington state. I walk a fast mile at the Y daily and do pool aerobics, which keep me going. I have grandchildren here in Kennett Square so, all in all, life in my mid 80s is good.” ● Gene Hunter now has 21 grandchildren. The oldest is 34 and graduated from dental school. The youngest is 16 months. Following grandchildren and their many activities take up most of their time. They have given up golf and travel very little, and they feel growing old is not much fun. They now live in a condo and like it very much. Gene still serves on a few boards that deal with young people.

1949

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Here’s the news from our classmates. A long letter from Charles Cotton in Hermon, Maine, reports he has five grandchildren and keeps busy as a handyman for widows in the neighborhood—mowing lawns, snow blowing, etc. He also volunteers in a retirement home. All of which keeps him fit. One thing he’s proud of since Colby is that on Armistice Day 2009, at a breakfast for veterans, he and a Coast Guard sailor were the only two who could fit in—and wore—their original uniforms. I guess he is fit! He’s always wanted to attend reunions, but as a schoolteacher, plus truck farming and maintaining an apple orchard, he never made it. His wife, Joyce, passed away this spring having suffered from Alzheimer’s, and maintaining an apple orchard, he never made it. His wife, Joyce, passed away this spring having suffered from Alzheimer’s, she and her husband, George, moved to an assisted living facil-

1950

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Bill and I were sorry we couldn’t come to the 60th reunion, but Patty Root Wheeler and George Wiswell filled me in on the weekend, which, except for some rain, was a lot of fun.

1951

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Greetings to members of the “greatest generation class.” Hopefully you are well and enjoying a cool autumn. We had excessive heat this summer in Villanova, Pa. My family took our trek to Orleans on Cape Cod for our annual family reunion, including our four sons and eight grandchildren. Life is good.

1955

Bob Rosenthal

The amazing Athletic Hall of Fame in July. Norm, who died in 1955, was captain of Colby’s baseball team in 1948 and 1950 and contributed greatly to Maine baseball during his brief life.

1957

Ned Stuart

in the mountains of North Carolina and enjoys his retirement. Lorraine is celebrating her 30th anniversary of marriage to the founder of the Colby Fund this June. It’s never too late. Remember Colby in your will. Anything will help. All the best to the best.

1960

Jerry Willett

in HoHoKus, N.J. They have been singing ever since—64 years to be exact! They sing in two concerts a year with the Western Carolina chorus and have had four overseas chorale trips to Germany/Austria, Czech Republic, Switzerland/Italy, and Ireland/Scotland. They are the most proud that they still raise their voices with energy and good harmony. Having retired to North Carolina 20 years ago, they keep busy volunteering in church and town. In addition Conrad’s recording and production skills they enjoyed was a history of the College in pictures, a “Tale of Two Campuses.” Colby built the first building on the old campus in 1821. The fascinating program was shown on a large screen in the Diamond Building. Our class dinner in Foss started with a reception. Sunday morning was brunch at Dana, and it was a good time to visit before ending the weekend. Patty mentioned what a great job the young people did. They were excellent golf-cart drivers and polite and very helpful. “A job well done, from kitchen help to welcome to directions—no matter what!” August was an exciting month for the Wiswells: Grandson Tim ’01 was married in Newport, David was married in Quogue, L.I., and George and Harriet (Sargent ’48) celebrated their 62nd anniversary!● Norm White was inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame in July. Norm, who died in 1955, was captain of Colby’s baseball team in 1948 and 1950 and contributed greatly to Maine baseball during his brief life.

1963

Bill Newell

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1952
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Thanks to those great fellow '52ers who came through with news. Let’s begin with Edie Carpenter Sweeney, who, on July 25, had a "double whammy birthday celebration with my 80th and Arthur’s 88th birthdays. Forty old friends, neighbors, and relatives gathered at our home in South Freeport, Maine, for lunch and fun!" • Hugh Chandler said that “In spite of obvious senility I’m still teaching (every other semester) at the University of Illinois, Urbana. This fall, presumably, I’ll do a course on metaphysics. My daughter, Leslie, is a forester who lives in Washington state. She has two children. I go there to see the family, walk in the woods, and eat turkey once a year.” • Norm Crook says, "This full-time RVing is the ultimate opportunity. We are currently parked at the Roanoke Mt. campground on the Blue Ridge as campground hosts, greeting all kinds of folk from all over the world. Volunteering makes for an easy way to spend a fairly cool summer.” • Carolyn Stigman Burnham still winters in Sarasota, but in the summer she lives beside Sebago Lake in Raymond and operates their summer business of renting family housekeeping cottages. Look them up at www.wind-in-pines.com. • Don Haller says, "It’s been a busy family summer so far. The only person I have seen is Lum (George) Leberz. We meet with two other couples. Lum’s son, Chris ’85, returned in June to his 25th reunion at Mayflower Hill. The third couple had a son, Paul Hersey ’73, and the fourth couple had a grandson who graduated seven or eight years ago. So we are definitely Hail, Colby, Hail.” • Warren ’51 (now deceased) and Betty Levardest Finegan’s daughter, Kate, comes east every year for a visit. Betty then drives her and her two boys to the ferry to Martha’s Vineyard, where she visits a high school pal. • Dick Chamberlin hears from friends in Waterville about walking around the Alfond track at Colby. Dick walked there himself and reports that the entire facility, football field and track, is wonderful. “Having had the experience of competing in races on the tracks at the old campus and also on Mayflower Hill, the new track is comfortable to walk on and the landscaping around it is great. My wife and I joined several others on a beautifully clear, sunny morning, some jogging and some, like us, just walking. It was great!” • Art White’s grandson is a senior at Hotchkiss, and Art took him to Colby recently. “We had a great time and the campus looks beautiful. What a great place! My grandson loved it. After visiting seven schools Colby is his first choice. Of course my granddaughter loved Colby also and, although it was her first choice, it was the only college that rejected her. Bummer! She ended up at St. Lawrence where she has done very well.” • As for yous truly, I’m still active in theater projects after all these years. Not many parts available for “an old broad,” but I still perform around the Cape in a readers’ theater group and recently did a one-night performance of Garvey’s Love Letters. “So good to hear from these folks. Next time, it’s your turn.

1953
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As I read the ’53 column in the summer Colby, it all sounded similar to what I’m writing for this issue. You will note that, I am sure. Ginne Falkenberg Arosdon did, indeed, take her trip through Maine and the Maritimes. She said the visit to Biddeford Pool where she spent summers of her childhood every August brought back nice memories. She took an extended two-week trip into New Brunswick, P.E.I., and Nova Scotia, accompanied by a traveling companion from Princeton. They enjoyed comfortable temperatures of 54 to 64 degrees after leaving Virginia’s 102. She did stop to see Colby. “I, too, stopped briefly at the Colby campus on my way to visit my son, Richard, at Moosehead Lake. I spent three wonderful days with him, hiking with our dogs near Big Squaw Mountain and then a four-mile jeep ride, which took an hour, into his wilderness camp.” • Quinn and Ruth Sheehan Bursel live a couple of towns from me at Brooksby Village. Peabody, Mass. They do some volunteering and local traveling. Quinn says that Barbara Cheeseman Hooper ’52 moved there and is very active in that community. The Bursanis, as well, visit Colby when they visit a sister in Norridgewock. Their children live from Massachusetts to Alaska and New Zealand and were lucky to visit New Zealand two years ago. Ruth continues to keep in touch with Millie Thornhill Reynolds. • Carolyn English Caci still works a couple of days a week at UMass Lowell, where she took time out to send me her note. She mentioned it is pretty quiet there without students buzzing around. She did go to Marty Friedlaender, who died Sept. 3, in early June when she flew to Maryland with her sister to visit Tommi (Loretta) Thompson Staples. Then all three went to New York City to see Marty, such a dear friend all these years. “Please let me hear from more classmates. Any news is welcome.

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Herb Adams spent a delightful day on the golf course with Lois McCarty Carlson and Art Eddy and reports that Lois is “long off the tee” and that he had difficulty with his third putts. Herb, who has had three aortal aneurisms repaired with one more to go, continues to preach but now calls his sermons “provocations.” • Diane Chamberlin Starcher spent the summer visiting family in the States and Canada. • Roger ’53 and Dorothy Forster Olsen live four months at their cabin in Monson, Maine, and the remainder of the year in Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. Dorothy has just received signature statues in the Gold Coast Watercolor Society, of which she has been president for two years and has served on its board. She and Roger continue to enjoy good health but confess to slowing down a bit. • As Herb Adams reported, he, Lois, and I had a grand day on the fairways of Purpeedock Golf Club in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Anne and I had a pleasant stay at Lois’s house on the rocky coast. On the way to Belfast we played 18 holes with Judy Jenkins Totman’s husband, Frank ’53, at The Ledges in York, Maine, and on the way home we had a brief visit with Art White ’52 in Bath.

1955
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This is my first column for our class! Heartfelt thanks to Ann Burnham Deering for her extraordinary job as correspondent. Hers are big shoes to fill, but I trust you will help by sending news for each column. WOW! President Bro Adams announced that Colby’s Reaching the World campaign had stunning success with $376 million in gifts and pledges, exceeding the goal by $6 million. THANKS TO YOU and 25,000 Colby family who helped! • Good News! George Haskell is our next class president. In his acceptance letter he remarked that he has come to realize that “every five years is one of the most enjoyable and memorable week-ends that I can consistently count on.... I’m impressed with my classmates’ willingness to help and the wonderful interactions that result from volunteering.... It occurred to me that at Colby I made close friends in classes behind and ahead of me, so I’ve decided to attend reunion for the next two years to catch up with the Classes of 1956 and 1957!” FYI: The office of class vice president has been eliminated and the alumni council has been reduced to 45 members. • Dave Roberts faithfully served his term and attended council meetings. Many thanks, Dave! • KUDOS to two volunteer committee leaders. First, the 55th reunion: Jane Millett Domish, Ann Burnham Deering, Germaine Michaud Orloff, Ellie Small Hudson, Judy Orne Shorey and of course, our “fearless leader,” Palmer McAuliff ’08, in the alumni office. Good choice of souvenirs: umbrellas! It really rained! Second, fundraising: Jane, Ann, Germaine, Ellie, Ann, Kathie, Kathie Flynn Carrigan, Jane Whipple Coddington, and George Haskell. Headed by Selden and Sue Biven Staples, they did very well, just one percent below the winning participation of the Class of 1960 (67 percent). By June’s end, however, we ’55ers hit the mark with 68-percent participation and broke the record of any other ’55 reunion year with a grand total of $96,435! • Judy and Andy Boissevain were hiking in Austria and Switzerland for the month of June. Last fall they cruised down the entire western coast, “around the horn,” and ended in Rio! • Jane and John Dutton lived the Emerald Isle. They’ll be east in October to lead four Californians on a two-week New England tour. • Marie and Vic Ladetto announce the birth of their granddaughter, Margaret Stefania Knappczyk, born April 29 to her daughter, Katherine, a nurse practitioner, and her husband Dr. Maciej Knappczyk, a scientist. Their son, John, a specialist in pulmonary disease and critical care, and wife Stephanie, a pediatrician, are the parents of Allison, 11, and Reece, 9. Vic and Marie celebrated their 49th anniversary August 19! Congratulations to all! • What a joy to see Kathy McConaughy Zambello ’56 on campus! She and classmate Lou worked tirelessly for Colby for many years. Lou is sorely missed. We hold all our fallen classmates and their families in our hearts. • Cheers! Keep in touch!

1956
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Once again, classmates, greetings from Ole Cod. In June John and I, along with the Sorters and Kathy McConaughy Zambello, went to Waterville for reunion weekend. We attended several events but were focused on the planning session for next year. After the seminar, we walked the campus visiting as many potential meeting sites as possible. Hopefully, we will get Mary Low as our home base. We want to set up a cafe where folks can meet, greet, and just hang out between activities. • Thanks to those sent in newsy notes. From Wellington, Fla., Richard Abedon writes, “I received the Pro Bono Award from the Florida Supreme Court earlier in the year. In addition to
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This work with the underprivileged, I sit on four boards and am co-chair of Florida Stage, a theatre company that produces new plays by American playwrights. Most importantly, I bike 30 miles a day. Robin is still an educational consultant. We have

importantly, I bike 30 miles a day. Robin and we’re hoping it will be a big hurrah, named our 55 reunion “our last hurrah,” no secret that we are a devoted class family and effort.

Frank Huntress\n
exciting news that Colby’s capital campaign Willard Wyman Barbara Nardozzi Saxon, cottage next door. “It was a treat to hang\n
Zambello\n
their return they saw\n
Kathy McConaughy\n
improved health-wise and enjoy retirement. our loyal non-Colby reunion attendees\n
Peter Lunder\n
Friedlaender ’53\n
Norwood, Mass., at 81.\n
Hollywood, Fla., at 78.\n
Marcia\n
Arlett and\n
Maggie Smith Henry\n
beach, Del. They had Maine lobster tails\n
Mac Harring\n
spent 10 days in Guatemala over Easter\n
Melpfennig Laszlo ’s news from Cambridge, England,\n
Eleanor Ewing Vigue\n
tors there.\n
Jo’s grandson, Deans Auchincloss ’60, a Tri Delt friend I\n
hadn’t seen in over 50 years. Jo’s grandson, Anderson, and our grandson, Patrick, are in a Yarmouth High School band, Low Flying Airplanes, which won the State of Maine “best band” competition. “Gigs for the boys have been flying high ever since, including a Boston performance and one very special to Jo, Guy, and me held during the Clam Festival. Great fun seeing Jo, especially in such unusual circumstances. “ Buddy says, “to those who contributed to Colby’s annual fund last year, thank you so much for helping our class meet and exceed our goals. Our class raised $76,565 toward our goal of $77,000 and we had 68 percent participation, exceeding our goal by two percent. “ Our class response for the columns has been very good and we thank you! Please don’t forget that we have space constraints and in fairness do not include the same classmates two issues in succession.

1958\n
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In June Ding and Betty Cooper Cochran took an Alaskan cruise with their oldest daughter’s family. They learned a lot and even “got a peek at Russia” from W assilla. They spent part of the summer at Ska neateles Lake, N.Y. “Life is good!” In May Walter and Maggie Smith Henry, Ellie Fortenbaugh de la Bandera, and Marcia Griggs Atsaves had a mini-reunion at Mar- cia’s apartment at Sea Colony in Bethany Beach, Del. They had Maine lobster tails with some wonderful wine Maggie brought and lots of other good seafood. Ellie made empanadas and brought special South American sausages. They took walks on the beach and visited a maritime museum and a local art gallery with a big mural of Renoir’s The Boating Party. Marcia enjoys long weekends at Sea Colony, playing tennis and spending afternoons on the beach, often swimming the half-mile length of the beach. “Are there any other Colby friends out there who want to come play tennis and sit on the beach with me? Since Mario died, I’ve been trying to bring friends with me more often.” Ted and Sally Howes Hansen took a wonderful trip to Norway last summer. They visited Oslo briefly, then joined a group for a five-day trip to fjord country. They were impressed by the overwhelming beauty of the fjords—the Hardanger, the Sogn, and especially the Geiranger—the cascading waterfalls, the sheer mountain cliffs going into the sea, and the snow-clad peaks. They also rode the amazing Flåm Railway and got to see the world-famous Briksdal Glacier. In Alesund they caught a Hurtigruten coastal ship at midnight (still very light out) for the trip south to the lovely city of Bergen. Their hotel was centrally located on Ole Bull Square, near Bryggen Harbour, the popular fish and flower market, the University of Bergen, and the funicular ride to Mt. Floien with its great views of the city and the fjords. Sally’s advice: “If you go, be sure to get The Rough Guide to Norway, which we found very helpful.” Harry and Joan Shaw Whitaker attended Colby’s reunion weekend to see some Class of 1960 friends. They enjoyed a gathering of Sigma Theta Psi members and spouses at the Mt. Vernon home of Quimby Robinson ’61. Attending were Judith (Ingram ’60) and Doug Hatfield, Bill Barnett ’59, Bud Johnson ’59, Waring Blackburn ’60, Bob Hartman ’60, Bernie Scherban ’60, and Pete Van Aylea ’60. They also attended a cookout celebrating the return home of Elmer Bartels ’62 after many weeks of hospitalization and rehab, spending time with Marge and Bill Barnett ’62, Sue and Bob Hartman ’60, and Charlie Twiggs. Sue and Pam and Dave Adams had such a great time towing their son’s travel trailer around Florida last spring that they made the leap and bought their own. They’d tour the maritime provinces this fall and spend Thanksgiving with the Atlanta branch of the family. “The nearby Army Corps Parks are quite appealing for us trailer park folks.” Bruce Blanchard and John Edes again competed in the annual Maffe Founda- tion Golf Tournament in Bloomfield, Conn. Bruce’s short game and John’s putting had them finish third. Over the past seven years their team has won once, come in second twice, and third three times. The two have played in a charitable tournament for 25 years now. “Soon we may compete with walkers, but so far we are just fine!”
Thank you to all who responded. • Bob Keltie decided to stay in Florida for the summer. He was delighted to host Karen (Beganny ’63) and Skeeter Megathlin along with Connie and Fred Reinmund ’58 at a Florida Panthers NHL game in February, followed by a Megathlin-organized Colby get-together in Naples. Bill Hood ’61 set up a lunch in Delray Beach, where Bob enjoyed reuniting with Brian Blanchard ’60, Pete Cavari ’61, and Ron Weber ’60. • At the end of June Dick Morrison completed a six-year term on the board of governors of the Harvard Business School Association of Boston. This included a term as president and one as program chair. He remained on the marketing committee as they’re revamping the website to take better advantage of social media. He also does some market research consulting and a few pro bono projects each year for nonprofits in the Boston area. Vera and he divide their time between their home in Northport, Maine, and their condo on the Chelsea, Mass., waterfront. They had their granddaughter, Lilly, 5, with them for three nights in Maine. They went to the beach and watched Sponge Bob. • Mary Jane and Tony Ruvo spent July and August on the eastern seaboard, first at Long Beach Island, N.J., with friends, then Quonochontaug, R.I., seaboard, first at Long Island, N.Y., and then to Helena, Mont., with the Friendship Force Club before attending the international conference in Washington, D.C., in October. They also planned to attend the fall conference of U.S. Power Squardrons in Florida before attending the national conference in Orlando in February.

1960

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We had an AWESOME 50th reunion as 111 of our classmates and their guests can attest. Everyone looked so young, and we even had some “cougars” in attendance! We had such an incredible time! My son Jon ’95 celebrated his 15th and didn’t mind meeting all his mother’s college friends. On my way back to Florida I had lunch with Joanne Price Rockett, who looks great and enjoyed hearing about reunion. • Kim Chase says that those of you who missed the 50th missed a lot. As she says, not all of us have accomplished great things but none of that matters now. Make a vow to never miss another one. Kim’s accomplishments are known to who she is when she looks in the mirror and has the blessings of being able to walk and talk. She will put off writing the great American novel another year. • Lucky Christof missed reunion, but as a recipient of the aspy named Moments to Remember CD he was there in spirit. He sees his neighbor and fraternity brother Reed Thompson ’59 a lot, and they had a glass of tequila while listening to the old songs. Reed and Lucky had lunch with DU brother Tony Kalloch ’58 recently and it was a great opportunity to lie to each other about how little life’s daily physical pains bother them. • John and Becky Crane Rafferty particularly enjoyed the 50th and the chance to see old friends. John mentioned that Coach Winkin is in the Lakewood Continuing Care Center in Waterville and would love to hear from others who played for him. John remembers that Coach Winkin taught him about never giving up or quitting and made John a pretty good baseball player without having any special talent or ability. • Janet Grout Williams mentioned the heat and humidity in New England this summer: in the “cool” White Mountains of NH it got to 93 degrees at their house and the mountains were nearly invisible. After reunion Janet had a wonderful lunch with Dottie Baldridge Dzens and Julie Klaftad Runnels, neither of whom made it to reunion. • After Ronald Weber returned from the 50th, he joined Bob Keltie ’59, Brian Blanchard, and Pete Cavari ’61 at a lunch hosted by Bill Hood ’61 in South Delray, Fla. They plan to do it again when the snowbirds come. Ron compliments everybody on the fantastic reunion. • Carol York Fortier’s grandson, Ben, had a wonderful time at reunion. They never slowed down until he left just before the Fourth. Carol then went to the Miss Teen USA pageant in Nassau, Bahamas, where Ben’s sister, Julianne, competed for the crown as Miss Teen Hawaii. • Nancy Bassett Mack had a “great 50th reunion.” Right afterwards they planned her mother’s 100th birthday party and then celebrated their 50th anniversary. They went to Paris in August and then relaxed. • Nancy Shoemaker Dargle enjoyed reunion very much, the first one she attended. Nancy loved the fabulous readings, talking to classmates, and hearing of their wonderful experiences and accomplishments. Right after reunion she moved from Forest, Va., to Winthrop, Maine, to be near her four children and twin sister, Carol. • Steve Curley had a “Colby Day” at the Red Auerbach Basketball School July 21. Steve says it didn’t rival the great time at reunion. • Eunice Bucholz Spooner had summer visits from her family and from Janice Rideout Carr and her husband. Send your reunion pictures to Eunie (espoonier@fairpoint.net) before Dec. 31. She has graciously volunteered to make a DVD with our photos. • Judith Allen Ferretti found our 50th great fun and well organized. She sends kudos to the planning committee. • Lucie and Bob “Bo” Haggett scheduled their 50th anniversary celebration for early July, planning to gather 14 members of their immediate family at their home in Biddeford for a long weekend and then five days at Sebasco Resort. However, their three children had other plans. One Friday, as they drove into a restaurant parking lot, they saw a group of people yelling and waving their arms: 43 members of their extended family who had travelled from Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Indiana, and New England states to
celebrate! Bob is truly blessed with family members who may differ philosophically, politically, and in other ways, yet always get along. 

• For the fifth year, Ken Nigro went to the Dominican Republic to help the Red Sox run a kids’ camp. There were 12 Americans and 12 Dominicans, 15 to 17. They worked in the morning—at an orphanage or a poor village—and played baseball in the afternoon. The project is funded by a woman in New Hampshire, and the kids don’t have to pay a thing.

1961
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Your class officers, Bob Burke, Steve Chase, and Diane Scrafton Cohen Ferreira, visited Colby June 3-6 to observe the Class of ’60 celebrate its 50th reunion. You should have received Bob’s note encouraging all to plan ahead and get involved in ours—at the very least by returning June 2-5, 2011, to plan ahead and get involved in ours—at and looks forward to seeing everyone at the

She wrote from “beautiful” New Bern, N.C., They enjoy golf, bridge, canasta, and dominoes. Penny worked for the 2010 census and looks forward to seeing everyone at the 50th.

• Tom and Dotty Boyton Kirkendall completed their fourth bareboat charter in the British Virgin Islands with two sons and their families—nine in all. “There was extra excitement when our 44-foot sloop escaped its mooring in Cane Garden Bay with no one aboard. Quick thinking by son Bob rescued the boat just before a pending crash on the Canadian side of Lake Ely. Quick thinking by son Bob rescued the boat just before a pending crash on the Canadian side of Lake Ely.”

• Sandy Nolet Quinlan

“Sandy Nolet Quinlan”

Your class news and notes are valuable to me. I would be interested in hearing from anyone who has published or is writing a memoir— Terry needs help! 

• Jeannette Benn Anderson’s grandson, Aaron, made a master of divinity degree at Andover Newton Divinity School and found her “true calling”—she’s now in her seventh year as a hospice chaplain in the Metro West area.

• Sandy Nolef Quinlan had “an experience of a lifetime”—a 12-day, private safari in Tanzania with one of Dean’s daughters and her family. “With three generations in our safari wagon, we saw Africa not only from these varied perspectives, but also through the eyes of our expert guide. We were left with a deepened appreciation for the wonder and miracle of the natural world and a wonderful impression of Tanzania and its gentle people.”

• Cathie and Terence Lee were in attendance at the 50th reunion of the Class of ’60. “It was great to sing once again with the Colby Choirs of the ’50s and ’60s. It’s amazing how you don’t forget the songs and arrangements even 50 years later. The voice quality is another matter!”

• Terry joined a local barbershop group, the Merrimack Valley Townsmen, that performs at assisted-living and nursing homes. Terry appreciates that the emphasis is on fun, not competition. If anyone reading this in the
greater Haverhill, Mass., area wants to sing, let Terry know at atlee@gmail.com. Also, anyone who has published or is writing a memoir—Terry needs help!

• Jeannette Benn Anderson’s grandfather, Aaron, made The Colbert Report (Comedy Central). Google “Houlton lemonade alcohol” for a humorous look at Maine! 

• Betsy Perry Burke and I will soon be writing to ask for your bio to include in the 50th reunion book—we’ll send examples from the 1960 book, edited by Betsy. 

• If the 1960 reunion is any example of what 1961’s will be, make your reservations now! At any rate, save the date!

1962
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Linda and Al Carville toured Alaska when daylight was at its peak of 21-plus hours. They covered the state, including Mt. Denali, and saw a mile-wide glacier “calve.” Al will cruise up the Maine coast with Rod Pierce and get beaten at cribbage. “In another month or so planning for our 50th reunion, in 2013, will begin.” 

• Allen and Rosemary Blankenship Hubbard had a great time with Donna Cobb Lawrence (Rosemary’s “roomie”) and husband Joe Teagarden, who visited them in North Carolina. Rosemary and Al took their daughter and grandson to visit Niagara Falls and Chattanooga. 

• Bill ’62 and Barb Haines Chase spent a week on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation in Montana with Global Volunteers. This was their first time immersed in a culture from our history, and they found it enlightening to work together on projects on the reservation.

They went to northern Idaho to visit a friend from their Alaska days and headed to Maine in August. 

• Monte and Clindy Richardson Hopper spent part of the winter in Venice, Fla., and saw Paul and Anita Nourse Largent, who live in England. They’d love to know of other classmates in

in the area. On their two-month, 13,000-mile road trip “around our magnificent country,” they visited Paul and Mary Jo Cahill Schroeder. They also went on a cruise to Alaska and just missed Wayne and Mary Dexter Wagner at Mendenhall Glacier in Juneau. 

• Doug Mulcahy, aka Muldoon, plays golf and ggs at retirement communities. His son got into 10 colleges but decided on UConn and will graduate debtless! 

• Mel and Jean Elliott Thomason spend winters abroad their trailer in Florida. On their way north they visited Karna Bjorklund Haagland (Jean’s freshman roommate) and husband, Bob, who have a condo on Pawley’s Island. S.C. Jean and Karna both left after freshman year but have fond memories of Colby and friends. 

• The Boston Globe had a wonderful article about Jim Concoinch. Jim wonders how many Tau Delt brothers remember the trips to the Maine racetracks from Waterville. To read the very moving article, go to www.boston.com/news/local/massachusetts/articles/2010/07/13/gambling/losers/?s_campaign=8315. 

• Jim Westgate is relieved that the political upheaval in Bangkok has calmed down. He wrote about spending time with a former student working on an Operation Smile project (fixing cleft palates). Jim swims in the canal in front of his country home and does yoga. He had a wonderful phone visit with Judy Magalhaes. 

• Nancy (Godley ’85) and John Wilson are enjoying their third summer in their Deer Isle home and will stay until December. They look forward to visits from family and friends. 

• Karen Forslund Falb had a visit from Lillian Waugh and husband David Yelton, who were visiting their daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter, Verity. All are fine! 

• Mary Michemore Hayes is involved in several community volunteer efforts. They were in Alaska in June visiting son Andrew Ackerman, a park scientist at Denali National Park, where they live year round. They traveled to Seward and climbed up to glaciers. “Alaska is a must for everyone’s ‘bucket list.’ ” 

• Ruth Pratley Madell still works full time for the Kansas Humanities Council and is busy with board meetings and events. She went to her 50th high school reunion and spent Christmas in Chicago with her son. She’s also been to Florida and San Francisco to visit family and grand twins. She bowled with the Wii and at local alleys! 

• Virginia Baker works now in Maine full time after 30 years in NYC, still does some part-time work, and volunteers for an animal welfare organization. She’s traveling in the Netherlands. Thank you for your news—it’s amazing that five out of 14 of us in this column went to Alaska! It sounds like we should all go! Maybe Colby could organize a trip…

1964
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Martha Farrington Mayo: “Thanks to positive experiences at Colby reunions, I’m very much involved in the final preparation for the Cory High School 50th reunion. I’m organizing a mini-Chizzle Wizzle (the high school variety show that is a well over 100-year tradition). The finale is the tambourine line routine—that I’m confident I could teach to 8 to 10 in the Class of 1964—when we take the stage and acknowledge we are one of the most generous classes ever.” 

• George Shaw: “I did not attend my prep school 50th, but I did receive a compilation of my classmates’ reminiscences of their high school years and, surprise, I was far from the only one who felt out of place or lost or both. At our Colby reunions many of you told me of your insecurities and fears as first-year college students. Some were able to cover it up better than others. Maybe all of us had more in common than we ever believed. Martha and I can’t imagine things being better than they are now—and we ain’t covering up nothin’!”

• Gloria Shepherd: “My high school reunion was fabulous! It took a year of planning and everything was perfect, including a visit to the old school building with a recording of us singing the school song at our graduation. Alums came from all over the country and even from Mexico.” 

• Jim Harris returned to Mamaroneck, N.Y., last October for his 50th. “I found a friend I hadn’t seen or spoken to in 50 years. I remember thinking in 1960 that 2000 was 40 years away and would I be around to see the millennium. It seemed like such a loonnng time away.”

• P.J. Downing: “I’m looking forward to my 50th high school reunion in September. I’ve been back every five years just like at Colby, and we have a core group that always shows up! I anticipate the birth of my second grandchild in August.”

• Jean Martin Fowler: “There was a Broadway show about my ‘typical inner city’ and ‘perfect’ town, it’s community spirit, football games, parades, etc. It has changed a lot. However, there are still many energetic, bright kids graduating from Irvington High. Our class started an alumni scholarship fund with four other classes and we’ve funded a scholar-ship for a graduating senior four years in a row. On a different subject, my husband and I enjoyed a small river boat cruise with friends to Portugal through the Duro Valley–port wine country!”

• Frank Parker went to his reunion in Concord, Mass., and found 19 of 26 living classmates there, eight of whom had not been back for 50 years! 

• Larry Dyhrberg: “My 50th takes place this September. My 13-year-old daughter was on Maple Hill this summer for field hockey
camp. I took her up and on the way to West Quad pointed out the window to the room in Averill that I shared with Bob Drewes our first year. * In other news, Suzy Noyes Magee and Barbara Carr Howson had a lovely trip exploring southern history in Natchez and Vicksburg, Miss., and St. Francisville, La., at the height of the spring flower season. That next week Suzy’s kids and grandchildren arrived for Jazz Fest. * BJ Campbell had two successful hip replacements so she can dance at her wedding to Frank LeRose Oct. 10! Weezie Lippischutz Silliman plans to be there. They’ll honeymoon in Sedona, Ariz., with a day and night at the Grand Canyon and a hot air balloon ride. If anyone is near Hilton Head, stop and say hi. BJ and Frank are in Sun City, 12 miles from the island. * Marcia Phillips Sheldon went on her first “Road Scholar” trip (formerly Elderhostel), a five-day bicycling program in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey countryside. She had a fabulous time.

1965

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THANK YOU JAN! Did we have a wonderful reunion or what? Jan Parsons and her committee orchestrated a perfect weekend without ever actually meeting as a group. The electronic age is wonderful. Thanks to Gloria and John Tewhey for hosting the reception/dinner at their Gorham, Maine, home on Thursday. Upon checking in we picked up our reunion T-shirt with another winning design by Chris Brown. His design featured sketch images of six notable people from our era including JFK, MLK, John Lennon, and RELS! Dr. Strider was a guest of the College that weekend and was presented with a T-shirt by Jan. He plans to have it framed. On Friday we toured the back roads to Rockport for a nice luncheon sail on the Heron. The weather was perfect. Friday night we had a wonderful gab fest and dinner at the Village Inn in Belgrade. Saturday’s planned nature walk with Marty Dodge was a washout as was the parade of classes and the tour of “old Waterville.” Rick Davis was honored with a Colby Brick. Pam Plumb Carey spoke about her book, Minor League Mom. That was followed by a Class of 1965 panel open to all discussing changes in society and Colby over the last 49 years. Chris Brown, Dave Fearon, Bob Rogers, and Nancy Godley Wilson recalled a variety of things. Jan Wood Parsons attempted to moderate the discussion. No names, but those you recall as “windy” still are! Tom and Nancy Ryen Morriseon visited Scandinavia last July. Tom presented a research paper at the International Sociological Association conference in Gothenburg, Sweden. They started the trip in Norway, where Nancy visited the little town of Ryen, where her roots are, before driving via Stavanger and Stockholm to the conference. Tom continues as professor of sociology at Colby and will teach a course on nonprofit organizations and philanthropy next spring. Nancy is on the road recruiting in her job with the Colby admissions office.

1966

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When Leonette Warburton Wishard graduated from Colby in 1923, the world was a very different place than it is today. But her gratitude to her professors and her memories of good times are very similar to those of recent graduates. Leonette supports financial aid at Colby because she knows the students she helps will receive a good education and will be prepared to become good citizens of the world.

Colby Near and Far

Leonette Warburton Wishard ’23

Want to learn more about Leonette? See special section on inside cover or visit www.colby.edu/willows
Leach Wilbur, and me at her lovely summer home in Woods Hole, Mass., for a “girls weekend” in late June. We all agreed that Colby friendships age really well. Jeff Lederman, a 2005 Colby grad, and his father are trying to track down classmates of Jeff’s uncle, Mark Lederman, who drowned the summer between his sophomore and junior years at Colby. Mark was a biology major. If you remember him, please contact Jeff at jeff.lederman@hotmail.com, 646-530-2763, or 145 E. 16th St., 2M, New York, NY 10003. It would mean a lot to them.

Your 45th reunion committee is hard at work planning a spectacular reunion for next June. BE THERE!

1967
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With our 45th reunion coming up in 2012, some classmates have gotten a jump on reconnecting, Scottie Brewer Brewer had a great, albeit short, visit from Marty Mentch when she came east from Albuquerque and to Vermont for a day. Scottie reports that they did not play bridge. Marty retired from teaching Spanish, but Scottie has two more years teaching first and second grades before she retires. Scottie tried to get Fran Colmes to join them, but Fran couldn’t as it was her last week of work before retiring.

Kathy Haskell Whittier attended a reunion with Judy Greer Deforest and Betty Coffey Gross. In our spring column in Colby, we stated, incorrectly, that Sandy Miller had closed her store in Milton, Mass. Fortunately, Sandy and her store are active and productive. We apologize for the error. Sandy will meet Pattie Whittemore Jenkins and Ruth Elliott Holmes, and she recently had lunch with J.J. Mueller Sinton. Sandy also spent a week on the top of beech Mountain, N.C., and she recently had lunch with her husband, Tony Wilkins.

Tony Wilkins moved into Boston and worked as managing director of Loomis Sayles. Tony was introduced to Joanna McGee, niece of Dick McGee, Colby’s former football coach and athletic director. Since then Tony retired, Joanna took a position with L.L. Bean, and they moved to Falmouth, Maine. Tony serves on the Maine Audubon board of directors.

Jim Helmer participated in the 25th anniversary Ride the Rockies Bicycle Tour. Jim covered the 525 miles driving the support truck that bikers called the “sag wagon.” This fall Jim will watch the University of Colorado football team and scouting adventures in the wild west. With a somber note we report the death of Susan Hall Lund, who died in Rye, N.H., and leaves her daughter, Sandra, and her son, Robert.

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Hettie Shores Parmesano writes: “I retired from NERA Economic Consulting in January after 30 years, but am still doing a bit of consulting (energy economics). I took an ‘Introduction to Printing’ class in community college last spring and have become addicted to making prints. Who knew I had an artistic impulse? (I did take art appreciation and one studio art class at Colby).”

Lee Weiser: “After my Colby years, time in the service, and graduate school, I became very involved in lacrosse as an on-field official, a ‘ref.’ If you count the years in college, I’ve been involved with lacrosse for more than 45 years. Within the last year or so, I’ve hung up my penalty flag. My last game locally was with eighth and ninth graders. I simply could not run up and down the field with 13-year-olds. I bragged about having 50-yard eyes and 10-yard legs. Counting intercollegiate, interscholastic, club, and youth lacrosse, I’m guessing that I’ve reffed over a thousand games. My son-in-law, Bruce Fougere ’92, was an All-American lacrosse goalie at Colby; my son, Kahl, and daughter, Caroline, also played. Recently I’ve been recognized with awards from U.S. Lacrosse and the Lake Placid Summit Lacrosse Tournament. That’s a nice way to end a career and hobby about which I’m so passionate. I must add that Jim Wilson ’67 and Bill Soller were responsible for my introduction to the sport in the mid-60s at Colby. I thank them profoundly. I simply love the sport.”

Merry Mann Shore reports: “I spent four weeks in China this summer, hosted by current and former Hebron Academy students. While I did all the touristy things—the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, the world’s largest Buddha—the highlight of the trip was staying in my students’ homes, getting to know their families, and experiencing daily life through their eyes. I’m still teaching—math, western philosophy, and world religions—and don’t even want to think about retiring.” Barbara Bixby joyfully proclaims that her son, Joshua Abrams, “is the most wonderful, beautiful girl in the world.” Ed Quinto: “I have no news since I reported that I retired, but I was wondering if there is a way to find some information on my ex-roommate, Richard M. Goldberg.” Rich Goldberg, are you out there?

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In April Jane Master Rohrbach and her husband went on a nine-day Chamber of Commerce trip to China. This was followed by “an amazing” two-week photography trip to Iceland in June. “Parts of the country are desolate but beautiful at the same time. I truly felt I was in the heart of nature at its wildest—fire, ice, hot springs, waterfalls, immumerable birds, etc.” Although the land is sparsely populated, Jane found the people friendly and helpful. After 13 years in Macedonia, Carol Partridge and her husband, Lee Roberts, attended a renowned Gallicnik wedding, which incorporated old traditions including dress, dance, music, and customs. The event takes place in July on St. Peter’s Day in the picturesque village of Gallicnik in the western mountains of Macedonia. Carol and Lee celebrated their first grandchild, Logan Jon Roberts, born June 12, and hope to visit him in California this fall. Cheryl (Moriarty ‘70) and Bud Higgins celebrated their 40th anniversary this year. Bud has “returned to my passion . . . academic emergency medicine as director of research for the residency training program in the department of emergency medicine at Maine Medical Center.” When not otherwise occupied, they’re at their cottage on Peaks Island in Casco Bay. Chris Christensen worked with the Colby Career Center and a local doctor’s office to assist a student with a summer internship. Chris says “the Career Center is a great asset for students as well as alumni, and I’m really excited to have helped.” Chris and his wife, Lynn, celebrated their 41st anniversary and the arrival of their second grandchild, Caden, son of Eric ‘98 and Kari Christensen Andersen ‘98, June 21. Their son Jeff ‘10 started at Boston College Law School. Lynn keeps busy writing mortgages and Chris, who still plays boats with Lake Winnipesaukee, is running for his sixth term as a NH state representative.

Bob Stecker and his wife, Naseem, spent January through June in Hong Kong. Bob was a senior Fulbright scholar based at Lingnan University. He lectured at universities in Hong Kong, China, Japan, and Singapore and had a holiday in Bali.

Donna Massey traveled to Pittsburgh this spring and then to Minnesota to visit old friends. She plans a trip down the Salmon River later this year.

Sandy Hoe and her wife, Denny, live in Washington, D.C., where Sandy practices law. They have six grandchildren. Last fall Sandy traveled to Liberia as part of a United Nations team to assist the Libyan government draft a new concessions and procurement statute. He spent time in Monrovia working with government ministers and their staffs and met with the president of Liberia. Also working on the project was a group from the World Bank, including a lawyer from Ghana. Sandy found it very interesting and rewarding to contribute his expertise.

John Burnham extends greetings from the Berkshires. This year he’s working with a Colby grad in his internal medicine training program. With two daughters heading to college in 2011, he expects to work full time for quite a while. John got two new knees earlier this year, but plans to ski again this winter. He planned to “trounce Peter Brown and Steve Anderson on the golf course this summer.”

Ines Ruelius Altemose took daughter Kristen and granddaughter Kayla to France as a high school graduation gift for Kayla, 18. They spent three days enjoying Arles, where the B&B host, a master chef, taught them Provençal cooking. Paris was next with a visit to Versailles. Ines and her husband, David, spend as much time as possible at their Bradley Beach home and hope to retire there in several years. Ines continues her career in clinical research at a biotech
company in N.J. » Mickey Jake suffered a detached retina last winter. Fortunately he expects to make a full recovery. Mickey was interviewed by his prep school classmate, Kevin Rafferty (a documentary filmmaker, Harvard Beats Yale, 29-29) for his next project, a film about Phillips Academy in the early ’60s. He hopes to get married, and he continues to pursue his interests in religion (www.ConfrontingBelievers.com).

1970
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Norma Rivera de Biermeyer was unable to attend our 40th reunion because of political activity in Caracas, Venezuela, that limits her freedoms. She and her husband still haven’t decided to flee the dictatorship and leave home and work behind. She reports that every weekend an average of 40 people are killed. Her main goal each day is to think positively and not to be afraid. If things get worse, she believes Venezu-eans may lose their one independent TV news station, Globovision, which, she says, the dictator is definitely trying to close. Then if they are lucky they will still have Internet access to obtain information. » Jane Stinchfield Knapp, a member of the Maine legislature, attended a Women In Government meeting in Newport, R.I., this summer and visited Mark Zaccaria, who took her for a drive around historic Newport and along the Cliff Walk. They swapped stories of the campaign trail. In November Mark will be on the ballot in Rhode Island’s second congressional district as the GOP candidate for the U.S. House. » Barrett Hurwitz wrote about meeting President Strider twice during reunion, once in Dana dining hall and once in the museum. Barry asked President Strider about the student protests of the Vietnam War (May 1970), which led to the seizure of Lorimer Chapel. Barry, one of the activists who led the takeover, said President Strider told him, “I was not sympathetic to your cause, but I found your process quite disruptive.” » Cheryl Dinneen Soon may have traveled farther than reunion. She and Ray arrived from Hawaii after a short family vacation on Cape Cod and then were on their way to Europe to visit Lucerne and Tuscany. » During reunion Earle Shettleworth gave an interesting lecture titled Colby College, A Tale of Two Campuses. Colby was originally located on the banks of the Kennebec River north of downtown Waterville. The campus was relocated to Mayflower Hill starting in the 1930s, a process that took two decades to complete. Earle mentioned the copy of the Lion of Lucerne in Miller Library. I hope Cheryl and Ray saw the actual Lion of Lucerne on their trip.

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These scorching hot days bring to mind dreams of crisp, cool autumn days. By the time you read this, this summer spell will have passed. With this extreme heat came the most turbulent weather I’ve ever seen in New England. » Bill Hladky is eagerly awaiting the outcome of his son’s process of applying to the college of his choice in California, which is his next step toward realizing his dream of being a computer engineer. » Although Jan Hancock doesn’t keep in touch with too many classmates, she enjoys reading about us. Having raised four sons in Plymouth, N.H., she is the proud “granny” of three granddaughters with another on the way. Jan lives in Vermont and works for a statewide, nonprofit agency that supports families whose children have special needs. She has an M.Ed. in adult education but is taking graduate theology courses, working toward an M.A. in pastoral care/theology. » A third-generation Finn, Nancy Hammar Austin participated in a 100-year-old Finnish midsummer event. Sherry Phipps Pettypjohn, Macy DeLong, and Pat Montgomery joined her in the festivities, and they all had a great time. » Andrea Thompson Leeson had a busy summer, with the oldest of four children getting married and a huge family reunion on her husband’s side. She is aunt to well over 55 kids! Their daughter, Zoe Leeson D’Amato, starred in a History Channel series this summer called Chasing Mummies, filmed in Egypt. Zoe’s husband, Nick, played bass in the Hollywood Bowl this summer. Her other children are scattered in British Columbia, Australia, and Nova Scotia. Andrea and her husband live in Harmony, near CFB Greenwood, in Nova Scotia on a 100-acre farm. They also have an 800-acre farm where they log, hay, and have heavy horses. When they’re not “working,” her husband is an auctioneer and she is a librarian. » Jon Stone, involved in three softball leagues and competing in tournaments, is blessing the new technology in bats! He’s also expect-ing his third grandchild and loves being a grandfather. » Fred Copithorn’s belief in the justice system has been semi-restored as he was excused from jury duty and was able to take a much-anticipated two-week vacation this summer. » John Bowery retired from Deloitte in May, which I learned from his “out of office” reply to my request for news announcing his retirement. Congratula-tions, John. » My news: my miracle dog, Clementine, died in May after six years of being really sick, but surviving near death experiences in order to help me through my various life challenges. It was her time to go; her job was done. But it left me in a deep, dark hole of despair. I hadn’t intended to get another dog just yet because I felt I needed some independence and freedom from the commitment of owning a dog. But, as serendipity will have it, a bright beacon of light appeared to rescue me from my darkness. Her name is Eclipse (she came with this name); she is a shelter dog from the Bahamas. She saved me; I saved her. We rescued each other, and I believe there was divine intervention at work. I also just returned from a 10-day singing concert tour in Cuba with 210 members of the Yale Alumni Chorus. It was both a heart-warming and heart-breaking experience to see the dire state of disrepair and neglect that continues to exist in this Communist coun-try. Our musical experience was exquisite, but otherwise it was distressing to see the poverty and absolute governmental control over everything and everyone.

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I hope that everyone enjoyed the long, hot summer! Some of our classmates had the energy and the time to write. » Lou Griffith enjoyed a get-together with Bonnie and Mike Gibbons at the June wedding of their daughter, Casey. Lou also caught up with Clark Ruff, who continues to enjoy retirement. » Christiana Holzer Gallant has finally settled up in upper Michigan, in Traverse City, and it suits her well. “The natural beauty is breathtaking, with crystal clear water in the bay and amazing dunes and old forests. The people are progressive and friendly, and there is so much to do: hiking, biking, kayaking, a great independent theater run by volunteers, and an incredible film festival.” She would love to share this place with anyone who happens to come to the area. » Cathie Joslyn celebrated her 60th with a five-week sabbatical trip to Madrid and Andalucia, Rome, and London during late spring. She viewed great art and visited Sivananda yoga centers in Madrid and Rome. She hoped to see Amy Sosland Brown in the UK, but the Icelandic volcano foil ed that plan. In June she gave a presentation at a fine and performing arts conference (www.atiner.gr) in Athens and saw Professor Harriett Matthews (art) busy at work on beautiful, new, small-scale waxes, which she’ll have cast later. Cathie had a reunion with Debbie Christensen Stewart and Donna Power Stowe in D.C. in Janu-ary and has enjoyed getting reacquainted with Gail Reilly York and Bill Stanton in cyberspace. Cathie posted some artwork on Facebook, and she reminds everyone of her strategic location along I-80 in western Pennsylvania for when you’re travelling cross country. » Susan (Rogers ’73) and David Belton enjoyed their annual trip to Acadia and Bar Harbor in July. An added bonus this year was dinner with the Obamas. (Actually they were seated near them at a lovely restaurant in Bar Harbor.) David directs a psychiatric rehabilitation program in Boston with three outreach teams caring for seriously mentally ill adults. » Portia Iversen completed an M.A. in Christian spirituality at Creighton University in Omaha in July 2009 and writes “at age 59, this will be the last degree!” Currently serving the Lutheran church as an interim pastor, Portia has also served the Presbyterian, Methodist, UCC, and Disciples of Christ denominations. » Rich Fourrier got together with Ned Carr, Harvey Greenberg ’73, and Richard Waldman, “who are all doing well and who are remarkable human beings.” » My best wishes to the Class of ’72 as 2010 winds down. We are all sextongenarians now—hard to believe.
**70s NEWSMAKERS**

When American Hannah Kearney won the gold medal in women’s mogul skiing in Vancouver, Nick Preston ’71 was right there. Preston, a freestyle ski coach along with his wife, Susan Harding Preston ’71, was Kearney’s private coach throughout the Olympic trials, pre-Olympic World Cup races, and in Vancouver. Kearney’s gold was “an epic moment in Nick’s dedicated ski coaching career.”

Tommy Boy Records CEO Tom Silverman ’76 joined the board of indie music consortium Merlin, a nonprofit that represents “the rights of independent record labels worldwide.” Silverman, who served on the board of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, has more than 28 years experience in the hip-hop, urban, alternative, dance, rock, and gospel music markets. The New York Daily News appointed Kevin Convey ’77 its new editor-in-chief. Former editor-in-chief of the Boston Herald, Convey began his 33-year career as a general assignment reporter and moved up to city editor and managing editor. “Kevin will keep the paper true to its character and voice and bring to it his unique energy and wit,” said Mort Zuckerman, chairman and publisher.

Kevin Convey ’77

**MILESTONES**


Laurie Fitts Loosigian ’75 and her husband and Carol Majdalany Williams in July at their summer cottage in Ontario. New class president Byrd Allen says the class gift is a jump drive with 25 songs released during our time at Colby. The last file is a time sweep with snippets of every number one song from 1971 to 1975. David Turnbull has an interim job in Vancouver, B.C., so Sue Benson visits him from their home in West Virginia. In May they attended graduation at Colby for their youngest daughter, Caroline ’10, and later Sue vacationed in Nova Scotia. Andrea Ward Antone works as a physical therapist at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville (11 years). She and Al, married 30 years, saw their first grandchild by oldest daughter Becky in the fall. Becky is a critical-care nurse and their son, Jamie, is a captain in the Air Force, stationed in South Carolina after a stint in Afghanistan. Their youngest child, Lindsay, graduated from Western Kentucky University.

Lisa Turtz Birnbaum and her younger daughter, Rose, visited older daughter Zoe during her junior semester in Barcelona. Rose will attend Mount Holyoke and Zoe will graduate from Colgate. Lisa works as a private practitioner in psychiatry out of two Montefiore medical groups in the Bronx. Her patients get better with her interventions, so the work is very gratifying.

John Oreife attended reunion and has retired after 31 years of teaching English at Pelham (N.Y.) High School. His retirement was due to “student essay fatigue,” but he’ll still be directing plays and musicals for one more year. His daughter, Joanna, graduated from Pelham HS this year and will attend Elon University. He hopes to do a better job of staying in touch in the future.

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By the time you read this, summer will be over, but what a warm and beautiful summer it’s been in Maine. Rumor has it that John Ladky made a quick trip to Maine, escaping the blistering heat in Atlanta.

He planned to stop by Colby and check out the Spa to make sure that his bill had been paid in full. John, next time you’re in Maine let us know and we’ll meet you at the Spa. Cindy Vieter Kahle writes from Houston that she and her husband have three grown children and travel in their free time. Argentina is their new favorite spot. Through an Argentina organization that provides the children with someone to guide them into adulthood, Cindy has become a mentor for two children who are 18, in child protective services, and without parents. She finds it an incredibly rewarding volunteer opportunity that others might want to consider. Leo and Leslie Nickerson Bowers send greetings from Virginia. Their children certainly inherited the medical gene from Leo. Their youngest daughter graduated from the Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, and began her residency in internal and family medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical School. Their oldest daughter is in her fourth year of residency at the University of Florida Medical School, specializing in pathology. She’ll begin fellowship in forensic pathology in the state crime lab at the Medical College of Virginia next May. Their son is in his last year of a master’s program in the school’s assistant program at Eastern Virginia Medical School. He plans to join Leo’s family medicine practice next May. Leo still works hard, and Leslie will retire next year from teaching ninth-grade English at an Achievable Dream High School in Newport News. They planned to visit Michele Burke McKnight ’75 and her husband and James Glover and his wife this summer. Anne Richards took her Girl Scout troop (ages 16-18) to Switzerland to go adventuring in the Alps in June. It was the trip of a lifetime, in addition to cultural activities and lots of hiking, they did zip-lining and high ropes courses, rock climbing, rappelling into a deep river gorge, and whitewater rafting on a glacial river. Some of them did a night hike to reach a mountain peak for sunrise over the Alps. Another adventure was dinner in the red light district on their first night in Geneva—not intentional, but another life experience for the girls! Jim Mahoney, from Warab, Mass., shared news that Jerry Buckley became a grandfather! His granddaughter, Leira, Leira, who lives in Cromwell, Conn., just had a baby. Jerry lives in Duxbury, Mass. and works for Comcast. Bonnie Nielson, who lives in Augusta, Maine, finished her master’s at USM—an M.S. in abilities and disabilities education. She traveled to Ontario with her daughter to camp for five days. Except for the rain, she wished it could have been five weeks. A highlight was sighting two moose families while hiking and kayaking. They also met one of the theorists in the field of gifted education in Montreal. In August Bonnie spent a week in a camp by a lake with even less to do than on the camping trip!

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Thanks to Dianne Billington Stonach for writing the class column the past five years! We appreciate her efforts. Thanks also to our out-going president, Rod Jones, and the reunion planning committee for such a fun reunion. Staying in Averill brought back old memories and a hardy crew returned! Rod and wife Joanne had a great time. They were happy to see Kathy (Donohue ’76) and Ron Yeo from New Mexico. Rod was disheartened to report that Dave White won the seventh pent annual froli golf tournament. The Joneses entertained the Steve Palmers, the Dave Whites, and Carol Majdalany Williams in July at their summer cottage in Ontario. New class president Byrd Allen says the class gift is a jump drive with 25 songs released during our time at Colby. The last file is a time sweep with snippets of every number one song from 1971 to 1975. David Turnbull has an interim job in Vancouver, B.C., so Sue Benson visits him from their home in West Virginia. In May they attended graduation at Colby for their youngest daughter, Caroline ’10, and later Sue vacationed in Nova Scotia. Andrea Ward Antone works as a physical therapist at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville (11 years). She and Al, married 30 years, saw their first grandchild by oldest daughter Becky in the fall. Becky is a critical-care nurse and their son, Jamie, is a captain in the Air Force, stationed in South Carolina after a stint in Afghanistan. Their youngest child, Lindsay, graduated from Western Kentucky University. Lisa Turtz Birnbaum and her younger daughter, Rose, visited older daughter Zoe during her junior semester in Barcelona. Rose will attend Mount Holyoke and Zoe will graduate from Colgate. Lisa works as a private practitioner in psychiatry out of two Montefiore medical groups in the Bronx. Her patients get better with her interventions, so the work is very gratifying. John Oreife attended reunion and has retired after 31 years of teaching English at Pelham (N.Y.) High School. His retirement was due to “student essay fatigue,” but he’ll still be directing plays and musicals for one more year. His daughter, Joanna, graduated from Pelham HS this year and will attend Elon University. He hopes to do a better job of staying in touch in the future. Jim and Sally Hawk Gibson missed reunion to work
at Maine’s State Class B track meet. Sally sings in the church choir and plays in an African drumming group. They look forward to being able to do college payments as their third child finishes UMO in two years. They also look forward to more traveling when Jim retires from teaching in a few years. They both enjoy Nordic skate skiing and Sally loves lake swimming and daily walks with their dogs. • Randi Mershon Leonard spent the Fourth of July with Rich and Janet Breslin Gilmartin ’76 at their oceanside home in Hull, Mass. After 21 years in Salem, N.H., Randi and husband Jack drove to their new home in Oro Valley, Ariz., this summer! Daughter Stephanie begins her nursing career in Arizona while daughter Jessica continues living on her own in Haverhill, Mass. • After reunion, and sleeping in noisy Avrill, Susie Gearhart Wuest spent five days in July in Washington, D.C., at the Continental Congress for the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is very involved at the chapter and state levels. This summer she worked on quilting projects and took a 32-mile road bike tour. • Dan Sexton still mountain bikes in the piney woods of Maine. He has left newspaper ad sales and now consults in Internet marketing and lives in Portland. • Lawrence Potter went parasailing above the beautiful waters off Key West this summer. “It was definitely a highlight,” he said, “along with snorkeling in the waters at the coral reefs.” He also visited SeaWorld, “which teaches us to treasure our marine wildlife and ecosystem.” • Thanks for your news! Frost in early May at Apple Annie in Brentwood, N.H., made us lose the whole crop. My son is getting married this fall. 1976 Robert Weinstein classnews1976@alum.colby.edu Lots of news this cycle, including, once again, some sad news. But first—Janet Breslin Gilmartin has been seaside in Hull, Mass. for three years with husband Rich and sons Jason and Kenton. She’s feeling settled after years in Switzerland, London, Hong Kong, and Connecticut. She helps run the New England Alumni Association of MD, the Swiss-based international business school where she and Rich obtained their M.B.A.s. Jason is a senior at Bryant College and Kenton is a freshman at Wheaton. • Sim-Kuen (Chan ’75) and Rob Gregory serve as spiritual life advisors to bowdoin students through the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. All four of their children are married, and they have seven grandchildren. • Marguerite “Mugby” (Nelson ’75) and Jay Sarson are now grandparents of Ella Jane Sarson, born this July. • Jay Sawyer Mulligan is happily, productively working at the Thacher School in Ojai, Calif., teaching literature, writing, photographing, advising, counseling—all the hats that a small boarding school demands. Her husband of 29 years is head of the school. They spend summers in a little house they built years ago in the foothills of the West Teton. Their daughter is a junior at the University of Colorado. Joy was delighted to see Colby Music Professor Paul Machlin at a campaign dinner. Last March she was part of a Butler gals’ mini-reunion in Philadelphia with Julie Stewart, Wendy Swanwell, Heather Finney Eng, and (via Skype) Kathy Jewett ’77. “Twenty-four hours, a whole lotta rain, and the blessings of enduring friendship.” • Wendy Swallow wrote enthusiastically about the same reunion weekend. Wendy was in Britain this spring visiting her son, Joe, who is doing a master’s in medieval art at the Courland Institute. They visited the Bronté Parsonage, which Wendy has wanted to see since studying Bronté poetry with Professor Kenney. “It was spitting snow up there on the moors, with lowering skies. Just perfect!” Wendy and her husband continue to split their time between Washington, D.C., and Reno. • Paul Kueffner had to cancel his Maine sailing plans for the summer when he broke a rib at Block Island Race week. He still hoped to finish building his wife’s kayak before summer was over. • Caren Sturtz Schwartz’s software consulting business is doing well. Her son Jonathan graduated from Norwich University with a degree in criminal justice. Daughter Emily completed her freshman year at University of Vermont, where she studies animal care and works on her passion for photography. • In addition to managing his investment business, John Lombard has become a citizen activist, running the website http://weelectedyou.org. The bloggers at this site, led by John, advocate for a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, a line-item veto, and other budgetary reforms. • Jed Snyder completed two years as a senior civilan advisor to the commander of the U.S. Pacific Command, based in Hawaii, where he is responsible for analyzing strategic issues in the Asia Pacific region. With events in China, India, the Korean peninsula, and Japan, he keeps busy. He’s been asked to extend his assignment, so he plans to remain until fall 2011. • OK, friends, another reminder that our 35th reunion is June 2-5, 2011. Mark the dates! If you can help, contact Paul Boghosian at paulboghosian@gmail.com. Also start planning your reunion gift to the Colby Fund. And send me news! (Hank and Di, I have you for next issue!) • As this column goes to press, I have the saddest of news to pass along. Our classmate Karen Brown Davis passed away after a brief illness Aug. 14 in Seattle, Wash. Karen, the mother of three children, Justin, Hannah, and Caleb, was married to Joth Davis. She headed the Sound Options Group, LLC, where she was an arbiter in public education special needs for the state of Washington. Karen, born and raised in Sante Fe, N.M., lived on Bainbridge Island, Wash. Our hearts are with Joth and their children. 1977 Kevin Farnham classnews1977@alum.colby.edu On a recent Mediterranean cruise, Iris Greenberg Kennedy met her Colby roommate, Zeynek Baler, in Kusadasi, Turkey. It was the first time they’d seen each other since graduation. • Linda Cabibbo Toga sent news for the first time ever. She just celebrated the fifth anniversary of the opening of her own law firm. She concentrates on estate planning, real estate, and litigation and would be happy to give Colby grads a discount. Linda has two kids: Daniel, 26, has been traveling the world since 2007; Jessica, 23, is “living in D.C., tending bar, and having a blast.” Linda and her husband, Andy, live on Long Island and just celebrated their 30th anniversary, “Life is good.” • Janet Jesselyn has had multiple careers since graduation, first as an architect, then as a trial lawyer; she’s now focused on writing and raising her 14-year-old son with her husband, John Koon. Summer vacation plans included whitewater rafting on Oregon’s Rogue River and viewing the Perseids meteor shower on top of Mt. Hood. • Jonathan Fenton’s son, Jonathan, is attending Endicott College this fall, enrolled in the PE teacher licensure program. Daughter Katie is in eighth grade in Hanover, N.H. Jonathan teaches English and social studies to fifth graders at the Marion W. Cross School in Norwich, Vt. His wife, Corinne, is a receptionist at the school. • Priscilla Bonyde Duke was surprised at a high school graduation party when she bumped into a young graduate who looked remarkably like Ellen O’Brien. It was Ellen’s son, James. Priscilla and Ellen live only a few miles apart, but have rarely seen each other—something Priscilla would like to change! • Peter Cohn’s son, Aaron, is a senior at SUNY Binghamton, and his daughter, Sarah, is a freshman at the University of Delaware. This means that Peter and wife Joanne are joining the ever-growing club of Class of 1977 empty nesters. Peter finished his ninth year as an earth science teacher at Adelphi Design H.S. in NYC. The Regents exam passing rate for his class jumped 16 percent this year (as opposed to 1-2 percent in most years): “Is it me? The kids? Was the test easier than usual? Next year I’ll let you know if it’s a trend or an anomaly.” • Bob Southwick is “working like a dog” this summer, six and a half days a week. But he’s not complaining. He finds it hard to believe it’s been more than 30 years since we graduated: “It is true, time goes so fast.” • Nancy McGarrah Wood made her way north from western Massachusetts this summer to visit roommate Suzanne Thivierge. They had lunch in Falmouth, Maine, and then visited Freeport for some shopping, including L.L.Bean (of course)—an enjoyable day of reminiscing and catching up. Following an afternoon tea at the Harraseeket Inn, they vowed to reconnect at our 35th reunion in 2012. • Jerrold and Ligia Campana Chadwick visited Ligia’s native country, Ecuador, last summer, and the highlight was a trip to the Galapagos Islands. After returning home to Maryland, Ligia traveled to Salamanca, Spain, for an international conference for modern language teachers. Ligia teaches Spanish and Jerrold teaches marketing in the M.B.A. program at Maryland but works in the M.B.A. business in his day job. 1978 Janet Santry Houser Lea Jackson Morrissey classnews1978@alum.colby.edu With all the wonderful weather, many classmates were active this summer—traveling and just enjoying themselves. Thanks to those who wrote in, and hope everyone had a great summer. • Stephen Miller and his wife have lived on the Gulf Coast of Florida on Treasure Island for 26 years. They enjoy a beautiful, outdoors lifestyle, boating, jogging, and hanging out on the beach, a few steps from their home. Their son, Max, graduated from high school and is at Flagler College in St. Augustine. Stephen says the campus and town are gorgeous, loaded with history and a very progressive environment. Max looks forward to playing rugby, surfing, and reggae music. Stephen thinks it would be great if he attends classes as well! Stephen occasionally sits in with local musicians, but the bulk of his playing is in temple in St. Petersburg with his band the Jammin’ Jews. Stephen enjoyed reading a Colby update on Geoff Becker ’80, since Stephen played a bit with him at Colby. Stephen also hopes to be in contact with Tony Lopez, his roommate in Pi Lam. • Stephen Jacobs is a member of the board of Advocates for Children in Androscoggin County, Maine. John Geismar recently joined that board. Stephen lent his Colby hat to Alyson Stone ’79 so she could attend a party announcing her alma mater with some school clothing, Alyson works in
in brunswick for Indian food, ice cream, and humid Washington, D.C., area, and then
food, and the clean and sparkling Alps. Abi
delightful trip to Switzerland with her partner.
with no summer vacation plans.
graduated from Dickinson and Rob from
their twin sons’ graduations in May. Scott
spent two weeks in Ireland this summer.
where Alissa works for a law firm and becca
is “just keepin’ on,” it was a memo-
during their 25th anniversary in July. Their son Will,
the passing of Hilary Morton Shontz. John Minkel, Brenda Bowen, and
Cornelia Armbrecht Brefka attended Hil-
are. After years as a stay-at-
home mom and then working for an inde-
pendent bookstore, it was an adjustment
creation. For two years Cornelia Armbrecht Brefka
has worked for AmeriCares, a nonprofit disaster relief
and humanitarian aid organization in
in favor of a ‘real’ job again. It’s nice to put
that English degree to work other than cor-
recting my children’s grammar!” Cornelia’s son Paul is a sophomore at James Madison in VA, and youngest son Henry is at Kent.

1981
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Beth Pienowski Wilson traveled to Israel last April and plans to visit Alaska and Santa Fe, N.M., next year. Beth and Eleanor
Campbell went to the ninth-grade graduation
ceremony of their goddaughter, Katie Isbell, daughter of Nancy Welsh Isbell, attache to the baleric Islands from the Azores.

1979
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School or college starting soon? Empty nest? College visits this fall? Joining the PTA? Here are your responses:

Kim and Steven Singer are dropping off their
firstborn, Nick, at Columbia, where he hopes to become a jazz musician, or politician ...
or not. Steven is a senior vice president at
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and Kim has her own advertising agency in Boston.
Eric and Andrea James Spangenthal thoroughly enjoy their empty nest. Both
dughters, Alissa and Becca, reside in NYC, where Alissa works for a law firm and Becca
is an art student at Pratt Institute. Andrea
recently completed her second advanced
degree in education, a CAGS (Certificate
Advanced Graduate Studies), and enjoys
teaching French and serving as language
department chairperson at a middle school
in Newport, Mass. She and Eric have
spent time this year with Tom ’80 and Maria
Macedo Bailey and with Wayne and Bev
Schoor Larmie in Virginia. Keith and
Lisa Hall Reed planned to swing by Colby
on their way to New Brunswick to celebrate
their 25th anniversary in July. Their son Will,
24, graduated from Colgate last May and
was accepted to Navy Officer Candidate
School to train as a pilot. He’s waiting for his official reporting date. Daughter Molly,
20, is a junior at USC, where she is major-
ing in East Asian language and culture and
minor in nonprofits and philanthropy.
Ross Moldoff has daughters Emily (sopho-
more) at Merrimack College and Allison at
Salem (N.H.) High School. His family takes
summertrips to Cape Cod and plans to visit
Israel next summer. He enjoyed dinner with
Dana Russian and Jeff Taylor a few months ago.
Cari Lovejoy’s son, Ben, married
Ayveer, a Dartmouth classmate, in July
at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Ben recently signed a
three-year contract with the Pittsburgh
Penguins. Patricia Maguire David says
they have hit the high-water mark for private
school tuitions: daughter Cate is a senior at
Dickinson, daughter Sarah is a freshman at
George Washington University, and son Cliff
began his freshman year at Germantown
Academy. Patricia is still a working lawyer
at her firm, Maza & David. Greg ’78 and
Kathy Quimby Johnson spent two weeks in Ireland this summer.
Their daughter, Lydia, a student at Hartwick
College, spent her junior year at National
University of Ireland Galway and they went
over to make sure she would come back!
They saw some breathtaking scenery around
Galway—in the Connemara region—and in
County Clare at a nature reserve called
The Burren. They hope to return someday.

1980
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It was wonderful to see everyone at our
30th reunion in June. Special thanks to our
class co-presidents, Lynn Collins Francis
and Lisa McDonough O’Neill, and their
reunion committee for their hard work.
Kudos, too, to Susan Sullivan Hinrichs
and Dan O’Halloran and their fundraising
committee. From Friday’s cruise on Casco
Bay to the moving gathering at Johnson Pond
to remember lost classmates to dancing
to the amazing sounds of Pearl (with Geoff
Becker, Tom Stratton ’81, and a guest
appearance by Ted Tinsley!), it was a memo-
ral weekend and a great reminder of how
strong our connections remain, even after
30 years. This was certainly brought home
this July by the number of classmates who
wrote about the passing of Hilary Morton
Shontz. Jean Minkel, Brenda Bowen, and
Cornelia Armbrecht Brefka attended Hil-
ary’s service at St. John the Divine in NYC,
where Hilary grew up and where her father
was dean. Our thoughts go out to Hilary’s
husband, David, and her sons, Harry and
James. Our thoughts also go out to Grace
Koppelman Drown and her daughters, Lydia
and Polly. Grace’s husband, Scott ’78,
passed away in June after a brief battle
with melanoma. Back on Mayflower Hill,
Susan MacKenzie will teach three courses
for the Environmental Studies Program.
She has also joined the board of directors at
the Natural Resources Council of Maine.

Michael Childers lives in Chicago and is
the director of global accounts at Axinter,
an international distributor of wire, cable,
data infrastructure, and physical security
products. His global responsibilities have
taken him to Europe and other interesting
places. Mike, his wife, and his son, 9, spent
their vacation at Disney World.

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surprise her sister, Sarah Bramhall Reynolds ’92, who was visiting from Portland, Ore. She has plans to get together with Alison Thomas Vietze in October. * When she turned 50, Marisa D’Andrea Barber vowed to do something different every month. So far she’s been to D.C. with her son, to Montreal with Pam Ellis, and to Chicago with her boyfriend, where they met Bun E. Carlos, the drummer for Cheap Trick. Carlos even took them to his house to see his private drum collection. Marisa adds, “when I was at Colby I loved Cheap Trick and went to all their concerts—here I am 30 years later hanging out at Bun E’s house. Life is funny!” * Finally, drumroll please … I now give you Bill Clifford’s very first entry in our class column! After spending 20 years in New York City, Bill is enjoying life in southern Maine with his wife, Susan, and three kids, Elizabeth, 14, Tim, 11, and Grace, 6. They love the traditional Maine seasons—playing soccer during the almost Wintah months, skiing at Sugarloaf every weekend in Wintah, waiting to play golf in mud season, and road cycling during the ‘construction season.” * Anyone else out there who has yet to send news, please do so before our 30th reunion next June, when I hope to see many of you!

1982
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Greetings from the Marshall family in Maine. Son Craig will start at Colby in fall 2011 after spending a year training and competing in ski races in New Zealand, Colorado, and California. Son Jamie entered his sophomore year at Carrabassett Valley Academy. Parents Jay and Nancy work to pay the tuition bills, buy plane tickets, pay race entry fees, and keep their businesses going! * Janice McKeown is making a career change! For 20 years she loved working in marketing and product development for footwear companies, but always wanted to be a teacher. She’ll attend an intensive 13-month degree program at Brandeis—the master of arts in teaching (MAT) program. She admits it’s fun to do homework again! * Walter Judge’s daughter, 16, spent the summer in India living with a family and learning Hindi. Walter lives and works in Vermont and enjoys the Vermont lifestyle. * Jeff Brown’s daughter graduated from high school and is now at Sewanee University. They took a great family vacation to Paris, where they walked, ate, relaxed, and enjoyed everything French. They were kidless in July while Hannah, 18, worked on Nantucket and Alec, 15, worked in Alaska. Jeff is jealous of his kids! * Dorothy Distelfurst hit a big milestone this May when her eldest daughter graduated from Vail Mountain School. She’s now at St. Michael’s College in Vermont playing volleyball and participating in the honors program. Her youngest, Ellen, is in 10th grade. Dorothy practices dentistry in Vail and enjoys mentoring a young woman who hopes to attend dental school next fall. Dorothy hopes to visit some Colby friends on her trips to Vermont! * Despite Doug Sacra’s best efforts to steer his daughter toward Colby, she accepted a place in the Class of 2014 at Bates, where she hopes to major in art and possibly row crew. Doug, wife Deirdre, and daughters Hannah, 16, and Maddi, 14, live in Wayland, Mass., where Doug designs zero-net-energy homes. * Fidel Fajardo-Acosta is a professor at Creighton University and just published a scholarly book, County Seductions, Modern Subjections: Troubadour Literature and the Medieval Construction of the Modern World. * Jeffrey Governor, James and Lisa Rohrman Bearce, David Dolbashian, and assorted family members caught up with Andy Miller in April at the Harvard Club to celebrate his 50th birthday. * Brian Sanborn remarried July 25 after being a widower for his 60th birthday. * Brian Daly attended Colby and played hockey. Liz’s son, Peter, is off to college this fall. Liz took a little time to stay in her home town, Hingham, Mass., to see her mom and brothers and enjoy a week at the Jersey shore. * Jennifer Knoll Bouchard’s family lives in Andover, and her husband, Page ’84, has a new job with Novartis that takes him to Switzerland and all sorts of other places. Jenny has yet to join him on a trip, but has thought about it. * At our 25th reunion Brian Daly saw his name on the Colby swim record board for top times. Brian was planning to swim the English Channel sometime between Aug. 17 and 24, weather permitting, in a relay of four people, including two Royal Marines. Each person will swim one hour and then be replaced, rotating until they reached France, 21 miles away. Expected time is between 12 and 16 hours, depending on conditions. Swimming is the lesser challenge. Cold water (expected 16 C or 61 F) and seaseasickness are larger obstacles. Jellyfish, oil tankers, ferries, beds of seaweed, and swimming in the dark (Brian expects to leave Dover at 4 a.m.) are additional minor obstacles. The swim raised money for a popular future industry charity called Futures for Kids. Brian says, “Having spent my entire career in the futures industry (started in 1983) I’m motivated to give something back.” His web page on Just Giving includes a few photos: www.justgiving.com/brian-daly. Brian is managing director of Morgan Stanley Consolidated Equities in London.

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Tree Bones, a story written by Peter Lee ’80, won third prize in the 2010 Sheldon Currie Fiction Contest sponsored by The Antigonish Review, a literary journal from St. Francis Xavier University. Lee has been writing for 20 years and his fiction has appeared in publications such as In Tenebris Lux, The Licking River Review, and Connecticut Review. * For the last 17 years, the State of Maine’s Office of Tourism has awarded its public and media relations services contract to the firm owned by Nancy Briggs Marshall ’82. Chosen this year over five other firms, Nancy Marshall Communications will provide public relations initiatives, media relations, and social media marketing for Maine’s largest industry.

MILESTONES


1983
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My Colby “roomies,” Liz Murphy Kloak, took her daughter, Lucie, to Colby to visit this summer. Liz said she couldn’t believe all the new buildings and showed Lucie Mary Low, our stomping grounds. Lucie would like to attend Colby and play hockey. Liz’s son, Peter, is off to college this fall. Liz took a little time to stay in her home town, Hingham, Mass., to see her mom and brothers and enjoy a week at the Jersey shore. * Jennifer Knoll Bouchard’s family lives in Andover, and her husband, Page ’84, has a new job with Novartis that takes him to Switzerland and all sorts of other places. Jenny has yet to join him on a trip, but has thought about it. * At our 25th reunion Brian Daly saw his name on the Colby swim record board for top times. Brian was planning to swim the English Channel sometime between Aug. 17 and 24, weather permitting, in a relay of four people, including two Royal Marines. Each person will swim one hour and then be replaced, rotating until they reached France, 21 miles away. Expected time is between 12 and 16 hours, depending on conditions. Swimming is the lesser challenge. Cold water (expected 16 C or 61 F) and seasickness are larger obstacles. Jellyfish, oil tankers, ferries, beds of seaweed, and swimming in the dark (Brian expects to leave Dover at 4 a.m.) are additional minor obstacles. The swim raised money for a popular future industry charity called Futures for Kids. Brian says, “Having spent my entire career in the futures industry (started in 1983) I’m motivated to give something back.” His web page on Just Giving includes a few photos: www.justgiving.com/brian-daly. Brian is managing director of Morgan Stanley Consolidated Equities in London.

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Hope everyone had a great summer and is enjoying a much cooler fall. * Adam ’83 and Becca Cunningham Weiss still live in northern Vermont. He’s been a biology teacher for 26 years and Becca is an artist and works part time at the Northeast Organic Farming Association of Vermont, whose counterpart, Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association, has roots near Colby. They hosted a 50th birthday party last summer at their house, and several Colby grads from the classes of ’81, ’82, ’83, and ’84 attended. Adam and Becca have three wonderful girls, 14, 16, and 18. The oldest is headed off to Colby next year as a freshman! * John Tawa reports a few more wrinkles and a few less hairs and his skin is bronzer after the sudden arrival of summer in the Pacific Northwest. * Ann Brachman left Boston Scientific in June and started working at Vistaprint, an e-commerce company that provides printing solutions to small businesses. Anybody need business cards? * Sam Staley is still in Ohio working on transportation policy issues for Reason Foundation (headquartered in Los Angeles). He’s also dealing with the daunting prospects of a daughter heading off to college (just finished a six-college tour) and a son who is an aspiring filmmaker. Facebook has become a great way to connect with Colby friends, so feel free to track Sam down! * In July I had a great time catching up over dinner with my erstwhile roommate Genevieve Hammond ’86 while she was in D.C. for an intensive Shakespeare fellowship program at the Folger Theatre. Gen—and her fellow Bardophiles—were housed at America University, just across the circle from the Department of Homeland Security. Genevieve, who teaches English at Acton-Boxborough HS, had the pleasure
of reliving research paper deadlines and all-nighters but is bringing back a wealth of new knowledge and experiences (and I’m sure more than a few stories) for her students. And, in closing, recently experienced some karmic payback: the townhouse next door was rented to four just-graduated Vaftech Tri-Delta (not Chi-Os); so not just woo-hoo sorority girls but Southern woo-hoo sorority girls. I’ll admit so far I haven’t heard a late-night peep from them, so maybe I’m projecting my own post-grad exuberance, so I’ll give them the benefit of the doubt and not turn into the cranky old lady next door. (I have, however, made a mental note to track down and apologize to every landlord and/or neighbor for all of my residences in the ’80s). And yes, Lauren Mogensen, Peggy Hale Ralphs, and Vicky Crouchley Dougherty, I’m thinking of you and our post-Colby stay in Rosslyn, Va. Happy fall everyone, and please keep the news coming.

1985
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It was great to see many of you at our 25th reunion. For those who couldn’t make it, highlights included: beating the Class of ’90 in a hotly contested softball game, Roy Hirshland’s hysterical dinner speech/shideshow comparing Colby’s attributes to rival schools, and learning that our class had the highest contribution to the Colby Fund this year. We’re a competitive group! Thanks to our class president, Bruce Hickey, for organizing such a great reunion, and congratulations to Swing Robertson, our new class president. If you missed the 25th, be sure to make the 30th. There will be some scores to settle with the ’05ers (the self-proclaimed beer die champions) and we’ll settle scores to settle with the ’05ers (the self-proclaimed beer die champions) and we’ll settle

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Last time I reported that Geoff Alexander’s three boys would be at Birch Rock Camp this year with Camp Director Rich Deering. The connections go on. Susan Maxwell Reid’s 11-year-old son, John, also attended Birch Rock this summer and had one of Jen Imhoff Foley’s sons as a counselor. Jen’s other son was there too, along with Lucia Stalinton St. George’s boy. So, Rich says they are officially Camp Colby on Lake McWain in Waterford, Maine—and to keep ’em coming! When Rich isn’t at camp, he has a busy real estate practice with REMAX By the Bay in Portland—Maine’s number one top producing company. He has fun making the Colby connections there, too. Also in Maine, Kathleen Pinard Reed is a retired internist living in Woolwich with husband Tom Reed ’87 and their two sons, the oldest of whom is the next Colby legacy. He started this fall. Their younger son is now at Deerfield Academy. Tom is the majority owner of Reed & Reed, a fourth generation family business, and is busy building windmills. The Reeds look forward to our reunion and have extended a fabulous invitation for everyone to join them at their family lodge on Sunday for a relaxing brunch before heading home. Robin Scheuer Reynolds had an exciting summer with a one-person show of her paintings at Watson Gallery in Storington, Maine. She’ll have another show in May 2011 at Soprafina Gallery in Boston. In between painting, she’s busy with her daughters, Adelyne, 10, Lillian 7, and Eleanor, 4. View her website at www.robinlynnreynolds.com. Jill (Wertz) ’88 and Doug Scalise celebrated their 21st anniversary in July and had a trip to Iceland, England, and Scotland in June. Sons Nathan and Greg are in 11th and ninth grades. Doug hopes to run the five-mile loop at our 25th reunion. I doubt that will be a problem, as he sounds pretty active. Besides being in his 15th year as lead pastor of Brewster Baptist Church in Brewster on Cape Cod, Doug plays in an over-30 men’s wood-bat baseball league in the spring and fall, and serves on the board of directors of the Brewster Whitecaps in the Cape Cod Baseball League, the best summer collegiate league in the country. As a host family for the league, the Scalises have hosted many players working their way to the major leagues. Doug stays in close touch with Colby roommate Greg Cronin. U.S. Navy Captain Andrew Docherty currently serves as chief of staff for the strategy and plans enterprise at the Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA) at Fort Belvoir in Va. He and wife Donna made time for a week in Nantucket in June. Son Connor is a high school senior, so they are solidly in college search mode—with Colby as a “maybe.” David Watson, wife Adriana, son Dylan, 15, and daughter Amanda, 11, were in road-tripping mode when he wrote. Having driven with two dogs and a cat from their home in Chandler, Ariz., to their summer place in Cushing, Maine, for two months, they were preparing for the return trip. They’ve been in Arizona for two years, having lived in Mexico City for three years before that. Evan and Susan Roberts Dangel and their girls, Emma and Callie, did some summer travelling too: to Italy with another couple and their three children, taking Tuscany and Rome by storm. They claim to have eaten enough gelato and drunk enough Chiantis and Brunellos to sink a ship but walked it off with day trips to Pisa, Florence, Siena, San Gimignano, and the Mediterranean. I hope you’re planning your next trip—to Waterville for our reunion in June 2011. Let’s talk about our ideas and plans. Find me and all the gang on Facebook at our special reunion page called Colby ’86 25th Reunion!
A graduate student, a lamp and lighting consultant, an entrepreneur and founder of Waterville’s own Jorgensen’s Café, a teacher and coach—Jon Jorgensen ’88 has done all of this and more.

Jorgensen teaches Russian and coaches JV baseball at Erskine Academy, an independent day school in South China, Maine. A native of Maine, Jorgensen began substitute teaching at Erskine Academy in 2004 before starting the Russian program at the school from the ground up the following year. “Although I hadn’t touched Russian since my graduate studies, the administration was supportive of the program, and it has just grown every year,” he said.

In the program’s first year, Jorgensen signed up 15 students for one course. Now enrollment has grown to 30 students and the program includes three levels of Russian and a study-abroad component. Jorgensen’s Russian classes made Erskine Academy one of the few high schools in the state that taught Russian language and perhaps the only Maine school one of the few high schools in the state that taught Russian language and perhaps the only Maine school

But Jorgensen’s students do not learn only Russian. Said senior Ryan Ferguson, who was headed to study Russian and Russian literature, “Mr. Jorgensen asks us to think beyond our classroom. We not only study abroad, we leave class knowing our studies are just stepping stones to any number of adventures.”

Beginning Colby with intentions to follow a premed track, Jorgensen changed course as a sophomore, fashioning a Russian and Soviet studies independent major with Professor Sheila McCarthy. He has certainly lived by the maxim “Try something new every day.”

“We can get so stuck in our ways and then realize we really wish we had taken the time to try that something different or challenging,” he said.

After Colby, Jorgensen studied in California while working as a lamp and lighting consultant and working to create a gourmet goods business. He returned to Maine to open Jorgensen’s Café on Main Street in Waterville, which retained the name after it was sold. Now Jorgensen is married, and he and his wife, Alison, a registered nurse, have two sons: Bjorn, 10, and Beck, 5.

“I’ve always been adaptive,” Jorgensen said. “It’s probably the best advice I can give to my students. Keep your eyes open, your ears open, and never be afraid to take calculated risks. That way you’ll never regret not having done something when the opportunity arose.”

—Alexandra Desaulniers ’11

dude ranch in Colorado with my husband’s family for a week of horseback riding, fishing, square dancing and other shenanigans. (For those who don’t know, a dude ranch is a place where people dress up like cowboys and call each other “dude.” That’s about it.)

We also hoped to see Colby friends when we visit Boston/Cape Cod in late August.

« Jeff Russell quips “Let’s try ‘harried’ on for size. With an ongoing company merger, two teens on summer break, one baky car, one antique airplane, an island camp, aging parents, and a house roof that needs replaced, I’ve decided that the mid-40s is as action-filled and adventurous as the 20s and 30s. Oh, and at sports physicals today, my 15-year-old son measured 5’11”. I am now 5’8 7/8”. He weighs 146 pounds, more than I weighed when I graduated from Colby!” (Only as much as one of my meals weighs. Jeff. A light lunch at best.)

» Says Michael Ashley. ‘ Wife Debbie (29 and holding), daughter Lillie, 10, son Sam, 9, son Hutton, 7, and son Ben, 4, are going to be close to the old stomping grounds more often, as last year we got a place on Rangeley Lake. Although I don’t read as much as President Cotter recommended, I do pull out Colby magazine when on vacation. One of the best things about having a place in Maine is that I’m back to drinking our tennis team’s favorite, Moosehead Beer. (Please note. This is not an official endorsement. I only endorse hard drugs.)

Janice Arno Kassman, special assistant to the president for external affairs, paid us a visit last summer, so I’m now feeling more Colby connected. (Av Mike, she visits everyone. Then steals all your silverware and splits.) I hope to see Brent ’86 and Jill Stasz Harris this summer, and Josh Shapiro and his family soon.” (Shout out to Janice Arno Kassman, please return our collection of priceless Ming vases and big screen television. No questions will be asked.)

» Lastly, Vanessa and I had our first, a boy, Caiden Terrence Peng Kwang Fa Lainer. Try saying that 10 times fast. Or even once! Peace to all.

1988

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Meg Galloway Pearce has joined the Clinton Bush Haiti Fund as vice president of marketing and communications. She is charged with keeping a spotlight on Haiti’s desperate need for long-term reconstruction, especially job creation and the promotion of economic opportunity. As CBHF invests in rebuilding lives and livelihoods, Meg will communicate these stories of the new Haiti: Haitians, producing and exporting to thrive, rather than importing to survive.
After 20 years in telecommunications and then three years in environmentalism as the force behind World Wildlife Fund’s Earth Hour initiative, Meg is thrilled to finally be working in her fields of study at Colby, where she was a double major in government and French. Meg adds, “I still chat with Bevin Dockray Gove, who I just saw on a recent trip to NYC. She is adeptly running her own PR business and balances her client work with being an awesome mom, chasing her three kids around Connecticut. Jill Haslam and I stay in close contact too. She’s a French teacher at a private school in Connecticut. She recently took her two boys to see real baseball being played at Fenway Park.” Although I don’t agree with the statement about real baseball at Fenway (go Yankees!), I’m thrilled that Meg took the time to send some news in for our column.

Please take the time to drop me an e-mail at classnews1988@alum.colby.edu and let me know what is new in your world!

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This summer I had a Colby-full vacation in Narragansett, R.I., where I shared a beach house with Tracy Gienfrid and her daughter, Emma. Too bad Emma got sick and they had to go home early to Wethersfield, Conn. They missed seeing Doug St. Lawrence and Meg Christie and Meg’s kids, Max and Zoe. Meg’s husband, Will Cheever ’85, was working (Yankee Restoration and Building in Portland, if you need a good contractor) and couldn’t join us. I also ran into Kim (Norberg ’91) and Charles Burke at a grocery store. They were in RI on vacation too! Small world. Speaking of small worlds, Laura Wood McKeever discovered that Tom Cahill lives right around the corner from her in London. Laura’s son and Tom’s daughter were in the same kindergarten! Laura and her family are leaving London after 12 years (I’m sure Tom’s proximity had Laura and her family are leaving London after 12 years (I’m sure Tom’s proximity had nothing to do with it) for the sun of Antibes in the Cote d’Azur in France. Are you looking for visitors, Laura? Joan Langer has had a Colby summer as well. She spent a lot of time with Lara Beatham Monash, whose youngest son is three weeks younger than Joan’s son, Steven. Joan had a mini-reunion with her former roommates Melinda Pitts Leitch and Amy Curtis Philippson and Amy’s husband, Jerry ‘90. Joan also met up with Mark ‘93 and Christine “Pickle” Bonner Burns ‘91 in NYC. Gerry Hadden reports that the wild boar stays out of his yard in Barcelona since he put up the electric fence. Keep an eye out for Gerry’s book, Never the Hope Itself: Love and Ghosts in Latin America and Haiti, next summer.

Brendan Cahill and his wife, Christina, welcomed their fourth child, a boy, in June. Congratulations! Congrats also to Neha Patel Kishan, who had her third (and, she says, “FINAL!”) child in March. Drew Iwan Dodge and his wife, Kim, continue to write both fiction and nonfiction. Andrew remains active in the tea party movement and nationally. Bret Dixon must know that I’m planning a southern hemisphere trip, because he very kindly moved to New Zealand. After 12 years as a geologist at ExxonMobil, Bret left to be an exploration geologist with Anadarko Petroleum. Maybe I’ll see you in March 2011, Bret!

1990
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Cheers go to class president Elizabeth LeRoy Clothier for planning a fabulous 20th reunion weekend and hiring all those great joke tellers for the class dinner. Thanks to Nori Sterling Gale for putting together a great video of our class meet book and yearbook and to Katie Erickson for recommending such an inspiring class speaker. Kudos to Steve Coan, who led the charge to appoint Mark and Amy Farmer Michaud to lead the 25th reunion. The prize for best effort in attending reunion goes to Sara Hanson Cook for coming with her husband and two adorable boys from Denver. Honorable mentions go to Joe Lillore, who came from LA, Steve Hord from Seattle, and John Hayworth from Tennessee. The lack of effort prize goes to Sam Tucker, who lives with his family in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Dan Spurgin writes that he, John Robbins, Mark Winiecki, and families traveled down to NC to attend the wedding (and pre-wedding go-carting) of Tom Sherry. Tina Wright is in NYC and has joined Team in Training for the Nation’s Triathlon in September. Team in Training raises money for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Mike Eisenstadt, Joe Vecchi, Brian Cooley, Rob Petrucelli, and Gary Doherty returned home in July from their month-long drive in the RV. Mike reported that Steve Chmielewski coached his Little League team to the Needham championship. Bernie Farrell lives in Georgia with his wife, two kids, and three cockapoos. Jeff Phelps sells insurance on the South Shore and might be a finalist on the biggest loser. Bebe Clark Bullock attended squash camp in June in her quest to lead her team at Berkshire to a national championship. Chris Taylor and his wife, Caitlyn, welcomed their first daughter, Grace, last September. Christopher Gaillard is now with a private art advisory company based in London with a satellite office in NYC. He writes that: “we have amazing clients and see some great works of art to buy and sell.” Dyanne Kaufman Hayes is living in NYC with her son, Coleman, and teaching reading in the NYC public schools. If you haven’t joined our class group on Facebook, get to it! Colby College Class of 1990 20th reunion.

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Rob Gramlich is a senior vice president of public policy for the American Wind Energy Association and is in the middle of energy and climate legislation in Washington. He and Merrie (Post Gramlich ’90) have a 14-year-old daughter starting high school (yikes!) and three younger kids, 12, 5, and 3. George Hallenbeck writes, “I think it has taken me nearly 20 years to respond with an update, but better late than never. My big news is that my family (wife Kate, daughter Grace, 6, and son Andrew, 5) and I will soon depart for Singapore for a two-year work assignment, I work for Korn/Ferry Leadership and Talent Consulting and should have an opportunity to do a lot of traveling in the region. I look forward to hearing from any Colby alums based in Singapore elsewhere in the APAC region.” Kay Cowperthwait recently completed the Ironman Triathlon in Coeur D’Alene, Idaho. It was her second triathlon and she had forgotten (conveniently?) how hard that race is. She had a great family vacation in Idaho, so that was an added bonus. She hopes to be certified soon as a Pilates instructor, which will be beneficial to her personal training business. Daughter Sophie is 9 and son Tate just turned 3. Campbell Field is entering the political arena again by running for town council in Westerly, R.I. Libby Marsh lives in San Francisco, where she’s been since graduation (with a few years at U Michigan Law School, a couple of summers in Asia, and a year and half in Los Angeles). She married Adam Sopko, a San Francisco transplant from Wyoming, a few years ago, and they have a daughter, Beatrice Rose, 2. Libby works at Human Rights Watch as deputy director of international foundations after being director of the LA office and then director of the SF office. Sandy Colhoun was in Portland, Maine, recently and stumbled on beautiful pottery made by none other than our own Timothy Christensen (aka Whaler). His work is amazing. Check out www.timchristensenpottery.net. As for me, during the week I work part time for the Vita Needle Company, a small family-owned business that specializes in stainless steel tubing. For fun I spend weekends on Cape Ann, enjoying the waters of northeastern Massachusetts, where I visit old shipwrecks and swim with striped bass and dogfish. Just last weekend harbor seals were nibbling on my dive fins. Do you wonder which part of my week I enjoy the most? I also enjoy hearing from all my classmates, so write when you can and keep the news coming!

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John Rimas teaches social studies at Watertown (MA) High School. He recently gave up the positions of head girls’ varsity basketball and softball coach to spend more time with his own team: Sean, 11, Liam, 9, Kelly, 6, Allison, 5, and Michael, 2, in Roslindale. John and wife Beth attended the wedding reception of John Polischuk, where they mingled with John Daileen and Tom Capozza. Jim Condon has an art showing in Baltimore at the Frederick Douglass-Issac Myers Maritime Museum. See the July 1 Baltimore Sun article titled “Harbor Scenes” for more information. KC Klick is busy at Cleveland’s Case Western. He escaped for a week of fun to celebrate his and Jim Albright’s 40th birthdays with their wives on Big Sur and Pebble Beach. It was so much fun they’ll try to make it an annual event. While JC loves working at Case Western, he claims Cleveland has nothing on Main! Peter Carney sent great news that Pete Hayden is safely back from another tour in the war zone. Pete has a new posting in northern VA. Karen Wu, husband Ben, and kids Peter, 4, and Molly, 4, met up in Leesburg, Va., with David and Tricia Baldrige Wickliffe and their boys, Charlie, 5, and Andy, 3. Tricia and her family moved from NH to South Riding, Va. Julie Eells Vetter ran and skate-skied 40 miles on her 40th birthday on a bitter cold January day in Missoula, Mont. Her husband and two boys (5 and 7) skied the last lap with her in the dark at 6 p.m. After teaching English as a second language for 17 years in Japan, the Czech Republic, and Montana (most of that time at the U of M), Julie shifted careers and got a second master’s—in speech language pathology. She finishes next summer and hopes to work in a school system with summers off to help her lead a balanced life. Mike Schwartz ’91 lives with his wife, Suzanne, and two boys in Missoula, too. Julie and Mike see each other at fall and spring soccer. Mike and Michelle Tepesia Gorr are doing well in Washington, Conn. (Mike’s old hometown). Madeline, 10, and Abigail, 8, are busy with sports, singing, and piano. Mike has owned Aspetuck Animal Hospital for more than five years and even has a Bowdoin grad working as a vet for him. Mike is also head varsity
hockey coach at the local high school and runs the developmental programs for the local youth hockey association. Michelle is on the school board, Democratic town committee, PTO, and town soccer board. • Nicole Farkas Mogul informed me that Cecily von Ziegesar published a novel, Cum Laude, set at a fictitious liberal arts college in a small town in Maine (hmm). The book hit the stands this summer, and she has a gig with Candace Bushnell (author of Sex in the City). • Dan Starr and Becky Sawyer wrote from sunny Davis, Calif., where they have lived since 2003. Dan got promoted to associate professor with tenure in the molecular and cellular biology department at University of California, Davis. Check out his website at www.mcb.ucdavis.edu/faculty-labs/starr/. Becky finished her internship and passed her exams to become a licensed marriage and family therapist in CA! Their home life is great with kids Jocelyn, 4 1/2, and Isaac, 2 1/2. Jocelyn started kindergarten this fall.

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Thanks to everyone for updates! • Doug Morrione works on the World Series of Poker in New York and Vegas, doing his best to avoid becoming a degenerate. He wrote a comedy script and is trying to get it out there. He’s “slowly and painfully learning how difficult the literary agent world can be. If any media moguls out there want to give it a read, let me know.” Doug sees Suzanne Furlong and her rapidly growing twins in Brooklyn. • Claudia Tejeda Riley, Brandy Shafter Chapman, Laura Steinbrink Mau, and Kristen Zilling Kreuzkamp had a relaxing reunion at the Equinox Spa in Vermont in May. Laura completed her M.B.A. and is going full speed with her environmental consulting firm, Humanity’s Loom. Brandy is back in the Boston area with her family and enjoying her V.P. position at Liberty Mutual. Kristen is juggling returning to work full time, sailing competitively, and spending time with her wheaton terrier, Wilson. Claudia is home (again) with her boys after a two-year stint with Tiffany & Co. in Connecticut. • Last June Scott Greenfield flew from Portland (Oregon) to Portland (Maine) to meet Scott Alpin ’92. They hit Colby and had a great time before heading to a summer house on Peaks Island owned by Mike Gerard ’92 for a reunion that included Lorenzo Montezemolo. Scott’s family moved to Lake Oswego, Ore. • Sara Regan Sullivan danced in a sold-out libretto showcase in Portland, Ore., this summer with local legends and Colby buddy Sabrina Austin Hill ’95. Sara will dance in more charity jazz productions this fall. • Dick and Heather Perry Weaver built a photo and art studio for Heather this summer, doing all the construction themselves. Heather discovered she loves to build. She competed in a few open-water swim races in Maine this year, and Dick took up running. Their son, Finn (already swimming), began his second year of preschool. Heather and Dick devoted all their swimmingегодня 96; this summer. • Lucy Yeager welcomed her first child, Hayden Nathanial. “He is the best thing that has ever happened to me, better even than finding Colby!” • Aliza Hernandez Whittel has taught first grade for 17 years at Monroe-Woodbury Central School District in Monroe, N.Y. Husband Jim is a state policeman, and they have two children, Nicholas, 13, and Christina, 10. Aliza loves to travel; destinations have included Russia, Germany, Spain, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, France, Estonia, England, Hawaii, and many Caribbean islands. She planned an Alaskan cruise this summer and would love to visit Greece. Aliza also enjoys scuba and earned master diver status. • Karen Beauchesne Charette celebrates a 17th work anniversary this year—at L.L.Bean in Freeport. She regularly sees Julie Gourdeau Whelan and Louise Jalbert Brogan during noontime runs. Through work Karen has travelled to Hong Kong and Vietnam, where she visited the Cu Chi tunnels on the advice of Lel Hinman Stanczak. Karen lives in Scarborough, Maine, with her boys Ethan, 7, and Lucas, 5. • Ben Marglin wed Paula Brockway April 13 in Captiva, Fla. They live in Arlington, Va., and work in government contracting (Ben for Booz Allen Hamilton). • Kristin Winkler married Christian Hera July 4 in Boylston, Mass. Collibyte attending included roommates Emile Abair Barmashi and Beth Montgomery Rhinelander and Kristin’s brother, Scott Winkler ’90, and his roommate, Dan Johnston ’90. Scott’s daughter, Heidi, 3, was the perfect flower girl. Kristin and Christian live in Lancaster, Mass., and Kristin teaches high school English in Bolton. “I promote Colby shamelessly to my AP seniors, and some years am successful at recruiting at new White Mule or two.” • In a midday event that included a golf tournament, a Tiki bar, a broken-down wedding trolley, a no-show horse and carriage, a forgotten marriage certificate, and a golf tournament, a Tiki bar, a broken-down wedding trolley, a no-show horse and carriage, a forgotten marriage certificate, and a “sabbatical” year. She was enjoying time off with Sophie, 3, and awaiting arrival of Sophie’s baby sister, due in September. She traveled to Seoul, Korea, to visit her brother and enjoyed being there as South Korea won a World Cup game. Sara will also see Rebekah Freeman Schulze, Heather Lounsbury, Marlie Haylon Borden, and Carolyn Hart at her annual Ferry Picnic.

1994
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Congratulations to Kendra King, who had a release party and book signing for African American Politics (Polity Press). Kendra launched her website, www.drkendraking.com, where you can order her book, view speaking engagement videos, and see pictures from the book signing. This fall she’ll work on her second manuscript, Purple Politics, which examines the 2009 Atlanta mayoral election. • In May Bruce and Sue Benson Panantilts took in another foster child, making a total of six kids—Rob, 15, Mike, 14, Mikey, 9, Jack, 7, Tim, 5, and Ben, 3. Bruce says, “believe it or not, adding a child actually has made our lives easier, as every child now has a built-in friend. We have termed it ‘subtraction by addition.’ Sue works part time as director of religious education at their church, while Bruce continues as research professor at Tufts. • Soon after graduating Junko Kito Saito returned to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan and got married. She worked in the Japanese mission to the European Union 2000-2002 and in the Japanese Embassy in New Delhi 2002-2004. She’s on maternity leave with their second girl, Shiko. Their first daughter, Miko, is 11. • Sara Barker gave birth to her second boy, Morgan Barker Swardthout—Sara almost had him in the car while negotiating Cornell graduation traffic! Her husband has been on the relief well for the oil spill, and she was anxious for him to get home to help with their toddler and newborn. • Sara Ferry Gyan writes that after 15 years in the corporate world she’s decided to take a “sabbatical” year. She was enjoying time off with Sophie, 3, and awaiting arrival of Sophie’s baby sister, due in September. She traveled to Seoul, Korea, to visit her brother and enjoyed being there as South Korea won a World Cup game. Sara will also see Rebekah Freeman Schulze, Heather Lounsbury, Marlie Haylon Borden, and Carolyn Hart at her annual Ferry Picnic.

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Darrell Sofield and his wife, Ruth, moved to the Pacific Northwest for a year-long sabbatical. You can follow their adventures on http://amazingmaps.blogspot.com/. • For the past three years Elana Gordon has served as principal at Redwood Academy of Ukiah, a middle and high school public charter school in Mendocino County, Calif. “Remarkably, I still maintain a shred of my sanity despite numerous attempts by unruly teenagers to strip me of it entirely,” writes Elana. This fall she will become an executive director, overseeing two schools (the one she currently resides over and another). Elana is married to Mark Schott, and they enjoy spending time with their two dogs and “coping with my current midlife crisis by staying in touch with my youth, which


90s NEWSMAKERS

Janet Boudreau Ceddia ’90 received a Regional Minority Small Business Person of the Year award from the U.S. Small Business Administration. Ceddia is president of Hudson, Massachusetts-based Security Construction Services (SCS), which has tripled its workforce and increased sales 800 percent since 2002. SCS is considered a leader in managing construction projects for federal agencies and military installations across the Northeast. • Scientiﬁc Lisa Dickson ’92 was chosen as one of Mainebiz’s 2010 Women to Watch. Dickson heads the Augusta ofﬁce of Kleinfelder/S E A, a civil and engineering ﬁrm with more than 60 ofﬁces across the country. Considered an authority on green markets, Dickson authored Maine’s Fossil Record: The Paleozoic, described by the Maine Geological Society as “the most comprehensive treatise on Maine’s bedrock fossils ever published.” • A July 29 New York Times article told the touching story of the courtship between Sarah Eustis ’96 and Andrew Meeks ’96, who didn’t know each other well at Colby but were reintroduced in 2008. The couple, both bicyclists, married in Lorimer Chapel July 17 and after the ceremony jumped on bicycles and raced down the hill.

MILESTONES

Marriages: Sarah Eustis ’96 to Andrew Meeks ’96 in Waterville, Maine • Allison K. DeGroot ’99 to Jonathan D. Tyler, in Bedminster, N.J.

Births: A daughter, Emily, to Rick and Sara Ferry Gyan ’94 • A daughter, Isabella Ly Bul, to Hung ’94 and Alme Mallett Bul ’00 • A son, Ezra King, to Dan and Kristen Drake Patterson ’96 • A son, Alexander, to Clinton Highﬁll and Melissa Kim ’97 • A daughter, Margot Shiri, to Yossi and Mika Hadani Melamed ’97 • A son, Rowan Kennedy, to Dean and Laura Jordan Barger ’96.

Occasionally includes dancing to Abba underneath a strobe light and watching John Hughes ﬁlms.” • Brian and Katherine Marshall Meuse and their daughter Matilda welcomed Scarlett Erickson July 16. She was 7 pounds 8 ounces and 18.5 inches long. “Tillie is a very proud big sister,” writes Katherine. • John and Kristen Bloomquist Gorczyk welcomed Jack McCabe to their family Jan. 18. He weighed in at 9 pounds 4 ounces and joins big sister Kate, 5. They live in New Hampshire and enjoy being in New England.

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Jonathan Bardzik launched a project for the American Nursery & Landscape Association’s Knowledge Center, which he ﬁlmed in Nebraska last June. If you feel like rock out while virtually visiting garden centers in America’s heartland, see www. anla.org/teaser/. • Mike Montgomery works in admissions at Dickinson College after ﬁnishing his M.Ed. at Vanderbilt. He had dinner recently with Briana Thibeau in D.C., and is in touch with Aaron Schleeter. Aaron welcomed a son, Caleb Arthur, this spring. Aaron became a certiﬁed arborist and kayaked across Long Island Sound in a fundraiser for Kayak for a Cause (www.kfac.com). • Melissa Taylor and Bernadette Graham Hudson took their families to Kauai last Thanksgiving. Bernadette has two girls, Clara, 3, and Nora, 1, and Melissa has two boys, Andrew, 3, and Alex, 1. • Sally Dixon Molley lives in Orono, Maine, with her husband, Tom, and daughter Anna. When not managing the Meatloaf fanfare Stop Right There, she works at UMaine. • Cindy Starchman Hruby teaches the English at St. Ignatius High in Cleveland. She living outside the city with husband Mark and kids Danica, 7, Ripken, 6, and Marin, 5. Cindy met up with Adam Dupuis for dinner during a roadie to Maine, during which she campaigned in Acadia with Brian and Jen LeBel Tedcastel and son Christopher. Me like! • Sam Hainer and wife Amy moved to Norwell, Mass., to start a family farm. They have chickens and pigs and hope to add more tasty animals next year. Sam also released his ﬁrst album. Check out www.samotishill.com. • Erik and Michelle Torrens Gustavson welcomed third son Leif William May 25. Leif joins Sean Robert, 4, and Rowan James, 2. • Keith Albert still lives in “the other Lewiston” (Auburn, Maine) with wife Pamela and boys Caleb and Breck. Keith’s been at Artem for ﬁve years, and he and Pamela also own a storagey store in Portland, Papier Gourmet. Keith recently met Mark Porter ’95 and Chuck and Betsy Low Bowen for several cold ones at Gritty’s. He hit the beach with Mark Johnson’s family during the heat wave in July. • Eric Gordon sold his fryer oil recycling business to a local farmer, and his new company (www.biopurinc.com) reclaims grease, manufactures biodiesel, and generates the only Class 1 renewable energy from biodiesel in CT. He fueled the Phish and Jack Johnson tour buses. • Peter Bennett still works for the U.S. Geological Survey and lives in Albuquerque. • Doris Desautel Broudy welcomed second daughter London Elizabeth June 11. London joins sister Charlie. London was baptized at Lorimer Chapel in July. • Joy Christoferson and John Daly and their two sons moved into a new house in Seattle, where Joy is a nurse practitioner and John is a wildlife program manager, traveling often to Alaska, Idaho, and Montana. Joy is in touch with Caleb Dolan, who’s in Boston and welcomed a daughter in January with his wife, Joanna. • Brett Hardtini checks in from Manhattan, where he relocated with wife Erika (Ayers ’95). Brett keeps in touch with Kevin and Nicole Jaibert Pirani. Dave Stephens, Brian Cronin, Stu and Karen Goodrich Wales, Jason Jabar, Alex Chin, and Rick Catino ’95, whom Brett believes is majority owner of Meridian Voice Mail Systems, along with Chris Fossella ’95. • Sarah Gelman Carney lives in paradise: Buffalo, N.Y., home of the 2011 Super Bowl Champions. • Dr. Jason Phillips graduated from chiropractic school in 2009 and bought his own practice in New Hope, Minn. He and his wife, Betsy (Robinson ’95), are busy with kids Ethan, 7, and Ainsley, 5, and were in New England this summer. • Brian Stenger and wife Cathleen moved to Davidson, N.C., where he is a strategic sourcing manager for TIAA-CREF. • Tommy Smith Wilkerson rented a house near the Cape this summer, where she saw Alex Kean Strong, Abby Smith Derrig, Margaret Harris Sanel, and (hopefully) Jen Pope. • Karen Bossie and Chad Sisson still live in Waterville with their girls Eden, 9, and Cloe, 7. Karen is an OB/GYN and started doing DaVinci robotic surgery this year. Chad is a stay-at-home dad while writing grants for the Waterville Opera House. He also farms cows, pigs, chickens, and turkeys. In October they went to Moab for Elizabeth Garbe’s wedding. • Ed Bourque is doing international water and sanitation consulting in Washington, D.C., and waiting for final approval of his Ph.D. thesis from King’s College London geography department. • Dr. Ruth Bristol, husband Felipe Albuquerque, and son Lucas celebrated the ﬁrst birthday of their second son, Oscar, July 10. • You know you love it. Honk Honk.

1997

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Congratulations to Andy Kruppa, who made partner in the litigation department at Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. He works in their Miami ofﬁce. • Jami Fisher works as the American Sign Language program coordinator and lecturer in foreign languages at UPenn. She began an Ed.D. program in higher education this fall. • Liz Baker Meehan lives near Boston with her husband and 18-month-old twins. She was recently named director of development for the KIPP Foundation. • After teaching part-time ecology at Bethobay Region High School, Lauren Graham Harkins will teach full time this fall. She coached softball there last year, and her team got its ﬁrst win in four years. Her Colby coach, Dick Bailey, attended many practices and several games. She wrote, “The girls loved him (of course!) and he continues to be my coach in all things softball related. It was great to have him around, and I hope he returns next year.” • Jennifer O’Neill, Kerri Dufell, Molly Bracken Dunn, Mandy Ball Caruso, Kara Patterson Waters, Wendy Morris Levine, and Jen Mason Dr, visited Anna Thompson Patterson in Bozeman, Mont., in July. • Julie Lynch James e-mailed that Larry Benesh ran the Boston Marathon in April with a time of 3:04. Julie spent a girls’ weekend in the Old Port with Rebecca Hoogs, Kristina Dix Johnson, Jill Ratbun, and Stephanie Andriole ’98. Julie got engaged in November 2009 and then married on Cape Cod in June; Kristina, Jill, and Stephanie were all present for the nuptials. Her husband, David, originally from Australia, is an organic chemist at a Boston-area pharmaceutical company. They spent three weeks in Brisbane last December enjoying Australian summer while Boston got dumped with snow. They live in a Boston waterfront condo. • Matt and Rebecca Durham Whited live in Whitefish, Mont., with daughter, Emaline, 2. They enjoy hiking in Glacier National Park and nearby national forests. They were back East in August and hoped to see some Colby friends. • Pete Nealis practices law in Cleveland. He and his wife, Melanie, welcomed son Ethan Richard in December 2009. • Amy Stengel works as an attorney in the natural resources section of the Colorado attorney general’s ofﬁce in Boulder. Her husband, Brian, works for Namaste Solar, Colorado’s leading solar design and construction company. They spent a week this summer floating the Colorado River.
Middle Fork of the Salmon River in Idaho with Ben Griffin ‘02 and Jen-ai Stokesberry ‘01. • Jonathon Nykvist married Lauren Flitzer June 5 in Brewster, Mass. Lauren is from Watertown, Mass., and a Saint Michael’s College graduate. • John and Kayte Thatcher Charette live in Portland, Maine, with son Owen, 3 1/2. Kayte works as executive director of the Maine Chapter, U.S. Green Building Council. USGBC created the LEED green building rating system, and she mentioned that Colby has several LEED certified buildings. She also owns a small green building consulting company, ecoCharette. Of friends, she writes, “I keep in touch with Lauren Bayersdorfer, who recently gave birth to twins; Tanya Stawasz Meda, who’s now a mom of three; Hillary Kane, who’s running a pottery studio in Bali (awesome!); and Melissa O’Dellin McPhail, who’s living in Ipswich with her husband, Brooks, for whom she just threw a very successful surprise birthday party.” • In baby news: CJ Polcari and his wife welcomed a daughter, Isabella Rose, April 24. • Michael and Amy Rzeznikiewicz Bachand welcomed a son, Aiden Michael, May 6. • As for me, Sean and I welcomed a daughter, Evelyn, April 29. Two weeks later we moved into our new home. We also have a very active 2½-year-old, Owen. Life has been chaotic, but only in the best meaning of the word! Please keep that news coming! 1998 Brian M. Gill classnews1998@alum.colby.edu Nabla Kennedy and her husband, along with two little boys, recently returned to Ireland after a five-year stint in the wilds of northern British Columbia. They live in Kilkenny, which is a really fun town, and they are always open to visitors. • Liz Czernecki Quist is her job as a senior tax accountant with a public accounting firm in Northern Virginia and started her own business. Liz is a CPA specializing in nonprofit consulting, individual and small business accounting, and tax preparation. Her husband is a captain with the U.S. Marine Corps, training new lieutenants. • Jenny (Johns ’97) and Jon Bolton moved back to Maine from Brooklyn with their daughter, Zoa, 1. The live in the Brunswick area, and Jon works at the attorney general’s office in Augusta. • After three years out in a California suburb nightmare, Andrew Littell moved back to New York City, where he took a job with Google after he interviewed with an impromptu piano performance of Brahms’s Waltzes, Opus 39. • As of June 1, Jay Scott-Harris completed courses and exams to become an ordained minister (he can now be officially referred to as Rev. Jay Scott-Harris). • Vlad Dorjets has been in D.C. for the last nine years, the last three with the U.S. Department of Energy, where he is a lead industry economist in the electric power division. • David and Liz Ivory Cooper happily welcomed their second son, Joshua Ivory Cooper, May 27. He joins brother Dylan, 3 1/2. They had a mini Colby reunion in June with Tina Goudreau Collins, Liz Pimentel, and Julie Goudreau. It was great to see everyone. • Leah Bernstein Jacobson took some time away from practicing medicine to get an M.P.H. from Yale. Leah and her husband expected baby #2 in August. • Christine Vaughn Hendrickson had another baby girl in February. Elin Fair joined sister Liv Catherine, 2. • Michael Cuzzi and his wife, Heather, welcomed daughter Maegan Ryan June 4. • Raj ‘99 and Jennifer Spiess Gupta welcomed their third child, Molly Elizabeth. June 18, Molly has two brother, Owen and Parker, who are thrilled to have a little sister. In September Jennifer returned to her job at Stonyfield, where she leads the production planning group. They looked forward to seeing many Colby alums this summer and meeting all their kids! • Charlie and Jennifer Stephens Congilio bought their first home in Clifton, N.J. They both still work in New York City and expect their first child (a girl) in November. • Eric and Kerri Christensen Anderson and big sister Clara are excited about the addition to their family, Caden Eric, born June 21. • Jun ’92 and Kristin Wildman ShiraHama welcomed their first child, Connor Dan, July 12. • Thanks for all the news and hope you had a nice summer. 1999 Lindsay Hayes Hurty classnews1999@alum.colby.edu The summer got off to a great start for me, Lindsay Hayes Hurty, with a girls weekend in New Hampshire with Heather Fine, Allison Birdsong, Becky Thornton Leach, Caroline Kasparian Myler, Heidi Tynge Piche, Karena Bullock Bailey, Katie Lawrence Sawatzky, Lynn Powers Harder, and Caitlin Skulley VanFV. • Jason ’98 and Caroline Kasparian Myler welcomed son Cassidy “Cass” Jay, Nov. 16, 2009. Caroline is thrilled with her new position of CMO (Chief Mom Officer). Strolling around Boston’s South End, they run into Christie Boving Rana (heading back to NYC for her husband Adam’s fellowship in orthopedic surgery) and her boys William, 3, and Harrison, 1, and see newly engaged Louisa Williams running with her fiancé, David West. They were sad to see neighbors Casey ’98 and Heidi Tynge Piche move to the “Burbs with kids Hannah and Tyler (their newest addition in May). • Kristian and Martha Healy-Fried welcomed their first child, Emi Federick, Feb. 9. He keeps them busy, but they love parenthood! • Danielle (UMF ’03) and Jon Hintz are busy changing son, Brady, 1, and daughter, Lydia, 3. They live in Topsham, Maine, and have a blast at the wedding of James Spidle and Jennifer O’Donnell ’00, where Bill Hinton was also a guest. • Jesse and Sandra Dubarry Larfamme expected their second child, a son, in September. Daughter Parker, 2, can’t wait! • Anna Tsemenyuk Collins is a hearing officer at the Maine Department of Labor. She is choreographing again for a dance company, Vivid Motion. • Dan and Courtney Smith Eisenberg welcomed their first child, Adelaide Jo, July 11, 2009. • Kevin and Valerie Russo Reddall welcomed a son, Miles Leon, March 13. • Ali Mian graduated from med school and is a neuro-surgery resident at University of Chicago. • After moving to the D.C., area last summer, Brandon and Sharon Capobianchi Burke welcomed their second child, Caroline Anne, in November. Caroline joins sister Paige, 3. • David Black and his wife celebrated the birth of their first child, Ethan Stephen, born in March and a long 22 inches. • Peter and Karena Bullock Bailey welcomed their first child, Noah Boyd, July 11. His aunt Lindsay Hayes Hurty was there to be first to meet him. • Kevin and Chissy Barnett Miller live in southern California after spending 2.5 years in Okinawa. While she misses Japan, it is definitely good to be back in the States. While abroad they traveled to Hong Kong, Thailand, Taiwan, Vietnam, and Cambodia. Chissy also got a second degree in business. She’s looking for a job as a TV producer. • Erika Blauch and Jack Rusley were married in Narragansett R.I., June 5. Carrie Peterson Baughman, Jo Reardon Prince, Anna Thompson Ward, Christina Einstein O’Claire, Dave, and Lissa Baur Matson, and Donna and Kristen North Downey attended. After five years in Providence, Erika and Jack moved to Portland, Maine, where Erika plans to work in education and nonprofits. • Justin Harvey and wife ArriAnna welcomed Cooper Stone April 2. Everyone is well, including brother Austin, 2 ½. Justin has worked at Cabot Properties, an industrial REIT in Boston, since graduating from Tufts in June 2008. • Matt Lundquist got engaged to Caroline Handschuh, who is finishing a master’s in midwifery at Yale. They planned to wed in late summer and to settle in NYC. • Joshua DeScherer earned his Ph.D. in music composition from the University at Buffalo. He lives in Brunswick, Maine, where he teaches music and performs frequently. • Megan Watson started a job at BASIS Oro Valley, teaching eighth grade economics and training to be an administrator. • Ian McGinn and wife Katie moved to Dallas and are getting used to 100-degree days. They expected their first child in August. • On May 28 Lee Minton and wife Jana had their third child, Carter, who joins Liv, 3, and Peter, 2. • Kerry West left for Bangladesh on her first tour as a foreign service specialist with USAID. • Spencer Veltos lives in Vancouver, Wash., with his family. In July Spencer adopted stepdaughter Danielle, who is studying biology/premed at University of Washington. He is very proud. • Jason Cherella and his wife, Melissa, welcomed a boy, Griffin, May 15. Jason lives in Los Angeles editing/producing reality shows including The Bachelor, Extreme Makeover: Home Edition, and Jersey Shore. • Ashley and Alex Quigley welcomed their third child, Maeve Frances, Oct. 12, 2009. Maeve is adored by brothers Aidan, 6, and Harper, 3. Alex just completed his first year as principal of Mauren Joy Charter School in Durham, N.C. • Steve Murphy, a diplomat with the State Department, will transfer from Sao Paulo, Brazil, to Kabul, Afghanistan, in October. • Eliza Hoover, and husband Joe had Sophie Rowena Skokowski April 21. Her first road trip was to N.H. to see Andy Brown and Geoff Herrick ’98, then to the wedding of Lindsay Fauth’s ‘01, where they saw Karalyn Parzych ’01 and Dave Wilkens and Molly Pinell. • Jennifer (Spiess ’98) and Raj Gupta are delighted with the arrival of their third child, Molly Elizabeth. Brothers Owen and Parker are excited to have a sister. Raj enjoys working for Amazon.com. He attended a mini reunion with PeeWee junior-year roommates Courtney Smith Eisenberg, Becca Kita, Dakila Clark, Raj Khunhun, and Rob Koh. • Melissa Federman welcomed her first child, Caleb, in March. Melissa reports that Laura D’Afflitti Weidman had a girl in July; Chris Einstein O’Claire had her second child due in August; and Kate Little Scales was due in September! Melissa caught up with Payal Luthra, who is in Brooklyn and just launched her own line (www.payal-luthra.com) • Shane and Emily Hinckley Ellis have three children, Cedar, 5 1/2, Lolietta, 3 1/2, and RosieAnn, 9 months. Emily enjoys staying home with them but also plays coed softball and works at her part-time photography business. • Ben Grasso is getting married in October and still teaches at Thornton Academy in Saco. He climbed Mt. Hood and Mt. Rainier as a fundraiser. • Last fall Matt Paquette got married and moved to Truckee, Calif. He and his wife expect their first child late this year. • Joshua Young married Jacqueline La Belle July 17. • Danielle Driscoll Millett lives in Lexington, Mass., with her husband and children, Solea, 3, and Kian, 17 months. After a year off she went back to teaching Spanish at Belmont High. This summer
Relating to Football | Bill Polin ’00

Coaching, like a lot of things in life, is about relationships. For former Colby football player Bill Polin ’00, those relationships have paid off.

Polin was finishing up as a graduate assistant with the football program at the University of Virginia a few years back, working with assistant coach Mike London. London went on to become defensive line coach for the NFL’s Houston Texans and then head football coach for the University of Richmond.

London quickly tapped Polin to be the offensive line coach at Richmond. And in his first year as a coach with the Spiders, Polin was part of a Richmond program that won the Division I-AA national title with a 24-7 win over Montana. Richmond won its last eight games and was 13-3.

“It was certainly something I will never forget,” said Polin, an offensive lineman and American studies major at Colby. “Just to see the resiliency of the team and improvement from week one to week sixteen, just the way it came together and to go on that streak at the end. It is everything that coaches talk about.”

Polin got an early start in the business, as he helped coach his brother’s team in a youth league in Massachusetts when he was in high school. Their father was the guiding force behind the program. Since Colby, Polin has been an assistant at Middlebury, Dartmouth, Virginia, Hofstra, and Stonehill, as well as Richmond. He keeps in regular contact with former Colby head coach Tom Austin and current head coach Ed Mestieri, the former offensive line coach for the Mules.

“I always admired his toughness and the way he coached the players,” London said of Polin, who was the offensive line coach when Virginia beat Minnesota in the Gaylord Hotels Music City Bowl in 2005. “When this position opened he was one of the top guys on the list. He has done a good job with the players and teaching them.”

And Richmond kept on winning last season. The fourth-ranked Spiders finished 10-1 in the regular season and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA championships.

Polin doesn’t take any of this success for granted. “Any time you can win a game it is special,” he said.

—David Driver

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Writing to you from a street-level window seat behind one-way glass at the Hilton Chicago. For all of you who worry about your vanity, apparently checking out one’s self in a window reflection is extremely common, and I’m starting to think the life of a mirror would be highly entertaining. On to the news...

• Jen Kassakian married Joe Anderson July 10 in Poulsbo, Wash. There was solid Colby representation by Lauren Borchardt Guthrie, Jenny Tanenbaum Heffer, and Christie Beveridge (all bridesmaids), Becky Pollard ’99, Becky Rasmussen Dalrymple, Hilary Smyth Wirtz, Kate MacLeay Crespo, and Carrie Russell Marcus.

• Caitlin Smith and her husband, Ronnie Turturici, welcomed their daughter, Cleo Campbell Turturici, June 21. Caitlin reports that little Cleo is “absolutely scrumptious.”

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2001

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Jeff and Katie Lee Fishbone welcomed a baby boy, Samuel Anderson Fishbone, April 5. “David Riss married Elizabeth Birchmore this summer in New Hampshire, and in the few pictures I saw it was a stun-
noting beautiful wedding, David graduates from UNE College of Osteopathic Medicine soon.

Mindy Mraz recently became engaged to Matthew Barber. I can't wait to see all the amazing calligraphy she does for her own wedding! * Katie (LaRochele '00) and Brendan Gavin moved back to the Boston area. Brendan works at Ropes & Gray as a patent agent and is about to start his second year at Boston University School of Law. They welcome their third baby, Violet Rochelle.

El Carmichael had an M.B.A. internship at Harvest Power, a renewable bioenergy startup in Boston, went to Nepal for a month to consult for a small international development NGO, and then started his second year of business school at Cornell. * Seann Tulloch spent the summer as a river guide on the Penobscot in Maine. He's teaching high school biology and summer as a river guide on the Penobscot in Maine. He's teaching high school biology and

Michele Rihlmann-burke in May. Started an M.B.A. program at UNL and, for her own wedding!

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Lot's of news—hope I'm not leaving too much out because of the word limit! * Andrea Ernst and Matt Welch had a baby boy, Henry Welch, April 11. * Matt '04 and Holly Niles Getty had their first child, Eliza Grace, June 23. Eliza received three Colby onesies and the baby's first date at home (photo is on class page!). * After seven years at the Taft School, Lindsay Tarasuk Aroesty and her husband moved to Pittsburgh, where Lindsay works for the Pittsburgh Foundation. They live close to good friend Patrick Koch and completed the Pittsburgh Marathon May 2. While running mile six, Lindsay saw Colby history professor Paul Josephson next to her. They ran several miles together and finished in pouring rain! Small Colby world! * Kate Carroll married Trista Kendall (Smith '06) in June in Berkeley, Calif. * Jeff Halsey got engaged in May to Mandy Talley. They plan nuptials next summer.

Kate Zimmerman Marlow enjoyed her summer off from teaching English at School of the Holy Child in Rye, N.Y. She spent a lot of time with Laura Morrison and Eddie Plasecki and their new addition, Kellan Morrison Plasecki, who is great and looks like a miniature version of his dad! * Kim Niederberger Lynch finished her master’s from Middlebury Language Schools. She and husband Greg Lynch ’04 expect twins this fall. They live in the suburbs of Boston, where Kim is a teacher at the Montrose School. * Dennis Kuhnel attended the wedding of Michael J. Valkевич and Doan Trang Nguyen. Mike and Doan Trang relocated from Chicago to Madrid, Spain, where Mike is a global account manager for Amadeus. * Richard Thomas received his doctorate in clinical psychology from Antioch University Seattle in June and is studying for the boards. He also finishes his internship in psycho-oncology, he hopes to open a private practice in Seattle. * Andrew St. Martin finished his M.B.A. at Babson and Lauren Bliss completed her M.A. in teaching high school biology at Bridge-water State. Andrew continues to work for Anchor Capital in Boston, Mass., but Lauren stepped away from teaching to help at her family’s ice cream manufacturing business, Bliss Bros. Dairy. Lauren sees Katherine
News Hound Erinn Rhoda ’06

Growing up in rural Knox County, Maine, Erin Rhoda ’06, had never seen the Colby campus before a high school field trip took her past Mayflower Hill. “I knew instantly that I wanted to go there,” she said. “There was never any doubt.”

Though she was at the top of her class at Medomak Valley High School and “played every sport I could,” she didn’t think she’d be admitted. When she was, “I figured I was at the bottom of the ladder. It must have made me study really hard.”

Rhoda graduated near the top of her Colby class and has continued to work hard since. She’s been to Africa twice, spent a year as a George J. Mitchell National Scholar in Ireland—and started a career as a daily newspaper reporter.

Obstacles make her more determined.

When Colby officials said they couldn’t support a student humanitarian trip to Sierra Leone—the country had recently suffered through a civil war—Rhoda and other students raised $23,000 and traveled to the West African nation the week after graduation.

“The rural villages that were destroyed by the civil war were being destroyed by malaria,” she said. Many of the 2,000 bed nets they provided are still in use.

Later Rhoda got involved in the Maine/Ghana Youth Network, which helped educate and provide meals for children in that country. She chaired the board as its American representative while working her first reporter’s beat for the Courier Gazette in Rockland. “It was like holding down two full-time jobs,” she said. “I don’t recommend it.”

By that time she had been selected as a Mitchell Scholar and attended Trinity College in Dublin, studying creative writing and working on her poetry. During her stay in Ireland, she traveled extensively, visiting 12 countries to bring her total to 28.

Back in Maine she was hired in September 2009 as one of two reporters in the Morning Sentinel’s Skowhegan bureau. She finds the attractions of daily reporting simple but compelling.

“I get to tell people’s stories,” she said, at the newspaper’s office in Waterville. “I get to learn about what’s going on before anyone else.”

Rhoda particularly enjoys the diversity of newspaper work. “I’ve covered homicides and I’ve interviewed candidates for governor,” she said. “I’ve also talked to mothers after their children had died.”

Rural Somerset County, her beat, looks like a place to settle down. “There are a lot of fascinating people here,” she said. “There are a lot of strange people.”

Just a year into the job, she says she’s hooked. “I’ll stay here as long as I’m able.”

—Douglas Rooks ’76
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Jesse Wrenn completed his Ph.D. in biochemical informatics at Columbia and is an assistant professor at Vanderbilt. Laura Ellis finished her second year of law school at the University of Michigan and was in NYC for the summer working at the attorney general’s office. Recently engaged, she is planning an August 2011 wedding. Lauren Smith and John Camera (Georgetown ’01) were engaged on the Fourth of July and plan a fall 2011 wedding. Lily Maltz and Matt LaPaglia ’04 were engaged during a summer trip to Colby and married in June in Boston. Meghan Barringer and Ken Pitter were engaged and planned a Memorial Day weekend wedding in the Poconos. Jake Colognesi is in his second year in Tuck’s M.B.A. program. This summer he launched a web-based raffle company, RaffleMate LLC, a fundraising tool for nonprofits. Mules working for nonprofits, check it out (www.raflemate.com). Matt Bucklin married Arian Rockefeller Sept. 4 in Seal Harbor, Maine. He recently started his own company, Quit Tea LLC (quittearm.com). Kathy Rittner graduated from the UMass Medical School in June. She extended for a fifth year to take courses in Spanish in Costa Rica and worked in Native American health clinics in Dillingham, Alaska, and the Zuni Reservation. N.M. She’s begun a four-year internal medicine/residency at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass. Rich Downing is seeking funding for his new iPhone app “PhoneTab.” He moved back to Boston in August to prepare for the beta launch—it should be in the App Store in October. Patrick Harner is training for the U.S. Skeleton Team in Ohio, where he is a personal trainer. Tryouts began in Tulsa in July and continued in Lake Placid. Nandini Naik is a public school teacher in NYC. She teaches drama and English at Emma Lazarus School for English Language Scholars to students who recently immigrated. Jocelyn LeBlanc and Rodney Yooh were recently engaged. Melissa Hinkle moved to Boston, where she is in the communications department at an independent school outside the city (writing for the alumni magazine and working on marketing materials). She was in Michelle Cote and Bill Gallitto’s wedding in August at Colby. Mike Civitello married Sarah MacDonough June 19 in Stroodsburg, Pa. They met working at Colby from 2006 to 2009, and more than 70 of their 200 guests were past or present Colby parents, staff, or alumni. Christian Allen spent time in August in Costa Rica surfing with Dan Williams and Jay McMurrey ’06. Shannon Emerson finished her M.B.A. at the McCombs School of Business at UT-Austin and joined Teach for America as the director of strategy, talent, and operations for the Dallas region. Aaron Blazar and Lauren Uhlmann ’06 were engaged at Sugarloaf in July and plan a May 2011 wedding in Kansas City, Mo. Nick Miller and Mary Olsson were married in a beautiful ceremony in North Yarmouth, Maine, in early July. Many Colby alumni attended, including groomsman Tim Haas, Kevin Yardi, and Nate Mylrea. Have a great fall, and good luck to those starting school this year.

2006
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Love is in the air for all the Colby couples out there. Laura Harker and Monty Hankin were married July 24 in Barrington, R.I. Hilary Langer served as maid of honor and Todd Rockwood was best man. Also included were Amanda Stein, Lauren Uhlmann, Jon Bodsansky, John Wheelock, and Ben Crane. Sarah Belden married Steve Markesh ’05 on Mayflower Hill July 24, Many Colby alumni were present. Before the wedding Sarah visited Kendra King in Australia and started her first year of medical school with Dana Maglaris at University of New England Osteopathic Medical School in Biddeford, Maine. They join Sarah Smithson and Anna King ’08 there. Emily Greene and Josh Kahn ’05 were engaged in May at none other than Mariner dorm, where they first met in 2002! Another Colby engagement includes Lauren Uhlmann and Aaron Blazar ’05. Lauren writes that Aaron proposed over the Fourth of July weekend at the top of Sugarloaf! Zack Goldman finished dental school at University of Connecticut. Dan Giuliani started coaching running backs at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. Brian Rodriguez was married one year as of June 20. He entered his last year of med school at Drexel and hopes to come back to New England for his residency, probably in family medicine. Steen Sehert writes that Jon Bastian has his own radio show on Aspen Public Radio called Page by Page, for which he’s interviewed Richard Russo, Barbara Ehrenreich, Colum McCann, and Sebastian Junger. It’s badass and his voice is erotically soothing. Steen also writes that Tim Stenovec spent the summer working at the New York Times and will finish this fall as part of the inaugural class of the new media program at NYU. Steen made sure to mention that Tim is the fastest rider on the NYU biking team and his calves are even bigger than they were in college. He’s also wicked smart. After a brief stint in administration/business at a fine art supply company, Jenn Corey started her first year at UMaine Law School. Chris DeSantis was hired in 2009 as an assistant swimming coach at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Just as he got hired he finished graduate school with a master’s in applied positive psychology from the University of Pennsylvania. In September he married Kate Mandel (Johns Hopkins ’05) on Martha’s Vineyard. Nikki Stadelman moved to London last November and works for Ropes & Gray. Kate Rooney finished graduate school at the University of Chicago and happily reports she started working as a therapist at a community mental health center in Chicago. The day she graduated Kate and her puppy were happy to welcome Jess Seymour. Jess was driving through Chicago on her way to Boulder, Colo., where she’s now in graduate school. Jess and Kate, as well as Jenni Latrophe, are very excited to be bridesmaids in Rebecca Longworth’s wedding to Jason Korb next July on the Maine coast! Allison Hertzberg officially launched her accessories line. Her collections feature fishermen knotting techniques she learned at Colby. The jewelry pieces have been covered on numerous blogs and websites. She makes everything by hand out of her East Village, NYC, studio and sells online and at boutiques in lower Manhattan and Brooklyn. See www.accessoriesbyash.com.

2007
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Megan Deoley finished her first year of law school at Northeastern and interned at the Family Equality Council (a LGBT family advocacy organization) this summer doing legal research in their public policy department. Megan lives in Jamaica Plain, down the street from her twin sister, Claire Deoley. Claire works in accounting in Boston and recently got engaged to Jamie Singelais! Jamie just finished her master’s in elementary education at Lesley. They’re hoping to have the wedding next summer with bridesmaids Megan Deoley, Sarah Smiley, and Tara Bergin. Amanda Vickers is engaged to Erin Wolfe (University of Southern Maine ’06), and their wedding is planned for July in Maine. Julie Hike works in the maternal fetal medicine department at Virginia Hospital-Pital Center in Arlington and got engaged to Danny Epstein ’08 at the end of April. They’ll wed Sept. 17, 2011, on Cape Cod. Lee Emmens lives in Damariscotta, Maine, and works at a local nonprofit. He’s going back to school for his master’s in public policy at the Muskie School, USM. Emily McClure finished her M.S. in microbiology

ALUMNI AT LARGE

OOS NEWSMAKERS

Reagan Carey ‘01 is the new director of women’s hockey for USA Hockey. Carey worked the last nine years for the NHL’s Atlanta Thrashers and “had a huge impact on hockey in Georgia.” A former captain of Colby’s women’s ice hockey team, Carey is “eager to team up with the best players, coaches, volunteers, and supporters of girls and women’s hockey.” Real estate executive Matthew Wallerstein ‘03 joined Jericho, New York-based Metropolitan Realty Associates as a vice president. Wallerstein earned an M.B.A. in analytical finance in 2009 and brings “exceptional analytical skills and a strong background in real estate” to Metropolitan. In June Steve Luke ’06 passed his international brewer’s exam and days later became master brewer at Rogue’s Issaquah (Wash.) brewhouse. Luke got his start at Alagash Brewing Company and has earned a silver and a gold medal for his brews. “It’s really fun coming up with new stuff,” he told the Issaquah Press. “It’s a nice meld—part biochemistry and part art.” Erica Ciszek ’08 slipped an engagement ring into the Scrabble tile bag for her girlfriend, Christina, to find. Peeking in to find a good letter, Christina saw the ring and gasped. “That’s when I got down on my knee,” Ciszek wrote, “and asked her ‘Will you grow old with me?’” Ciszek shared her Scrabble proposal story on soyoureengaged.com.

MILESTONES


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and molecular genetics at MSU and will continue her doctoral at UConn this fall.

Julia Hutchinson, Victoria Yuan, Naomi Branx, Kyle Haskell, and Casey Turmelle got hammered on a porch in San Francisco together.

Alexis Heimann started her second year towards her doctorate in clinical psychology at the University of Denver.

Dylan Harrison-Atlas moved to Fort Collins, where he’s pursuing his doctorate in ecology at Colorado State. When he’s not fishing or skiing, he’s golfing and brewing beer. He contributes the Colorado Colby contingent to Leigh Audin’s gravitational pull and is excited to welcome Emily Paguch as she begins her Ph.D. program at CU Boulder.

Brianna Tufts completed her first year in the M.B.A. program at Cornell and in the spring became engaged to Mike Walsh ’05. Brianna spent the summer as intern for an energy company in Boston, and she was delighted to travel to Maine in June for Mindy Faveaux’s wedding to Will Woerter, also she worked for Allison Coghill. Leslie Peterson and Chris Holcombe.

Alan Ozarowski moved back to Maine to start working for L.L.Bean.

Dan Schupack began medical school at Tufts as part of the Maine Track program.

Mary Warlaumont is attending Creighton School of Medicine in Omaha, not far from Katie Maland, who started her first year at Iowa Medical School in Des Moines.

John DeBrucker interviewed a hero of his, Danny Briere of the Philadelphia Flyers. Keep your eye out for the article which will hopefully be in ESPN the Magazine sometime this fall.

Adriana Nordin Manan spent the past three years working in Kuala Lumpur in the research and investment strategy unit of the Malaysian government’s investment arm, Khazanah Nasional. In her spare time she is a writer for a sketch comedy show staged in the city and is considering M.F.A. programs in creative writing.

Liz Stovall completed her year as an Americorps VISTA in Kalispell, Mont. This spring she planned and implemented a new community initiative to address homelessness in the Flathead Valley called Project Homeless Connect. Through the one-day event they helped 160 homeless individuals, veterans, and families receive medical care, haircuts, food, clothing, pet services, housing counseling, and more. She also hung out with Liz Boehm in Missoula.

2008

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Lucia Giordano started a job in development at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in N.Y. She lives in Astoria, Queens, and loves working at the Met. Kaila Saxe started her second year of graduate school for nursing at the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute for Health Professions. She’s pursuading a family nurse practitioner’s degree.

Brent and Sharon Fuller Algier received master’s degrees from the University of Colorado in May. Brent works at an environmental engineering firm near Boston; Sharon teaches high school biology.

Michelle Easton started a job in Worcester, Mass., as college counselor and assistant program manager for the nonprofit Bottom Line. She works with low-income, first-generation high school students to help them get into college and graduate. She hopes to recruit students to Colby even though her boss is a Bowdoin grad.

Patrick Collins had dinner with Lulu Wang ’10 and Kristen Devlin ’10 in N.Y.C. Though the food was overpriced, the company made up for it. Patrick is purchasing a small business in the Tampa area.

In July Alicia Tibbault married Gregory Engel ’07. They live in Winooski, Vt., where Alicia completed her licensure program at Saint Michael’s for teaching middle school language arts.

Emily Parker began her first year at Syracuse University College of Law.

Amanda Roehn finished her master’s in sport administration at University of Miami. She’s now in Durham, N.C., working in athletic development at Duke. She loves working in the Iron Duke offices and is excited for basketball season!

Darcy Taylor is a project manager at Tracy Locke, an advertising agency in Wilton, Conn.

David Sternesky loves life in San Francisco. He and roommate Riley Doyle ’07 enjoy the amazing weather with rooftop BBQs. David’s job at OutCast Communications is full of opportunities to work with big names in tech, venture capital, and social media. In his free time David refines his DJ skills on the wheels of steel.

Yvonne Baker began her second year at Temple University School of Medicine. After graduation Gretchen Markiewicz had a wonderful year in Munich teaching English at a high school. Meaghan Fitzgerald visited from London and they visited the Austrian town Chris Shelly called home. Joel Alex came too and experienced the holiday season in Germany. Gretchen tutored math at a college near Brattelboro, VT., for students with learning disabilities, and is now getting her master’s at BU in cognitive and neural systems and working as a research assistant. Gretchen visited roommates Jenny Zuar in Boston and Maya Klauber in N.Y.C., where they met Billy Fong for dinner.

Jeffrey and Jessica Iwaski Mullins and their wonderful son, Chase, 18 months, got a house in Maryland. Jeffrey works at Booz Allen Hamilton, and Jessica chases after an excitable little boy, who runs, talks, and is working on his Colby application. If anyone is in the DC area, they would love visitors!

Joerose Tharakan returned to the U.S. after two amazing years in London for Lehman/Nomura. She started her M.B.A. at Yale. She can’t wait to visit Mayflower Hill and looks forward to reconnecting with classmates around Boston and New England.

Julie Bero started at London School of Economics and Political Science for a master’s in gender and social policy.

Rishi Chattrath is at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts for a master’s in text and performance. Julie and Rishi moved to London in September. This summer Julia Stuebing and Rebekah Fasel visited Julie in Brooklyn and had a great time checking out the bamboo roof sculpture at the Met.

Kossi Nacheva works at an advertising agency in Bulgaria. Her first big project, organizing Hi-FI Expo Sofia 2010, a trade show for audio and video equipment, was a resounding success. She also spent a week in Turkey and saw Joerose Tharakan in Bodrum.

Lindsay Phillips moved to Boylston, Mass., with Sam Rouleau ’10 and started at Tufts Veterinary School.

This summer Christina Feng headed to Delhi, Bikaner, Jaisalmer, Jodhpur, Udaipur, Nimaj, Jaipur, and Agra, absorbing the culture and exploring microfinance’s effects in India. She started her third year teaching in NYC and is excited to share her research with her students!

Kara Dalton moved from Boston to Philadelphia, where she’s getting her master’s in education from UPenn, and frequently sees Yvonne Baker and McKenzie Wessen ’07. Genevieve Trigane was named head girls ice hockey coach and assistant director of admissions at Deerfield Academy.

Emily Wagner works as a school-based programs coordinator for Spruce Run, a domestic violence prevention nonprofit in Bangor. She’s wicked excited to return to Maine! Thanks for the updates.

2009

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Sarah Ross-Benjamin finished her first year at Emory Law School and works for two juvenile court judges in Georgia. Come fall semester, she’ll work for the capital defender’s office in Atlanta.

Sally Drscher started working in development at the Brookline Community Mental Health Center in May. She also moved into a house with Justine Scott ’08, Blake Foster ’07, and Pat Lizotte ’06.

Liz O’Neill is in D.C. working for the ONE campaign, an advocacy nonprofit that helps fight poverty and disease in Africa. She recently went hiking with Suzanne Merkelson, Brooke Barron, and Beth Cole in Virginia. Sam Handler has been assisting Garrett Hatton on his debut R&B album Free the G. The album should be ready by the end of September.

Ned Warner bumped into Tucker Hancock ’08 and Julie Casper ’08 at the Telluride Bluegrass Festival while there with Tom Treat ’08.

Kate Humphrey started a master’s of urban planning degree at the University of Michigan this fall, where she expects to see lots of Becky Lipson and Jessie Pallfy, who also study there.

Emma McLeavy-Weeder is happily settled in Tacoma, Wash., and took a fabulous two-week backpacking trip across Germany, Greece, and Turkey with Nicole Veilleux.

Chelsea Eskin and Byron Meinert both live in China, indoctrinating young and innocent children with the English language and pushing for multi-party elections.

Lokesh Todi went to Dartmouth for the graduation of Colby students in the Colby-Dartmouth five-year program. During June and July he visited Nepal to attend his sister’s wedding.

Ellen London graduated with a master’s from the Columbia School of Journalism in May. Sam Hoff works as operations associate with a boutique investment firm in Boston’s financial district. He’s having a great time rooming with Sam Witherspoon and Logan King in the North End.

Griffin Richards plays professional basketball for a minor league team in Kigali, Rwanda. This fall Kris Miranda started a two-year M.A. program in philosophy at the University of New Mexico, where he also hopes to dabble in dramatic writing.

Ben Goldenberg, Scott Carberry, Christina Mok, Danielle Crochiere, Kristen Hitchcox, Jay Larson, Megan Schafer, Sam Hoff, Soren Craig-Muller, and Chris Vancisin participate in a coed Boston softball league under the team name “M as in Mancy.”

Olivia Sterling recently caught dinner with Emily Hansen at Candle Café, in NYC. She also had Hannah Hickox out at her family’s summer home on Shelter Island, N.Y., for a weekend in July.

This summer Lauren Pongan moved in with Jake Hanin ’07 and Brian Lessels ’08. She also drove to Wildwood for an ultimate tournament with Josh Sadowink and saw Lewis Seton there. Sarah Whitfield spent the Fourth of July in Washington, D.C., with Caitlin Dufraine and Joe Meyer. She caught a showing of Sex and the City 2 with Summer Engels in Bethesda just before Memorial Day weekend. In early June she crashed at Rebecca Lynch’s new apartment in Brooklyn while on a work trip.

For the month of June Danny Wasserman, Scott Zeller, and Dan Heinrich went to the World Cup in South Africa. It was incredible. For their last game (USA vs. Ghana), they made a banner that read: COLBY - GO USA. The day after the game, a photo was on the front page of the New York Times sports section where their banner could clearly be read by the world! Talk about Colby pride!
ALUMNI AT LARGE

OBITUARIES

Paul E. Feldman ’34, June 23, 2010, in Longmeadow, Mass., at 98. He was an Army medic during World War II. He worked as national sales manager for 30 years at Wallace Manufacturing and was active with Sinai Temple. He served on Colby’s Alumni Council for six years and was awarded a Colby Brick in 1975. Survivors include his wife of 69 years, Ruth, and his children, Carol Feldman Roberts ’69 and Charles Feldman.

Lewis E. Rush ’37, July 1, 2010, in Greenfield, Mass., at 97. He graduated from Tufts Dental School and then enlisted with the Army Air Force in 1941. He fought in Europe, then was in charge of dental services in England. Later, in Shelburne Falls, Mass., he had a dental practice for more than 45 years. Survivors include his children, William, Carolyn, John, and Doris.

Marjorie Gould Shuman ’37, July 29, 2010, in Albany, N.Y., at 83. She earned an M.A. from Radcliffe and then taught English and journalism at LaSalle Junior College. During World War II she worked with the American Red Cross in Europe. She taught and wrote throughout her life, belonged to a sewing circle, and was active with her church. She was predeceased by her mother, Florence King Gould 1908, her sister Dorothy Gould Rhoades ’36, her second husband, Rev. Edwin H. Shuman ’38, and her daughter Katherine Rogers Murphy ’75. Survivors include her children, Arthur Murphy and Jennifer Wehren, and two siblings, including Ruth Gould Stebbings ’40.

Phillips B. Henderson ’38, Sept. 21, 2010, in Wethersfield, Conn., at 93. He earned a master’s of divinity and was ordained in the Baptist ministry in 1941. He was a chaplain with the Army Air Force during World War II and then ministered at parishes in New England. He traveled to the USSR in 1950 with one of the first groups of Americans to visit, and in 1963 to Selma, Ala., to aid in the fight for voting rights. He was predeceased by his sister Teresa Henderson Whitmarsh ’36. Survivors include his children, Phillips, Alexander, Jonathan, and Janet, nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and his sister Christine Henderson Harper ’54.

Robert C. Ryan ’41, Aug. 26, 2010, in West Boylston, Mass., at 94. He served with the Army during World War II. He earned a master’s in education and then taught business math in the Westbrook (Mass.) school system. Survivors include his sons, Robert and John, and three grandsons.

Willeetta McGrath Snow ’41, July 7, 2010, in Fort Edward, N.Y., at 90. She was dedicated to her family and home at Grimes Mill, Maine, and helped operate the Snow Brothers Potato Farm. She taught history at Canibou (Maine) High School, was active with her church, and was a trustee of the Canibou library. She enjoyed cooking, maple syrup making, reading, and Aroostook County in general. Survivors include two daughters, Jane Griffie and Constance Nealon, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Eleanor Smart Braunmuller ’43, July 21, 2010, in Waterville, Maine, at 89. She worked as a chemist before having children and shifting her focus to volunteer church and library work. She served as president of the local League of Women Voters and served as deacon and ruling elder of her Presbyterian church. In 1993 she received a Colby Brick for her service to the College, including 20 years as class correspondent. Survivors include her children, Albert Braunmuller and Rae Jean Braunmuller Goodman ’69, two grandchildren, including Albert Goodman ’03, and cousins Elizabeth Smart Merriam ’52 and Ruth Smart Thurstin ’51.

Lillian Robinson Craig ’43, Aug. 11, 2010, in East Corinth, Maine, at 89. She was a substitute teacher and later a licensed practical nurse. She was active with her church, quilted, and gardened. Survivors include six children, 11 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and three siblings.

Isabel B. Harriman ’43, July 9, 2010, in Augusta, Maine, at 88. She earned a master’s in education at Columbia and then taught for 40 years, 10 in Maine and 30 in Beverly, Mass. She was passionate about traveling, bridge, and chocolate. Survivors include several cousins.

Bernice Knight Shorter ’44, July 15, 2010, in Edinburgh, Scotland, at 87. She earned a doctorate from UCLA and then became a writer in India. She later switched careers and studied with Carl Jung in Switzerland and became an analytical psychologist who wrote extensively and traveled widely on lecture tours. She retired in Edinburgh, where she had a small private practice. Survivors include her adopted children, Stephali and Rangt, and two siblings.

John L. Ilsley ’46, Aug. 12, 2010, in Pomona, Calif., at 86. He left Colby after two years for medical school and became an internist, practicing in Claremont, Calif., for 50 years. He also was a colonel in the California National Guard and was division surgeon for 10 years. Colby awarded him a B.A. in 1989. He tirelessly served his community, his church, the Rotary, the Claremont Colleges, and Boy Scouts. He traveled extensively to lecture and attend seminars, gardened, and played bridge. He was predeceased by his grandparents, Reuben 1931 and Mary Morrill Ilsley 1891, and his father, Morrill Ilsley 1917. Survivors include his sister, Barbara Haggar, five children, including Paul Ilsley ’71, 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Marie Elizabeth Jones Nye ’46, Aug. 17, 2010, in Waterville, Maine, at 85. She worked as a high school secretary while also raising her daughters. She was a deaconess, teacher, and group leader at her church and belonged to the historical society. Survivors include her husband, William, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

Earl G. Bacon ’47, Aug. 3, 2010, in Lynn, Mass., at 91. He earned a bachelor’s from the University of Maine in 1940, served with the Army during World War II, and then was a part-time student at Colby. He worked for General Electric, retiring in 1981. He spent time at the camp he built on Messalonskee Lake in Maine, loved to fish and hunt, and owned more than 20 boats. Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Pauline, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

Cecil E. Burns ’47, June 28, 2010, in Auburn, Maine, at 92. He enlisted with the Army Air Force during World War II and became wing commander and a second lieutenant. He was a teacher, coach, and administrator for 24 years at schools in Mexico, Maine, and Long Beach, Calif. He earned two master’s degrees from Long Beach State College. He belonged to the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, and the Catholic church. Survivors include his wife of 69 years, Geraldine, two children, six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and a brother.

Shirley Carrier Brown ’48, July 22, 2010, in Glendale, Ariz., at 84. She earned a master’s from Arizona State and was an elementary school teacher in Arizona. She was active with her church and enjoyed playing cards. Survivors include her sons, Ross, Bruce ’79, Craig, and Kyle, and 10 grandchildren.

Eugene A. Hunter ’48, Aug. 15, 2010, in Portland, Maine, at 87. He served in the Army in World War II and then returned to Colby to graduate. He taught and coached in Maine and New Hampshire and later was athletic director at South Portland High School. His coaching career spanned 60 years and included three state basketball championships. He was Maine Coach of the Year and Athletic Director of the Year and is an inductee in the Maine Sports, Maine Baseball, and New England Basketball halls of fame. Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Mary, seven children, 21 grandchildren including Anneliese Radke ’06, five great-grandchildren, and three siblings.

Charles H. Lightbody ’48, July 21, 2010, in Lakeland, Fla., at 85. He served with the Air Force in World War II, graduated from Colby, and then earned his M.D. He practiced in Guilford, Maine, was chief of medical staff at Mayo Regional Hospital in Dover-Foxcroft and helped establish the Guilford Medical Building. He served on the planning and school boards and helped create a ski resort on Squaw Mountain. He was involved with his church and was an avid sportsman. He was predeceased by his father, Charles Lightbody ’23. Survivors include his wife, Margaret Horsch Lightbody ’48, two children, and five grandchildren.

Eldon F. Risser ’48, Sept. 21, 2010, in Bangor, Maine, at 87. He spent his entire career with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and spent his free time hunting, fishing, or being on the ocean. Survivors include his children, William Risser and Judy LaForest, and five grandchildren.

Ernest L. Carpenter ’50, June 3, 2010, in Westlake Village, Calif., at 83. He served in the Air Force during World War II and then became a sales manager. Survivors...
include his wife, Ruth, three children, and four grandchildren.

Barbara Miller Green ’50. July 11, 2010, in Boulder, Colo., at 81. She was a master gardener and a lifelong member of the Cherry Brook (Conn.) Garden Club, where she led projects on community beautification and wildlife and wetland preservation. She chaired the Canton (Conn.) Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency and belonged to the League of Women Voters and the Canton Historical Society. Survivors include her children, William Green and Elizabeth Foreman, and four grandchildren.

Clifford A. Bean ’51. Aug. 28, 2010, in Concord, Mass., at 81. He served in the Navy during the Korean War, earned an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School, and then became a long-time telecommunications consultant for Arthur D. Little, Inc. He was a founding member of the Colby Eight, a Colby trustee from 1970 to 1978, an overseer, and an active alumnus who received a Colby Brick in 1970. A musician and performer, he also skied, hiked, and traveled the world. Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Dorothy, his daughters, Meredith Bean Eley ’77 and Julia Bean ’81, and five grandchildren.

Ernest F. Harnden Jr. ’51. July 19, 2010, in Sarasota, Fla., at 82. After his first semester at Colby he was drafted into the Navy during World War II. He returned to Colby in 1948, graduated, and then was recalled to the Navy during the Korean War. He earned his law degree from New York University and then practiced law in Sarasota for 37 years. Survivors include his wife, Jan, three children, five grandchildren, and two siblings.

Chrysoula Boukis Keene ’51. Aug. 3, 2010, in Norwood, Mass., at 81. She worked as a credit manager for IBM and for the Kendall Corporation. She sang with her bands, and played the washboard. Survivors include her husband, Nick, four children, seven grandchildren, and a granddaughter.

Robert A. Jones ’52. Aug. 12, 2010, in Madison, Conn., at 81. He served with the Navy during the Korean War, after which he earned his bachelor’s from the University of New Haven. He was an engineer who worked on aircraft and submarine engine designs for General Dynamics, Pratt & Whitney, and NASA. He holds a patent on an aircraft engine thrust reverser. He loved golf, skiing, and the Red Sox. Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Alyce, four children, and nine grandchildren.

L. Martha Friedlaender ’53. Sept. 3, 2010, in New York, N.Y., at 78. She earned an M.S.W. from Columbia and established a career as a social worker, ending as director of social work at St. Luke’s-Roosevelt Hospital in New York. She belonged to the Ethical Cultural Society and the Fellowship of Reconciliation and was an avid traveler. Survivors include her brother, Charles, and nieces and nephews.

Arthur R. Giroux ’54. Aug. 29, 2010, in Indianapolis, Fla., at 78. He earned a doctorate in optometry and also an M.B.A., which he applied during his 26-year career in the Army as assistant chief of the Medical Service Corps. He later served for 11 years as director of the American Optometric Association. Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Nancy, five children, nine grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and a brother.

Annette Irons George ’55. Sept. 3, 2010, in Ipswich, Mass., at 75. An active community member, she served on the school committee, was director of youth services, and was instrumental in creating a drop-in center for teens. She was a seamstress and a knitter and collected antiques. Survivors include her husband of 55 years, William, three daughters, six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two siblings.

Peter G. Bridge ’58. Aug. 24, 2010, in Williston, Vt., at 80. He served with the Air Force during the Korean War and then came to Colby. He received three subsequent degrees—an M.Div. in theology, an M.S. in guidance, and a C.A.G.S. in college counseling—and worked as a pastor, teacher, coach, chaplain, professor, and dean at Kents Hill (Maine) School and Champlain (Vermont) College. He volunteered with the United Way, AARP, Planned Parenthood, and other organizations. He sang barbershop, drummed with two jazz bands, and played the washtub. Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Mary Ellen (Chase ’58), two children, Lisa Rizzo and Stephen Bridge ’86, three grandchildren, and two brothers.

Robert E. McAuliffe ’54. Aug. 8, 2010, in Walpole, Mass., at 81. He served with the Army during World War II, where he earned a Victory Medal. He also played the trumpet. He worked as a manager for 25 years for Corn Products International and belonged to the Bottlers Group of Massachusetts and the Candy Technologists of Boston. He enjoyed bird watching and music. Survivors include his wife, Helen Connolly McAuliffe ’53, four children, including Robert ’76 and Mark ’79, and five grandchildren, including Meghan Maynihan ’09.

Charles F. Goodwin Jr. ’65. Aug. 6, 2010, in Portland, Maine, at 68. He taught emergency medical training courses in Maine and was captain of the Scarborough Rescue. Survivors include his wife, Patricia, a daughter, and a brother.

Russell N. Monbleau ’66. Sept. 19, 2010, in Nashua, N.H., at 66. He earned an M.B.A., and then worked in sales, marketing, and insurance in California and New Hampshire. He belonged to two dozen environmental and conservation groups and served as chairman of the Milford (N.H.) Conservation Commission for 12 years. He was involved with youth sports—coaching, directing local programs, and, in Milford, designing and managing the creation of a multi-use, six-acre park, later named the Russ Monbleau Youth Athletics Field Complex. He won multiple awards for his work and his volunteering and was elected to the New England Babe Ruth Hall of Fame. Survivors include his wife, Joyce, three sons, 10 grandchildren, and two siblings.


Jon C. Swenson ’79. Sept. 18, 2010, in Fairfield, Conn., at 55. He earned a master’s from the University of Delaware and was a musician who played with local bands. He died from cancer. Survivors include his siblings, Anne, Paul, and Thomas, and his mother.

Hilary Morton Shontz ’80. July 7, 2010, in New York, N.Y., at 52. She worked as an executive recruiter and as an event planner for a period, then became a stay-at-home mother. Survivors include her husband, David, two sons, three sisters, and her parents.

Guito Joseph ’04. Sept. 20, 2010, in Houston, Texas, at 30. He was a personal banker for JPMorgan Chase in Houston. He had a heart condition since birth and was working out in a gym when he collapsed and died. Survivors include his wife, Yoana, a daughter, his parents, and five siblings.