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1920s-30s
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John Hawes Sr., 92, lives near his son’s family in Sacramento, Calif. He enjoys eating meals with fellow World War II veterans and going to happy hour on Fridays. He has encountered some health problems but is plugging along and looking forward to 2010!

1942
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Walt Emery had to forego his motor trips north and south last fall, but he hopes to begin them again this year. Meanwhile he’s enjoying the Jersey Shore. • Margaret Campbell Timberlake’s life has become quite simple as of late, but she enjoys the freedoms of driving, jazz at the art museum on Sundays, dining out with friends, and seeing movies (if there are any good ones).

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News from the Class of 1944 is brief. I received a card from California telling me that Martin Weg died Dec. 12. The card was sent by his family: Hanna, Lisa, and Zoe Weg. • Pauline Tatham Stanley’s family performed a concert as her Christmas gift. She was delighted. Her children have continued with their music, some of them professionally. Her oldest daughter has been traveling to Boston for cancer treatment. Having caught it early they are very hopeful. • Nathan Johnson, Louise Callahan Johnson’s son, sent an e-mail saying that his mother still plays a mean game of golf and can sink a 10-foot putt—and is still smiling. The family got together the first week of March to celebrate her 87th birthday.

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Joan Gay Kent is working on a paper about colonial patents for a New York State history conference in June. She lives in Port Washington, N.Y., and works as an unpaid historian in North Hempstead while sitting on the Landmark Commission Board. She enjoys occasional paid jobs making PowerPoint presentations, such as one last year on women’s suffrage. She doesn’t see many classmates these days, but keeps in contact with Alice and Bill Crowther ’47, who live in Connecticut, as well as her sister, Janet Gay Hawkins ’48, who lives in Peconic Landing on Long Island with her Maine coon cat. Joan is on a waiting list for an apartment, but is happy where she is now with great neighbors, a short walk to the supermarket, and one of the best mid-sized public libraries in the country.

1946
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Ruth Lewin Emerson has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They all got together July 4, 2009, on a lake. Ruth’s son Bob now lives with them and is a big help. Ruth hears from widow Dottie Dunham Hobbs. • Frank Heppner had a cold winter in Florida followed by a short spring. He and wife Jeanne traveled to the Okefenokee swamp before the mosquitoes came. • As for me, my freshman roommate, Dot Allen Goettman, is now my neighbor in Florida. We get together for bridge several times each week. My second roommate, Nancy Loveland Dennen ’47, lives in Ashville, N.C., and loves the South. I stay busy with six months in Connecticut and the rest of the year in sunny Florida. I visit my children in California, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Florida, and Connecticut. Like Ruthie I have seven grandchildren and have painted each of them at age 2, age 10, and now as they graduate from high school.

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David Weber continues using his Colby history degree in southern California by helping his wife put together and publish Verses of Nature, a history of 15 years of bird sightings turned into poetry with images of the relevant birds. Last year he published An Ancestral Parade of the McLeod, Trogdon and Weber Families, an illustrated, indexed history of immigration from Scotland, England, France, and Germany. The book includes their family trials and accomplishments, military service, family life, and business activities extending back 500 years. This year he finished an illustrated 35-year history of their homeowner’s association in Corona del Mar, Orange County.

1948
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Howell Clement is now a possessor of a pacemaker. He said that he guesses that it works. He does not feel any discomfort. • We had a small Colby gathering for lunch at our house in Jupiter. Aaron Sandler drove over from Sarasota and stayed with us two nights. We were joined by Dorothy and Jordan “Ike” Kaplan, Frannie Hyde Stephan, and Carol Silverstein Baker. Also attending were our cousin Roger Landay ’56 and his wife, Myrna. We also invited our friend Bill Sands, who is a Tau Delt from USC ’53. So in total we had five Tau Dels. It had been very cold for Florida and that day was no exception, so we dined inside instead of on the patio. • Ron Farkas wrote: “My news is not monumental but this will bring you up to date. After 36 years in Hawaii we sold our numerous properties there and resettled in

Reunion 2010

Spirits weren’t dampened by the occasionally damp weather as hundreds of alumni returned to Mayflower Hill June 3–6. The Class of 2005 broke the fifth-year attendance record with more than 200 alumni (including Katie Markowski, center, and Abbey McGuire, facing left) returning to campus. Beth Pendleton Clark ’35 was the oldest alum in attendance.

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La Jolla, Calif. We maintain a summer home in Falmouth, Mass.; but spend most of the year here, where the weather is delightful and the cultural options are limitless. Our grandchildren are now college age and doing well. Ben Bronstein, 23, graduated last June from Rhode Island School of Design. His sister, Molly, was accepted at Colby but selected Vassar. Our French grandson, Kim Farkas, studies at École des Beaux-Arts in Paris. I had a recent bout with health problems but, hopefully, they have been resolved. On Dec. 27 I underwent emergency brain surgery and had three weeks in the hospital. With a ton of therapy I am now back to normal health—for an 84-year-old.  

Kay Weisman Jaffe’s years are becoming more pleasant as she and Mike devote time only to what pleases them. Mike was especially honored this year as he was one of only two members of the Powder Metallurgy Association to be named a Fellow of the Federation. They went south in June for this event and almost immediately on their return flew to Utah to visit the new home of their granddaughter and her husband, who gave them four of their six great-grandchildren. They are currently even, with three boys and three girls. Last January they spent floating on the Mediterranean and visiting countries in southern Europe they had been in before. This time they visited cities where, with few exceptions, they had never been. They also take brief visits to children and grandchildren who are conveniently located between their home in the beautiful Berkshires and western Pennsylvania and North Carolina. Next winter they may stay in the U.S. and visit national parks and perhaps end up for a while in Arizona to check if they want to spend future winter vacations there. They send “Best wishes to you and all our classmates. Is it really 62 years since 1948?”  

Burt Kromholz, though not “working” himself, sent a brief update on family activites. “We have three daughters in academic environments. Oldest daughter Susan is sociology professor at UMass-Dartmouth; youngest daughter Debra is associate dean at Amherst College; and middle daughter Linda is chair of English literature at Denison University in Ohio and was just awarded the endowed Lorena Woodrow Burke chair. I am, obviously, a proud father. Otherwise all is well (except for my golf game, which requires constant practice). I hope I was a better gynecologist than I am a golfer.”

40s Newsmakers

After 64 years practicing law in New Milford, Conn., Harry Cohen ’42 has retired. Civic minded and a devout Jew, Cohen was “always thinking about what the community needed, what he could do for the community,” the Spectrum newspaper reported. Cohen left Colby in 1940 to attend law school at Boston University. Colby awarded him an A.B. in 1991.

30s/40s Milestones


1949

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Oh, the news keeps coming in! Wonderful! • Edward A. Waller has lived in Columbus, Ohio, for the last 25 years. He has five grandchildren and his trips of late are to the tropics to visit them. He is a park volunteer and also participates in the bird census. He still plays golf and rides horses, but to fight the exigencies of advancing years he practices jumping straight up! He’s attained 2 feet 8 inches. He’s most proud of assisting “ex-cons” in getting jobs and housing. He also likes to help kids learn how to whistle! • Mary (Terry) Bauman Gates writes that she and her husband, Buddy ’50, are most proud of their seven children “… all are successful, to our way of thinking, and each one is the kind of person you’d want as a friend.” Of their 15 grandchildren, two, so far, have graduated from Colby: Caitlin Gallagher ’07 and Kristen Gates ’10. Mary finished writing a history of 159 Silver Street, Waterville, where she and her parents lived: “a fun chore that brought back many memories.” • Frances Nourse Johnston, having owned a travel agency and traveled all over world, has given up travel since the death of her husband and stays home at Heritage Heights, an independent-living retirement community in Concord, N.H. Fran is most proud of having raised three wonderful children, teaching high school for 30 years, writing the first master contract for teachers in NH, and working hard to improve salaries and benefits. Mary “Honey” Hathaway, Fran’s roommate for all four years, “has been an important part of my family, spending every Christmas with us for the past 50 years!” Fran also keeps in touch with Buddy ’50 and Mary (Terry) Bauman Gates, and Earl and Barbie Van Every Bosworth. • Audrie Drummond Owlsley’s husband wrote that Audrie has had a stroke and is unable to read or write. We’re sorry to hear that and wish our best in her recovery. • Lorenzo Rastelli keeps busy volunteering in thrift stores and taking day trips with AARP. He spent a week with friends in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and spends the holidays in the Allentown area of PA. He is most proud of becoming a member of the Colby Willows Society. • Richard Chin Gong moved from St. James, Long Island, to Winchester, Mass., in 2000, where he is a neighbor of Janet “Peanut” Pride Davis. At 94 he spends most of his time at home, except every weekend between April and October he travels to Cape Ann with his daughter and son-in-law. He has two grandchildren: Marie, a nurse, and Michael, a musician/artist. Richard is most proud of the fact that at age 10 he was sent to NJ from Canton, China. Thanks to the GI bill he got the chance to attend Colby, which helped him “raise a family and enjoy a wonderful life.” • Arthur Greeley has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He and Pat enjoy bowling, boating, and painting in both oil and watercolor. He is most proud of having “lived a decent and productive life and served the National Association of Congregational-Christian churches for over 30 years.” • I received word from Janice Antworth that her mother, Barbara Morison Cratty, died May 4, 2009. Barbara had lived in Old Orchard Beach, Maine, for 20 years and raised four children and had three grandchildren. Barbara volunteered at Sweetser and the Red Cross and was editor-in-chief of the York County Senior Times. Our sympathies to Barbara’s family. • More news is awaiting for the next issue! It is WONDERFUL to have all this news. Keep it coming, I LOVE IT!

1950

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John Harriman and Ann Jennings Tausig ’49 see each other twice a year for a few weeks in the winter at John’s home in California and in the summer at Ann’s home on Lake Winnipesaukee. Six months ago John had a serious auto accident that has slowed him down considerably. After hospitalization and rehab he’s doing well enough to go sailing with his daughter and friends in San Diego Bay. He hopes to get to New Hampshire this summer. • I’ll update you on my family, since I received no other news. Our son Bill ’81 has one college graduate and two in college. His oldest son, David, graduated from Colgate a year ago and works in Ohio. Daughter Sarah will be a senior at Bryn Mawr, and Matthew will be a sophomore at Bates. Since our daughter was a Bowdoin graduate, our family has been well represented at Maine colleges. We haven’t made it to a third generation at Colby, but our son Andrew ’86 and his wife, Margaret (Davis) ’85, have two daughters and one son who will be ready for college soon, so there is hope. My husband, Bill, was diagnosed with lymphoma two years ago and was treated at Yale. With surgery and chemo he is doing well and is in remission. I keep busy with gardening, fitness classes, ILR (Institute For Learning in Retirement) classes, yoga, and walking every day. ILR offers the opportunity to take a variety of courses. My sister, Allie (Jennings Castelli ’50), and her friend Bob moved east from Colorado last year. A highlight in their lives is attending the opera. They enjoyed all nine operas from the Metropolitan Opera, which are broadcast live by satellite all over the world in selected movie theaters.
plan to vacation in Colorado this summer.  

- I hope that those of you who went to reunion will send news about yourself and the classmates you saw.

1951

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Thanks to those of you who responded.  

- Crit's Big Red Crawford and his wife live in a retirement community. They participated in a Google crash course and are involved with the viewing of videotapes and some deep discussions. They plan to return for our 60th reunion next year.  

- We heard from Dick Birch, who lives in Estero, Fl., in the winter and comes east for the summer. Dick and George Giffin get together and tell stories about their youth on Cape Cod.  

- I hear from Walt Russell almost daily. We're trying to find a way to make America a better place. Walt will also attend our 60th.  

- Charlotte Noble Shime vacationed in Russia and was delighted to spend 10 days in Moscow and St. Petersburg. In July she'll visit Scotland, then the Netherlands in September. Charlotte has visited 23 countries and wishes she had started earlier.  

- George Wales still lives in Granville, Ohio, where his wife, Lorie (Arcese '54), runs the music programs for Dennison University. George hopes to resume tennis when his back is stronger.  

- Ted Shiro's grandson, Aaron Murray, will be the starting quarterback for Georgia Tech—and he's only a sophomore. What be the starting quarterback for Georgia?  

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- Best wishes to you all.

1952

Jan "Sandy" Pearson Anderson  
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Greetings to you all.  

- Art White says, "Maybe no news is good news, but our winter in Maine was uneventful. I went to a few Colby-Bowdoin football and hockey games with Bob Kline and saw the very exciting Colby-Bowdoin basketball games, both won by Colby.  

- GO MULES!"  

- Mel Lyon writes, "Just got back to California after a visit to Washington, D.C., and Atlanta to see four of my seven grandchildren. They were out, but it was delightful anyway."  

- Mel turned 80 in May and comments that "It seems such a short time ago that we all were 18 or so and entering Colby. With Prexy Franklin Johnson every day driving up onto the grass in front of Miller Library to see the grand fruit of his plans from 1929. Best wishes to all."  

- Bob Hooper doesn’t miss Maine winters and continues to live in Pleasanton, Calif., where he and Iris have "lived for over 30 years and have no intention of leaving." They have taken Princess cruises to Alaska and to the Caribbean, which they find relaxing and enjoyable. Due to aging, they don’t compete in obedience and hunt tests with their black Lab, Ranger, 7, who has earned obedience and hunt test titles, including international championship. The Hooper children are spread out in MA, CA, and Australia. Seven grandchildren are even more spread out. Bob’s activities are limited by a bad back, but his favorite is walking/Ranger at the local wilderness area. Iris volunteers in the gift shop at the local hospital. "Best wishes to all of you." Reach Bob at robert.hooper@comcast.net.  

- Russ Wallace traveled to Egypt in February. "My late wife, Kit, and I did the usual things 25 years ago, but it was fun to repeat and expand. The pyramids along the Nile are unchanged, but new building is going wild in places like Nassar City. The new chapter for me was a road trip to Alexandria on the Desert Road from Cairo. Development of shopping centers and agriculture in between was mindful of San Francisco/LA 15 years ago. Many gums in Alexandria include the fantastic new library, King Farouk’s palace, and stonework recovered from the sea bottom. Wish we had allowed time for a drive out to El Alamein. Anne and I found the increase of Islamic intensity notable."  

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1953

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Ginny Falkenbury Aronson reports that, after 79 years, "this daughter of a Maineman is finally getting to take a tour of Atlantic Canada: New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and PEI. That means another look at Boston, Portland, and Bar Harbor too." Ginny is going down her own "memory lane."  

- Carolyn English Caci still works a couple of days a week at UMass Lowell. She saw Tommy Thompson Staples in April while she was visiting Boston. These two got together in June for their semi-annual trip from Maryland to New York City with a quick visit to Marty Friedlander. Tommy also wrote about her visit with Carolyn.  

- John Lee’s grandson, Christopher (West Point ’08), is now a first lieutenant in Bamberg, Germany, awaiting deployment to Iraq/Afghanistan. While John was at Colby last summer he went to the flagpole at Miller Library and copied the names of four alumni who died in Vietnam. Later he visited the grave of Leslie Dickinson ’67 from Patten, Maine, the only one buried at Arlington Cemetery. The Vietnam Memorial in Washington listed one other soldier, James Stockwell ’59, from Beverly Farms, Mass. All four men were killed between February and May 1968. John added that "one third of the wall is from that period of the war." John is still a tour guide in Washington, and would love to give some (Colby) VIP tours. "In closing, I’m doing okay. My 2-year-old golden keeps me walking and jogging—this spring it was daily romps on Singing Beach in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. I skied one day at Sunapee Mountain with a Colby-Swyber alumni group, and that was fun—made especially nice when I found I can still get down a mountain safely on skis."

1954

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Bill and Penny Thresher Edson have completed a major home improvement project and are ready for visitors. After our 55th reunion they spent time visiting with former roommate Judy Jenkins Totman and her husband, Frank ’53, and various siblings along the way back to California. Judy found the Edsons in Phoenix, Ariz., cheering for granddaughters at the National Club Volleyball Festival, and July found them in Las Vegas to watch two granddaughters play in the 18 and under national softball tournament. Bill’s consulting work with NASA has ended, so he spends time working on his autobiography, cheering for his granddaughters and UCLA sports teams, regular gym exercise, and golf. Penny is in her 18th year as a resident advocate for the Ventura County Long Term Care Ombudsman program, continues to volunteer at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, and plays lots of doubles tennis.  

- Mary and Herb Adams sold their winter home in Rancho Mirage, Calif. They’ll “winter” there and continue to “summer” at their camp in Lovell, Maine.  

- Judy Jenkins Totman continues to paint and “create” with a local (Kittery Point, Maine) group that was formed in 2001.  

- Diane Chamberlin Starcher has lots of travel ahead. Hatfa, Israel, for a friend’s wedding in June, five weeks in mid-June and early July visiting family in the States, an end-of-the-month trip to Glacier National Park with sister Sue Chamberlin Trauger ’60 and her husband, and then back to France to enjoy the mountains and lakes in August.  

- Sue Johnson has moved to a retirement community in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. “It feels like going off to college,” Sue reports.  

- Lois McCarty Carlson is “up to my eyeballs with fundraising for Fort Williams Park.” Karl Dornish has had both knees replaced. He and Al Joseph saw most of Colby’s home basketball games and even drove to Lewiston to see the Bates game.  

- John and his wife, Jane (Millett ’55), attended the recent scholarship recognition luncheon for donors and recipients and reports that it was nice to see the results of all our hard work and consistent giving.  

- After a visit with Ellie’s daughter near Charlottesville, Va., and a brief stop in Washington, D.C., Ned Shenton attended his 60th reunion at the Havendorf School in Havendorf, Pa. He finished writing and publishing a biographical sketch of his father, a book illustrator from 1920 to 1960.  

- On our annual trip to Bayside, Maine, I plan to play golf with Lois McCarty Carlson and Herb Adams and, if it works out, with Frank Totman ’53.

1955

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Dear ’55ers. I write this column a month before our great class reunites for our 55th reunion. We are the GOLDEN MULES! Isn’t it great that we can remember so much about those carefree days so long ago? Don’t ask me what I did last week or even yesterday! But that’s life, and being alive is good (most of the time).  

- Jane and John Dutton are taking a long-awaited trip to Ireland at the time of our reunion. John says he is not driving or bending over backwards to kiss the Blarney Stone, since he’s just gotten his back in shape after several painful years and, finally, successful surgery last fall. He plans a visit to Colby this fall on a tour he’s leading through New England, bringing several Californians with him. They’ll find out where God’s country is!  

- Buni and Dino Sirakides had a wonderful luncheon with Kathy McConaughy Zambello ’56 and Sisie Restall Horne in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Kathy was visiting her brother nearby, and Sisie lives in Palm Desert, where Dino and
Lifelong volunteer Jim Rulison ’58 was honored with a 2010 Volunteer Award from Albany (N.Y.) County. Rulison has volunteered for six years with Seniors Teaching and Reaching Out to Students, where he helps elementary students with their homework. Rulison, who taught emotionally disturbed children for 40 years, also pitches in at the Ravena library. • Aviation analyst Robert Walther ’58 was recognized for Excellence in Survivability by the Joint Aircraft Survivability Program Office. Pictured in Aircraft Survivability magazine sporting a Colby cap, Walther’s 50-year career testing and analyzing the survivability of combat systems as a Navy officer, army civilian, and contractor is credited for having “impacted nearly every major U.S. combat helicopter in the skies today.”

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50s NEWSMAKERS


Kathy McConaughy Zambello visited Liz Russell Collins in Palm Springs and Mary Ann Papalia Laccabue in Los Angeles en route to Hawaii. Kathy and her family were entertained by Tess and John Juba by their gorgeous home overlooking the Punche bowl, a historic site commemorating those missing in action. Kathy also attended the oldest church in Honolulu and participated in its 190th birthday celebration. • Barbara BJ Davis Howard and Lucy Blainey Groening had a mini-reunion this winter in West Hartford. BJ got to see the ’56 Oracle for the first time and Lucy got to see the ’54 edition. Lucy, recently retired, traveled to Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan, and Iran. She’s discovering the fun of RV travel seeing the American Southwest. Lucy is already committed to being at next year’s reunion. • Lois Latimer Pan has been to Washington, D.C., with Joanna McCurdy Bruno. “Kathy Vogt, Ginny Birnie Byrnes, and Nancy Carroll Luce were unable to come, but we sent them a photo of us in the National Museum of the American Indian. Joanna has two grandchildren who are registered members of the Chickasaw tribe.” • Sad news comes from Otto (Peter) Greene. “Nancy Hubbard Greene passed away March 22. Nancy was the first female selectman in Columbia’s history.” Many of us remember that Nancy and Janet Nordgren Mwyer were roommates all four years at Colby. Janet and several other Tri Delta attended the memorial service in Milbridge, Maine, May 29. • Many thanks to those of you who sent news. It is always a joy to hear what’s going on. We urge you to plan a trip to Waterville in June 2011. We’ll work to make it worth your while! John and I send our best wishes.

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50s NEWSMAKERS


MILESTONES

1956
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Greetings, classmates, again from the Outer Cape. John and I are settled in for another summer in Truro, but will go north to attend a planning meeting for next year. David Sortor is ahead of the game. He writes, “We are thinking about spending the Friday of our 55th reunion (June 2011) at the Coastal Maine Botanical Garden. We can arrange a catered lunch rain or shine. Anyone have any other ideas? Please contact me. How about a dinner at the Spruce Point Inn? We do not have our schedule from Colby, but let’s think about it.” • Janet Stebbins Walsh shares big news. “As of June I will finally join the ranks of retired. I will leave the Millis Public Schools after 33 years as secretary to the elementary school principal. I continue to get together with the Newton High class of ’52 girls for luncheons and birthday parties. This includes Joanne Arcese, who always sends her best.”

1957
Guy and Eleanor Ewing Vigue
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I’ll begin with a chuckle. Driving home from California last Christmas, one of my friends asked if I had seen the Saturn V rocket at Cape Canaveral. No, I said. Hello, my name is John. My friends are John and I are great fans of Cape Canaveral. We just wanted to let you know that we are planning a trip to Cape Canaveral next summer. We hope you can join us. We will be there from June 10 to June 15. We will have a great time and make new friends. Have a great summer! – John and I

Judy and John Smeltzer
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Greetings, classmates! Judy and I are returning to Maine for a couple of weeks in August. We are looking forward to seeing many of you at the reunion. We will be in Kennebunkport from August 4 to August 10. We hope to see you there.

Ann and Bill Tabor
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We are both well, thank you. Bill is working as a consultant in the technology industry, and Ann is enjoying her retirement at home in Kennebunkport. We look forward to seeing many of you at the reunion. We will be there from August 4 to August 10. We hope to see you there.
their children and families. Terri Hibbard, who attended Colby freshman year and now lives in Benton, Maine, is retiring and doing freelance writing and substitute teaching. Your support for our column is getting stronger and we thank you for making our job more interesting.

**1958**

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Pam (Brockway ’60) and David Adams spent time last winter driving through Florida in a travel trailer. *“We got used to hauling the 7,000-pound trailer—you go slower (65 mph at most), stop earlier (250 miles/day or less), and fill the tank more often (11 miles/gallon). The fun comes from having your own bed, eating your own food, and being close to the action.” They enjoyed kayaking and biking in the state parks and are already planning next winter’s trip.*

Ron Moran’s 12th book was recently issued by Clemson University, where he served for 25 years as department head, professor, and then dean. His 13th will be published in 2011. Tentatively titled *The Jane Poems*, it is dedicated to his dear wife. “In addition to my Jane, I credit Colby with providing me the necessary training to achieve whatever modest goals I might have.”

Barbara Newhall Stevens received the Second Mile award from Glen Ridge Congregational Church in Montclair, N.J., for volunteer work that spans her 60-year membership. She’s worked in the child care room, served on the Worship Committee, been president of the women’s association, and was involved in their annual antique show and rummage sale. One of Dave Woodbury’s regrets is that he has not returned to Colby since graduation. He had a 30-year naval career followed by an eight-year “adventure” in Saudi Arabia, attempting to teach senior Saudi naval officers how to manage their navy, and a final three years with a veteran service organization, most recently as national executive director. Dave and his wife, Martha, enjoy life in northern Virginia, especially since their four grandchildren live nearby.

Bob Walther was recently recognized for his excellent service in the *Aircraft Survivability* magazine. He’s pictured in a gold baseball cap with a Colby C. “With more than 50 years of department of defense experience—including work as a navy officer, army civilian, and contractor—Bob has played a significant role in testing and analyzing the survivability/lethality of numerous combat systems. Bob currently works for the SURVICE Engineering Company at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Bob and Cathy Stinnesford Walther visit Ocean Point, Maine, and Waterville each year. They have a reunion of “old Zetes” at a lobster pound near the home of Gard Rand ’59 in Damariscotta. Ed Rushton, Warren Judd, and Bob Hesse and their wives attend, along with Bruce Williams ’59 and sometimes someone from “way away” like Dick Keddy from California. Ed and wife Joyce are avid players with a duplicate bridge group. Sally Fritz wrote in early spring, “Winter is over. The days are bright, my outlook is bright, and today is my launch into my 75th year. Did you ever think we’d live this long and do so many things?” Sally serves on two boards that jointly bought a building on the upper Cape that will become a center for people with mental illness. Sally is the continuing contact for a local agency, Fairwinds Clubhouse. She’s recently travelled to Ohio to visit friends, to Jackson, N.H., to a family ski house, and to Albany to babysit her grandchildren.

**1959**

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For the first time in the six years I’ve been writing this column, I did not hear from anyone. So I will fill in with my own news. I took an Elderhostel (now Exploritas) trip to Spain last fall and enjoyed it so much I am planning two trips this year—one to the Badlands in South Dakota and one to Natchez, Miss. I highly recommend these trips as they are a great chance to learn while having a wonderful vacation. I look forward to hearing from classmates when my next request for news goes out in July.

**1960**

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Peg Jack Johnston will visit Dubai and Cairo in late October. Peg is concerned with the low percentage of participation by our classmates donating to the Colby Fund. John and Becky Crane Rafferty spent six weeks in South Carolina this winter. John had to get away from the snowblower. With the weather warming, he plays lots of golf with Sandy Boardman ’61. In May John and Becky traveled to Houston to see their son John ’86 and then drove to Colorado to see their other son just north of Denver. Good way to see some of the country they usually fly over. November Molly Lynn Watt was installed as poet laureate for Harvard Institute for Learning in Retirements. In a packed hall, she read from a manuscript in development titled “On the Wings of Song” about her experience during the Civil Rights movement in the mid sixties in jail with her two young daughters. She gives many local readings, including at the Massachusetts Poetry Festival at Lowell National Museum, the Boston Poetry Festival at Boston Public Library, the North Cambridge Art Association installation at the O’Neill Library, and the Cambridge Poetry Festival. Nancy Shoemaker Dargle and her husband just purchased a second home, in Winthrop, Maine, which will become their main residence. They have four children in Maine and look forward to being nearer them. Ronald Weber and his wife had their March Madness in Florida with four different families coming to visit. The weather finally turned warm and sunny and the entire north came down. They couldn’t find a parking place at the beach. At the 50th they are going to Ocean City, Md., to meet four couples with whom they grew up in Norwalk, Conn. This started 48 years ago when one of his friends went to University of Maryland and played football. This will be their 48th year, and they’re up to about 70 people including parents, children, and grandchildren. It’s a great tradition — Carole and Don Willamson were fortunate to see Monday’s practice round at the Masters Golf Tournament in Georgia. They shot video of Tiger Woods and Freddie Couples as they came through the ninth hole, since cameras were permitted on practice-round days. Chet Lewis and his wife wintered in East Lansing, Mich., and experienced at least their share of snowy winter weather. With the coming of spring they drove to RI just in time to help Chet’s 95-year-old mother-in-law dry out the basement of her house in Narragansett from the Easter week floods. Kim Kimball Chase spent the winter in record cold weather in the Florida panhandle, where her son Jim and daughter Jackie live. She enjoyed their company and activities. UWF has great seniors’ programs, with classes on many and varied subjects. She likes being in college again but says it’s not as great as Colby was. Pete and Virginia Clark Heyler checked in from Montana, which they just love. They left in June for Austria, where they did their annual British-based HF walking week. Having walked in nine different areas of the UK, they’ve returned to Europe. They had a marvelous trip to Panama last November, of which transiting the canal was only one part. Their eldest son visited for Christmas, after which he and his girl skied and then they all went dog sledding! Virginia was diagnosed with breast cancer, but fortunately all went very well and she became a cancer survivor. Being one of the lucky ones who got it early, she encourages getting those mammograms. Her grandkids will visit in May and July, which is always a highlight of their year.

**Inspiration and Impact**

Clifford “Bump” Bean ’51, P’77, 81, and Dorrie Bean P’77, 81

As an original member of the Colby Eight, Bump Bean ’51 had no idea that more than 60 years later the Colby Eight would continue to be part of the cultural life and entertainment at Colby. His inspiration and initiative as a student had a long-lasting impact on life at Colby. Bump and Dorrie established a charitable gift annuity that enhances their incomes while helping future students at Colby.

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Your class officers visited Colby this June to observe how the Class of ’60 conducts its 50th. We hope to ensure a spectacular 2011 turnout for the Class of 1961 Stay tuned.
• Janet Haskins Mandaville returned from a six-week jaunt in and around Africa and the Middle East—please send details and add your photos to our class page!
• Judith Hoffman Hakola still teaches at the University of Maine, where she completed her 10th year of “phased” retirement. Judy teaches spring semesters and usually part of the summer—and has already signed on for spring 2011. She continues adding new courses, the latest a “Persuasion and Analysis” writing course. “But my favorite is working with senior civil engineering students on their capstone projects and reports. I have an office in the engineering building and last May was introduced as the department’s ‘honorary engineer’ at the commencement lunch for seniors. That is certainly a far cry from my traditional Brit­ish lit major at Colby!” At the Orono Public Library, Judith chairs the board of trustees and leads two library-based book discussion groups.
• Diane Sadler Martin, “Wear your Colby hat when you travel. When you do, it’s amazing how many people you meet who’ve attended! I’m leaving shortly (ash permitting) for a month in Europe, which will include six days in a youth hostel in the Amsterdam museum district. The University of Virginia leg of my Rhine journey will no doubt be a welcome relief after a sharing a room with 20 hostellers!”
• Bob and Jeanette Benn Anderson correspond annually from Florida, where the weather is “always great.”
• Tom and Marilyn Blom Evans write, “We had a wonderful visit with John and Diane Srafton Ferreira in late March. After hearing about Hawaii at reunions for so many years and urged to come visit, our first destination was the Big Island. We stayed a week and were at a resort the first half and then traveled around to scenic sites the second half; we just loved the whole experience, beautiful weather, and ambience. Since Diane lives in an area away from the tourist spots, we got a glimpse of Hawaii that few experience. We were so saddened to hear of her husband’s sudden death after we returned home; she said we were the last visitors to their ranch before he passed away.”
Note from Diane: This was a fabulous mini-reunion day and I am so glad John fully enjoyed Marilyn and Tom’s company and loving appreciation of life. All our Colby guests have been special! John and I shared a great marriage for more than 25 years; he was a big fan of Colby! Aloha.

1962
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Greetings Class of ’62! Boyd and Mary “Muff” Symonds Leavitt took a 14-day cruise to Alaska. Upon their return Mary will complete her internship to become a senior health insurance counselor, helping people with Medicare. She’s been making calls for the gift committee for our 50th reunion and enjoys contacting classmates.
• In recognition of his leadership on behalf of contemporary Maine artists, Bruce Brown was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by the University of Maine last May. He was affiliated with the Center for Maine Contemporary Arts in Rockport as curator for 20 years and taught at Freeport High School for all but two of 30 years. In 2006 he chaired the Maine Print Project, the largest arts collaboration in Maine history. Bruce visited Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego last October and planned an art trip to Paris this spring. He lives in Portland, his native city.
• Bill Alexander has literally been “working on the railroad,” getting trains ready for the July opening of the Downeast Scenic Railroad in Ellsworth, Maine. This has been a four-year effort by a core of 14 volunteers who have been rebuilding the right of way, digging drainage, and refurbishing passenger cars. He extends an invitation to visit this summer (www.downeastscenicrail.org).
• Malcolm MacLean and wife Debbie planned a trip to Italy and Paris this spring. He’s looking forward to seeing all our classmates at our 50th in 2012.
• Anne Ticknor McNeece works part time for the local school system doing educational testing and individual tutoring. She’s “considering taking up golf,” but decided to wait until she’s 80 or so. Anne and her husband, Rob, spend much of their free time on Cape Cod.
• Colleen “Jo” Littlefield Jones visited family in Virginia and North Carolina during March. Son Aaron has a cape on a lake about 20 miles from Danville, Va., with no cell phone reception and no TV. “A little bit of paradise.” Son Roger, with Aaron’s help, is developing a wildlife refuge and pet sanctuary in Java, Va., that currently houses 11 show dogs, 24 chinchillas, four exotic birds, and nine peacocks!
• Bob and Brenda Phillips Gibbons live in “Little” Washington, N.C., where they enjoy boating on the Pamlico and the music and art scene. They plan to spend the summer in Marion, Mass., where they lived for 16 years, boating around Buzzards Bay. Brenda adds the very sad news that her sister, Joan Phillips Thompson ’64, died March 12 after a long battle with brain cancer. Brenda says the outpouring of love from Colby friends has been wonderful. Our condolences as well, Brenda. I remember Joan as a bright, warm, and wonderful young woman.
• Patch Jack Mosher visited with Olive Pingree Ingraham, Linda Nicholson Goodman, and Sue Keith Webster. Linda mentioned reconnecting with Judy Cronk Liberty and Nancy Rowe Adams and invites other Colby friends to get in touch. Patch planned to travel to Seattle this May to spend time with roommate Joyce Dignam Flynn and sorority sister Betty Johnston Rayle ’63.
• Michael (McCabe) and I are back in Harpswell, Maine. We spent February at Datat Island, near Beaufort (that’s bew­tort), S.C., where Michael expected to play golf every day—but the weather had other ideas. Since returning we’ve seen Debby Price and attended John Chapman’s 70th birthday party. Michael stays in close touch with Colby, currently acting as a volunteer for the admissions office to pick up prospective students at the Portland airport and ferry them back and forth to campus. He is greatly impressed by the caliber of these young people. “One final note: 2012 is just two short years away! See you at the 50th!”

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Bill ’62 and Barb Haines Chase went canoe­ing on Lake Nicaragua and adjacent rivers for 10 days of “jungley exploration. It was beautiful, fun, and adventuresome.” They also spent two weeks in Provence before the new wines were in leaf, but there was plenty of wine from last year’s harvest! They explored old hilltop villages, a Mediterranean beach, and cross-country skied in the French Alps. They’re grateful for their good health and fun in their lives.
• Peggy Fuchs Singer’s daughter, Ilana, gave birth to a beautiful baby boy, Jeremiah Solomon (Remy) Siegal, March 27. Peggy spent a wonderful week with the new family right after the birth.
• Ron and Bunny Read McElDowney visited Santa Fe and Taos, places they love for their ambience, food, and art. Bunny received a lifetime achievement award from the Colorado Association of Gifted and Talented for her work in the state. She spoke with Anne Quirion Connaughton in Virginia, who is very busy with family and parents’ health issues.
• Doug Mulcahy, aka Muldoon, says he’s “older, somewhat wiser, but still basically the same guy.” One of his three children, a son, has been accepted at seven schools. Doug is blown away, as we all are, at the astronomical cost of today’s undergraduate education. He’s retired and plays the guitar and sings at elderly facilities. He recently saw a lot of old friends while visiting Peter Leofanti ’62.
• Frank Kirby and his wife of 43 years, Jacqueline, a practicing pediatrician, live in Rocky Hill, Conn. The secret of their happy marriage is that they play golf together all over the world! Frank looks forward to retirement from his law practice in the near future. They have one son, Jake, who played rugby and rowed for Georgetown and now has a good job and a beautiful family. Frank says, “Who could ask for anything more?” He plans to attend our 50th and sends us all blessings.
• Jim ’62 and Jane Eielson Bridgegman have been married almost 47 years. They have two married sons, Andy and Steve, and two grandchildren. They’ve been retired for 15 years—the first 10 in Park City, Utah, where they skied, golfed, hiked and wore their bodies out! The last five in Mesa, Ariz. They escape the summer heat to their cabin in the AZ mountains. They love to travel and plan to take a Russian river cruise. “The best trips have been to see the kids and grandkids!”
• John and Marsa Palmer Reynolds took a Caribbean cruise with seven family members. “The real treat was that the two youngsters went to a ‘camp’ to board the ship and were not heard from until bedtime. We’re still enjoying our days here in Maine with lots of volunteer work. Had a great lunch with Paule French.”
• Chris and Midge Walton Holmes proudly report that their grandson Christopher Holmes graduated from the University of London in international relations.
• Sally White Butler attended her granddaughter’s graduation from the University of Indiana and her grandson’s high school graduation, also in Indiana. Her granddaughter is looking for a job in Boston and, like many new college graduates, is having difficulty as a journalism major. Sally, a 50-year member of Tri-Delta, was honored at a Tri-Delta dinner sponsored by the Tri-Delta Boston Suburban Alumnae Chapter. She has 10 grandchildren, including three sets of twins, and still works at the Lahey Clinic.
• Tom Thomas returned from a two-month spiritual journey in India across Tamil Nadu and Kerala and a few days in Mumbai and Delhi. He said India is fascinating, not for the easy traveler but a worthy trip. See Tom’s photos from his journey on Facebook.
• Yours truly loves Peggy Fuchs Singer’s book, Legacy of a False Promise, and urges everyone to read it.

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Frank Parker retired in ’06 from Bath Savings Trust Company. He and his wife of 46 years have a daughter in San Francisco and another in Yarmouth, Maine, and four granddaughters. Boating is the primary summer activity, and they travel a little, mostly to the West Coast. Slowed down due to multiple back surgeries during last couple of years, but
life is good. • Dorothy Thompson Herrin’s son, Lee, got married in Delaware in early May. “Some of you may have seen my son, his (then) fiancée, and her son, Zachary, on national television last September. Zachary, a first grader, took a Boy Scout camping tool to school to eat lunch. Since it included a knife, it was confiscated and he was suspended from school. Lee and his wife contacted the media and the story was carried nationally on the major networks! It was settled when the school board rescinded the zero-tolerance policy where it concerns kindergarten and first grade.” Dorothy does volunteer work in the little town of Randolph and at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Barre, Vt. Once a week she takes her son, Lee, got married in Delaware in early May, 42 years.”

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PASSAGES... As reported in the last issue, we lost Davy Cutler. That’s how I knew him. Davy was in the end room on the second floor of Averill Hall overlooking the quad. Sharing this four-man unit with Dave were Alton “Swanee” Swan, Tom “Tomas” Donahue, and, I think, Peter Beatus. You could not have put together a more disparate crew. Davy was a natural leader, a friendly member of every group he was in. He had a successful career in newspaper publishing without any formal training in business management. He knew people, and that was enough. Short of money one night, I bought a green cable knit sweater from him for dollar. That bought four beers at Onies. Still have the sweater and regret we don’t have Davy except in our memories. • Jon Moody has retired from Hiram College outside of Cleveland, where he was, since 1991, chaplain and a member of the religious studies department. He says “for a little over 30 years I had been doing what Clifford Osborne used to do at Colby, combining religious leadership and pastoral work on campus with academic teaching.” He and his wife, Jane (Peterson ’68), celebrated his new life with a two-month trip to Oregon “in an aged version of a VW combibus.” • John Bragg reports a reunion of ATOs in Boston last spring centered around the years of the ATOTONES, “the rock band that was short on talent but long on enthusiasm.” He continues as president of the family business, N. H. Bragg of Bangor. • Neil Clipsham “semi retired Jan. 1 to have more time for rototilling, granddad-ing, financial planning, model RR-ing, video-editing, etc.” He and Jean (Hoffmann ’66) went on a Danube River cruise with their son, David. In regards to our reunion, they say, “Will miss the Colby & performance of the new not-so-old group and wish you good luck and a barrel of fun.” • Pam Plumb Carey and her son Todd appeared on a panel with Tom Brady Sr. and his daughter, Nancy, a triathlete, April 22 at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education and discussed “Parenting Elite Athletes.” • Lew Krinsky and Ellen spent an evening with Nancy Ryan Morrione last spring, Nancy was visiting Houston on behalf of Colby Admissions and attended a large college fair. • Linda Wakefield LaRou “enjoys hearing about and connecting with others from Colby through e-mail and Facebook.” She winters in Florida but has her home base in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Last winter she volunteered at the secondhand bookstore connected with Friends of the Indian River County Library. • Gerry Garon, longtime member of the broken pencil club, has surfaced. He has been married for 37 years to Susan and has four children and two grandchildren. Gerry’s family will travel to Jerusalem for his son’s wedding with a 10-day tour of Israel, where Gerry has a brother and extended family. Gerry works as a certified financial planner and tax preparer in Canton, Mass. The Garon’s have a summer home on Little Sebago Lake in Windham, Maine. • cris and Eliot terborgh visited their son, John ’94, at his new home in Burlington, Vt., last winter. “Not the greatest time for Californians to visit Vermont.” Sunny Coady drove up from New London, N.H., to join them for an evening. • Your correspondent visited Jamaica, Hawaii, Cyprus, and Barbados in 2009. Hope you had as good a time at our 45th as I did. Hail, Colby, Hail!
yet? Don’t rush those boys, Russ! Russ’s wife, Joyce, was called back to work for a three-month assignment after a year of retirement, worried if she would remember enough. After two days she announced the first thing she remembered—the reason she retired in the first place. • South American travels with Gayle Johnson Poinsette and Garfield Barnes continue, as summarized here by Gayle: “We left Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 5, 2009, for a two-week cruise to Valparaiso, Chile. Then we went over the Andes to Bariloche, Argentina, and across Argentina to Buenos Aires for a month. We visited Uruguay for two weeks, then on to Iguazu Falls and northern Argentina to the Bolivian border. Bolivia is not welcoming to Americans so we went back over the Andes to Chile and up to Peru to Lake Titicaca and Cuzco environs. Lots of bus and train rides and lots of territory covered. I’m looking forward to getting off the Altiplano at 11,000 feet. We start building a new house in Plainfield, Vt., when we get home. After 40 years in Sharon, Vt., it will be a big move.”

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The wonderful Indochine architecture has been revitalized, the refugees are gone, and everyone has a cell phone and motor scooter. What had been a tropical city with buildings maybe eight stories tall, like the Caravelle, where we stayed, now has many 40-plus story buildings. One highlight was our last night there: we went to the famed Majestic Hotel along the Saigon River for drinks. As luck would have it, there was a Filippino band playing and we convinced them to play Proud Mary, the archetypal song from the war years. I sang and watched the traffic along the river and thought wistfully of time there as a young man.” Thank you, Jim, for sharing your experiences. • Charlie and Sally Ray Bennett have their suitcases perpetually packed as they travel the world. While Sally and Charlie were in Florida this spring, their home state of Rhode Island hosted the great flood of 2010. Sally and Charlie returned home to find their valued neighbors had pumped out the swimming pool that had developed in their cellar. • Jean Ridington Goldfine celebrated her 65th birthday with a walk in England. She spent four days “rambling” in the Cotswolds with her cousin. They carried their belongings in backpacks and stayed in B&Bs. It rained every day and even spit snow and sleet. That’s nothing for Mainers! Back at home Jean works part time as an LCWS in private practice and spends as much time as she can with her horses. Future travel plans include a riding trip to Iceland in August. • Richard and Leanne Davidson Kaslow happily lead two lives: one very part time in DC, where they see their “kids” and keep up with significant relationships from their 15 years there; another in Birmingham (for 15 more years!), where Leanne is active on several boards of organizations concerned with women’s issues. Dick continues to work on HIV/AIDS. Travels is still a passion with recent trips to Africa, Galapagos, Machu Picchu, and rafting the Grand Canyon. • Jeanne Philson Sommers retired from Milliman in Pennsylvania in March and bought a home in Debary, Fla. She still has her RV and now has more time to relax and explore. Enjoy retirement, Jeanne. You’re gonna love it!

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Arthur Brennan writes, “Our daughter, Mary Kathryn ’02, will be married in July. She’s an attorney working for Maine Legal Services for the Elderly, where Martha and I hope she will look after us in our rapidly approaching dotage.” • Betty Savicki Carvellas writes: “John ’66 and I spent six weeks in St. Augustine, Fla., this year, escaping the Vermont winter but finding “cold” weather there as well. But there was no snow, no ice, and very few days without sunshine! We stopped on the Outer Banks on the way home to meet with Carol Jones O’Brien. We walked and biked with her and her husband before returning to cold rainy weather here. I’m excited to be going to Oslo in June for the International Polar Year conference and will be heading out in July for one more ‘last trip’ (I’ve said that a few times before) to the Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean with the scientist with whom I’ve worked several times in the past. Although I’m working part time, I still wake up every morning and am thrilled that I’m retired, sleeping past 5:45 a.m., and finding time to do what I want on my own schedule.” • Peter Roy says: “Still working, still skiing. Having a great time. Everyone is healthy. Finally a grandfather. Not going to AA. Can’t ask for much more.” Except perhaps for a few more e-mails from our classmates. Hope to hear from you all.

1967

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Larry Sears is one of two winners of El Paso Community College’s Adjunct Faculty Achievement Award for 2010. Looks like his semi-retirement career as a psychology professor is paying off. All thanks to Colby mentors Fred Geib, Kingsley Birge, and Gustave Todrank! • Fred Hopengarten, you may recall, graduated from BC Law School lo these many years ago. The Colby-BC connection runs in the Hopengarten family. His daughter, Annie ’06, is now in graduate school at BC. She will take her CPA exam this fall. The Mayflower Hill to Chestnut Hill tradition was started by Fred’s mother, Doris Rose Hopengarten ’40, when she completed graduate school at BC. Tradition is a wonderful anchor in turbulent times.

Gustave Todrank!

1970

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Greetings from New England, where we had the most peculiar wet and early-blossoming spring I can ever remember. Thousands of people were affected by torrential rains in March. My hope is that none of our friends and colleagues were adversely affected. • Having retired from the Nantes Graduate School of Management, Jacques Hermant has visited his grandchildren in cognac country in France. Jacques was awarded the title of professor emeritus for excellence in teaching and academic achievement in strategic management. Recently he traveled to Hanoi for a seminar on strategic management for the Central Bank of Vietnam. Jacques volunteers in a Paris hospital for terminally ill patients and will teach next year in the M.B.A. program at Tonji University in Shanghai. • Harking back to our childhoods, Bill Simons and I keep reminding each other about our grammar school experiences in Swampscott, Mass. Bill’s son and his family now live there, and Bill gets frequent updates that spark our recollections. Last week we were recalling the names of all our grammar school teachers. • Nancy Hammar Austin was recently and proudly inducted into the educator’s honor society KDP (a 100-year-old international organization) at Fitchburg State College. She admits that going to school at our age is no easy feat! Nancy and I have been recounting our anxiety-provoked dreams that began during our Colby years and recur even now! • Jeannie Lerner, a classmate our freshman year, is eager to know what has happened to some of her friends from 1967-68. Write to Jeannie at wordwizard@sbcglobal.net. She can’t remember anyone’s last name, but she’ll be thrilled to hear from any of you. • The number of Jon Stone’s grandchildren is increasing. He never thought that grandchildren would outweigh parenthood, but for him it has. His youngest son is getting married this year, too. • Nick Nash has been coaching high school basketball in Maine for 20 seasons and loves it. Across the court
recently he spied Jay Reiter and his family.
- College tours keep Bill Hladky busy as he accompanies his son, most recently to California. They’ve visited campuses that were created after World War II and Bill has been impressed.
- Nancy Neckes Dumart announces with pride and relief that her son, Clark, will attend Endicott College this fall hoping to pursue a career in athletic training, sports management, or premed.
- After a wonderful spring journey to the south of France, Leslie Anderson writes of her adventures in a little village there. Earlier this year she spent a weekend with Jan Blatchford Gordon, Debbie Messer Zlatin, Mary Janes Howd, Karen Hoerner Neel, and Pat Trow Parent playing cards and laughing by candlelight (no power). Leslie continues her painting and preparing for shows. As spring approached Leslie’s biggest complaint was that winter was too short. I agree! - Leslie shared the sad news that our classmate, Cathy Kelley, who lives in Harpswell, Maine, where the Cottons have a summer home. - Bob and Judy Moreland Spitz traveled to Montreal for the Jazz Festival to celebrate Judy’s 60th. Judy has taught secular subjects at Solomon Schechter Academy for the past 15 years, mostly first grade. She sings with the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Chorus, is on the board of directors, and has been pastel painting for five years. She and her husband began horseback riding a couple of years ago and now volunteer at a local Morgan horse farm. Her only previous experience with horses came by Colby when she took riding lessons junior and senior years with her roommate Pam Mause Vose. - Janet Holm Gerber had a wedding shower at her home May 2 for Jennifer Withnall ‘04, daughter of David and Elizabeth Ross Withnall. Jenn and her fiancé will marry in Maine in July, and there are three Colby graduates in the wedding party. - Marilyn McDougall Meyehans writes from Fairfield, Maine, that the lives of her and her husband are pretty full with two farms, 100 acres of apple orchards, vegetable gardens, blueberries, a bakery, and two retail stores. Their kids, Noah and Kate ’01, are westerners now, so they must travel to see each other. They’re planning a wedding at the farm for Kate this summer. “Friends talk of retirement, but that is a bit distant still for us farmers!” - And from Shelley Ball, “Bach, Beethoven, Vivaldi, Telemann, and their ilk are my NPR joy. Fond thanks to my Colby roommate Joyce “Barney” Bemak Hanes, with whom mornings began with music.” - John Martland writes, “Hard to believe we turn 60 this year! Semi-retirement is great. My golf game is better, we get to travel a little more, and there is so little stress.” Maybe next year he’ll talk his wife, Janet (Shreve), into leaving her sixth grade reading/teaching job in Quincy, Mass., so that they can do more trips. Last July they spent 10 days in southwest England on a walking tour, staying in B&Bs. In February they spent a week in Maui, and in August they’ll visit their son, Charles, in the Kenai Peninsula, Alaska, following his return from a tour of duty in Afghanistan. - Bill Alfond says that 2010 has been a great year for him and his family. Joni, their daughter, Kenden, had their first granddaughter, Yael Alfond-Vincent, in Geneva, Switzerland. Their eldest son, Justin, is getting married this summer, and their other son, Reis, and his wife continue to prosper in the Big Apple. - Rick Leslie retired June 1 from his pilot position at American Airlines after 31-plus years. He looks forward to more golf and drinking all the great Italian wines he has been lucky to procure from friends in Rome. His wife planned two big parties for him in June: a retirement party and a 60th birthday party June 16. Lisa (Kehler ’73) and James Bubar planned to attend both parties.

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Peter Rinaldi looked forward to son Tom’s graduation from low school in Tampa this May (by the time we read this, it is a wonderful memory!). Peter continues to enjoy playing soccer weekly with the Natchez Gamblers. - Francesca Gates Demgen writes that things are good in California. She welcomed her second grandchild (Gabriella, joining brother Landon, 2), while enjoying knitting, sewing quilts, and making wetlands grow. She’s president of Friends of San Pablo Bay National Wildlife Refuge. She and her husband look forward to meeting Merrilee Bonney and her husband for a safari in Kenya and Tanzania this summer. - Sue Schink’s interim assignment at St. Agnes Episcopal Church in Little Falls, N.J., concluded at the end of April, and she looks forward to a “real summer vacation” until she begins at her new church. She’ll relocate from Ridgewood (her home since early childhood) to an inherited home in Ramsey, N.J. She and Rosie, her goldendoodle, are already enjoying their lovely new yard. - Ward Briggs’s message is not to be tampered with—he writes: “I am joyful and blessed to share with you and my class that I have retired and have moved to Hot Sulphur Springs, population 512, on the Colorado River here in Grand County, Colo. I don’t remember John and Stuart’s dogs, however, I am happy to be the owner of my first dog, Pete, a year-old pit bull terrier mixed breed that I got from the local shelter. Life is good!” That’s okay, Ward—no one owns up to remembering the dog’s names. - Alex Wilson continues to generously give time to Colby. He attended the CAN alumni weekend this spring, where alumni meet with students to discuss their career experiences, answer questions, and help build a career network for the students’ upcoming job search. He had a chance to catch up with Bob Diamond, who was busy chairing the Board of Trustees meetings. Bob’s son Charlie ’12 was busy with rehearsals for the big spring Powder and Wig production. Alex eagerly awaits the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chopper Confab, a weekend of golf, poker, and catching up with friends that is well attended by several ’70s classmates. We hope to hear more about this gathering for the next column, Alex. - Thanks to Jon Fink (who’ll visit his old Coburn dormmate Thane Pratt in Hawaii), we now have a trivia question for the next column.

1974

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We didn’t have a big response this time. Vicki and I have enjoyed our first year as class co-correspondents and look forward to more. Keep the news coming! When you write, please give us details like where you live, what you do for work or retirement activities, classmates you’ve seen or heard from, family news, and anything else. Don’t be afraid to write a lot—we’ll edit as needed.
- Tom Gill writes from Livermore, Calif., wine country that, “I have my own little CPA practice and I enjoy being my own boss.” His wife, Deborah, died in 2008 after a long battle with cancer. He was then lucky enough to meet Beverly in a bereavement support group, and they will be married this summer. Tom and his wife-to-be feel lucky to have found each other and are grateful for every day and good health. Congratulations on starting your new life together!
- Brian MacQuarrie was supposed to play in an ice hockey tournament at Rangeley with Artie Bell on an over-50 team called DNR (do not resuscitate), but instead was sent by the Boston Globe to Haiti, where for two weeks he reported on the devastation there. He’s covered Katrina, Iraq, Afghanistan, and 9/11, but has never seen anything like the horrors in Haiti. Brian was presented the Master Reporter Award for 2009 by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. Well done, Brian! - Martha Bernard Welsh heads up a nonprofit called Christopher’s Haven (www.christophershaven.org), which provides apartment housing to families who bring their children to Boston’s Mass General Hospital for Children for multiple weeks of daily outpatient cancer treatment. They’ve gone from start-up to being fully operational in just three years and will soon welcome the 100th family. This spring Martha’s oldest daughter graduated from Barnard College and her twin daughters graduated from high school. Martha keeps in touch with Candace Burnett and Larry Cappiello. - Judy Sidell Westerland has lived in Sweden since 1974 and writes, “Needless to say, I don’t meet up with very many other Colby grads.” Judy began her
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Boston Globe reporter Brian MacQuarrie ’74 received the Master Reporter Award for 2009 from the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. "MacQuarrie’s a lyrical writer with a storyteller’s gift for elevating the commonplace to a higher plane." MacQuarrie also won a prize for Writing and Reporting from the National Headliner Awards and was an embedded reporter in Iraq in 2003. + Martin Hubbe ’76 was named one of nine TAPPI Fellows for 2010. The Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry cited Hubbe as providing "exemplary service in the areas of education, research, and technical guidance." Hubbe, a professor in the department of wood and paper science at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, has nearly 120 publications to his credit and holds five patents.

MILESTONES


e-mail with "Greetings from out and under the ash." She saw firsthand the ash clouds and all of the disruption that ensued. Her eldest daughter spent five days on trains and busses trying to get home from Venice, but got to visit their AFS daughter’s family in Switzerland along the way. “Sometimes the most unexpected is the most appreciated,” Judy said. She concluded, “Now we are off to take a bike ride along the Baltic. The ice has finally gone out!” + Have a great summer doing what you love most, and let us know what you’re up to.

1975

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Peter Guilbault, a first-time responder, lives in Rhode Island with his wife and two kids. He built their log cabin 25 years ago on nine acres of land. His wife works for the oldest store in the U.S., son Tommy is a fireman and sports nut, and daughter Katie is an art student at Rhode Island College with a semester abroad in Florence lined up for the fall. Peter is a production manager for a manufacturing company in RI, but manages to play lots of golf. He also loves to cut and split firewood. + Breck Arzen is proud that his daughter, Emme ‘13, was a freshman at Colby this year and loved it. She went to Salamanca last fall and it was a tremendous learning experience. + Alan ’73 and Deb Morrell Polackwich live in Vero Beach, Fl, Deb is a partner in an art gallery and makes jewelry. Alan is the county attorney. Their daughter is a law professor and lives with her family in Virginia. Their son is a second-year urology resident in Oregon. Now with an empty nest, Deb and Alan have downsized to a new condo. + Curtiss Brown lives in Blanchburg, N.J., with a son, 7, and a daughter, 11. He has been flying since 1975 and most recently is the manager of the corporate flight department for his airline. + Dave Bright has continued swimming since Colby and this year had a top-10 ranking in the world in masters swimming in one of his events. He also enjoys open-water swimming. Some recent favorites were around the Statue of Liberty, the Yamba Surf Club in Australia, and a local Maine tradition—Peak’s Island to Portland. + Flo Gutowski Harlor planned to travel to Eugene, Ore., by way of San Francisco to visit her oldest son before attending her daughter’s graduation from the University of Oregon. Flo and her husband have two other children in college, a daughter at Luther College and a son at the University of Colorado. They enjoyed all the seasons in Colorado this year with skiing and hiking in Breckinridge and biking and jogging in Denver city trails. + This is my last article with a new correspondent to be elected at reunion. Thank you all who have written and shared your news over the last five years.

1976

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I hope you’re having a terrific summer! Starting with some older news: Craig Spencer continues to teach biology at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. In recent years he’s led a January course to Guatemala and Belize. Last January a Colby Jan Plan overlapped with Craig’s course for a week at a marine biology lab in Belize. Turns out the Jan Plan co-leader was Craig’s former biology professor Dave Firmage, who started at Colby the year we graduated—small world! + Craig was not the only ’76er who headed south last January. For the ninth year Frank Malinowski was part of a medical mission to Nicaragua. Each day the team traveled to a different site to set up a one-day clinic—sometimes in a large church, a small school, or outside under a tent. Each year they saw between 1,000 and 1,500 patients, providing basic testing, diagnosis, and care while dispensing vitamins, antibiotics, over-the-counter pain medications, and even toothpaste. + David Mc Kay Wilson is president of the Bike Walk Alliance of Westchester & Putnam, a bike advocacy group, and president of the Westchester Cycle Club, a recreational club in upstate New York. As a freelance journalist, he keeps giving us terrific articles, including his interview with Rocco Landesman ’69, chair of the National Endowment for the Arts, that appeared in the spring 2010 Colby magazine. + Mark Janes lives in North Hampton, N.H., practices law in Newburyport, Mass., and has been married for 25 years. His oldest son, Emmanuel, finished his first year at Suffolk Law; Louie graduated from University of New Hampshire in May, where youngest son Jimmy finished his second year. Mark traveled to Zurich last October and February to visit his sister. Mark stays in touch with Morgan Murphy and Dave Scudder. (Morgan and Dave—send some updates!) + Rob Anderson is bringing a dormant old farm back to life in Wilbraham, Mass., bucking intense overdevelopment. He writes that Gerry McDowell got married last December. + Carolyn (Anderson) ’75 and Dana Pope are in Westwood, Mass. Dana is principal for the Dolben Company, which manages/owns 11,000 apartments throughout the Northeast. Carolyn is president of the Westwood Cultural Council and active in her clothing business, Very Vivace. Their Thai daughter, who came to live with them 12 years ago on a cultural exchange and never left, has made them grandparents. This spring daughter Lindsay studied choral conducting at Westminster in Princeton, N.J., Ceilie lived at home, and Laurian, a Mt. Holyoke student, spent a semester abroad at St. Andrews. + Okay, folks, we’re up next for reunion—June 2-5, 2011. Get your plans and mark the dates. If you can help, contact Paul Boghossian at paulboghossian@gmail.com. That also means thinking about your reunion gift to the Colby Fund. + Keep the news coming.

1977

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It has been an interesting few months. First, I received an e-mail from Jeff Stafford saying, “Who the hell is Jeff Olmstead?” Well, I think I’ll let them resolve that confusion between themselves. + Alan MacEwan sent me some very exciting Colby-related news: “Our youngest, Louisa, 12, just got her second pair of Colby shorts as she finally outgrew the pair she got in first grade. The elastic broke.” + Joan Young, who transferred to Bryn Mawr in the middle of sophomore year, ended up going to Harvard Law School, practiced law and was an investment banker in New York, and is now in Portland, Ore. She still has her family farm in Maine and sends warm thoughts. + Ina-Lee Toll Block and her husband, Larry (who went to Bates, she admits), reached a milestone: they’ve paid their last undergrad education tuition payment—to Colby, where their son, Aaron ’10, graduated in May. Colby won! + Sandy Pardee is excited about the reunion of the Colby band Pearl, which also features RP Higgins and Sara Frolo O’Leary ’79. The modern, expanded edition of Pearl adds in Geoff Becker ’80, John Stivers ’81, and Tom Stratton ’81. Pearl has now played at two consecutive Colby reunions and looks forward to continuing that new tradition. + Brett Thacker contacted me from Canton, N.Y. He and his wife, Pamela, (associate professor of psychology at St. Lawrence University) are busy raising their boys, Eben, 11, Charles, 8, and Samuel, 6. Brett manages their rental properties. Recently the boys experienced the big city, Boston, where they had breakfast with Jonathan Smith. Brett says, “It was a kick bringing our country kids to the big city with its subway trains and multitudes.” + Michael Rieck attended a week-long conference in Angers, France, in May, and planned to vacation while he was there. He keeps saying he’s going to come to New England sometime soon, maybe in early July, to see if I (his Colby roommate for two years) or anyone else is around. + As for me: Dale and I are gardening. So, if Mike or anyone else pulls into our Pomfret, Conn., driveway and you don’t see anyone around, just walk down the hill and you’ll find us tending veggies, plucking weeds, spreading compost, clipping, mowing, harvesting, or whatever!

1978

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Kim Attridge Sherrill is the director of academic services for athletes at Appalachian State University. Kim notes, for anyone who follows college football, that her team had “the greatest upset in college football history” a few years ago when they beat Michigan. Kim loves that many of her students are first-generation college stu-
dents who inspire her with their journeys. Kim lives in the Blue Ridge Mountains with husband Don and son Robbie, 17. They live in a great place to visit and in recent years Doug Maffucci and Elizabeth Patton have visited. Kim stays in touch with Ronda Falone, Sue Jacke Littlefield, and Mary Arthur ’79. Theanna Poulos Pateropoulos is completing a master’s in somatic psychology in San Francisco. This psychotherapy incorporates the latest and cutting-edge neuroscience research showing that PTSD, trauma, and other emotional issues are largely located in the body as well as the mind. The body and the mind are engaged in the healing techniques, and the results are quite profound. Betsey Judd Butler and her husband moved to Durango, Colo., last July and have not had a spare minute since! Betsey says retirement is great! She skied 49 days this year, including volunteering with Adaptive Sports teaching skiing to disabled. She also found a new love for backcountry skiing and snowshoeing. Hiking season is approaching and they plan to tackle some ’42ers. Daughter Claire teaches seventh-grade English in NYC, and son Brett graduated from Colgate in May and is headed to Princeton Theological Seminary this fall. Tom Gilligan went to the Chopper Open in May, the 26th year that the Lamba Chi fraternity brothers gathered for a golf outing in Stowe, Vt. Tom expects to see Jim Crook, Charlie Beckett, Scott Hamilton, Jim Gagne, and 25 or so other Colby buddies from various classes. This gathering continues to be the Tom’s best Colby connection. Tom and Anne recently connected with daughters Sarah and Becca in New York City. Their son, Andrew, is in Asheville, N.C. The Gilligans still live in Columbia, S.C., where all is well for Tom at Colonial Life, a subsidiary of the UNUM Group. Tom and Anne are experiencing the sadness and joys of this life stage with parents passing on and children get married. Lisa Klein Boldt’s oldest son, Ian, graduated in May from the Lawrenceville School and will head to Colby as a member of the Class of 2014! Nick Levintow’s youngest son, Chris, will attend Elon University in NC. His siblings are also in NC at Davidson College. Kathy and Nick will be empty nesters but are thinking about eventually moving to NC to take advantage of milder weather and slightly less hectic surroundings. Nick and his wife took an eastern Caribbean cruise in June and consulted with Abi Rome for advice on shore excursions on the island of Dominica. Abi has led several eccortus to Dominica and other exotic locales that combine ecology, tourism, active exploration, and yoga. Abi would welcome hearing from Colby classmates and would be happy to lead a Colby-centric tour to the Caribbean or Latin America. Contact Abi at abirome2@gmail.com or at www.tierra-vista.org.

1979

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Elizabeth Armstrong went on an adventure trip for the first time in her life to Machu Picchu in June! She was incredibly excited about going to South America and going to the sacred site with her girlfriend. Liz (Yanagihara ’80) and Barry Horwitz attended daughter Ali’s graduation from Occidental College in May. Liz continues her many musical endeavors, and Barry continues his consulting work, but also does more at the graduate school of management at Boston University. They plan to travel to Japan in July with Liz’s sister, Midori ’82, and Barry’s sister, Sue Horwitz Kerr ’80. Cal Cooper has lived in Prospect, Maine, since 1985. Married with two children in college, Cal teaches special education and has a full and satisfying life. Carl Lovejoy’s youngest son, Nick, graduated from Deerfield Academy in May and heads to Dartmouth in September. Carl spent spring weekends traveling to see his middle son, Matt, play lacrosse for the University of Virginia. Amy Burdan Schissler lives outside Houston, where she moved in 2007. Amy’s husband, Phil, is director of Mercy Response, part of the American Vineyards Church. Her son, Phillip, 22, lives and works in Iowa. Daughter Hope, 21, is a junior at Simpson College and was awarded a research internship in biology at LSU this summer. Amy’s 13-year-old, Kelly, is an honor student in seventh grade. Amy saw Barbara Bullock, who moved to Austin to be a full professor at the University of Texas. Writing from northern New York, Emily Grout Sprague still teaches senior English and oversees the yearbook at Watertown High School. Emily and husband Phil enjoy traveling and boating. Their youngest, Julia, is a junior at St. Lawrence and plans to do a summer term in Ireland. Caroline, her oldest, graduated with honors last May from Hamilton and now works in the admissions office at Colgate. Emily can’t wait to see some of the Colby gang at the wedding of Stacey Cox Slownin’s son, Stephen, in June! Tenley Joseph Baxter is excited about the July wedding in Lorimer Chapel of her niece, Sarah Eustis ’96, and Andy Meeks ’96. Last time Tenley attended a wedding in Lorimer was her own, with Sarah in attendance at 7! Two years ago Tenley and husband Christopher moved from Atherton, Calif., to Dana Point, Calif. Since then they’ve had visits from Alicia Rodriguez ’78, Julie Sydow Palmason, and Jan Raiha. Jan, now a veterinary orthopedic surgeon in Finland, was visiting while at a conference.

Tenley says it was amazing to see him. Lynne Graybeal still practices law and lives in Seattle with her husband, Scott Harron, and their son, Trevor, a high school senior. Last summer they did a whirlwind tour of New England colleges, but Colby was not one of them. In October Lynne had dinner with Carol Miller Donnelly in Boston. Last summer Lynne competed in her fourth triathlon with other members of her bicycling group. Our class president, Betsy Bucklin Reddy, is in her eighth year as a realtor in Rutland, VT. She was the 2009 president of the Rutland County Board of Realtors. Daughter Emily is a junior at Middlebury, and daughter Maggie works and lives in Burlington but hopes to get accepted at San Francisco Art Academy. Betsy runs and plays tennis and is in her third year as an internship in Boston with BKM. 2009! Women’s 3.5 team. She looks forward to serving as class president and convening for our 35th reunion, which is also Colby’s 200th anniversary! Nick Menche and daughter, Catherine, graduated in May from the University of Georgia and will teach elementary school in New Mexico with Teach for America. Son Peter studies philosophy at the UNC-Ashville and plays bass guitar or drums in three bands. Robin Towle Glynn’s daughter, Kelly graduated from high school in June as valedictorian of a class of 850. Accepted to six schools, Kelly will major in engineering at Cornell. Son Dennis graduated from eighth grade. Robin teaches French and Spanish to seventh and eighth graders at Cheater Academy in Chester, N.H., where she lives. As for me, Cheri Bailey Powers, I’m excited that my oldest, Kayleigh, graduated from Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo., in May with a degree in athletic training. My youngest, Meredith, is following her mother’s footsteps and will attend Girls State in June.

1980

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Pete Lee’s short story “Waiting for Belle” was recently published in Willard & Maple, the literary magazine affiliated with Champlain College. Pete’s fiction has also appeared in In Tenebris Lux, The Licking River Review, At Play, An Anthology of Maine Drama, and Connecticut Review. Bo Preston wrote to share what he had NOT been up to lately: no elected positions, anywhere; no major surgery; no publishing of a captivating and charmingly disarming autobiography; no retirement; no noteworthy run-ins with classmates in suitably obscure locations, like a tube station in Prague. Mike Costello’s oldest son, Patrick, is a freshman at UVM and loves it. His daughter, Anna, is a high school junior with high honors and a slew of varsity letters. His son Nathan is a sophomore and already captain of the varsity basketball team and will captain the football team next year. Mike works as a general contractor, mostly for residential projects in eastern MA, and his wife, Julie, is a public school special ed teacher. Mike reports that Ron Davids ’78 is an attorney running his firm in Wellesley; that Jon Covell is doing well down on the Cape; that Rick Sadler ’79 is still a madman and is manufacturing and selling power harnesses for high-tech applications; and that Neal Mizner ’79 is still one of the nicest guys around and is co-owner of Metropolitan Moving and Storage in Cambridge. Fred Madeira writes that, “34 years ago I graduated from high school, excited about beginning college. My son John graduated high school in June, and to our great delight will make the same drive to Colby in the fall.” Both Fred’s sons won the state championships in wrestling team, and Fred will race his sailboat Resolute in the Newport-Bermuda race again this year with a crew of five Colby men: Geoff Emanuel ’79, Charlie Hurd ’78, Tim Hussey ’78, Phillip Hussey ’14, and John Madeira ’14. They’ll fly the Colby flag with pride once they arrive in Hamilton, Bermuda! Caroline Weeks Diprosporo teaches first grade, competes in distance swim meets, and carved out time this winter to ski with her daughter, Chelsea, 23. Caroline enjoys time with family and friends, attends church and Bible studies, and spends as much time as possible outdoors. This winter she reconnected with Cathy Palmer Smith, who happens to live in the same New Hampshire town as Caroline’s brother. Nancy Munroe Corsaro completed her 12th Boston Marathon with a third-place finish in the 50–54 category. Her team, Whirlaway Racing, won both the male and female categories for master’s teams. John Monroe traveled to Boston in April for the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery meeting. He had the opportunity to catch up with his freshman roommate, Ron Levine, and with Duncan Whitney ’81. Dan Berger started a new job as VP of sales and marketing for Redspin Security, a provider of security assessments/audits for the financial and health care industries, in Santa Barbara. Dan and his wife, Shelley (Pomona ’81), relocated to Santa Barbara. Next spring they’re off to Dharamsala, India, on a vacation/pilgrimage, where Dan hopes to deepen his Buddhist practice.

1981

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Turning 50 is like... “... old news because I’ll be 52 this year!” Kate Rogers...
being ready to join AARP, and actually doing so.” – Christian Melby

“... calling tech support only to find your warranty has expired.” – Alexander Jones

“... no-brainer, considering the alternative is NOT turning 50!!” – Harvey Coco

“... opening a book with blank pages and realizing we can write whatever we want for the remaining chapters.” – Paula Hinckley

“... any other birthday, except this one comes with a colonoscopy!” – Jay Polimeno

“... starting out on something quite exciting.” – Valentine Tolland

“... turning 32; it’s just another number, though hopefully closer to retirement.” – Jonathan Light

“... halftime at the Super Bowl: exciting so far, still a lot of highlights to come.” – Janet Blau Cobb

“... feeling others actually regard you as a grownup, even if you still don’t feel like one on the inside.” – Pam Ellis

“... turning 20, except you’re not in college and it’s nowhere near as much fun.” – David Rocks (who the hell is David Rocks? – a senior editor at BusinessWeek!)

“... standing atop a high mountain peak after a long hard climb; the summit is beautiful and you look forward to the downhill hike.” – Phil Hough

“... being the real Maxine.” – Pam Woods Mosdale

“... a fine wine aging to perfection, turning complex and fruity.” – Dani Nemec Missan

“... a great excuse to throw a party for yourself and all your friends and family!” – Lisa Ober Bettencourt

“... an ice cream cone that’s just starting to melt around the edges; it may not be perfect, but that’s what it’s best to take a big bite out of!” – Marisa D’Andrea Barber.

1982

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Andrea Brantner took her niece, Olivia, 17, to Japan in March—28 years after her first trip there following graduation. She visits Japan every three years or so to stay in touch with her host family, catch up with friends, visit her favorite temples and shrines, and eat really good food. – Bruce Anderson

BusinessWeek reports several friends are gathering in June on the Cape for a weekend to celebrate turning 50 (yikes)! Richard Robinson, Lou Piscatelli, Tony Perkins, John Crowley, Ron Agnes, and Bruce included. – Ruth Harkins Lawler

volunteers at the Lovelane Special Needs Therapeutic Horseback Riding Program, where for more than eight years she’s helped with lessons they provide for children with conditions such as autism, cerebral palsy, cancer, and genetic disorders. Last October Ruth had dinner with Cindy Koehler-Bernstein, Julanne Cully Wright, and Karen Scott Dennis. They spent most of the evening talking about their kids, college selections, and admissions. – Ann Renner Stillwater finished her Pennsylvania school nurse certification course at Larchore this spring. She earned a second bachelor’s (B.S.N.) from Penn State Harrisburg last May. Daughter Robin plans to start at Davis & Elkins College (WV) next fall. Summer plans include a long trip to Hawaii! – Susan Wechsler Atkins and Claire Brovender Lilledahl will meet in Vegas for a “Wow! I’m 50... how did that happen?” girls’ weekend. They expect to eat well, take in a few shows, and have a generally great time without husbands or kids. Susan and Claire talk every few days and get together every couple of years. – Dave Carr has lived in a Portland, Ore., suburb for 18 years. He’s had his own consulting company for the last 10 and is glad the economy seems to be improving! He and his wife have two boys, 12 and 10, who keep them busy. Dave says it’s like raising bear cubs. He’s flying to Boston this July for the 30th annual GARO (Golf and Red Sox Open) with Dave Allaire ’81, Brian Heneghan ’80, Ken Gall ’81, and Nick Nunez ’83. – Bob Benjamin

was promoted to lieutenant colonel and pinned in January. As a result he transferred to a new Army Reserve unit in Bristol, R.I. In the big storm in March a pine tree fell on the house and putched his roof/ceiling. Abranck came through right over his office. Luckily he wasn’t working or he would have been skewered! Bob had some “new parts” installed in March. After years of rugby and other abuse, he had his shoulder replaced, with a titanium ball at the end of the arm. He’s busy with rehab but hopes to be back on the motorcycle this summer. – Ann Skinner Rider

still lives in the wilds of northern Minnesota next to a ski resort owned by her husband. Ann works remotely as a children’s book editor for Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, based in Boston, which allows her to reconnect with Colby friends Kim Smith, McCartney, Diane Conley LaVangie, and Sarah Lickedy Morissette fairly often. Ann’s son is a sophomore at Hamilton and her daughter is a junior in high school. Since Diane and Ann were roommates at Colby, they get a kick out of the fact that both their kids ended up at Hamilton! Ann hopes to make it to our next reunion.

1983

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Boyd McHugh’s oldest daughter, Carrena, graduated from the Tisch School of Performing Arts at NYU. She and Boyd skied Sugarloaf with Brad Miller ’82 last winter and had a quick visit in Portland with John Bowen ’85. – Troy Dagres’ son, Andrew, starts at Colby this fall beginning in Sanamaca, Spain, as part of the first semester abroad program. Andrew’s been in honors Spanish at the Governor’s Academy and looks forward to using his language skills in Spain. – Sean Duffy’s advertising agency, The Duffy Agency, has expanded its U.S. office in Boston. They hired a seasoned managing director and are eagerly seeking new clients. Anyone who could use help with marketing efforts is encouraged to contact the agency at www.theduffyagency.com. Sean’s been spending more time in the U.S. lately, too. – Jenny Stringham Ward was looking at colleges with her oldest son and remembered when Colby’s tuition was about $5,000—total.” – Rick Hemond enjoys living in Acton, Mass., with his wife of 22 years, Beth Reuman, and their children, Rachel, 13, Olivia, 11, and Will. B. Rick was recently named president of one of Dow Chemical’s smaller businesses and works in Marlboro, Mass., but travels around the world to see customers and employees. Rick keeps active by swimming and working out at the gym along with running around the yard playing with his kids. Beth (daughter of professors Dorothy and the late Bob Reuman) is a licensed psychologist with offices in Concord and Harvard Square, Mass. Rick stays in touch with Nick Stillich, whom he sees in the summers at Nick’s place on Dublin Lake in New Hampshire. – Jack Gondela and Robin King welcomed their first flock of chickens: 26 newborns arrived in mid-May. They converted the old “shack” (where they lived while building their house) into a coop. Last year they hosted Susie Macrae and Eric Broadtent ’84, whose son, Jack ’13, is a sophomore at Colby this fall. – The Geoff Ballottis made the rounds to colleges down South trying to identify where the first of the four Ballottis girls would land. Try as Geoff did to get his eldest interested in Waterville, all her years in Rome’s Mediterranean temperate climes had her deciding between Roanoke, Tampa, and Rollins, leaning toward Rollins. Geoff and Barry “Holt” Thrasher went to Andy Hanson’s surprise 50th, which his wife, Bobbie, threw for him. – In addition to running her store in Needham, Deb Fanto took on another job working for RDK Inc., representing designers to boutiques in New England. At a recent show she found herself sitting opposite Betsy Santry Hancock—and they figured out the connection pretty quickly. Betsy works for Irisivestis as a buyer on the North Shore. Deb’s new job took her to Maine in April to see her son, George Manley ’13. “Ken Wong lives in Brooklyn and is the founder and director of a nonprofit dealing with HIV and poverty in Malawi and Cambodia. He’s been a regular guest lecturer and mentor for a Colby student group called LuziCare, which hosts educational and fundraising events that support a rural community in Malawi that his nonprofit, Face-to-Face AIDS, is responsible for. Ken also works with Colby interns and communicates with Sandy Maisel often. Ken feels “old among the students, but it’s nice to be back.” His blog about their work in Malawi is regularly featured in The Huffington Post. Ken says he “still drinks too much with classmates Susan (Hamano ’84) and Tom Ahern.” – Peter Conn has lived in Olympia, Wash., since 1984 and has been building commercial structures since 1985. He and Kate live on five acres and “embraced gardening long before the Obamas made it popular.” Last year they nearly went all summer without buying a vegetable. – “I’m sorry to report the tragic passing of Matthew Smith, who was killed in an auto accident June 3 with members of his family. His obituary appears in this issue.
The communication can originate anywhere in the world. “In Campus Life, we have to think globally,” Klawunn said. “Our students and faculty are studying or doing research all over the world, and that means we need to be prepared to respond to any situation that occurs anywhere.” If there is a crisis in another country, Klawunn’s staff checks to see if Brown students or faculty members are there. If so, they offer assistance. Depending on the nature of the situation, Campus Life might offer an on-campus educational program, memorial service, or fundraiser.

“Some of my work is responding to a crisis or bad moment, but it’s all with the aim of helping students realize everything they want out of their time at Brown,” she said.

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Lots of news, so hardly room for personal notes. All I can say is I finally lost my virg... oops, out of space. *Cliff Dow waxed: “One of the best times in my life was spending first semester in Florence with 30 fellow freshmen. I can still taste that calamari! I’ve been a financial advisor for 20 years, starting the Dow Investment Group (dows.com) with my three brothers in 2005. We have an office in Sarasota and plan one in Dubai. With the financial markets in turmoil, there is justifiable demand for higher quality investments. Most, in our opinion, have been just the opposite. So give us a look. I’ve spent the last 10 years in New Gloucester, Maine, building a home complete with FAA-approved runway (54ME). Check youtube.com and type CDOWJR for neat video shots from my airplane. I’m raising my son, Travis, 21 1/2, on my own. I don’t know how my mom was able to take care of four kids! Often good things come from bad. My bond with my son is stronger than ever, and I look forward to taking him airplane camping this summer. Jeff Russell introduced me to flying, and I’ve met many wonderful people in aviation.”

* Keith O’Leary moved his clan into the new Thornton Academy international student dormitory. “My wife, Nichol, son Baker, and daughter Harlow have opened our lives to eager students learning a new language and customs. It’s especially fun for my kids who hang with seven other ‘faculty brats.’”

* Steve Runge is at Northeastern teaching writing, soon pursuing a master’s in library and information science at Simmons College. “My huge novel set in India, titled The Begging Bowl, has begun a diet and will be slim enough to mail to agents by then. Did I mention I’m looking for representation? My wife, Whitney Ketting ’88, teaches Eastern religions at Northeastern and published two books on Oxford Press. She’s also coaching our son Read’s little-league team. We live in Newton, sort of a Colby satellite campus.”

* Karen Hutchinson Jagolizer resides in Cumberland, Maine, “with husband Bruce and sons, Ben, 13, and Sam. 10. Bruce is an electrical engineer in Augusta. I teach fifth grade and spend lots of time renovating our house or running kids to activities. ‘I’d love to hear from old Colby friends who drifted off my radar.’

* Steve Sanborn will be a Fulbright teacher again, living in Kerala, India. “I’ll be at the Trivandrum International School from August through December with my wife and two daughters, while a Trivandrum teacher takes my place at Andover High. During my first Fulbright (you had two??), I taught in Hungary. I’m also finishing my second year in a science education doctorate program at UMass-Lowell. We’re eager to squeeze in camping this summer.” (I’m officially a loser.)

* Alime Good lives in Boreum Hill Brooklyn with husband Josh and daughter Matilda, 7. “I’m the director of education and community programs at The Drawing Center, teaching and giving gallery tours to NYC students, families, and teens. I curate and produce for The Drawing Center an artist-led event called The Big Draw that’s part of the River-to-River festival. I’m also growing garlic, transitioning to organic certification, with my dad in Aroostook County. Any chef in NYC area or a farmer looking for German Extra Hardy garlic seed for next year, let’s talk. (agoodtater@hotmail.com; gooddirgarc.com.) I also see Ted Bishop and Hannah Howland Judson as much as possible.”

* Jane Nicol Manuel is looking for opportunities. (Hire her while you can.) “I’ve always done sales and marketing. Any work I can do from Charleston? Boys and husband are well. Started looking at colleges with the eldest—fun but have you seen the prices lately? He’s 6’4″, but his lay-ups need some work!” (I just dunk, Jane. Doughnuts, mostly.)

1988
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I’ve hung my head in shame upon receiving the past few Colby magazines in the mail. BUT, it’s not my fault. Really! You, my dear classmates, have sent me NO news for the past six months. I’ve only heard from one person and the rest of you I’ve had to stalk on Facebook to gather some meager news. Don’t get too angry at me when you see that blank space where our interesting news should be—send me an e-mail and let me know what is going on in your life. In order to have something to fill our column with (besides the Viagra ads my classmates 1988 e-mail seems to generate...), I’ve gleaned some tidbits of info from Facebook postings.

Betsy Lockhart Casey lives in Sheboygan, Wis., with her husband, Pat, and their three beautiful children. She appears to have a fun group of friends and is keeping busy with her kids and training for a triathlon. She travels back East frequently and still spends time every summer on the Cape.

* Matt ‘87 and Bevin Dockray Grove live in Fairfield, Conn., with their three kids. Bevin works as an independent jewelry stylist for Stella and Dot. Remember that great vintage diesel Mercedes Bevin had at school? * My one response in the past six months came from Josh Marx. Josh and wife Stacy Mendlonsohn Marx live in Seattle, Wash. Judging from the pix on his page, Josh enjoys the beauty of the Washington area and does a lot of hiking and camping with his children. The Marx family travelled to Spain and France last summer and, judging by the smiles on their faces, they had a great time. It was fun to find John McNinch on Facebook. John is back in the Lenox, Mass., area where he grew up and is running the Eastover Resort. John and his wife have two boys who are active skiers. * Also in that neck of the woods are Dave and Leslie Migliaccio Mitchell, who live in Great Barrington, Mass., with their daughters, Isabel, Eliza, and Sammy Kate. The Mitchells recently moved to a new home, which Leslie vows will be their last move for some time. * I love to keep up with the adventures of Paige Alexander Sato via Facebook. Paige runs her own knitting store called Modern Yarn in Montclair, N.J., drives a Mini Cooper, and cares for her three children, dubbed Thing 1, Thing 2, and Thing 3. * Lastly, our favorite biggest loser, Mark J. Wylie, is really one of our biggest winners. Mark continues to work for Best Buddies and is based in Miami, Fla., and still has that great Mark smile! * As for me, your correspondent, my husband, Kevin Naughton, myself, and our kids (15, 13, and 13), travelled to Kenya last August for an incredible safari throughout Kenya.

It was an amazing experience and we are already planning our next trip to Africa. We also went to Colby this winter to watch the men’s and women’s basketball teams in action. Both teams had great seasons but I felt really old when I had to leave the student section as it was just too loud! * Really wish I had more news to include. Please take a few minutes to either post an update on my Facebook page or drop me a long, detailed e-mail. I would love to hear from you so that I have news for the next column. Your Colby friends want to know what’s new with you!

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Catherine Andrew Rogers and her husband and kids live in NY. They vacationed at Sugarloaf in February and stopped at Colby on the way home. Catherine says, “There was a distinct lack of snow on campus, so now my kids are very skeptical of my trudging-through-snow-to-class sob stories.” Although it was mid-afternoon on a Sunday, the students were migrating towards the library having clearly just woken up. Those were the days, eh? * Kent Fikrig wrote from NYC with a change of e-mail but didn’t follow up with any personal details. Let’s hear it, Kent! * Congrats to Marcia and Jeremy Banks, who welcomed Emma Grace March 3. Jeremy’s band, The Score, continues to play gigs in Hartford.

* Sonja Hall Morrison still teaches French in Bellmwick, Wash. She earned national board certification, teaches at a high school, and works with Western Washington University as well. Sonja’s husband is a glass artist. See his work at www.morrisonlass.qwestoffice.net. This year her husband and sons will join her on her biannual trip to France, where Sonja will visit Isabelle Rimbert Alvina (Caen exchange student in 1986) in Normandy. Sonja and her family spend August in Maine and Vermont. She is still XC skis and bumps into Colby skiers on Mt. Baker. Sonja keeps in touch with Pamela Woolley, who is in Belgium, and Dayna Adams Milne, who lives in Denver.

* HarperCollins will publish Gerry Hadden’s memoir of his years covering Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean for NPR. * Look for Never the Hope Itself: Love and Ghosts in Latin America and Haiti sometime next spring. Gerry and his family live on a mountain above Barcelona, where they manage to keep the wild boars at bay. Gerry says, “This year my kids are old enough to wield sharpened sticks on the perimeter, which is helpful.” * Jim Novick’s band, Pearly Baker, celebrated its 25th anniversary with a sold-out benefit for the United Way of Greater Colby / Summer 2010
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New Bedford Southeast Hunger Commission. They raised more than $15,000. Jim's wife, son, and even his 93-year-old great aunt had a blast at the show. Jim's band plays every Tuesday at The New Wave Café in New Bedford, Mass. • David Fearon (AKA Frid the Butler in our Jan Plan production of A Little Night Music) claims the class record for most years in graduate school. He got a Ph.D. in sociology in 2005 then went back to school in 2008. He'll graduate this spring with an M1IS from UClA and will graduate (early!) from high school next year. • Jeff LaCourse finished his 18th season as hockey coach at Perrsburg High School in Ohio. His team finished first in its league this year, he was voted coach of the year, and one of his players was in Sports Illustrated. He lives in Perrsburg with his two children, Matt and Mandy. He occasionally talks to Mike McRae, who is the baseball coach at Canisius College in Buffalo. • Roland and Chantall Miller Walker are pediatricians with offices in Gary and La Porte, Ind. They have a daughter, Caitlyn, 3, and Chantall's niece, Mya, 7, also lives with them. After a postgraduate program at Wake Forest, Chantall attended Indiana University School of Medicine and completed her residency at Children's Hospital of Michigan. • Daniel “Juzzy D” Raymont appears as The Stimulator (a German gigolo) in The Good Heart with Brian Cox and Paul Dano. The film was released in New York and LA April 30 and in the rest of the country shortly thereafter. • Jed and Maryann Hutchinson Grimm welcomed their second child in January. Alexandra Marion Grimm joins brother Nate, 7. They live in Hingham, Mass., and Maryann continues to work as a client relationship manager for the investment firm GMO. • Del Lloyd started her second year of the Wells Fargo-Wachovia merger as a program manager. She manages 25 technology project managers in the largest bank merger in U.S. history. She's been told they will be done in 2011. She and her husband enjoyed a two-week trip to South Africa and Zambia. The highlight of the trip was the pride of 12 lions that walked right past their jeep—close enough to touch. • After spending the last five years in Mumbai, Greg Beitchman is now based in London as global editor for Reuters News Agency. He has two kids: Hannah and Harry. Greg is in New York regularly, where he catches up with Colbyites Josh Ulick, Dave Parker, and Meredith Master among others. • Jeremy Grant just returned from south Sudan and had the privilege of witnessing the first free election for that country in 24 years. He was working on a partnership to construct a hospital for the refugees returning during the Comprehensive Peace Accord. He also was checking on work for medical checkups, water unit training, business training, and faith training in conjunction with the Episcopal Church of Sudan and all other churches. In Omaha he works on collaborative efforts in prayer and service with all Christian denominations in order to see violence cease, poverty abolished, and families healed. • Remember our reunion is next year, so keep the news coming!

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Happy everyone! Brenda Burke lives in East Greenwich, R.I., and is married to a high school classmate. They have a beautiful daughter, Sydney, 5, and an adorable baby boy, Luke, born 10/27/09. Brenda is a rheumatologist in Newport and practices part time so she can be home with her children. Her brother, Bill Burke ’91, lives three miles away with his family. He has two beautiful children as well. • Erik ’94 and Kristen Ellis Georges have been in Cary, N.C., for the last five years with kids Skyler, 9, and Dylan, 7. Erik is a recruiter for the biotech/pharma industry. Kristen started a swim school three years ago. • Jen Jarvis McLin lives in Switzerland with her husband and two children. • James and Rachel Klein-Ash welcomed Bennett Klein McKillop Ash on St. Patrick’s Day, joining older sister Elly, 2 1/2. • Greg Mahoney and wife Sharon welcomed their third girl, Nicole Mahoney, also born on St. Patrick’s Day. • Jim and Polly Sheridan-Kenny live in Glen Ellyn, Ill., with their children John, 9, Matthew, 7, and Bridget, 4. Having survived appendix and colon cancer three years ago, she is happy to be home with her kids, volunteering, shuttering the kids to sports, scouts, and ballet, and training to do the Chicago Triathlon again this summer. (And she’s even happy to be turning 40!) • Bill ’93 and Anne Maddocks Michels live in South Pasadena, Calif., with their three children. Her Colby roommate Kristine Wallace Livezey lives in Encinitas, Calif., with her husband, Tom ’91, and two children. They skied at Mammoth Mountain over spring break, which was a fun reunion. They plan a
Vegas weekend in August to celebrate their 40th birthdays with Sura DuBow Lennon, Jen Nehro Patriacca, Lyz Makely Best, Amy Selinger Elefante, Meg Ewing, Sarah Block Wallace, Kelly Wenger, Molly Beale Constable, and Elaine Bueschen O’Grady. Have fun and win big. • Chris Frothingham and his family are moving back to Maine this summer after living in Portland, Ore., for four years. Starting in September Chris will be on the faculty at his alma mater, University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine. He looks forward to reconnecting with Colby folks there, particularly all the other guys from After 8. • Sarah Haynes Cooney had a great ski season in Arizona. She’s a senior director, C&PS, at Honeywell, and she also teaches at Arizona Snowbowl, which received over 210 inches of snow and had 205,000 skier visits. Her kids, Tim, 13, and Erin, 8, had successful race seasons competing in Flagstaff, Durango, Colo., which received over 210 inches of snow and ran. • Krista Lundborg Dirico lives on the North River in North Marshfield, Mass. She’s a lawyer who stays at home with her boys Jack, 12, Matthew, 10, and Cameron, 5. Her younger boys attend Derby Academy and the oldest is at Thayer Academy. They are quite active with boating, fishing, kayaking, and swimming. They ski at Killington, Vt., and spend time at Mayflower Beach in Dennis. Krista chaired the South Shore YMCA’s Encanted Evening for two years and helped raise more than $500,000 to help families in need. She began a talent show at Derby Academy, which she chaired for two years. The family celebrated her 40th birthday by exploring the British Virgin Islands. The highlight for her was swimming with dolphins. She wishes the rest of us a wonderful 40th with much health and happiness. I concur. See you next quarter.

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So much news, so little space! Mark Radcliffe released his second album, The Sea Before Us, on iTunes. Mark’s album was produced in Hollywood and mastered by Grammy-winner Gavin Lurssen. Mark may be touring this fall so check out www.markradcliffe.net and give the album a “spin” on iTunes. • Peter and Megan Winchester Caradonna live in Arlington, Mass., with their children, Maggie, 8, Joey, 6, and John, 5. After being home for eight years, she went back to work this year teaching preschool. Megan and the women in her family recently started a new business creating and marketing a gender-neutral baby doll called Baby GoGo. Details at www.babygogodoll.com.

• Elizabeth Winslow Keegang also has a link to share: www.elladesignz.com is Liz’s hand-stamped jewelry-making business. Ella’s best-selling item is the “mommy tag.” Liz’s new business is based outside of San Francisco, where she lives with husband Tim and daughters Sophie, 7, Lily, 5, and Lexi, 1. • Mandy (Ball ’97) and Peter Caruso welcomed their third daughter in September. Saydie Summer Caruso joins Saylor Colby, 5, and Savannah Dory, 3. Peter is a partner at Prince Lobel in the intellectual property and advertising group, advising media outlets, advertising agencies, artists, and museums. He also teaches a course at BU on arts administration. Peter notes that the After 8 (Mark Longsjo ’92, Kris Boynton ’92, Dave O’Shea, Jon Frothingham ’95, Marc Winnie’90, Jun Shirahama ’92, Eric Adams ’96) made an annual appearance at Colby’s reunion this weekend to sing at class dinners. • After a year of teaching Spanish online, Michelle Addario Hackett is back teaching Spanish part time at Newburyport (Mass.) High School. • Sibel Akbay lives in Istanbul with her son, Baran, 4, and works as a translator. Sibel visited Anne Griffin in Sofia, Bulgaria, late last year and welcomed Anne for a visit in Istanbul in April. Sibel also keeps in touch with Meredith Bradt, who lives in Maastricht, the Netherlands, with her husband, Perry, and son Jake, 3. • Suzie Girard made quick trip from San Francisco to Boston, where she and Kristin Ellinger Berndt, Katy Donovan O’Neill, Michele Kennedy Rainforth, Leslie Tate Hannus, Mary Fitzgerald Olohan, Meghan Goughan, and Cristen Herlihy Tabors got together for a girls’ night out. Suzie also completed her first (and maybe only, she says) marathon in Oakland in March. • Erik ’94 and Staci Strauss Mortenson welcomed a daughter, Anneliese, Feb. 19. Annelise is a true joy and loved by big brother Anders, 4. • Gary and Diantha Neskey Duvali welcomed a baby girl, Grace, in January. • Chris Thayer, wife Wendy, and son Tucker welcomed another son, Riley, Oct. 28. All are enjoying the fun and chaos of two boys in the midst of the White Mountains of NH. • Chris Anderson lives in Boston with his wife, Amy Kiley, and son, Kevin, 1. Chris started his own market research and political consulting firm last year, Anderson Opinion Research, and is looking forward to a busy election year. • Congratulations to Heather Hews Caponi, who was recently named headmaster of Brookfield Academy’s lower school. She and husband Chris ’91 live in Milwaukee, Wis., with their kids CJ, 15, Caroline, 12, and Connor, 10. • Elizabeth Maclin wrote from Washington, D.C., where she works for Trout Unlimited (a conservation nonprofit) as the VP for eastern conservation. Kristen Suslowicz McCarthy, Sarah Longden Uic, and Tricia Leyne Eggert attended Elizabeth’s wedding last year to Damian Achilles. Annelise Bunger Fortier was a bridesmaid. Damian and Elizabeth recently welcomed their first child, Alexander Mateo Achilles. • And, last but not least, remember Patrick Robbins’s update from a year and a half ago, when he was unemployed and had no car, no agent, and no girlfriend? Since then he landed a position managing client records at a mental health facility, purchased a brand new Ford Focus (named “Hocus”), found an agency that was enthusiastic enough about his manuscript to sign him to a contract, and gotten engaged to be married. Nice! • Send me your news and I’ll do my best to fit it in.

1994

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Our class had so much baby news that it doesn’t fit in the column, so please check “Milestones” for all the new nules-to-be. • Carolyn Read writes of a career change. After more than five years running a youth program at a large social service agency in Chicago, she started a nursing program that will lead to a degree as a family nurse practitioner. • Josh Lutton started a management consulting firm, Woodlawn Associates, focused on high-tech, telecom, and industrial sectors. They work in cable TV, mobile phones, wind power, and private equity, with offices in New York and Chicago. • Michelle Satterlee is excited to have left LA after 13 years to start a legal career helping the elderly at California Senior Legal Hotline, a nonprofit in Sacramento. • Laura Eanes Martin took a job as the director of admissions at Washington Montessori School—the school she attended and her children, Isabel, 7, Luke, 5, and Amelia, 3, currently attend. At Janet Powers’s wedding Laura saw Heather Eskey, Michelle Satterlee, and Jessie Newman. Jessie also had an unplanned meeting on the streets of Boston with Ana Maria Vaal da Silva, who was in town to see her family. • Alex Bici and wife Danielle hosted a party for Staci (Strauss ’93) and Erik Mortonson in honor of their second child. Colby folks there included Zach and Kim Kessler Rubin, Cathy and Jared Morgan, Lizzie and Jim Lindstrom, Alice (Amstutz ’95) and Greg McDonald, Justin ’95 and Sarah Whitley D’Ecorle, and Jim and Tiffany Hoyt Tinson. • Jiff ’93 and Connie Huffine Zlot have three boys. They see and keep in touch with Stacey Warner, who spends a lot of time in Asia for work. The Zlots also went skiing in Vail with Dave and Andy Sulak Bombard. • Billy Bush was with Peter and Sally Reis DelGreco when they adopted their little boy, Henry. Billy watched Vin change his first diaper, even videotaped it (hopefully that won’t hit the wires). Billy also reports that all is well in LA with his sweet wife, Syd, and their girls Lillie, Mary, and Josie. • John Utley lives in northern NJ with his wife, Jen, and their little girls, Lana and Malliah. He’s working for the family business outside of Manhattan and ran into Billy Goodman ’91. • Elizabeth Labowitz Smith, Michelle Tadros Eidson, andAllison Guth Wells ran the Colorado Marathon in May. • Annie Clougherty Emerson lives in Seattle, works as a physician’s assistant in a family practice, and expected her second child with husband Kevin ’96 in May. • Rebekah Freeman Schulze works as an assistant director of academic advising at WPI and is working on her dissertation for her doctorate from BU. She sees Heather Lounsbury and Marley Haydon Borden the first Friday of every month—their official “ColbyGirl” night out. They also see Sara Ferrry Green and Carolyn Hart, Sarah’s roommates in Hoboken, N.J., and works for Amex. Carolyn lives in Maine and works in Portland. • Caleb Winder travelled to Puerto Rico with family and friends, including Emily Gallagher Byrne ’91. He also went to Park City with friends including Reed Bernhard ’90 and Peter Richardson ’92. • Donna Bacchiocchi moved to Watertown, Mass., with her boyfriend and works at the Bentley University library as the manager of technical services (nine years!). She sees Kelly Moylnian Berry and Emily Chapman. • Marina Netto Grande Campos lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil, with her husband, Rafael Campos, and their girls. They’ve travelled to New York, where they met up with Jocelyn Hller Kane, and spent two weeks in Southeast Asia traveling to Bali, Thailand, Cambodia, and Singapore.

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Brooke Lorenzen Frutos is expecting her second baby in June 2010. • Michael Rosenthal lives in the San Francisco area with his wife, Tina, but works for a company in New York and flies there monthly. He recently started www.foundhealth.com, a website geared toward helping people find solutions to their health problems. Last winter he went skiing near Lake Tahoe, Calif., with Marc Rubin, Chris Lohan, Josh Eckel ’94, Greg Christopher ’94, and their families. • Dan Polk founded an organization called the San Francisco Education Foundation, which supports underfunded San Francisco public schools. Colby alumni in the Bay Area can get involved with the foundation at www.sfedfoundation.org. • In September Ben Bartlett will marry
Wired | Alex Howard ’98

Alex Howard ’98 was on the move, between a Pennsylvania Avenue coffee shop with WiFi and his home office on Capitol Hill, where he’d work through a daily bushel of articles and blog entries. En route, he checked his Google Voice messages, made calls on an iPhone, and jumped onto Twitter to post his latest thoughts on the technology issues of the moment.

“IMHO, @jjx is full of win, @scotfinnie - she anticipates both privacy/compliance issues around biometric security data: http://j/mp/wG Ey” he tweeted during the short trip home from coffee—house to couch.

“I’m a big fan of time shifting,” said Howard, the Government 2.0 Washington Correspondent for tech publisher O’Reilly Media, based in California. “I’ll work anywhere, anytime, whatever it takes.”

He didn’t set out to be a tech know-it-all, but there were hints. A biology major at Colby, he also coded HTML on the College’s original alumni website during the summer of 1995. Howard then worked for big consulting firms like Sapient and Bain, traveled abroad, and even dabbled as a garde manger in an Italian restaurant.

He moved into tech journalism full time in 2006, joining the Boston-based business-to-business IT publisher TechTarget. There he spent almost four years tracking news and trends in technology and social media, which would soon explode out of Silicon Valley lofts into living rooms and cell phones worldwide, and updating a respected online guide to tech terminology called WhatIs.com. He had a front-row seat to the early stages of blogging, Google, Twitter, Facebook, and their ilk, and he wrote about them well before they went mainstream.

“Then I moved into something much more serious,” he said.

Howard was promoted and relocated (along with his pet greyhound) to Washington to focus on the vast array of legal issues and strategies related to data protection, privacy, and security.

He moved to O’Reilly Media in 2010 to write more deeply about the ways technology helps citizens, municipalities, and even national governments solve problems. His new beat takes in social media, policy, and public-access issues as well as the same privacy and security concerns he’d already been writing about.

So Howard writes daily on such topics as open government, cybersecurity, cloud computing, and the people behind new technologies connecting governments with citizens. He knows from hacking and security protocols, and he hobnobs with legendary techies like Twitter co-founder Jack Dorsey, list-maker Craig Newmark, and Huffington Post creator Arianna Huffington.

“The tech world has become everyone’s world,” Howard said, “and that makes cybersecurity that much more dangerous, because it affects everyone now. It’s not just geeks hacking geeks.”

—Paul Karr

Yelda Mesbah of Berkeley, Calif., in Izmir, Turkey. Scott Giampetruzzi is planning to attend. Ben opened an espresso bar called Bartlett’s Organic Coffee. He recently joined Berkeley’s Zero Waste Commission and is working to increase minority representation in the renewable energy economy. • Lee Paprocki, an environmental consultant, and her husband went on a Caribbean cruise to St. Thomas, Dominica, Grenada, Bonaire, and Aruba. They swam, snorkeled, sailed in turquoise waters, hiked through rainforests to waterfalls, and enjoyed a tour of native spices during their hike. Lee recently had dinner with Kaatje Van der Hoeven Kraft in Los Angeles while Kaatje was there for a workshop. Kaatje looks forward to seeing K.C. Lawler this summer in Virginia and is working on completing her Ph.D. in science education while working as a full-time professor. • Karen Andreas lives in Arlington, Mass., and manages breast cancer studies as a clinical trial manager at Merrimack Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge, Mass. She is participating in the Hymns Sprint 1 Triathlon in June with Team in Training to raise funds for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. • Scott and Kerry Knudsen Galsen’s kids, Avery, 7, and Toby, 4, keep them on their toes. Scott coaches Avery’s soccer team and this summer the family is going to the Canadian Rockies in their new pop-up camper. They enjoy their lives as high school teachers in the Chicago area. They recently visited Jen Shatney and Erin Mansur at their new Vermont home. “Their children Owen, 7, Eli, 4, and Isla, 1, were delightful and full of energy,” writes Kerry. • Abe Rogers is taking a leave of absence from swim team coaching and graduate school at Boston University to deploy to Afghanistan with the Massachusetts Army National Guard, 181st Infantry Regiment. The one-year deployment will start August 1. • In April, my wife and some friends took a long overdue trip to Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, and Zion National Parks. We hiked from the south rim to the Colorado River at the bottom of the Grand Canyon and hiked up and out the next day. It is difficult to understand the sheer size and scale of this place until you see it for yourself, if even just from the rim. Walking among the hoodoos in gently falling snow made Bryce Canyon a very different but equally incredible experience.

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I’m watching my word count, so I’ll refrain from witty banter of any kind. Here goes.
• Courtney Marum Robaczynski ran the Boston Marathon (3:10:56). Her husband, Marc, beat her (2:34:44). While running she saw Heather Gerry Kelly. Courtney and Marc bought a new puppy, Cocoa. • Susannah Kowal married Richard LaCroix. • Woody ’97 and Anne Robinson Pollack moved to Clearwater, Fla., where they are lawyers. They brought their three kids with them. They saw BJ Sample there. • Adam Brown starts a doctoral program in social work at the University of Chicago soon. • Erik and Michelle Torrens Gustavson are expecting their third son. • Brendan Gilligan graduates from Tufts Medical School soon, then he goes to Dartmouth for his residency. He saw Aaron Sigman in Boston. • Jennifer Anderson Freeman had a baby named Micah. She and hubby Ben live in Vermont. Ben is dean of students at the Putney School. Jennifer is involved with the Island School and Deep Creek Middle School in the Bahamas. • Megan Nicholson Walters is a gynecologist at the Canandaigua VA Hospital. She is expecting a second baby soon. • Sarah Eustis writes from Portland, Ore., that she runs a lot, loves drinking beers and eating burritos, and is marrying Andy Meeks in July. • I like pie and still work at MIT. • Send more class notes, please.

1997
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Doug Schultz started his own firm in Jackson, Wyo. Schultz Law Firm, LLC, is a general practice office assisting clients with litigation and transactional law needs. Doug also acts as the prosecuting attorney for the Town of Jackson. Over the winter he and Larry Benesh met up for a ski weekend
in Jackson Hole. Doug writes, “In December Backcountry Magazine published a story of mine in their 2009 Photo Annual issue. The tale addressed the dangers of allowing reformed ski bums to cook dinner on an overnight winter camping trip. Yes, somehow my friend and I cooked rice and beans with an unmarked bottle of bleach. The resulting meal wasn’t toxic, but definitely salty.”

Chad Card is working on a Ph.D. in Middle East studies at the University of Utah. He spent last summer in Egypt learning Arabic as well as traveling to Jordan and Israel.

Robin Pearshee is finishing her master’s in physical anthropology at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. She spent time with Alana Prills last summer in DC. Karen Blaisdell Falman moved from Vermont to Lawrenceville, N.J., with her husband and two sons. After working on Cy Vance’s successful campaign for Manhattan district attorney, Erin Duggan now works as his director of communications.

Kara Marchant Hooper works at the Thacher School in the college office and coaches soccer and lacrosse. She visited Mike and Austin Briggs Crossley last August in Dallas. "Tay Evans lives in Beverly, Mass., and works for the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries on fisheries habitat issues, including seagrass monitoring and restoration in Boston Harbor. When she wrote in January she was planning some winter sailing in the Bahamas. Jennifer Lawrence Richman e-mailed: “I ‘retired’ from my business (Jennifermac.com) to raise my kids, Sinclair, 3/2, and Grady, 2, and we’re eagerly awaiting the arrival of our third Feb. 19.” They enjoy living in Atlantic but hope to one day return to the West Coast.

Dave and Alicia Nemiccolo MacLeay live in Rome, Maine, with their children, Burke, 6, and Adelle, 2. They enjoy skiing and hiking in Maine (and beyond) with their children. Alicia and Dave publish Trailspac.com, an online backcountry gear guide and outdoor community, which turned nine years in April. Trailspac.com publishes independent reviews and information about hiking, backpacking, and climbing gear.

Brian Miller lives in Yuma, Ariz., and teaches English as a Second Language to seventh and eighth graders. He’s been teaching for 10 years, initially in MA and VT, moving to AZ in 2008. He wrote, “I’ve also worked both formally and informally for civil and human rights organizations since 2003. I’m currently working for an organization called Campeinos sin Fronteras, ‘Countyside Without Borders:’ Yuma and Imperial counties use the Colorado River to irrigate the desert and grow as much as 90 percent of the country’s lettuce during the winter. As a result, there are thousands of migrant workers employed here. This organization is a grassroots effort aimed at addressing economic and social injustice within the migrant population. I teach an English for Employment course at night, and my students are field workers learning English to move into higher-paying and more stable jobs.” Brian would love to network with other Colby teachers and activists living in the Southwest.

Kelsey Miller was named marketing director, Americas, for Pearson Language Tests. The flagship test, Pearson Test of English Academic, is offered around the world and has been recognized by more than 1,000 academic programs for admission of non-native English speakers. Kelsey’s worked for Pearson for three years and loves that her job is “helping people talk to one another.”

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Sarah and Peter Hans welcomed a baby girl, Lucia Grace, March 6. Peter celebrated with Michael Siegel and Ross Frankenfield in South Africa on safari, where they were often mistaken for Bruce Willis, Ben Affleck, and Hugh Grant. Mike Hochanadel and Robin Ackley expected their first baby in June. Robin works in healthcare research in Manhattan. Jeremy and Jennifer Delle Barron live in the Upper West Side of Manhattan. Jennifer is an assistant district attorney in New York. Nicole Furek works in sales and event planning at the Four Seasons Hotel New York and will be moving to Tribeca. She says that Eric Wallach is moving to Williamsburg, PA., “and no one knows why.” Jessica Knoll lives near Times Square and counsels people with drug and alcohol addictions at Daytop. James Spidel ’99 and Jenny O’Donnell were married May 8 in New Hampshire. Jon Allen sadly reports that he won’t be at our 10th reunion. Instead he’ll be sailing in the South Pacific with his fiancée, Jenny. They’ll most likely be in the Tuamotu Atolls of French Polynesia in early June and plan to get married in Mallorca, Spain, in 2012. Craig and Maggie O’Brien White love living in South Carolina with their two dogs, but they look forward to moving to Paris for a year in September. Maggie received a fellowship to teach English to university students. She reconnected with Beth Haeussler Warren and enjoyed hearing about her adventures in Montana. Tom and Mika Steffensons Reynolds adopted a baby boy, Christopher “Kip” Amanuel Koda Reynolds, from Ethiopia (born Aug. 16, 2009) and welcomed him home Jan. 27. They live in Pittsburgh, where Tom is doing a fellowship in child neurology, Mika, Kristyn Morrissey, Lauren Cooke, Lauren McCarthy, Amy Sokotch, Amelia Schultz, Caroline Nutt Linz, and Maggie White spent a long weekend in May together. Noah and Rebecca Solomon Letwin welcomed a baby girl, Samantha Gail, March 28. They’ll move to Seattle in June, where Noah will do a dental general practice residency. Nick and Jesse Davis Keppeler and daughter Sloane, 5 months, recently traveled to Guatemala, where they explored Mayan villages and hiked volcanos! Ben Mackay lives in Dallas and works as a partner in a private equity firm. He earned his pilot’s license, is working on his tailwheel rating, and spends time sculpture welding, swimming, and working with the Nature Conservancy of Texas. He went skiing in Europe at the Haute Route Traverse, and his next adventure is kayaking on the Mexican border. Amy (Piasecky ’99) and Tim McGee welcomed their new daughter, Kaia Lorelei, March 24. They’re well and enjoying the lovely spring in western Massachusetts.

Jason and Mary Larsos Gattlin look forward to the summer with an active 3-year-old. They’ll go on a camping trip to Deception Pass, Wash., and on local trips around Oregon’s coast and mountains.

Dave Kirtley is the co-host of the “Geek’s Guide to the Galaxy” podcast at Tor.com, which covers fantasy and science fiction, movies, video games, graphic novels, and science and technology. He’s also written short stories that will appear in The Living Dead 2, The Way of the Wizard, and Light-speed, an online science-fiction magazine.

Scott Phillips and Beth Silverman were married last November. Chris ’99 and Amy Walker Brady ’99, Jill Wojcik Scott ’99, and Katie Whelan Karl ’99 were in attendance, along with Kelly Hike ’99, who did a phenomenal job as their photographer. Beth is now building a solo law practice in Rhode Island, specializing in elder law, estate planning, and consumer bankruptcy.

Jeff and Karen Hoch Jow expected their first child around April 28. Jason Ri will start a three-year master’s program at Lesley this fall. He’ll study school counseling and clinical mental health.

Nick and Kamini Bhargava LaRusso live in Minneapolis, Minn., with their daughter, 2 1/2. Nick and Jared Woodward-Poor will attend a bachelor party in Boston for Michael Kleinman ‘01. Jared and Megan Davis Poor have two kids, 3 and 1, and live in St. George, Ut. Jason and Carolyn Massa Dietrich were married in the summer of 2009. Carolyn works as a dentist. After Caroline Nutt Linz’s second son was born, she left the legal profession to start a children’s clothing company with two friends. It’s called CPC Designs (www.cpcdesignsinc.com).

Ian Smith has been living it up in Xiamen, an island off the southeastern coast of China, teaching and getting his wood export operation underway. Ian spoke with Dave.
Ferguson, who has hung up his PR copywriting hat and is colonizing mushrooms in “some stranger’s dank Brooklyn basement for locavore restaurants. Go figure.” In Brooklyn Dave bumped into Erik Bowie, who is in good spirits and is getting married in August. • Alex Moskos still works as a crime/intelligence analyst for the Boston police. He recently traveled to New Orleans with James Mason, Jonah Rudman, and Chris Bonafide, where they witnessed James Mason compete in a crawfish eating contest (http://www.ifoce.com/context.php?action=detail&eventid=353). While he was unable to finish in the top 10, they were proud of his effort. • Correction: Kara and Mark Edgar’s daughter is Ruby Elizabeth (not Rudy). Mark joined Nomura Securities as a managing director and head of convertible sales in NYC.

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Hello class! It was a busy spring for me as my husband and I celebrated our daughter’s first birthday and I ran my first half marathon in NYC. • Chris and Lisa Mark McLean proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Madeleine Weir McLean, born March 7. She is one happy baby and so are her parents. They already have a Colby onesie for her. • Ben Schreiner and his fiancée, Amanda Gorman, are busy preparing for their Montauk, N.Y., wedding in September with degrees in architecture and landscape architecture. • After a long time at the wedding of Jon and Jenny Burbrick Engel and their son, Emmet, and Dan Geary and his wife, Alison. Pee Wee basement is back! • Venolia Mason just came back from a solo trip to Acapulco and, even though the drug cartel may be alive and thriving, she made it home safely. She is planning a trip to the Bahamas this summer and a possible relocation spot. • Lauren Schaad received her M.B.A. from Thunderbird School of Global Management. • Richard Hallquist and his wife expect a second child, a boy, in late July. They have a chance to see Rob Egleston and his wife, Celia, last December in Chicago, who are doing well and enjoying life in the windy city. • Julie Mensh married Danny Graham in Manchester, Vt., May 22. Hadley Moore was a bridesmaid and Matt Carter and Meredith Strasnick ’02 were in attendance. Danny and Julie live in NYC, and Julie is working in marketing for Glamour magazine. • Jory ’02 and Stacy Erickson Raphael expect their second child in September—on Labor Day, of course. Their daughter, Phoebe, turned two in April. Stacy is entering her fifth year at the Vermont Arts Council, now as their education and community programs manager. • Justin Pare and his wife, Casandra, announce the birth of their daughter, Isabella Audrey Pare, born in March. Justin graduated in May from Babson College with an M.B.A. • Kyle and April Hunter Garry bought a house in Natick, Mass., and expect baby number two in July.

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A few first-time contributors for this column: • Josh Garfine married Shannon Dodge July 5, 2009, in Estes Park, Colo. They have a son, Reed Mikah Garfine, 3, and another on the way in November! Josh is currently finishing his first year of medical school in Colorado at Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine. He and the family will spend two weeks in Maine this summer as well as a week in Idaho and a week in Costa Rica. • Pete Chapin is working as a community manager at an online market research firm called Communispace, based in Watertown, Mass. He works alongside two Mules: Kaitlin McCafferty ’04 and Elisa Chiniara ’07. Pete lives in Cambridge, Mass., and recently got engaged to Seth Clarke. They plan on getting married next summer. Pete recently took a trip to LA with Etan Wengner to visit Evan Mc Gee. They saw Jenny Grace, Jordan Finley ’02, and Micki Young Armour ’02. • After writing and performing in Boston and New York for several years, Neil Reynolds is moving to LA with his wife, Sarah, where he’ll be enrolling in the Peter Stark Producing M.F.A. program at USC and pursuing a career in writing/producing for film and television. • Justin Sukinnnik graduated from University of Rochester with a master’s in public health. She’ll begin Northeastern University’s physician’s assistant program this August to become a surgical P.A. • Allison (Stewart ’05) and Jonathan Barasz had a daughter, Taya Leah Barasz, April 26. She’s happy, beautiful, and healthy. Jonah is finishing his third year of dental school at UConn.

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Matt Clason got engaged Feb. 5 to Stepha nie Flynn, who is a close friend of Allie Libby ’07. A May 7, 2011, wedding is planned. • Taylor Mayo is attending Georgetown’s McDonough School of Business and will be interning at T. Rowe Price this summer in their retail marketing division. • Jeff Goldberg is starting his residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of Kentucky in July. • Kaitlin McCafferty started a new job at Communispace. She had a great time at the wedding of Maura Myers and Jared Bisogni, which was complete with cupcakes and Sweet Home Alabama. The wedding party included Jen Barrett Crocker, Kim Betz Kearns, Ashley Harris, Mike Clifford, and Josh McConnell. Other alumni who attended were: Allison Dwyer, Cate Young, Evan Kearns, Josh Zweig, Jackie Smith, Grace Becker, Ryan Lochhead, Benson Hyde, Kearney Shanahan, Margaret Siciliano, Casey McCarthy ’05, Liz Hamilton, Sam Owen, Parker Thompson, Kelly Thomas, and Meaghan Lane Couch. • Diane Nelson graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University School of Dentistry and is starting a general practice residency at Wake Forest University Baptist Hospital. • Kirsten Helmecke graduated with her Ph.D. from Vanderbilt’s pharmacology department. She moved to Durham, N.C., and started a postdoctoral position at Duke in the Nicholas School of the Environment.

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2005
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On Columbus Day weekend 2009, Rich Crowley married Jessica Sattler on Bald Head Island in North Carolina. In attendance were Maria Sanders, Alana McGe, Sean Baron, and Cat Pappas. Jess teaches middle school art in North Carolina while Rich is finishing up his master's in energy policy and geospatial analysis at Duke. They plan to honeymoon in Iceland this summer. Kate Campbell and Alex Telis were married June 27 in Vermont. Both recently completed their first year of graduate school; Alex as a medical student at George Washington University and Kate at George Mason's School of Law. They'll live in Montana this summer, along with their dog, Sadie, for their respective internships. Brian Footer works as an attorney at the Philadelphia office of Anderson Kill and Olick, P.C. Lisa Reinhalter and Justin Burner were married in June in New Hampshire. They honeymooned in Greece then moved back to the Midwest, where Lisa is starting her Ph.D. in Latin American literature at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Claire Riley is in Mongolia for her second year with the Peace Corps. She teaches English language at an agricultural university and works on secondary projects in her town. In June John Cole and Wendy Sider relocated to Burlington, VT, where John started his residency in pediatrics at the University of Vermont. Nick Bayley wrote a wonderful update about himself and some of his former teammates. Joel Morash and Pat Slipp graduated from Dalhousie Medical School in Halifax, Nova Scotia. They'll both continue their residency training at Dalhousie, Joel in orthopaedic surgery and Pat in radiology. Cory Ernst graduated from Harvard Dental School and is doing a general practice residency at Brigham and Women's Hospital next year. Cory is getting married this summer to Kelly Welch '04. Noah Hoffman and Nick Bayley graduated from Dartmouth Medical School. Noah matched for his residency in Pediatrics at Penn and will train at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Nick will complete his residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of Toronto. Mihir and Nikki Patel expect a baby girl August 15. Nikki will graduate from Parker Chiropractic College
in August as a doctor of chiropractic. They’ll move back to the East Coast after the baby is born.  * Jackie Dao is at Oxford University for a short summer course on Britain, the EU, and the challenge of globalization as she works toward her master’s in public policy at George Mason University.  * After more than two years working in PR in Houston, Jeremy Little will spend his summer at Middlebury to begin work on his master’s at the Bread Loaf School of English.  * John Fallon graduated June 6 from UMass medical school and will start his residency in surgery at Dartmouth. He spent some time in Ireland this spring completing a rotation in radiology.  * Jake Colognesi finished his first year at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth and is working this summer at a software start-up company called RaffleMate, which provides a Ph.D. student in English, teaches freshman English and wants her students to understand the “reciprocal relationship between the work we do in the classroom and the lives we live outside it.”  * Bryan Gattis ’07 named his cross-country bicycle trip Crossing for Kenya to bring awareness to the HIV/AIDS pandemic in southwestern Kenya, where he lived and volunteered in 2009. Gattis left San Francisco in February and arrived in St. Petersburg, Fla., May 18. He raised $5,000 to send to a health clinic in Rusinga.  * In 1995 Laura Kayeum ’10 and three friends put a message in a bottle and tossed it into the Atlantic from Yarmouth, Maine. This March three sisters found the bottle along the harbor in Cohasset, Mass. “I remember thinking, ‘Oh, it’d be cool have a pen pal in another country,’” Kayeum told the Boston Globe in a story about rekindled friendships and young dreams.

2006

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Aine Seitz McCarthy lives in Minneapolis studying economic development at the University of Minnesota. There are a few other Colby grads there including James Thompson. Aine loved catching up with the Colby crew at weddings and reunions and hopes to be in DC this summer!  * Francis Chapuredima still lives in NH, teaching math, and soon economics, at Holderness School. He will be in Zimbabwe and South Africa this summer volunteering as a fellow with Teach With Africa (www. teachwithafrica.org). He hopes to meet up with Demeke Wondmagegn, who is based in South Africa. And, yes, Francis still plays drums.  * Dan Giuliani works as a sports broadcaster in Seattle, Wash. He is currently the play-by-play voice of Seattle University baseball and has recently launched a new website, www.dangiuliani.com.  * Antonio Mendoza received a Fulbright to Andorra and will defer for a year at Howard Law School.  * Brandon Smithwood’s still at Tufts Fletcher School while still running the National SAVE Energy Coalition for his former employer. At school Brandon routinely sees Caroline Andrenes ’05 and Qamuddin Amiry ’09 and he works with Patrick Rochef ’09, who is the face of the coalition.  * During spring break Caitlin Healey went to visit Abbi and Jenny Lathrop, who live in Park City, Utah. Charlie Reed, Ryan Praskievicz ’07, Kyung Ke, Teague Dugan ’07, and Tom Goth ’07 were also there. Abbi, Charlie, and Caitlin all amazingly survived a Chinese downhill from the top of Park City Mountain Resort.  * Garry Bertholf is a Ph.D. candidate and William Fontaine Fellow of Africana Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was recently awarded a Critical Writing Teaching Fellowship for the 2010-11 academic year. In March Garry and Tu-Quyen Nguyen rendezvoused with Francis Chapuredima in the City of Brotherly Love.  * John Wheelock had an AWESOME time in Peru, surfing and volunteering with Waves for Development. He’s now back in New York City and recently bought Adrian Walker’s $50 birthday gift certificate to the South Beach Tanning Salon so he can stay golden bronze in Colorado.  * Vincenzo and Sara Booth-Petrosillo proudly announce the arrival of their baby girl, Olivia McKay-Petrosillo, born March 21 in Ventura, Calif. Aya Costantino ’07 was present for Olivia’s first week of life and provided a great deal of support. The happy family will move in the fall for Sara to begin a Ph.D. program in English (concentrating on Italian and medieval literature) at the University of California, Davis. Sara met up with Emilia Tjernstrom at UC Davis, where Emilia is now a Ph.D. student. They were first-year roommates at Colby, and, through strange forces of the universe, find themselves attending the same university in pursuit of doctorates eight years later!  * Dan Lake and Marcy Rolerson both graduated from law school this May, Dan from BU and Marcy from Suffolk. They plan to continue living and working in Boston.  * Noah Balaz returns to the top of Park City Mountain Resort.  * The City of brotherly love.  * Dan Lake

2007

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Katie Maland and Dan Schupack have raised over $14,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, due in large part to supporters from Colby. On June 13 they each participated in the South Maui Triathlon for Team and Training.  * Jess Kaplan led outdoor trips for teenagers with Adventure Treks this summer in British Columbia.  * Bayley Lawrence is attending language school in Monterey, Calif., with her husband to learn Chinese. They’ll then live in Hangzhou, China, for two years on a scholarship. She recently spent a week with Emma Carlson ’08 in Surf City, N.C., soaking up the rays and enjoying the local culture.  * Lauren Brown graduated in May from the University of Maine with a master’s of science in environmental engineering.  * Mark Biggar spent three months this spring studying in Madrid and traveling around Europe. He graduated from Northwestern Law in May and is spending his summer in Cleveland studying for the bar exam before starting work.  * Ross Kaplan graduated from New York Law School in May. He plans on practicing mental disability law but does not yet have any job offers. Any alumni assistance would be greatly appreciated.  * Karl Gasteazaro graduated with her master’s of nursing from the University of Minnesota and now works as an oncology/hematology nurse at Georgetown University Hospital.  * Katie Himmelmann began school in June at UCSF to become a pediatric nurse practitioner. She still loves living in San Francisco with Charlie Hale ’06, Mariah Whitney, and Adam Atkinson-Lewis ’06.  * Weather Potdevin, Amanda McGarry, Annie Muir, and Kelly Benvenuto rendezvoused for a weekend in Kansas City, Mo., in early May. Kelly celebrated three years of working at...
on the Middle East and North Africa team at the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs (NDI) in June. She and Ian Campbell are getting married June 27 in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. After a summer of travel, they’ll move to Boston, where Ian will start a Ph.D. program in history at Brandeis.

Sarah Smiley will attend the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in Chapel Hill after presenting her poster at the IAS conference in Vienna in July.

Adrian Gilmore will leave Boston, where he lived with Mike Howard ’06, Greg LaShotto, and Justin Hayes, and head off to start his psychology Ph.D. this fall at Washington University in St. Louis. Hugh Murphy will attend the USC School of Dentistry as a member of the Class of 2014.

Robin Respaud will begin earning her master’s this August at Columbia University’s School of Journalism in NYC. She was admitted into the Toni Stabile Center for Investigative Journalism concentrating in broadcast journalism.

Amanda Vaccaro, also known as Lady GayGay in the roller derby world, continues to work as a sub and is LOVING the weird things kids say. She is excited to be attending TWC Colby weddings this summer and to have the Pit Crew reunite!

Mindy Favreau is enjoying her job promotion at Mainebiz and news editor. Mindy married her high school sweetheart, Will Woerter (WPI ’03), June 12 in Maine with a six-day honeymoon in Aruba. Her sister, Lacey Favreau ’08, was her maid of honor with Allison Cogbill, Brianna Tufts, and Leslie Peterson in attendance. They plan to start house shopping in the Brunswick-Topsfield area after the honeymoon.

Erie Schlossman’s “Toad Ranch” home in northern Minnesota was featured in MTV’s Teen Crises in April.

Amy Pendoley lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and teaches Spanish at St. John’s Country Day School. She also coaches the school’s dance team. Her fiancé, Alvaro, proposed to her in Fenway last October!

John McCormack, Chris Appel, Karl Gasteazoro, and Tammy Levin proudly suited up to represent the Class of 2007 at Colby/Bates Tent at the Virginia Gold Cup. Go Mules!

2008

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Here’s our column—full of classmates doing wonderful things!

Heidi Donahue and Jackson Parker Jr. ’07 were married in Chatham, Mass., in October 2009. In April Wesley Miller started an editorial position with Little, Brown, part of the Hachette Book Group, at their brand-new suspense fiction imprint. He is assisting the lead editor and marketing manager of the imprint and is thrilled to be part of its initial team, particularly after two years publishing experience at the Jean V. Naggar Literary Agency, Inc., where he began work right after graduation.

Wes lives with Kat Brzozowski ’09. Samuel Jones reported that Matthew Hirsch loves Jackson, Wyo., and was recently hiking in the mountains (as he frequently does) and came across an elk that had wandered free from the National Elk Refuge. Along with a member of ski patrol, they were able to nurse it back to health and Matt carried it all the way down the mountain over his shoulders!

Patrick Sanders, Dustin Hill, and Esther Boyd ’09 enjoyed a delicious dinner in DC with Skylar Sutton when she came to town for a visit. Patrick occasionally has the pleasure of seeing Annie Feutz on his way walking to and from work and has also bumped into Suzanne Merkelson ’09. He also spoke with incoming first-year students at an event in DC and had a blast meeting the next generation of Mules!

Meredith Carden lives in Washington, D.C., and works at the White House in the Office of the First Lady.

David Sternesky has been working at OutCast Communications in San Francisco since March. He fully enjoys the experience of working with OutCast’s exciting client portfolio of high-tech companies. Julia Gilstein took a break from her job as associate editor of social studies at Pearson Education to join numerous Colby alumni celebrating the wedding of Alicia Thibeault and Greg Engel ’07.

Emily Wagner graduated from Tufts with her master’s in public health. She visited her master’s in public health. She visited

2009

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It’s been a year since graduation and the Class of 2009 has a lot to share.

Patrick Boland moved to upstate New York to work as deputy press secretary for Congressman Scott Murphy.

Harry Goldstein enjoys working at the PrivateBank in Chicago. He also mentors a young kid from Chicago’s South Side through a program called METROsquash.

Artie Cutrone lives in New York and works for NBA Entertainment.

Austin Nicholas lives in Portland, Maine, and works in stock/equity research at Oppenheimer & Co. Starting in August, Nina Gold will attend Harvard Medical School as a member of the Class of 2014.

Sam Hoff enjoys his new job as an operations associate with Partners Capital in Boston.

Dave Metcalf will enroll in the accounting master’s program at Boston College in September.

Liz Pfeffer is director of the Caddie Scholarship Foundation New Jersey State Golf Association. She works with Steve Feohl ’72, who is the executive director.

Dan Heinrich is going to the World Cup this summer with Scott Zeller and Danny Wasserman! They’re renting an apartment in Johannesburg for the majority of June and plan to see upwards of seven games all across South Africa. Over Easter weekend, Sarah Whitfield met up with Caitlin Dufraine, Joe Meyer, and Sommer Engels for a Nationals game and the Cherry blossom Festival fireworks.

Sarah Storms was recently named assistant editor/administrative assistant to the editor-in-chief at Travel + Leisure.

Drew Hill will start work on a master’s of public health at Yale School of Public Health this fall.

Adam Goldfarb, an MACC AmeriCorps VISTA, organized an alternative spring break program at Framingham State College, which occurred in Washington, D.C., with Habitat for Humanity. Search for Adam on YouTube for a video about his program.

Lucie Miller lives in NYC, where she works for an advertising agency. She visited Molly Corbett in DC in March, where they ran in a half marathon. Lucie raised over $1,200 for the Boston-based charity, Tenacity, which integrates literacy skills with teaching tennis.

Heather Nickerson is in Boston working in a molecular cardiology lab at Tufts Medical Center. Along with taking medical school prerequisite classes at Northeastern, she coaches a girls’ lacrosse team through MetroLacrosse, a nonprofit that focuses on spreading lacrosse to inner-city kids, along with teaching them R.E.S.P.E.C.T on and off the field.

Jessica Lueders-Dumont is a research technician for the Stream Ecology Center at Idaho State University, where she works in the same lab as Madelleda Mineau ’03, who’s getting her Ph.D in Idaho.

Lisa Portis moved to Rhode Island in February to start a new job as student contractor at the EPA in Narragansett. She assists research on the toxicity of contaminated marine sediments.

Sarah Ross-Benjamin finished her first year at Emory Law School in Atlanta. This summer she’ll work for two judges at a juvenile court outside of Atlanta, and starting next fall she’ll intern with the capital defender’s office.

Esther Boyd is attending grad school at Georgetown in DC and lives with Meagan Berg ’07. Esther also works for the Kennedy Center and the American Film Institute as a festival programming coordinator.

Bryan Brown has been volunteering around Chilean Patagonia and New Zealand for the winter (their summer).

Since September Cynthia Anderson-Bauer has taught English and music classes at a K-12 girls boarding school in Kerala, India, through a non-evangelizing program with the Presbyterian Church (USA). In August Cynthia will be back in the States to begin work with Admission Possible, an Americorps organization in St. Paul, Minn.

After graduation, Lee Rotenberg spent two months in Southeast Asia (Burma, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, and Cambodia) and another two months in the Middle East (Jordan, Israel, Egypt, and Turkey). This May Lee moved to Tel Aviv, Israel, to start a job with the company Seeking Alpha.

Michelle Presby is the environmental education fellow at the Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve in Maine. She leads summer camp programs and just released a children’s book published for the reserve.

In January Jamie Warner, Casey Lynch, David Connick, and Fritz Freudenberg visited her at the reserve.

Andy Cook lives in St. Paul and works in communications and public affairs for the Minnesota House Republican Caucus. He recently finished his first legislative session and looks forward to the elections this November.
Louise Dyer Hall '32, March 8, 2010, in Augusta, Maine, at 98. She was a library assistant in Brooklyn, N.Y., and in Portland, Maine, where she worked until she was 79. Described as “a grand lady of wisdom and humor in speech and in action,” she is survived by her children, Nancy Perkins and Daniel Hall, three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Frederick G. Demers '37, Feb. 8, 2010, in Owls Head, Maine, at 93. He earned degrees from John Marshall Law School and from Harvard’s School of Business Administration. He served with the Navy during World War II and then worked for the Department of Defense, serving in posts all around the Pacific and Indian oceans until he retired in 1974. He was a professional philatelist and was a class correspondent and class officer for Colby. Survivors include his children, Frederick Demers Jr., Sydney Radka, and Florence Donovan, six grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

Alfred H. Wheeler '37, April 24, 2010, in Waterville, Maine, at 94. After attending Cincinnati College of Embalming, he joined his father at Wheeler Funeral Home in Oakland, Maine, eventually becoming funeral director. He was proprietor of Wheeler’s Housekeeping Camps on Salmon Lake. He loved music and sang around the campfire, at the historic Kelsey House in Newington, Conn., her home for 60 years, and then began a 30-year teaching career at community colleges and health centers and belonged to several nursing associations. She loved classical music, gardening, snowshoeing, and walking. She was predeceased by her former husband, Robert B. Daggett '51. She is survived by her sons, Timothy and Thomas, and a granddaughter.

Virginia Cole Daggett '49, March 16, 2010, in Leeds, Mass., at 81. She earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in nursing from the University of Massachusetts and then worked as a coronary care nurse and a gerontological nurse. She taught classes at community colleges and health centers and belonged to several nursing associations. She loved classical music, gardening, snowshoeing, and walking. She was predeceased by her former husband, Robert B. Daggett ‘51. She is survived by her sons, Timothy and Thomas, and a granddaughter.

Gordon S. Young '37, Jan. 24, 2010, in Bar Harbor, Maine, at 95. He earned a D.M.D. from Harvard Dental School in 1941 and served in the Dental Corps in both World War II and the Korean War. He practiced dentistry in Bar Harbor for more than 40 years and was president of the Maine Dental Association. He was active with his church, the Masons, and the Lions Club and enjoyed biking and gardening. Survivors include his brother, Craig, two children, and several grandchildren.

Virginia Wing Francis ’38, April 27, 2010, in Tallahassee, Fla., at 95. A dedicated mother and homemaker, she also volunteered at her local library and hospital and created handicrafts. Survivors include her children, Joan Hoffmann and Hal Francis, three grandchildren, two great-grandsons, and nephews and nieces, including Joanne Sturtevant Stinneford ’56.

Charles H. Rimpo ’38, March 22, 2010, in Salisbury, Md., at 94. He served in the Army during World War II and then worked as an office manager. He was predeceased by his brothers, Maurice ’41 and Edward ’49, and is survived by his wife of 51 years, Jeannette, and two stepsons.

Leroy N. Young '38, Dec. 7, 2009, in Auburn, Maine, at 95. He served with the Air Force during World War II and the Korean War. He later taught school in Maine and then at the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute. Along with his wife, Eileen, he raised two children.

Anne Simpson Miller Koch ’39, May 21, 2010, in New Harbor, Maine, at 93. She worked as a women’s apparel buyer in New Jersey until she moved in 1952 to the Virgin Islands with her first husband. After his death she moved to an apple orchard in Walpole, Maine, with her second husband. Survivors include two stepchildren.

Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter ’41, April 27, 2010, in Bar Harbor, Maine, at 89. In Newington, Conn., her home for 60 years, she was a lay moderator and Sunday school teacher, active with the PTA and Cub Scouts, and served as town historian. She was instrumental in preserving the historic Kelsey House in Newington and wrote a weekly column for the Town Crier. Predeceased by her mother, Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser ’19, she is survived by her husband, Elmer Baxter ’41, three sons, Ledyard ’67, David ’70, and Benjamin, four grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a brother.

Barbara Bond Wasserman Goucher ’48, Jan. 21, 2010, in Wareham, Mass., at 84. She taught kindergarten in Wareham and was active with Wareham’s historical society and garden club. Predeceased by her first husband, Robert Wasserman ’48, and her second husband, John W. Goucher, she is survived by her children, Richard Goucher, Carol Wasserman Green ’71, and Lani Smith, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Lester L. Soule ’47, March 30, 2010, in Myrtle Beach, S.C., at 87. He was a Navy pilot and flight instructor during World War II and graduated from Colby after the war. He worked in sales for various companies in Maine, volunteered with Habitat for Humanity, and served on the South Paris (Maine) school board. He was a woodworker, a ski instructor, and a storyteller. Survivors include his wife, Patricia, three children, 10 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Priscilla Wyman Samways ’42, March 27, 2010, in Providence, R.I., at 90. She worked in libraries in Rhode Island and was an animal lover who belonged to the former Rhode Island Cat Protection League. Survivors include her daughter, Elisabeth, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Marilyn Ireland Steeves ’42, June 6, 2010, in Yarmouth, Maine, at 90. For 25 years she taught in public and private schools in Maine, California, and Massachusetts. She was active with the Unitarian Universalist church and served on the board of the Family Services Association of Greater Boston. She worked as a book reviewer, collected pewter, played the piano, was a voracious reader, and loved to knit and make bread. She was predeceased by her husband, Rev. Addison E. Steeves ’42. Survivors include three children, Sally, Ellen ’80, and Mark.

Virginia Cole Daggett ’49, March 16, 2010, in Leeds, Mass., at 81. She earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in nursing from the University of Massachusetts and then worked as a coronary care nurse and a gerontological nurse. She taught classes at community colleges and health centers and belonged to several nursing associations. She loved classical music, gardening, snowshoeing, and walking. She was predeceased by her former husband, Robert B. Daggett ‘51. She is survived by her sons, Timothy and Thomas, and a granddaughter.
Christine Winter Verrengia '50, June 18, 2010, in Farmington, Maine, at 83. She grew up in Kingfield, Maine, at Hill Holm, known later as The Inn on Winter's Hill. Later she moved around the country with her husband, volunteering at museums and playing tennis. She returned to her childhood home in 2007, renting her former bedroom. She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph Verrengia '50. Survivors include her husband, George, a brother, two children, four grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Helen Ritcher Augusta '51, March 31, 2010, in Newburyport, Mass., at 80. She taught special education and then worked in the travel industry, eventually owning Addison Travel Agency in Andover, Mass. She volunteered with her local theater and providing elder transport. Survivors include her husband, Harold '50, three children, Debra '74, Harold '76, and Christopher, and three grandchildren.

Mary Owen Rutter '54, May 9, 2010, in Bridport, Vt., at 77. For 40 years she and her husband bred Connemara ponies, first at Tower Hill Farm in New Hampshire and then at a farm family in Bridport. A music lover, she was choir director and played the organ at her church. Survivors include her daughter, Lisa Savage, two grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and two siblings.

George W. Greenlaw '55, April 3, 2010, in Woolwich, Maine, at 81. He worked in insurance and real estate and then managed Yankee Lanes in Brunswick, Maine, where he was a top bowler. He golfed, baked pies, was a woodworker, and enjoyed boating to his beloved Isle au Haut. He was predeceased by his father, Aubrey Greenlaw '20, and his brother Charles Greenlaw '50. Survivors include his wife, Joanne, his brother James Greenlaw '57, and nephews and nieces, including Linda Greenlaw '83.

Robert A. Cooke '53, Dec. 6, 2009, in Green Cove Springs, Fla., at 78. He served with the Coast Guard for two years and then became a certified public accountant, practicing at his own firms. He authored seven books on finance and never retired, continuing to give financial advice. He loved sailing and taught his children how to sail. Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Carolyn, four children, two grandsons, and a brother.

Barbara Ritch Lamprey '55, March 16, 2010, in North East, Pa., at 77. A home-maker and mother, she was described as a hard worker who lived life to the fullest. Survivors include her children, Allan Lamprey and Priscilla Martin, and four grandchildren.

Steven L. Strauss '55, Nov. 17, 2009, in New York, N.Y., at 76. He worked in retail in New York and was called a “quintessential New Yorker.” Survivors include his wife, Jan, and a child.

Nancy Hubbard Greene '56, March 22, 2010, in Wewahitchka, Fla., at 75. While moving around the world with her husband, she enjoyed learning new culinary skills. She called Columbia, Maine, her home and was involved with Cub Scouts, local theater, and local history. She painted, wrote children's stories, and loved the outdoors. Survivors include her husband of 54 years, Abbott '56, two sons, seven grandchildren, a great-grandson, and a sister.

John R. Durant '57, June 12, 2010, in Osterville, Mass., at 75. He earned an M.B.A. from Boston College and then owned and operated Anjon Plastics Co. for more than 30 years. He summered on Cape Cod, where he sailed and fished, and was president of the Lunenburg Little League. Survivors include his wife, Sandra, two children, and four grandchildren.

John C. Keal '58, June 8, 2010, in Water- town, N.Y., at 78. He served with the National Guard and then the Navy from 1947 to 1953. After Colby he worked as a wine salesman for Gallo and then joined his father's music business in 1973. He belonged to the Lions Club and Kiwanis, and he loved gardening and the St. Lawrence River. Survivors include his wife, Pat, five children, and 12 grandchildren.

Yvonne Pinette Young '63, April 6, 2010, in Waterville, Maine, at 69. She worked as a secretary and a manager for various companies in Washington, D.C., and in Maine. She served on the Pittston, Maine, town council and was elected the town's mayor in 1997. Survivors include her daughter, Minzette Desjardins, and three sisters.

Michael D. Fulton '67, Nov. 2, 2009, in Whitefield, Maine, at 62. He worked as a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Maine Bureau of Rehabilitation. Survivors include his wife, Carol, his mother, a daughter, and a grandson.

Joseph "Jay" Gallagher '69, May 24, 2010, in Albany, N.Y., at 63. An award-winning journalist, he worked for newspapers in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New York and was bureau chief for the Gannett News Service's New York Capitol Bureau for two decades. He wrote the New York Angle weekly column, appeared on public radio and television, and wrote The Politics of Decline. He rooted for all the Boston sports teams, enjoyed biking, skiing, and kayaking, and played competitive tennis. He died from pancreatic cancer. Survivors include his wife, Emily (Kreinick) '69, two daughters, and a brother.

Mary Lincoln "Lin" Minzette Desjardins, March 30, 1930, was a lifelong, dedicated, and active member of the Colby College community. She was predeceased by her husband, John Minzette Desjardins, and three sisters.

Emily Eaton Moore '71, March 22, 2010, in Portland, Maine, at 60. She earned a bachelor's from the University of Southern Maine and an M.F.A. in fiction writing from Vermont College. She was director of admissions for Waynflete School and was also a writer. She supported the arts in Maine, was active with organizations in Portland, and was a skilled sailor. She was predeceased by her first husband, Richard Dow '69. Survivors include her husband, Charles, a daughter, a grandson, and two siblings.

Alan H. Glass '72, June 2, 2010, in Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., at 60. He worked in the shoe industry and was an executive for Thom McAn for many years. He coached his son's baseball and basketball teams and was an avid Red Sox fan. Survivors include his wife Laurie, a son, and four siblings.

Matthew J. Smith '83, June 3, 2010, in Napa, Calif., at 48. He received a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Duke and worked as a sales engineer and marketing manager. He loved to travel and visited more than 25 countries, was a youth and adult soccer referee, and enjoyed hiking and camping. He lived in Ashland, Ore., but was killed, along with his daughter Laura, 19, and his parents, in a car accident in Napa. Survivors include his wife, Jennifer, three children, and a sister.

Jay R. Prefontaine '86, April 9, 2010, in Kittery, Maine, at 46. He earned an M.F.A. in creative writing in 1993 and taught English at Eastern Illinois University. His poetry, fiction, and nonfiction appeared in journals and magazines and he received numerous awards for his writing. Survivors include his parents, Robert and Linda, and two brothers.