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that is near one of their children. • My trip to South Africa was spectacular. We did all of the touristy things; visiting Pretoria just days before they inaugurated Zuma as their new president, Robben Island, where Mandela was imprisoned, Cape Town, and Cape of Good Hope. I rode an elephant, patted a lion, and saw Victoria Falls, where I rode the zip line, and we took safaris in Kruger National Park, where we saw all sorts of wild animals in their safe environment. Having said that, I did watch a leopard consuming an impala!

1945
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Don (Skippy) Klein retired from his position as professor emeritus in the department of psychiatry at Columbia and took a position as research professor in the department of child and adolescent psychiatry at NYU in 2007. Unfortunately, during a recent trip to Kyoto, Japan, Don fell and broke his femur. He is now out of the hospital, doing physical therapy, and still seeing his patients! He continues his research in clinical psychopharmacology, maintains his small private practice, and helps patients who have had difficulties finding useful medications.

1948
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We recently heard from Carl Chellquist, who lives in Reading, Pa., where he enjoys close proximity to his son, Eric, and his three grandsons (one college graduate, one college student, and a high school senior). Of course he would love to hear from Colby classmates and friends! For those of you who would like to write, Carl lives at the Berkshire Manor, 5501 Perkiomen Avenue, Reading, PA 19606-3633. His e-mail is carlchellquist.com. • To bring you up to date on what Dorothy and I are doing, we have to tell you that we finally sold our 41-foot sloop Hera. We owned her since 1982 and spent most summers aboard, using it not only for sailing and cruising but also as our summer home. Every year we spent between 70 and 80 nights aboard. We had been on the water for 52 years and sailing since 1968. We may have been frightened at times, but we never met a challenge we were not physically up to, so, considering our ages, we felt we should quit while we were ahead. This is the first year we have been “on the beach” and it certainly feels strange. Since we were free and looking for something to do, we went to Jupiter, Fla., for three weeks to enjoy our house, the Club at Admiral’s Cove, and the golf. • Aaron Sandler spent the summer in St. Louis and will be back in Florida in early November. • Howell Clement contracted pneumonia in February and that led to other complications. He has recovered and in mid July said that he had played golf six or seven times but usually only nine holes at a time. It is really great that we have stayed in touch since 1944 when we were roommates in Hedman Hall. • In August we went to Nova Scotia via the high-speed ferry out of Portland to spend a few days sightseeing and relaxing. The following weekend we went to New York City to visit our granddaughter Jessica McInulty ’07. We will probably go to Colby in September to visit our grandson Mark McInulty ’11 before heading to Jupiter, Fla., in early October. • If you are getting bored with news of the Marson family, the best remedy is to send us news of your activities, travels, and families.

1949
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Well, our 60th reunion is over and done with, but the 23 of us plus spouses and guests, had a great time. We did miss all of you who were unable to attend. We enjoyed catching up with one another but missed Don and Hilda Farnum Nicoll, who couldn’t come at the last minute because Don broke his ankle! The ’49ers were a spirtually bright and...
A Gift for Languages | Frank Norvish ’34

It was unusual for a strong student to take beginning French as a senior at Colby, but Franklin Norvish ’34 learned late in the game that he would need a third foreign language to be considered for the graduate program in English at Yale. His German and Latin were already solid.

Norvish picked up the basics and spent the summer after graduation translating literary criticism and (to spoil some of the drama) was admitted to Yale. He earned a master’s degree there, went on for a Ph.D. at Boston University, and taught English for 40 years at Northeastern.

That career, though, was interrupted when he served during World War II and put his foreign languages to work in the Army’s Counter-Intelligence Corps. Curiously, one of the most dramatic stories he tells (and there is still much he will not discuss about his work as a special agent during the war) involves none of the languages he studied. Rather, it was Lithuanian—the tongue that he learned from his immigrant mother—that saved the day.

At a checkpoint an Army officer begged for help because 200 displaced Lithuanian civilians were blocking the Army’s progress and no one could communicate with them. Norvish became the intermediary and spent a couple of days getting abandoned German trucks rehabilitated to move the refugees. One Lithuanian widow latched onto him, the first member of the allied forces who could understand her. She begged for help for her 19-year-old son, Vladis, whom she had carried since he lost both feet in a fall from a train car after being conscripted by the Germans.

Norvish went up the chain, persuaded Army doctors to intervene, and Vladis was fitted with prosthetics. Norvish, who turns 98 Oct. 25 and lives in Waterville, still grins like he got away with something because 200 displaced Lithuanian civilians were blockaded before buildings were begun.

Norvish traces Colby connections throughout his academic career—from Colby graduates who taught high school in his native Brockton, Mass., to a Professor Frederick Pottle, Class of 1917, who eased Norvish’s path to Yale, to John Pugsley, the registrar at Northeastern who helped him get started there.

His loyalty to the College has been extraordinary—he served more than 60 years as class agent, calling classmates to help raise money for the Colby Fund, and received a Colby Brick Award in 1980. At Reunion Weekend this year he was given the Ernest C. Marriner Distinguished Service Award for his lifelong dedication to and support of the College, and at the presentation he charmed the audience with tales of Marriner, whom he had as a professor.

As Norvish listened to reports on class gifts at the awards ceremony, he leaned over in his wheelchair and whispered in President Bro Adams’s ear. And when Adams took the microphone, he shared Norvish’s mischievous suggestion aloud: “Why don’t we split this gift and scram.”

—Stephen Collins ’74

Levine ’21. In fact he recalls Ludy’s father, William Levine, speaking with Norvish’s own father in Lithuanian at the men’s clothing store on Main Street.

Norvish’s stories are still ornamented with crisp details—the four-inch letters that said “Do Not Enter” where he boldly entered in 1943 and found his way to counterintelligence, the prescience of Colby planners who buried all the utilities on Mayflower Hill before buildings were begun.

For more on Norvish, see www.colby.edu/campaign/profiles/franklin_norvish.cfm

1950
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Jack Alex sent a long letter full of interesting news. He’s been traveling: to India with University of Chicago law school alumni; to Vegas for poker and blackjack tournaments; on a houseboat on the Sacramento Delta with his seven children, their husbands and wives, and his 11 grandchildren; on an Alaskan cruise; and this fall on a 10-day driving foliage tour in New England. Jack says that he “owes so much to Colby, I could never repay them.” Yet Jack has established a scholarship at Colby, funded the Alex Painting Studio in Bixler, along with daughter Rebecca Alex ’79, and recently was a main contributor to the new football field. Jack is a six-year cancer survivor who says he “feels pretty good.” • I

1951
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Nancy and Richard Birch celebrated their 55th anniversary with a party thrown by their children, spearheaded by daughter Carol ’82. Marcia and George Giffin came from New Jersey to New Hampshire for the event. They recalled fond memories of Colby as well as Richard and George’s days as bellhops on Cape Cod.

1952
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Hi classmates. We start off with news from Mel Lyon, who has “had a very ‘exciting’ half year with a heart operation, pneumonia, etc. etc. But now feel much more normal and am set to keep up better contact with all my friends and relations—including you and ’52. Have begun more seriously to retire from active scientific work and will continue writing my novel Where The Eights Ways Meet. Mysterious, huh? More later, as it shapes up.” • I received a mystery e-mail from “n,” who, after questioning, proved to be Norman B. Crook. Norman spent four years in the U.S. Navy and then graduated in 1956. He said, “Eighteen years of RVing doesn’t seem possible. Our travels are now pretty much restricted to the Southeast, working the dog shows every weekend the past seven or eight years. At the moment I’m in Kentucky enjoying the pleasant cool weather. Showing our Chinese Shar-Pei has been a fun time and I look forward to traveling to national Shar-Pei show in Denver this fall. Fascinating, the twists and turns along life’s roads.” • Art White wrote without any exciting news, but wanted to stay in touch. “Cynthia and I are still happily settled in Bath. We see Bob Kline on occasion and exchange e-mail with Herb Nagle. If I were more talented with the computer I could send you a nice picture of Bob, Herb, and I taken a year ago near New Harbor. Hope all is well.” • And, finally, from Barbara Bone Leavitt, “My son, Mark, and grandson, Robert, were here in Scituate, Mass., for a visit. Both are great Red Sox fans. There were no games at the time but we would really appreciate hearing from some of you for the next column. Write (479 Ridgeview Rd., Orange, CT 06477) or call (203-795-4207) me anytime. Let us know where you are living now. What did you do before retirement? Have you met up with Colby friends recently? In the meantime I hope you are thinking about coming to our 60th reunion next year.”
told the Fenway Park tour, which was really interesting, and Robert enjoyed sitting in a Green Monster seat. I had fun too, and we have a great picture.”  That’s all for now friends. Enjoy life and stay well!

1953  
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Summer brings some absence of class news. I imagine most of us are enjoying our summer months; at least, finally in New England after a rainy May and June. So here is what I have for you.  *Ginnie Falkenburg Aranson* is traveling less and not going out of the country. Instead she has traveled up and down the eastern seaboard, visiting her two sisters during her trip to her 60th high school reunion at Glen’s Falls, N.Y. Her message to classmates is; “There is so much to see and do once you slow down and look around.” * Liz Schwartz Anderson ’89 stopped by for lunch on her way to her 20th reunion at Colby. Liz and I worked together in the finance department of Wakefield Distribution Systems, an Allied Van Lines agent, in the 1990s. We still keep in touch and share the same birth date and, of course, Colby!  *Martha “Marty” Friedlaender* sent correspondence via Carolyn English Caci. Marty writes: “This is a belated thanks for the card that many of you sent from our last reunion, which of course I missed. I loved hearing from you, many of whom I have not heard from in years. I was so glad that Carolyn and Tommi (Thompson Staples) set this all up. I do speak to Carolyn every Sunday. For those of you who haven’t heard my news of the last 13 years, I have been basically bed-bound, occasionally getting out of bed into my wheelchair, speeding to an appointment with a dentist, doctor, or friend. My life is not boring or sad. I enjoy lots of different sports on television, as well as other programs. My family is very involved and keeps me going; and I do hear from a few friends (besides Carolyn) on a regular basis. Again many thanks to all of you who have sent messages during the recent past. They are important to me, so keep those letters and phone calls coming! Much love to all of you, Marty.”

1954  
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What a wonderful reunion weekend we had. The weather was near perfect for the four dozen or so members of the class who returned to Mayflower Hill. Early Friday morning I walked across the Two Cent Bridge, and did the memories ever come back. I hope that everyone enjoyed the weekend as much as I did. Thanks to Colby for their usual bang-up job. As a class we should be extremely proud to have been far and away the leader in percentage of donors. The last word I have from *Judy Jenkins Totman* is that we reached the 96-percent level. Congratulations to Judy for receiving a Colby Brick for all the great work she has done for the College.  *Karl Decker* has started work on a book tentatively titled The Tour Busses Don’t Stop Here Anymore. Of those who attended his talk at reunion had a chance to “see” bits and pieces of the book, which presents small-town Vermont and what local folks have done to try to solve problems facing small towns everywhere. *Merrill Healey Decker* writes that sister Elaine Healey Reiecht ’62 and husband Paul ’59 stopped by for a visit on their way back to Florida following Paul’s 50th Colby reunion.  *Tom Hunt* spent three days hiking with a small group in the White Mountains covering about 20 miles. He and Susan (Miller ’56) rented a cottage in Brunswick, Maine, in order to spend some time with daughter Leslie and family. While there they attended performances at the Bowdoin International Music Festival and the Maine State Theater. Tom enjoyed his piano “study” and his volunteer status teaching one day a week at the UMass medical school as a co-facilitator for a small group of first-year medical students. He was delighted to reconnect with so many classmates and found deeply inspiring the courageous manner of some classmates in how they have struggled with severe health and other challenges. He sends to all classmates his best wishes for strength, courage, and hope for the years ahead. In a note to me after reunion, Tom marveled at how easily 59-year-old friendships were rekindled.

* Judy Thompson Lowe* writes that the biggest challenge of widowhood is what to do with her time. She embarked on a three-week trip to visit her daughters, her sister, Larry Walker Powley, the Colby Museum of Art, and take in the three games at Fenway Park on the way back to Gainesville, Fla. She issues an invitation to anyone traveling I-75 in the Gainesville area.

1955  
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Greetings dear classmates. In the absence of travelogues and personal vignettes, let’s look briefly at the major distractions that seem to dominate our lives. Many of you are celebrating your 50th wedding anniversaries, I know, and will be for the next several years. With this incredible feat comes applause from us all. Those married right after graduation are up to 53 already! Another major milestone we have in common is the big 75th birthday. I’ve had reports about everything from family reunions, world cruises, and cocktail parties to quiet dinners and mountain hikes. All seem appropriate and certainly, congratulations are in order. We well realize that health is the focal point for most of us. Women have always assumed that we would bravely and tenderly walk our mates into the valley, and, generally speaking, this holds true. But now and again the tide turns and it is the other way around. To all of you noble men dealing with the care of spouse and household, we send a special hug. A poignant line from the Beatles goes, “Love is the oldest secret of the universe.” For those of you still bumbling about with good health, we give thanks. A word of gratitude to those classmates who continually strive to keep strong our Colby bonds. The handwritten notes from Frank Huntress are wonderful, as are all the time and effort by Harry and Marilyn Brooks Wey. David Sortor, our head cheerleader, constantly musters the call to attend the next reunion only two years away. He needs your ideas now. Until next issue, John and I send best wishes to each of you. We left for Maine in August to see the Rice and the Zambezi. Yes, your ears should be ringing!

1956  
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The sunshine has finally arrived on the coast, after weeks of heavy rain, and hopefully here in Maine we can salvage the remainder of the summer! The bugs and slugs have reigned supreme and we all observe a break.  *Anne Schimmelennig Laszlo* is continuing her exotic adventures. Last March she ventured to Morocco and enjoyed the cities of Casablanca and Marrakech and even the crowded alleyways of the Rabat casbah. Anne’s description of riding on the back of a camel to a campsite in the Sahara Desert is too priceless not to quote directly; “Excruciating just begins to describe it. We rode in a column across the picturesque desert, and the hills, valleys, and mountains were incredibly beautiful. However, the constant lurching in a saddle that wanted to flip over all the place made the trip an exercise in terror.” It conjures up visions of Lawrence of Arabia to me!  *Good news from Don Tracy,* who with his wife, Linda, recently attended their youngest son’s graduation from the nursing program at the University of Maine. Now as Don marches into his “dotage,” his medical care will be almost guaranteed. Don and Linda have also undertaken the goal of reading the entire Bible together and researching the more difficult passages, which is no small feat.  *Charlie Smith* is still living in comfort near Harvard Square. He spends part of many weekends with his friend Carol on the Maine coast, plays some golf, and did get a chance to take in the Tall Ship Festival in Boston Harbor.  *Dick and Marilyn “Perk” Perkins Canton* have big news. They are still “vertical” (always a positive) and playing golf and lots of bridge up in Bridgton, Maine. Perk says that the height of the social season just might be a get-together at “Chez Canton” with Sheldon and Audrey Hittinger Katz and the Viques in early August.  *Denny Kellner Palmer ’59* and I were co-chairs of the women’s member-guest golf tournament back in June at the Portland Country Club
Club. We were both novices at organizing any type of golf event and we held our collective breath that everything would run smoothly. It did, and it was so much fun working with Denny. Ben Philbrick e-mails that after 50 years his silence is broken! But the way he broke it is a mystery to us, as he asked if we knew who the "other guy" was—a Korean War veteran who sold sandwiches and drinks every night in the dorms. If you know the answer, please e-mail us at gvig@yahoo.com. This is a better memory test than any crossword puzzle ever thought of being!

1958
Mary Ellen Chase Bridge
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Judy Brown Dickson and friends took the Alaska marine ferry from Homer to Dutch Harbor, on the Aleutian Islands. "It was an incredible journey. We visited local villages and saw whales, porpoise, grizzly bears, and birds of all kinds. Because the weather was so great we saw volcanic peaks that the naturalist on board had not seen in nine years. This ferry will run twice a month next year; I recommend it for an adventurous group of folk!"

In March Marion Woodsome Springer moved back to her hometown, Shelburne Falls, Mass., and is enjoying the friendliness and beauty of the area. She and husband Wolfe are ending their 14-year marriage and Marion plans to simplify her life and take advantage of new opportunities. "This small, quaint village has become a tourist attraction—the old trolley bridge is now a beautiful bridge of flowers, art, music, and yoga. The proximity to the five-college area in Northampton and Amherst has helped give this place a wonderful boost." Marion plans to be a substitute teacher, continue with her music, and join a couple of "help groups," still keeping time for travel and visits with friends and family.

Daniel Yett recently took a three-week trip up the Volga Canal from Moscow to St. Petersburg. He went regularly to both cities from 1977 to 1979 during the Cold War, "Obviously a totally different society." He and Beverly also spent two weeks in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, a lovely co-treatise teacher, continue with her music, and join a couple of "help groups," still keeping time for travel and visits with friends and family.

1959
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The sun was shining brightly as we gathered in Waterville for our 50th reunion. The first event was a reception and dinner at Cotter Union, where we were treated to an enlightened speech by President Bro Adams. Skeeter Megathlin, our class president and reunion committee chair, recognized and thanked the members of the reunion and anniversary gift committees. He congratulated Bob Auremma on receiving the C Club Award and thanked Brian 58 and Carole Jelinek Barnard for their design of the Colby scarves and ties given to the classmates, and Ann Segrave Lieber and Carol for their outstanding work on the reunion book. Skeeter also recognized leaders Bob Bruce, John Shore, and Jay Whitman and those couples who are among the 40 percent of the class married from 46 to 51 years. Skeeter then acknowledged classmates who had travelled the farthest, Peggy Lippincott Brezel and Gary Hagerman, who both came from Hawai'i. Peggy reports that this was her first-ever reunion, and "it was worth every one of the 12,000 miles round trip." On Friday afternoon we chose from several lectures by Colby faculty, including an informative session with Professor Sandy Maisel on the Obama administration. We then gathered at the Colby Museum of Art for an exciting tour led by Director Sharon Corwin and were able to view some of the new bequests. We joined the Class of 1954 and the Willows Society for a reception and dinner. On Saturday morning a very warm and touching memorial service for our deceased classmates, arranged by Ed Tomey, was held at Johnson Pond. After the name of each departed classmate was read, a stone was thrown into the pond in his or her memory. A poem written for the occasion by Ed titled At Johnson Pond was read, and the service concluded with the singing of "Hail, Colby, Hail!" Mike Farron, the class marshal, led us in the parade of classes to the Harold Alfred Athletic Center, where the class gift and alumni award presentations were made. Congratulations to Ed Goldberg and Jay Whitman for their Colby Brick Awards. Our class, under the able leadership of Jack and Barbara Hunter Pallotta, had a participation rate of 77.3 percent to the Colby Fund, a new high for the class, and Bob Kettle led a very successful planning giving effort for the campaign. Thanks to Carolyn Kimberlin, Sue Conant Cook ’75, and Kate O’Halloran for their assistance. After enjoying the lobster bake, about 20 hardy souls joined Skeeter and Penn Williamson ’63 on the baseball field for fun and games. Saturday afternoon brought programs by alumni, including Colleen Cruise Reynolds, who gave a presentation on “Seeking Balance with Today’s Child,” and Art Goldschmidt, who gave a special lecture on the Middle East. The busy day ended with the class picture and reception and dinner at Foss Hall. We enjoyed songs by the After Eight and the Colby Eight alumni, including Keeton Arnett, Jay Whitman, and Ed Tomey. Jay Whitman was introduced as the new class president. Jay thanked Skeeter for his wonderful leadership over the past five years. Jane Mills Conlon and Tom Connors entertained us with fun facts from the survey. The evening ended with dancing and chatter. On Sunday morning goobies were said and classmates departed. All agreed it was a wonderful weekend with many shared memories. Tony Ruvo wrote that one of the highlights for him was a visit with Coach John Winkin. "What wonderful memories, great stories, and yes, a few tears were shed, too." Throughout the weekend we had a hospitality room in Foss. Keet Arnett had updated a slide show of our class and arranged a display of the names and photos of our deceased class members. Thank you to Steve Levine for being the reunion photographer. Kudos to Skeeter and his reunion committee and to Meg Bernier Boyd ’81 and her staff for assisting the committee. Many of you wrote regarding your reunion activities and I will incorporate them into my next column. I look forward to serving another five years as class correspondent.

1960
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Molly Lynn Watt was honored to receive a writing residency from Soul Mountain in East Haddam, Conn., to work deeply on poems from her involvement in the civil rights movement. She still curates the Fireside Readings in Cambridge Cohousing, which is starting its 12th year of living lightly and decision making by consensus.

John and Becky Crane Rafferty spent August at a family place called Battery Point on Owls Head in Maine. In September they traveled to Barcelona and on a Mediterranean cruise. Then off to see their sons in Johnstown, Colo., and in Houston.

Daniel Parish’s daughter Christi blew him away by getting married in August and expecting a baby in November. He never expected to be a father much less a grandfather. He also plans to, finally, have a boat for ocean sailing anchored in Cape Porpoise, Maine. The best part is that son Joe is excited to join him.

Kim Kimball Chase lives on an island in Casco Bay in Maine, but when the wind and snow come she heads south. Both of her children live in the panhandle of Florida, where she takes classes at the university, visits friends, and entertains. She visited the Scandinavian capitals and St. Petersburg, Russia. She looks forward to our 50th.

Chet Lewis is still alive and still retired. He hopes to be at the next reunion to catch up with old friends.

Mac McFarlane’s life in Colorado improves the longer they are in those beautiful mountains. Mac and his wife, Sheri, took a cruise out of Singapore visiting Malaysia, Thailand, Cambo-

dia, Vietnam, Guangzhou (Canton), and Hong Kong. Mac was interested to see the changes in Vietnam since he was stationed in Saigon during the war. In the 38 years
since, the tempo of life in Saigon seemed to have changed little with its bustling economic activity. There’s new construction, but much that was recognizable. The most famous landmark was the Rex Hotel, which looks much the same. Hanoi, on the other hand, was very different and seemed to be behind Saigon in development and prosperity. They visited the well-known Hoa Lo Prison, better known as the Hanoi Hilton. “It was good to bring closure to the Vietnam War chapter of my life,” Mac writes. This summer Mac took a two-week cruise to Alaska. “Had a wonderful time, with humpback whales putting on a show on two different occasions.”

Dick Peterson still works as CEO of a start-up company offering positive psychology learning content researched and developed by UPenn and delivered on the Web. After visits to clients in the U.K., Sweden, and Beijing this summer and fall, he plans to retire at year end. “Can’t wait!” Dick looks forward to spending more time with wife Bette and daughter Wendy and her family, including grandson Charlie, 2, and son-in-law Aaron. Mac also looks forward to our 50th.

Ken Negro is still consulting for the Red Sox and was in Boston for opening day. He’ll travel to Italy in November and really looks forward to getting up to Colby in June 2010. Lucky Christov has been blessed all his life with good health. This year he had a bout with mother nature and almost lost—twice. Three hospitals and two medical procedures caused by four problems at the same time. He flat-lined twice but was brought back. Lucky does not recommend the process but he lost 25 pounds in a month. “Just glad to be around,” he writes, “but the road to dying was not so calming in fact. ” writes, “but the road to dying was not so

Karen keeps busy with grandchildren, volunteer work, activities at the senior center, workouts at Curves, and a bit of travel. Judy Allen Ferretti enjoyed Cape Cod this summer, despite the New England weather, and looks forward to a trip to Europe over the Christmas holidays and to the Panama Canal in March 2010. I work as an assistant to my son, Juan ’92, in Las Vegas with his loan professional practice. He has a wonderful wife, Nicole, so I finally have a daughter! I’m the treasurer of our condominium and on the board of our local Slow Foods Convivium (www.slowfood.com). Our younger son, Jon ’95, is still in NYC working for the Macquarie Bank. My husband, Juan, continues to work as a water resource management consultant.

Many of us are excited about our 50th, now less than a year away. I hope that all of you come. We have a fantastic time seeing old friends and making new friends.

1961 Diane Scranton Ferreira diane1961@alum.colby.edu

Martí Raymond Scherpenisse writes, “To celebrate my 70th (ouch) birthday, I flew to Boston in July to join my sisters. Our goal for the weekend? To slowly and deliciously wind our way up the coast of Maine, with Belfast our northernmost destination. Such adventures we had! Mostly, it was just fun being together again—but, I admit, the lobster was not all that bad!” Kathryn Mayes and Dick Fields became first-time grandparents on Patriot’s Day, when their daughter, Alison Fields ’95, and her husband, Dan Wellehan, had twins Molly and Sam. “Since Dan went to Bates and Ali to Colby, let’s just see,” writes Dick. “We attended a fabulous wedding last September at Bald Mountain Camps in Oquossoc, Maine. The 16-piece band: AC/DC. What great swing music! What memories! Although Ali passed on several years ago, the band continues. A possible idea for our 50th? In addition to consulting in the fine jewelry business, Kathy and I take several ski trips out West and we ski Sugarloaf when conditions are good. I’ve accepted a board of directors position for The Lexington Symphony, an incredible regional orchestra. Kathy and I spend time with Gail and Mike (Chooch) Silverberg ‘60 a couple of weekends each year.”

Peter Wagner, son of Bernard “Tink” Wagner ’62, started a blog that covers a mixture of personal and professional news. “I’ve wanted for years to recognize my dad, Tink Wagner ’62. He graduated from Livermore Falls in 1957, started with the Colby Class of 1961 but walked with the Class of 1962. He played basketball and baseball, sang in the Colby Eight, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. After Colby he taught math and coached baseball and basketball at Hall-Dale and Cory High School.”

Peter’s first post focuses on his dad and he thought folks might be interested: http://davidsonalumni.blogspot.com/2009/05/tink-wagner-part-i.html.

Terry Lee reports, “A wet and unseasonable cold summer so far. Our second grandson, Sara Cate Witman, was christened in July. Cathie and I spent a week in Brooklyn dog sitting. Brooklyn is a great walking town with many good restaurants. We saw Jersey Boys on Broadway. A wonderful show, especially having grown up with Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Did my Colby Eight heart good to hear that fantastic sound. Cy Ludwik ’63, a fellow Colby Eighter, called out of the blue asking me to come up to Maine to try out for the Downeasters, a group he sings with. I’m giving it some thought.”

Bebe Clark Muts says, “Seventy isn’t half as old as we used to think it was. Traveled to New Hampshire in June to watch grandson Max’s eighth grade graduation. I drove to Westbrook, Mass., to see Judy Dupras Stanford ’62. She lives in the early-19th-century home her grandfather built. Did you know Judy’s son, Aaron Stanford (Tadpole and the X-Men), is an actor? Drove to Quechee, Vt., where Peggy Bartlett Gray lives. I hadn’t seen Peggy in over 25 years. Carol “Chickie” Davidson Jack joined us from Topsham, Maine. We saw ladieslippen growing in a nearby bog and rode in Peggy’s husband’s model T Ford.”

1962 Patricia Farnham Russell nancy1962@alum.colby.edu

Linda and Al Carville were back in Maine for the summer honoring their fishing and culinary skills. Al will be a guest on Hang Out Outdoor (a fishing and hunting TV show) this fall and Linda will be preparing a bouillabaisse on Martha Stewart Living. “Bill ‘62 and Barb Haines Chase promise to let us know about their trip back to New Orleans in November to build and a canoe trip in Nicaragua in January.”

Pat Dunn Field’s husband, Fred, died nearly six years ago. She and her sons, including Gregg Estey ’87, own a statewide hospice program that primarily cares for nursing home patients. Working with the dying, their families, and her sons has been a real gift. In the past year she has been through the South Pacific, toured the Holy Lands and Black Sea, and gone from Rio to Santiago to Antarctica. Next is an African safari. She saw Joanna Buxton Gormley and Arlene Jenkins Graber recently. Pat lives in Scituate, Mass.: “direct oceanfront and would welcome a call or visit from anyone.”

Legacy of a False Promise: A Daughter’s Reckoning, Peggy Fuchs Singer’s memoir, is in the University of Alabama Press fall/winter catalogue online and can be preordered on Amazon. She’s working on a Web site and is scheduling book talks. Congratulations! Midge Walton Holmes has a new business painting people’s pets. She says, “it’s satisfying to capture the look and personality of a client’s cat or dog, and in one case, even a pet salamander. The title for my painting of the salamander is Mona Lizard.”

Lloyd White retired three years ago from Southwest Minnesota State University. He taught German for 37 years and now divides his time between working on sculpture (metal pouring) and work in his clock repair shop. Lloyd and his wife, Kathy, have five kids and 10 grandchildren.

Judy Magalhaes Garcia moved into a retirement community in Westminster, Md. She’s had a diversity of jobs, including linguistics for the FBI and says all have been thanks to her knowledge of languages. Her most fulfilling work was as a caseworker with children’s protective services. Judy was diagnosed with Parkinson’s two years ago and is greatly involved in research on the disease. She’s at a time in her life when activity has been curtailed but experiences have not.

A note from Bunny Read McEldowney asks, “How can we be so old in years and still feel young inside?” They were heading to Amherst, Mass., to brother’s wedding followed by a few days on the Cape.

Doug Mulcahy’s 16-year-old son was just diagnosed with JD but is handling it well. Doug is busy playing 200 gigs a year, singing at nursing homes and retirement villages and playing golf. He’s seen Peter Leofanti and some of the other guys in the Class of ’62, his original class.

Linda and Jim McConchie’s daughter, Lindsay ’98, is getting married in October. Their time is split between Clark Island, Maine, the scene of many Colby road trips in the early ‘60s, and their home in Concord, Mass. Winters take them to Playa Del Carmen, Mexico. Rob and Edie Sewall Thompson attended Edie’s 50th reunion at Cape Elizabeth HS in June. I met them in Portland to catch up on news and talk about our 45th Colby reunion, which they missed while on safari in Africa. They’ve promised not to plan anything for 2013 except our 50th.

Peter Vogt is a video producer/director/writer. Pete also does fine art photography and sculpture. Photographer and garden designer Pamela
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Alex Lloyd ’64 is included in “Best Lawyers in America (2010),” a list compiled through peer-review surveys of law firms throughout the United States. Lloyd is a specialist in health-care law for Shipman & Goodwin LLC, a firm based in Connecticut. + Maine Gov. John Baldacci appointed Justice Joseph M. Jabar Sr. ’68 to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court in September. Jabar, most recently a Maine superior court judge, has served on the Family Law Advisory Commission, Criminal Law Advisory Commission, Media and Courts Committee, and the State Sentencing and Corrections Council. + Charles ’69 and Elnor Bartel Miller ’70 received the Edmund S. Muskie Access to Justice Award for their more than 60 years combined service to the cause of civil justice in Maine. Nan Heald, executive director of Pine Tree Legal Assistance, said the Millers are giants in Maine’s legal service community. Past recipients include U.S. Senators George Mitchell and William Cohen.

Zilly and Peter live in their 1915 bungalow in Cabin John, Md., near a beautiful bend on the Potomac River. Daughter Judy lives in Bethesda and son Brad’s family, (including three grandchildren) live in D.C. Younger son Andrew and wife live in San Francisco. + Jim Westgate came halfway around the world for his 50th high school reunion at Girard College (a school for fatherless boys) in Penn., followed by a tour down memory lane across the U.S., visiting Judy Magalhaes Garcia and me as well as other friends and family. During Reunion Weekend we visited Colby and heard Professor Jenny Boylan’s talk. + Keep in touch and keep sending photos (old and new) for our 50th reunion. 2016

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Gloria Shepherd started a Facebook group for the Class of 1964—she hopes you will join. She was in Spain in June visiting friends she met 47 years ago during her junior year at the University of Madrid. She saw Madrid, Seville, Villaviciosa, and nearby fishing villages in Asturias, La Coruna, Santiago de Compostela, and Ourense, and Ribadavia in Galicia plus fabulous day trips and a wonderful exhibit of Sorolla paintings at the Prado Museum in Madrid. + George Shur: “It was good to see so many classmates at our reunion. Martha and I especially enjoyed the seminar presentations—what a thrill to see the pedagogical expertise of our Colby faculty and fellow alumni. We were also impressed by the number of 1964ers whose children attended Colby. I tried, but our kids didn’t fall for my sales pitch. We are spending the summer in Illinois but will get to Maine in August to visit old friends, Sebago Lake, etc. Then, it’s back to Sarasota. Golly, retirement is tough.” + Larry Dyhrberg: “Michelle, the girls and I leave next week for three weeks in Normandy. We’re very much looking forward to reuniting with friends from our year in Bayeux. I’m getting ready to understand 10 percent of every conversation I experience. No matter; the food and friends are great.” + In the spring semesters of 2007, 2008, and 2009 Ed Baker was a visiting professor at Hanyang University’s Research Institute of Comparative History and Culture and taught Modern Korean History and East Asian History and Culture in the division of international studies at Hanyang University in Seoul. + Sue Sawyer McClary: “It was fun to hear about Parks’ Diner—that was Brian ’63 and my first date. He sprung for a jelly donut. We are still trying to retire and move to Virginia but it doesn’t seem to happen, so I guess we’ll just keep working. We have been married 45 years in June and rewarded ourselves with a Mediterranean cruise in May; Venice, Athens, Istanbul, and a few islands in between.” + From Lois Lymann: “I’ve been living since 1998 with my husband, Ross Faneev, and two cats in a mountaiside home we built in Lincolnville, Maine. I sing in the Quasimodal Chorus, play and sing folk music, garden, and sail when I can. After being a corporate librarian with the now-defunct Digital Equipment Corporation for 17 years, I retired just ahead of a layoff and am currently self-employed part time as a freelance vocabulary/classification specialist and indexer of, mostly, online information. Lois is indexing primary 18th- and 19th-century slavery and anti-slavery documents from England, France, and the U.S. She recently attended a live taping of the public radio program “Says You” at the Camden Opera House. Sue recounted a story from 1994 when “on a three-week sail with friends in the Baleares Islands, my husband’s blue jeans, festooned with other laundry about the rigging, were stolen as we were attending the Festival of St. John in Cartadella, Minorca. There were a number of very charming, very drunk young Spaniards roaming about, who no doubt needed the jeans more than we did, but it was inconvenient.” + Betsy Crockett Tyson-Smith: “I am extremely busy running the NPO I began in 2000, the Virginia Thurston Healing Garden, in Harland, Mass. David and I spend as much time as we can in good weather at our little house on Indian Point, in Georgetown, Maine. Can you believe it: Indian Point was a favorite retreat for Colby profs Dr. Birge, Dr. Perez, Yaeager Hudson, and dear Jim Carpenter. I have met their children and heard some of the wild tales the residents tell of them in the ’60s, especially at nights on the beach!” + Yikes, out of space!

1966

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The summer of 2009 found Anne Ruggles Gere and family at golf camp in Belgrade, Maine, so that Anne could try out her clubs, which husband Budge gave her for Father’s Day two years ago. + Rob Sears was in the U.S. this summer for a wedding and enjoyed taking Amtrak from Chicago to Seattle. + Adventurous Debbie Anglim Higgins wrote from Chennai, India, a stop on her five-week Indian journey, which included a wedding, safari, houseboat trip on the south-west coast, a tour of the “golden triangle,” and a side trip to Sri Lanka. + Gayle Johnson Poineast and Garfield Barnes took a road trip with young grandchildren from Vermont to Tennessee to attend a family wedding, including a stop at Garf’s grandparents’ farm in Bardstown, Ky.—a test run for future road trips with the grandkids. + Pam Harris Holdren wrote from Scottsdale, Ariz., where it was 115 degrees! She was looking forward to her August housesitting stint in a cooler San Diego. + Doris Chalmers Bedinger and her partner, Pete, checked in from Lima, Peru, where they assist NGOs with electronic improvements. + Liz (Drinkwine ’68) and Ted Houghton upgraded to a larger RV and were off to Nova Scotia for the month of August before heading south again for the winter. Ted writes, “This getting old gig sure ain’t fun.” His ailments list includes Grover’s Disease—very itchy—and something called DSAP. Physical therapy.

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and an injection of Sinusc One were treatments for his arthritic knee. • Sue Turner and Karl left the East Coast for a summer of travel that included biking, paddling, a week with their daughter in Madison, Wis., and many state and national parks in N.Y., Ind., Minn., N.D., Mont., S.D., a visit to an Ontario friend, and ending up at their rammed earth house in Maine for September and October. A broken foot along the way slowed Sue down only slightly. • Joe and Karen Riendeau Pacheco traveled to the Azores and Lisbon in May and spent time on Cuttyhunk Island off Cape Cod in June. • Congratulations to David Beney on his Jan. 11, 2009, birthday marriage to longtime girlfriend Laura. (Less chance of forgetting their anniversary, says David.) He has retired from the restaurant business and enjoys time to pursue other interests. He and Laura will take an Alaskan tour in late fall. • Bob and Merri Aldrich Egbert’s retirement priorities are family and travel. Merri’s mother passed away last year, but Bob’s mom is in a nursing home in N.J., where they travel from their Virginia home to care for her. They had “doggie day camp” while caring for two granddogs for a week, making Indian headresses, bandannas, and a camp pendant. “Hmmm—do retirees have too much time on their hands?” asks Merri. They are gardeners and walkers and enjoy a Meals on Wheels route to housebound folks who appreciate their visits. The family vacations at Hatteras Beach, N.C., each summer, and Bob and Merri will travel to Italy this fall. They do NOT text, twitter, or tweet and still cling to newspapers and books. • A new granddaughter named Molly is Betty Ann Hernberg Went’s happiest news. Molly joins brothers Ethan. Never a dull moment for Betty as she cares for her. John also writes: “Earlier this year we had a fun annual weekend catching up in Newport, R.I., in July, and your class correspondent hosted Beth Pooe Armstrong. Lynne Seidenstuecker Gall, Pam Harris Holden, Linda Buchheim Wagner, and Diane Leach Wilbur in Waterford, Maine, in June. We started this tradition five years ago in honor of turning 60 and celebrated 65 this time around. Intentions are to do it at least every two years from now on. Colby friendships are precious.”
nomicst at UMass. Alexis is finishing graduate school, where she studies strength and conditioning. She is an assistant basketball coach at Regis College and a personal trainer in the Boston area. Sasha received a degree in fine arts in Eugene, Ore., and now lives in Portland, Ore., working as an artist and photographer. • Brad Kelly resides in his home state of California after many years in England (12) and Oklahoma (10). He continues to be fully engaged with his three partners running Spur Capital Partners, LLC, a venture capital fund of funds. When not calling on venture capitalists or institutional investors, he enjoys getting away for three-day weekends to Catalina Island aboard Uff Da, his 36-foot Catalina sloop. • Robert Anthony regrets missing our reunion, but unfortunately the Millbrook School in Millbrook, N.Y., where he has been the director of development/alumni affairs for 35 years, celebrates their reunion the same weekend as Colby. • Robert V. Barry ’75 has worked in administration, human resources, and finance for a variety of companies (Information Please, Pro CD, Cambridge SoundWorks, Boston Acoustics) during their start-up phases. Be sure to visit Greg’s online shop, The SnowSource General Store, at www.snowsource.com. We look forward to seeing you at the 40th reunion, Greg—Waterville isn’t far from the Saddleback area. • Medford, Ore., though, is quite distant from Mayflower Hill. Doug and Hazel Parker Smith write, “For those of us on the left coast and beyond it is virtually impossible to secure teaching release time paid or unpaid to attend the early June reunion.” Doug still gets excited about being in the office every day, even “after 26 years as an optometric physician. I enjoy what I do and take special pleasure in meeting patients’ specific vision needs and monitoring their eye health.” Doug says on his Web site, Hazel, even if you can’t attend reunion, please send an update on your teaching career. • Bud ’69 and Cheryl Moriarty Higgins visited Alaska recently to see their daughter, who is stationed at the Air Force base in Anchorage. “We couldn’t see Russia but took in the spectacular scenery including calving glaciers. None of our three children—all married—have blessed us with grandchildren. We’ve told their dogs and cats don’t count; we want grandchildren! I stopped teaching a year ago and am keeping busy substituting, taking classes, and working on various projects within our Cape Elizabeth and Peaks Island communities. Buddy still loves being an emergency room doctor and a research director for the program.” We hope to see you both at the reunion, Cheryl. • Steve and Laura Struckhoff Cline will join us on Mayflower Hill next June. “Other than dealing with aging parents (and aging ourselves), not much news from the Clines in Baltimore. Laura continues as a social worker in adult services for Baltimore County Social Services and I continue my work with the Partnership for a Drug-Free America,” writes Steve. “I recently had rotator cuff surgery on my right shoulder. There’s nothing better than being in a sling in Baltimore in the summer! I’ll definitely be ready for a softball game at reunion next June. Laura and I are both looking forward to it.” • Norma Rivero de Biermeyer has just sold her mother’s home. “My mom had ‘hampered’ stuff for 55 years, including three notebooks handwritten by my Yankee grandmother, Alta Fay Palmer Bodwell of Machiasport. One notebook is written to my mother, which has family tales in it, another is to me, Norma Fay, and another is of her first impressions of Venezuela in 1948, the only time Alta Fay ever travelled to these tropics. That, along with love letters written by my Venezuelan grandfather, Dr. Francisco H. Rivero, in 1905 to his future wife, were the lovely ancient discoveries.” What a wonderful legacy, Norma. • According to my new contact list from Colby, we have 12 ‘lost’ classmates: Ann Bernhard, Richard Cunningham, Steven Epstein, Laurie Sargent French, Susan Goldman, Janice Blackburn Hirshberg, Lynn Joseph, Connie Kingsley, Josephine Kinney, Thomas Paine, Tanya Mcdowell Walker, and Cathy Wilkinson. If you know where to find any of these folks, please let us know. We don’t want them to miss the 40th reunion. • Check out our reunion Web site at www.colby70.org.

1971
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When you read this the cooler temperatures of fall will have begun to permeate our being. As I write, however, the cooler temperatures of last spring are trying to wend their way out of here. We’ve had a most peculiar summer with so much rain and coolness that the rivers and streams are overflowing their banks and fruit-bearing plants are straining to reach elusive sunlight. Otherwise, all is well. • Having just returned from a family reunion in the Adirondacks, Fred Copithorn harked back to his childhood at the center of his family’s clan. He enjoyed sleeping in the lean-to on a rocky point looking to the Ioons call. Fred had no contact with his cousins until recently, when a genealogy search brought them together. If anyone has family ties to Hingham, Mass., and the Copithornes/Ripleys/Henleys/Whiteleys or Lorings, contact Fred at copithfh@mu.edu. • With great excitement and pride Nancy Hammar Austin announces that she has completed the six-class course enabling her to teach classes with the Hampshire Educational Collaborative at Fitchburg State College. She is awaiting her license to teach middle school math and science and is also currently enrolled in an advanced graduate program at FSC. • Another reunion adventure occurred recently with Paula Drolzd Connors, Peg Shehan McLean, Marilynn Fish Core, Shelley Luck Cross, Sarah Hall Gibson, and Stephanie Kuehn Barton ’72. Shelly hosted them at her summer home in Norway, Maine, where they had a great time boating and catching up with each other. They try to meet annually, but this year was special because all were able to make it. Sarah is the only grandmother in the group, and she proudly shared photos of her “adorable grandson,” Joa Gibson. Marilynn and her husband, Roger, divide their time between homes in Fort Myers, Fla., and Appleton, Wis. The others all live in New England and wonder why after the winter we had last year. • Bill Simons writes of his nostalgic return to our hometown of Swampsoccot, Mass., where his son now resides with Bill’s two granddaughters. Bill revisited with his little granddaughters the many places that dominated our youth: the grammar school playground, the public library, the beaches. Bill’s and my recollec-

70s Newsmakers

The New England League of Middle Schools awarded Deb Fitton Mansfield ’70 one of two 2009 Master in the Middle Awards for more than 20 years of teaching at the Jefferson Village School in Jefferson, Maine. The award honors teachers who are devoted to their students and committed to best middle-level practices in teaching. • Gregory N. Andrews ’70 was named the new controller and director of finance at Saddleback Mountain ski area in Rangeley, Maine. CEO and general manager of Saddleback Warren Cook said he trusts Andrews “will raise the bar on [Saddleback’s] budgeting and accountability across the board.” • Christopher N. Duncan ’75 was featured in the Daily Gazette of Schenectady, N.Y., for his scrap metal sculptures that, the Gazette says, “mock the laws of nature.” A Guggenheim Fellow in 1986, Duncan currently works as professor of visual art at Union College, where he is preparing for a 2010 group residency at the Salem Art Works. Duncan’s pieces have been shown around the world, from Miami to China. • The Royal Bank of Scotland group announced that William T. O’Donnell III ’79 will return to the firm as managing director and head of U.S. Treasury strategy within its global banking and markets division. O’Donnell previously worked at UBS and at RBS Greenwich Capital.

Milestones

~A Man of His Words | Gary Lawless ’73

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I suggested that he contact my brother, Mike Round ’71, who lives in Ketchikan.

On a sad note, I heard from Peter Smith, Alison Smith’s brother, that Alison passed away July 9 from emphysema. Alison was a history major at Colby, and Peter wanted all her Colby friends to know of her passing. I expressed condolences on behalf of the Colby Class of 1972. I have also heard from my former roommate, Janet Veasey McLetchie. She is struggling with the imminent passing of her mom, 94, who is receiving hospice care. Her dad, 92, is attempting to respect her mom’s wishes and care for her in their home. So Jan is experiencing what most of us have already been through, the loss of our parents. On the bright side, Janet and husband Erl are proud grandpa...
question about Colby friendships, Norm commented: “We have not stayed in close touch with anyone, but with three sons and a daughter-in-law all from Colby, I guess the school exerted some sort of massive gravitational pull on us.” ● Anne Badminton Cass can’t believe that she has spent 35 years in education, with 20 of those in administration. Anne has moved from Manchester, N.H., to Portland, Ore., to Brookfield, Conn., where she currently is head of upper school at Wooster School. She has remained in close touch with Jan Hueners Crook and Roberta Rollins Wallace. During a January visit to Mohonk Mountain House for a conference, Anne saw Jackie Niemaber Appeldorn, who is general manager there. “I recently had the privilege of staying at Mohonk, as Jackie’s guest, along with forever Colby friends Lisa Keeler Bubar, Debbie Mael Mandino, and Chris Matters Way. It was a most amazing way to celebrate 40 years of friendship. “I hope this column can help unite and reunite classmates. Anne Badminton Cass would love to hear from Martha Bernard Welsh ’74. And I would very much love to hear from Cindy Santillo. I encourage all classmates to give Colby your e-mail address to make sure that we continue to stay connected. I look forward to hearing from you all again soon.

1974

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This column is the first of many during the next five years that Vicki Parker Kozak and Jill Gilpatrick Richard will be co-writing. Vicki and I hope to hear from lots of you during this time. We would like to acknowledge S. Ann Earon’s commitment to the column these past five years. We were sorry not to have had her at reunion but know she was committed with her daughter’s eighth grade graduation. For those of you who were able to make it to Waterville in June, we had a great time reconnecting. For those who couldn’t make it, mark your calendars for our 40th in 2014. ● The Thursday evening before reunion Debbie Watthen Finn and Vicki Parker Kozak joined Robin and Artie Bell, Diane and Mark Curtis, Rocky Goodhope of the Seattle area, and Gail and Remi Browne on a trip to the Chebeague Island Inn. It was a great way to get warmed up for the reunion activities to come. ● People came from far and near to attend our 35th! Phil DeFord has returned from his decades-long career in the financial industry in Singapore. He now hangs his hat in St. Louis and is thrilled to be back home. He is serving a term as our class agent. ● Brian MacQuarrie, feature writer for the Boston Globe, recently published his first book, The Ride, and gave a great talk, Channeling the Muse, discussing the process of researching and writing a book. His book was excerpted a few months ago in the Globe Magazine and sold out at the Colby Bookstore during reunion.

1975

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Thanks to those that wrote to me with news. Mike ’76 and Mary Bastron Harper spent long summer weekends at their Lake Okoobo home with family and friends. Mike took up sailing again and is getting good at windsurfing—when he is not a staff neurologist and clinical practice chair at the Mayo Clinic. Son Nick is working at a commercial real estate investment firm in Chicago, daughter Sarah is in a master’s in Spanish program at UT Austin, and daughter Caitlin is beginning her sophomore year at St. Olaf College following her summer lab internship at Mayo. Mary Jo is still keeping busy with volunteer work, sports leagues, and gardening with her dad. Mike and Carolyn Deuringer Dupont live in Baltimore. After a lengthy career at Baltimore Gas and Electric, Carolyn has turned to tacking the garden; the weeds almost won this year. Mike is VP and chief actuary at XLHealth. Their daughter, Jackie ’04, works for Hardy Girls Healthy Women in Water ville while completing her master’s at the University of Maine. Son David graduated from the Academy of Art University in San Francisco, where he specialized in character animation and is trying to break into the field professionally. Youngest son Justin is a high school sophomore. Carolyn and Mike are planning trips to visit their children across the country. ● Debbie Seel Palman retired after 30 years in the Maine Warden Service and is now training dogs professionally. She and her husband are moving to a small ‘gentleman’s farm’ in a nearby town. ● The Kennecott Journal reported that Bob Duchesne has poured more than four years of hard work into creating a landmark publication for Maine’s outdoors. The Maine Bir ding Trail is a companion book and field guide that outlines the best 82 bird watching spots in the state. Bob expects to add sections to the trail in the future. ● Jay ’76 and Mugsie Nelson Sarson retired after selling their 30-year-old office products company. They have four children: two graduated from Notre Dame, one from Tufts, and one from NYU. Three kids are in finance and the youngest is a film major who works at Nickelodeon. When turning 50 they were faced with dealing with serious illnesses. Jay was diagnosed with bone cancer, but thankfully he is now fine after chemotherapy. Mugsie’s MS is controlled by medication, which allows her to enjoy golf and the beach. They split their time between Massachusetts and Florida and traveling to visit family. ● I was fortunate to attend the Colby class reunion in June to prepare for our reunion next year. It was great to touch base with my friends from 1974 and attend all of the activities. I especially enjoyed the various discussion groups led by different members of the reunion classes. The College does a great job with this weekend and the campus has changed in many ways. Our class president, Rod Jones, is the chairperson of our committee, which started planning for June 2010. Although you will be hearing more details in the coming months, please start now to ‘fire up’ your friends and plan to come back to Mayflower Hill June 3-6.

1976

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Hi everyone! I hope you all had a terrific summer. We’ll start this round with Paul Bishop’s debut in this column. I used to see Paul for lunch in Boston in the late ’70s when he was an ADA for Massachusetts and I was still in my 2PG days. Since then Paul and his family have lived in Westwood. Paul has practiced law in Quincy since 1984 and has had his own partnership for 15 years. Paul specializes in domestic relations and civil litigation, his partner in construction litigation. Paul’s wife, Theresa, is a research project manager at Mass General Hospital, where she helps coordinate cardiac research analyzing the DNA of participants for markers that can be traced to heart disease. His daughter, Julianne, is a sophomore at Brown, plays ice hockey and lacrosse, and is leaning toward business studies. His son Andrew is at Williams and hopes to play baseball. Paul concludes, “My family is great, I feel blessed, and life is action packed for all of us in the Bishop family.” Just promise, Paul, that you won’t make us wait 33 more years! And for all of you others who have never written—now is the time! ● Lydia McNamemy was finally old enough for a knee replacement after 34 plus years of wear and tear. Just before her surgery her family attended the Winnipeg Folk Festival in Canada and celebrated son Andrew’s graduation from high school. Daughter Rebecca will graduate in 2010. Lydia and John just celebrated their 20th anniversary. Congratulations! David ’75 and Harriet Buxbaum Finnsky finished renovating their old farmhouse in Sebago, Maine, that they use in the summer. Colby friends are welcome to drop by. Meanwhile, their children keep moving farther away. Son Sam lives in Tokyo and translates anime into English. Daughter Sarah just moved to Seattle, where she hopes to find a good job market for art majors! ● Martha and Rob Bell are planning the
wedding of their oldest daughter, Victoria, to her college sweetheart, Martha is the newly elected president of her Unitarian Universalist congregation in Paramus, N.J. She juggles that with work and graduate studies in strategic communications at Columbia. Younger daughter Madeleine is a junior at The College of New Jersey and spent five weeks in a study-abroad program in Rome. Rob’s business is going strong after 30 years, working in marketing and association management. • Gary Jones and wife Mary Lynn have been in Bend, Ore., for six years. He reminds all potential visitors of great opportunities for hiking, kayaking, fishing, golf, skiing, and drinking wine. (Gary, don’t be surprised if 50 of us or so turn up at your door!) This summer Garry visited son Josh, who drinking wine. (Gary, don’t be surprised if 50 of us or so turn up at your door!) This summer Garry visited son Josh, who drinking wine. (Gary, don’t be surprised if 50 of us or so turn up at your door!) This summer Garry visited son Josh, who drinking wine. (Gary, don’t be surprised if 50 of us or so turn up at your door!) This summer Garry visited son Josh, who drinking wine. (Gary, don’t be surprised if 50 of us or so turn up at your door!) This summer Garry visited son Josh, who drinking wine. (Gary, don’t be surprised if 50 of us or so turn up at your door!)
year and provided her with the formative experience that guided her career choice. • Sonny Omatsuye wasn’t able to attend the reunion. He is in Nigeria in Warri, Delta State, where he leases marine equipment to oil and gas multinational companies. Sonny visits the States, vacationing in Arizona, where his children attend college, and New York. • It has been a rough year for me, but I’m happy to say I am back working. Being home for eight months allowed me to slow down, enjoy my girls, heal my foot (klutzy fall), and realize that redirecting my career wasn’t a bad thing to do. My oldest, Kayleigh, has moved back to Colorado Springs (not home) to complete her last semester locally and will graduate in December from Mesa State College (Grand Junction, Colo.) with a certified degree in athletic training. My youngest, Meredith, started her junior year and got her license. So the next 30 years for me are just beginning.

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It’s less than a year away, and plans for our 30th reunion are under way. Put June 3-6, 2010, on your calendars. A reunion committee has formed. Please contact Lynn Collins Francis at lynnfrancis0@yahoocom or Lisa McDonough O’Neill at lisa-oneil880@yahoo.com if you are interested in helping or have ideas you would like to see implemented to make our 30th memorable. • And speaking of reunions, Tom Eyman wrote that on a whim he made it up to Waterville this June to party with the class of ’79. R.P. Higgins ’77 and his band played at their dinner and was fantastic. The band included Geoff Becker and Tom Stratton ’81 along with Sara Froio O’Leary ’79, John Smedley ’79, and Sandy Pardee ’77. Tom had a great time catching up with Howie “Hoops” Ingraham ’79, Bill Muller ’79, Jim Coull ’79, John Longley, Chuck Jones ’79, Lindy Williams ’79, Libby Maynard Gordon ’79, Weid Butler, and Tom “T-man” Trainor ’78. Tom (Eyman) and family are still in Franconia, N.H., and he took his teenage daughters, Julia, Isabelle, and Caroline, on a self-guided tour of Colby this spring. • Liz Yanagihara Horwitz plays in a small jazz group with Bill Zoli. Once a month they do an educational cable TV show from Gloucester. Liz writes that her former roommate and sister-in-law, Sue Horwitz Kerr, has both her sons at Colby. John is a junior and Peter started his freshman year in Dijon. This year Sue will be the interim director of the Wellesley College Child Study Center. • The big highlight this year for Tina Chen Starke was remodeling the family’s 1964 New Jersey bi-level to bring it into the 21st century. The four-month job turned into a nine-month project. Tina’s husband, Larry ’81, is a senior director of regulatory affairs at Schering-Plough Corp., a job that keeps him very busy. The Starkes were planning an August trip to Maine and are looking forward to next year’s 30th. • Bill Linnell has a full-time “store job” for the first time in about 25 years. He still works at the juvenile corrections facility but now is the program manager for Jobs For Maine’s Graduates, helping graduating students get jobs as they transition out of high school. “I’m working too hard, but having a lot of success.” Bill has been taking courses for the last couple of years at the Maine Advanced Technology Center in Brunswick and recently took the test to become a certified composites instructor. He’s interested in the boatbuilding applications, but composites will dominate much of the future in manufacturing cars, airplanes, trucks, wind power blades, as well as boats and industrial components. • In addition to playing at the Class of ’79’s reunion, Geoff Becker has a new story collection, Black Elves, that will be published in October by the University of Georgia Press. A novel, Hot Springs, follows next February from Tin House Books. • Tamara Hannah had a great couple of months with two sailing trips to St. Barth’s, a boat delivery from Antigua to Newport, R.I., and a beautiful trip to Costa Rica. She has become a certified raw-food chef and enjoys spending time with her nieces and nephew and her two dogs, Greta and Ginger. She’d love to hear from anyone in the Chicago or Miami area.

1981

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First, two ends of the employment spectrum: I lost my job in July, while Jeff Neville, “knock on wood,” has been at Merrill Lynch for 24 years. I have had roughly 20 different employers in that time, but who’s counting? Such is the life of a lawyer! I am now doing private tutoring for grades 3-12 in the greater Waltham, Mass., area. Please contact me or refer me to your friends, relatives, and anyone with whom you ever shared the Earth’s atmosphere—stephanievrattos@yahoo.com. • Last winter Beth Pnieloski Wilson ran into Adam Levin while skiing at Wachusett Mountain in central Massachusetts. Beth also saw Jimmy Roberti in Boston at their Suffolk Law School 25th reunion. To celebrate their 50th birthdays, Beth, Ellen Owens Dion, Lauren Hampton Rice, Darlene Howland, Lynn McLaren (who flew from in Seattle), Nancy Welsh Isbell, and Lynne Bruen Winter enjoyed a spa getaway weekend in May at Bretton Woods Resort in N.H. • Elisabeth Eustis Paine and her Colby sophomore roommate, Elizabeth Stuart Bailey ’80, fulfilled a 25-year-old pledge to travel to Turkey and Greece for their 50th birthdays. They spent a fantastic month “scrambling through ruins representing more than 3,000 years of history, from hot-air ballooning in Cappadocia to kayaking over Lycian ruins.” • Dale Oak is excited about son Eric entering Miami University in Ohio this fall. • Alex Jones and his wife, Carol, are celebrating the birth of their fourth grandson. They helped plan Riverton Fair’s 100th year celebration, held in northwestern Connecticut over Columbus Day weekend (www.rivertonfair.org). • It was Karen Pfeiffer Jones’s turn to host Karen Baunemstark Porter, Michele Adams Prince, Susan Robertson Kuzia ’82, and Tracy Don MacDonald ’82 for their annual summer get-together at her home in Rochester, N.Y. She and her family moved there in 2007 after spending 20-plus years in the New York City metro area. • Christian Melby lives in Milton, Mass., with daughter Lily, 10, and his wife, who is originally from Shanghai and Beijing, where they have visited. Christian owns a real estate brokerage company that specializes in South Shore, Mass., properties. • In honor of turning 50, Mimi Pratt Vaylo began “chipping away at her bucket list” with a family trip to the Kentucky Derby. • Satoru “San” Orlandella Asato still lives in Edina, Minn. He left Merrill Lynch in 2004 to become a partner, financial coach, and investment advisor with McNelli & Asato, a private wealth-management firm. San was selected as a Top 200 Trusted Advisor by Minnesotaw Law & Politics and named a Five Star Best in Client Satisfaction Wealth Manager by both Minneapolis-St. Paul and Twin Cities Business Journals. • Judy Greene Stewart’s daughter, Ramsay, will be a freshman this fall at Hamilton College. Judy celebrated Chris Ahlstrom Russian’s 50th birthday at a party given by her husband, Dana ’79. Also in attendance were Marty MacMillin, Margaret Carlton Bash, Eric Rosenzweig ’79, Barry ’79 and Liz Yanagihara Horwitz. • Ginny Bulford and Victor Vesnaver have their son, VJ (Victor Jr.) ’11, and now daughter Valerie ’13 at Colby. “The pressure is now on the high school junior who we have at home!” • Finally, fellow Red Sox fanatic Bob Ryan has been following the team around the country while on business trips for Stallion Oilfield Services in Houston, where he is deputy general counsel. Bob is looking forward to our 30th reunion, “now less than 20 months away.” He encourages anyone who wants to help organize reunion events to contact him at ryan@sofs.cc. • Happy 50th birthday, everyone!

1982

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Greetings! I was pleased to catch up with Tom McKeon at a wedding reception recently. He practices law in Portland and was married two years ago to an old friend of mine, Mary Whitted. • Karen Varnum Matt started a new job as tourism, public relations, and marketing manager with the Central Massachusetts Convention & Visitors Bureau. Her “baby,” Stephen, who is 6”, is heading to Roger Williams University. His brother, Sean, soon turns 21. Karen sees Bob Reynolds ’81 occasionally, and she visited Jay ’81 and Maureen Hagerty Polimeno ’84 last spring in New Hampshire. • Bruce Anderson recently met up with Richard Robinson, Lou Piscatelli, and Dave Agnes. Unfortunately it was at the funeral of fellow KDR Mike Romano ’81 in West Hartford, Conn. Bruce and Leslie (Perrins) ’84 have a son, Eric, who is at Sarah Lawrence this fall for freshman year, and a daughter, Laura, who is now in high school. They have lived in Essex, Conn., for 10 years. • Sheila Kineke and her husband, Gary Bernstein, have spent the last seven years living just outside of Philadelphia, where she works at St. Joseph’s University and Gary is a professor at UPenn. Their twins, Andrew and Lewis, are 12. • Ginny McCourt Murdy’s eldest daughter, Kate, graduated from McGill, and her third child, Ryan, graduated from high school. Daughter Annie, a junior in high school, is at home. Eldest son Rob is still traveling with his band, The Morning Or, and taking courses online. Bob ’81 is hoping the family business keeps afloat; Ginny is grateful that the education business continues regardless of the economy. She’s still teaching at Newburgh Free Academy in Newburgh, N.Y. • Ginny’s former roommates have news too: Diana Riley Young’s daughter, Victoria, graduated from high school and is attending Skidmore, while Donna Holt Archibald’s son, Sam, is at Wittenberg University in Ohio. Ginny’s son, Ryan, will attend Finger Lakes Community College in Canandaigua, N.Y. • Cathy Leonard Swain and her 17-year-old daughter, Gretchen, spent a month in Spain. They each took a class in Sevilla then traveled around Spain for two more weeks—a wonderful mother-daughter trip! • Kelda Caldwell Simpson is in Rockville, Md., where she is a manager at the World Bank. Her husband, Rick, works at the SEC. Daughter Molly, 13, has been working towards her black belt in Tae Kwan Do, and
daughter Sally, 10, has placed on a classic soccer team. Kelda had a chance to catch up with Susan Reese Krevat and Christin Chamberlain Manning ’83 in June when she was in Boston. • Mark Hopkins is busy raising five kids in the Cleveland, Ohio, area, all of course with the same wife. They have one that has graduated from college (Miami University) and is getting married soon. Another one is in her second year at Bowling Green on a soccer scholarship. He has a son in his third year at Miami University Ohio and another son in high school. His youngest daughter is in middle school. Mark has taken over the whole East Coast in sales for his Chicago-based company and finds himself on the move a lot trying to keep up with eight sales guys. He occa-
sionally catches up with John Crowley and Peter Eshbaugh. • Richard and Debra Nelson Freeman have lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., almost 24 years. Two of their three kids have graduated from college and are about to complete grad school. Their third is en-
tering his senior year of college. The last alums they saw were Jeff Brown (in Pitts-
burgh) and Darryl Scott (in Ithaca, N.Y.). If any alumni are in the area, drop them an e-mail at jarfree@msn.com. • Diane Zav-
otsky and her husband, Daniel, had a great visit with Eric Ridgway and his wife, Cindy, in Sandpoint, Idaho, on Lake Pend Oreille on their boat followed by a lovely dinner at a local restaurant. They hadn’t seen each other in more than 20 years. They both live in Idaho, so hopefully it won’t be that long again. Eric organizes an annual swim in the lake in which Diane hopes to participate next year with a group from her hometown of Salmon.

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Be kind. Its my first time making the pen, my fit of post-reunion nostalgia has burned off, and there’s no wine in the house. First, many thanks to Cynthia Mulliken Lazzara for her 10 years at the helm of our class notes; I’ll be looking to you for advice. Cynthia moves on to class V.P., no doubt doing all the work for president Dana Hanley, de-
spite his efforts to turn down his appoint-
ment. Dana prefers the term ”benefvolent despot” and he still refuses to attend any meetings; but promises that the head-
ings will be fun. • Report from our 25th. It was my first time back in 15 years, but when Lauren Mogensen, who graciously

picked me up at the Portland Jetport on her way up from Boston, and I walked into the pub and smack into Ted Jenkins, Brian Preney, and Eric van Gestel enjoying some post-golf drinks, it was as though we had never left. Had a great time catching up with Cindy Mulliken Lazzara, Peggy Hale Ralphs, Kate Shaw, Joy Valvano, Lori Stur-
geau Davis, and Tracy Weiner for the first time in 15 years, as well as my freshman roommate Sherry Battli. Note to Kitty Wil-
bur: next time we’re coming for you! Many of us are trying to stay in touch over Face-
book. Peggy Hale Ralphs reminisced with fellow Colby-in-Caen expats Kate McClau-
gil Hibbert and Amy Carlson and their families. Certain missing DUs (Nils Gjetes-
by, John Karoff ’85, and Bill Sheehan) be forewarned: David Rosenborg asked if I can put you on the terrorist watch list for additional airport ”screening” if you bail on the 30th. (I’ll take it under consideration pending submission of updates from each of you for the next column). Those not so faint-of-heart included Warren Burroughs, Tom Gratzer, Bernie and Kayla Vittands Hefele, and Juan Colon, accompanied by his lovely daughter, Ali. Dave Ballou passed on his thanks to Jane Kendall Murphy and Diane Grundstrom Lemoine for bringing the photo albums! He enjoyed reconnec-
ting with his Water Street housemates and hockey buds and reminiscing about freshman spring break trip to Florida with Beth Gardner Goodrich and Kam Marguarrd. • In non-reunion news: Congratulations to Sarah Rogers McMillian, who recently completed her doctorate in psychology and also became a partner at Howland & Spence, Boston’s oldest educational con-
sulting firm. She and husband Don cele-
brated their 25th anniversary with a trip to France accompanied by their two teenage sons, Noah and Cameron. • Stephanie Curtis lives in Toronto with her husband and three children (5-11). They plan to move to Fontainebleau, France, where her husband will be doing a sabbatical year at INSEAD (2009-2010) while she and her children will be studying French and enjoying a slower pace. Stephanie recently reconnected with Hannah Howland Judson ’87, who also lives in Fontainebleau with her family. • Closing in on my word limit, so please send any reunion stories or other news for my next column.

1985
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Another summer of rain, at least in New England. Next year, in June 2010, I have it on good authority that the weather will be perfect for our 25th reunion at Colby. I hope you are all making plans to attend because I know cicci Bevin Gordon and Bruce Hickey have already begun to make arrangements for a great weekend. • When it hasn’t been raining here in New Hampshire I’ve had a chance to catch up with some old friends. One morning I met up with my former roommate Lynne Raw-

lins Brophy in her hometown of Newport-
port, Mass. Lynne recently began teaching eighth grade math at a public middle school in Lawrence, Mass. She says it’s quite a change from her years of staying home and raising two boys. Lynne and her husband, Jim Brophy ’80, are major league Jimmy Buffet fans and managed to survive his June concert at the Comcast Center despite a passing tornado or two. I also had a chance to meet two of Julie Sands Causey’s three boys when they stopped by my house in July on route to Boston after a visit to Colby. Julie and her husband, Chris, are just beginning their first experience as chauffeurs for the “college search.” When she isn’t cheering her boys on in their many sports endeavors in Minneapolis/St. Paul, Julie is a banker and an avid canoeist at their family getway on a lake in Canada. I also saw Tom Colt and his bride, Megan, while attending a conference at St. George’s School in Newport, R.I. Tom says he is re-
ally enjoying his new life in Pittsburgh but he is definitely still a New England sports fan. • Debbie Neumann-Dubowsky didn’t let the iffy weather bother her this summer. She and her husband had a fantastic week-long vacation on their sailboat with their 19-month-old twin boys. Sailing from Long Island, N.Y., to Block Island, R.I., and back along the CT coast, the whole fam-

ily did great. When Debbie isn’t sailing the high seas she works as a cardiologist in Huntington, N.Y., and would love to know if any classmates live on Long Island. • Carol Eisenberg has been building a new house—just a few hundred yards away from the house she’s lived in since 1986 on Peaks Island, Maine. Her husband, David Simpson ’86, designed a super-insulated house that should be toasty warm and almost entirely off the grid thanks to an innovative solar energy plan. • Shireen Shahawy has been busy as usual. She re-
cently completely the Leadership Intensive Program at Portland’s Institute for Civic Leadership, and was invited to join their board of directors. Board training included a three-and-a-half day Outward Bound ex-
perience complete with solo overnight—a “real departure for me,” Shireen said, but the class was “life-changing” for her. Addi-
tionally, she co-chaired Maine Youth Lead-

ership’s 29th Annual Leadership Seminar for Maine High School Sophomores, an event which brought more than 100 high school sophomores from across the state together for a four-day leadership sym-
posium. On the health front, Shireen just completed the first part of an interesting medical journey. She required donor tis-

sue for her cornea and came through (with flying colors) a partial cornea transplant procedure. Her other eye is scheduled for surgery at the end of the year. In the trans-
plant process Shireen challenged friends to list themselves as organ donors on their licenses. • Enjoy the fall and don’t forget to start planning for June 2010 in Waterville.

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Well, it was bound to happen. Only one person wrote with news (with the excep-
tion of a few hellos, which are always wel-
come). It was almost zero, but then Col-
leen Balch swooped to the rescued. When other people read this column, like all the award-winning scribes of the New York Times, President Obama, and Dolly Par-
ton, they may think to themselves: ”Gosh, a class with only one graduate. That must be some impressive school.” Fortunately, it is. So here we go. • Colleen Balch bought a house in Timnouth, Vt. She calls it “a handymans special.” It has a beautiful acre of land, little pond, lovely gardens, and any old friends welcome to visit. “Re-
ally, I’ll let you rest between projects!” She has also been volunteering for years at a festival that takes place every July in Timnouth, which conducts workshops on a wide range of sustainable-living and alternative-energy topics. It even features a totally solar powered music festival: Solarfest. Check it out on line at www.so-
larfest.org. Last year Colleen commented that they needed a wellness tent to keep people healthy over the three-day event. So this year, they made her head of it. Louisa Bell Paustcher (her Colby roommate) planned to visit with her kids this August, the same time her own sister and kids will be drop-
ping by, so the house will be hopping. Says Colleen, “We like to feature daily swimming hole and ice cream stand forays during the Big VISIT and will be publishing a critics guide to both later in the year. Since I work at a year-round school and work with high-
school aged, at-risk teenage girls, I’m also busy teaching biology, ecology, Earth sci-
ence, environmental science, and dabbling in some other short-course stuff that’s fun, too. My students and I just wrapped up a
few weeks of field-work finding, identifying, recording, and reporting amphibians in the Green Mountain National Forest. We send our reports to a Middlebury prof (Jim Andrews) who uses data from all over the state to construct the VT Herpetological Atlas. (Being a herpetologist, Jim then eats the Atlas, so nobody actually gets to read it. But it’s still a great achievement for our Colleen.) 

407 words used. That leaves, after this sentence, 232 allotted words. So what does a person write with a whopping 232 words? Actually, make that 208 after wasting two sentences speculating about what to write. Here are some random questions that need answering: Can a person actually unknowingly take steroids? (“Gee, I thought it was just ginger ale. Are you telling me it had HGH in it, too? Go figure.”) Did the Gin Pup ever read a book from cover to cover that didn’t begin with the words “Once upon a time…”? What do they do all day at think tanks? Do they just sit around and reflect quietly, then somebody blurts out: “I love the smell of fresh coffee in the morning, but never at night,” then they debate? Do job recruiters talk to their spouses with the same fake voice they use with us on the phone? Did Isaac Newton ever get razed at school for having such a goofy name? Albert Einstein probably didn’t fare too well, either. Has there ever been a CEO who said, “Whoo, that is a ridiculous bonus! For what I do? No way, I’m giving some back.” Is anyone who is reading this sending a little cash-money to Paul Mooney at clamsHELLmuni.org? The man is still looking for transplants, so if you have a spare lung or two...okay, maybe cash would be better. Even a little makes a big difference. Until next time, be well.

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I expected many more reports from reunion than I received. If you have a good story or just your thoughts on how it was to see your classmates after 20 years, send them along and I’ll put them in the next column! 

Congratulations to Rob Erdmann, who on August 1 became an owner and partner of his insurance firm, now called Felton, Berlin & Erdmann Insurance Services. 

Congratulations also to Kimberly Matthei Briggs, who welcomed Killian Blythe Briggs on June 23. Kimberly says that she and her husband are using all of their survival skills to cope with three children under 5. 

She could get some tips from Suzi Schumann Van Alstyne, who had triplets in October 2007. Suzi made it to reunion with Liz Schwartz Anderson and Julie Lewis Petersen, where she “had a good time seeing how much our fellow colleagues have grown up, built beautiful families, and adventures around the world.” 

Steve Rand left Hannaford this summer to start his own company: Five Star Golf Cars & Utility Vehicles, which sells and services EZ-GO golf cars and utility vehicles throughout New England and eastern N.Y. state. Sounds like an excuse to go golfing to me, Steve! 

By the time you read this David McCauley and his wife will have had their first child, a boy, expected in September. Congratulations! 

Gretchen Kreahtig McKay has taken on yet another new role at McDaniel, as director of the Center for Faculty Excellence. She remains the president’s assistant for special projects and just joined the board of her local library. President Cotter will be proud! 

Krisan Evenson took her first summer vacation since the 1980s, although her vacation sounds more exhausting than my work! She is still involved in researching children and armed conflict, focusing now on the relationship between the U.S. military and local children in Iraq and Afghanistan. Krisan is also planning the second go-round of her university’s Jan Plan course called “Piecework for Peacework,” during which students crochet afghans for the people of Afghanistan. Krisan has some advice for all of us: be in touch with Jim Connolly as he kicks off our next round of fundraising.

As she said, “If those who didn’t give last year matched those who did, we’d double our contribution.” I was sorry to miss reunion, but I had my own reunion with Tracy Gionfriddo and her daughter, Emma, who ventured to far-off Minnesota for a visit. I have sworn that I won’t miss the 25th, so I’ll see you all in 2014!

1990
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Shelley (Horton ’89) and Brad Olson had a great time at Shelley’s 20th and said that the school looked awesome. Brad looks forward to our reunion next year. Brad and Shelley live in Summit, N.J., with kids Zack, 10, Isabel, 8, and Henry, 4. Brad just left Merrill Lynch to join Nomura as CFO for Americas in NYC and is enjoying the change. 

Jill Vollweiler ran the 2008 ING NYC Marathon in 2:55:16 and was the 47th women, 5th Masters, 3rd New York Road Runners Master. In so doing, she helped her Central Park teammates and got second place in Open Women and first place in Masters Women team awards. 

After spending the last eight years in Texas and four previous years in Mass., Dave and Maureen McGlynn Chakraborty and daughters Lauren, 9, and Andrea, 7, moved to Ridgefield, Conn. Last October Maureen was named managing principal of the NY office of Analysis Group, Inc. 

Chris and Janet Boudreau Ceddia have three kids, Nick, 8 1/2, Jillian, 7, and Juliana, 5. They’re busy with school projects, swimming, karate, tennis, soccer, and gymnastics. Janet and her husband continue to run their own contracting company based in Hudson, Mass. “Despite these crazy economic times,” write Janet, “we’re growing sales and still hiring. An increasing amount of work comes from federal contracts. And, we’ve had some cool accolades including winning Prime Contractor of the Year from the Small Business Administration this year.” Janet had the good fortune to see Jen Milisop Millard while she was in Boston for a trade show. (Jen’s doing great—helping to grow a start-up specialty retailer out of San Francisco.) Facebook and LinkedIn have helped Janet reconnect with Laura Senier, Dave and Dawn Pitcher Batchelder. Erin Coyle Giesser, Geoff Bysshe, and Doug Kaplan. 

Carol Lockwood had a second son, Ethan William Lockwood, Jan. 20, 2009 (Inauguration Day!). Big brother Nicholas, 4, is utterly enthralled with his little brother. “We’ll see what happens when he’s mobile and starts stealing toys,” writes Carol.

Greetings classmates! I hope that you enjoyed your summer. It was a very wet season here in the Northeast, but there were a few good weather days and the diving has been excellent. On to the latest news. 

Tim Christensen (aka wailer) is happy living up in Maine, starting a small farm, and continuing with his art career (making black-and-white drawings on porcelain). He and wife Jenna have a ton of animals and are about halfway through building their house. They lobster in the bay every day in the summer and usually have a young seal that follows them as they pull up the traps. Last winter was a little chilly, so they have about six cords of wood put up for this year. 

In July Stacey O’Brien, Karen Crebase, Heather Anderson Quest, Kerry Morgan, and Becca Brackett Price decided to do a girls’ weekend in Florida to celebrate turning 40. They enjoyed four nights of great dinners and even better company. The beach es were wonderful as well. Becca wrote that they couldn’t believe we had graduated so long ago! Some very sad news came from Jim McVay, who wrote, “A good friend of mine from our class just died: Sean Glew. He was a quiet guy, but just a great human being. He was diagnosed last October with a rare form of cancer, and battled it from Holderness (where he taught) to the National Institute of Health (where he was part of a study, as fewer than 100 people in the world get this cancer each year). Sadly he died in Portland,
An hour-long ferry ride across Maine’s Penobscot Bay brings you to beautiful North Haven, a Manhattan-sized island with the quaint charm of a Norman Rockwell painting. Island native Amanda Hallowell ’93 has come home and embraced that local spirit wholeheartedly as chef and general manager of The Restaurant at Nebo Lodge and Nebo Lodge itself, a bed and breakfast.

Hallowell has capitalized on the burgeoning local and organic food movements by working almost solely with locally grown and harvested foods. Offering everything from the half shell to island-grown produce, Hallowell says being committed to local growers and harvesters is “less expensive, fresher, and a real marketing charm.”

“I grew up eating veggies from our garden and cooking with what we had on the island,” she said of her upbringing on North Haven, where her dad, Barney Hallowell ’64, is school principal. Today, despite the transportation challenges and weather woes associated with island life, she is able to produce what locals and tourists alike say are sophisticated menus. “It’s just the way people are out here. We make it work without every convenience,” she said.

In the future Hallowell expects her commitment to local suppliers and her restaurant business to grow with the help of Jen Porter ’93, also of North Haven. Porter is expanding an organic greenhouse and farm on the island, and Hallowell said they will provide much of Nebo Lodge’s produce in the near future, allowing the restaurant to expand its farm-to-table menu year-round.

“Thinking alternatively is more essential than ever before,” she said, “but knowing we’ve got the support of our neighbors and visitors makes all the difference.”

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Fall is in the air and I imagine the foliage at Colby must be blazing beautiful. I trust you all had a wonderful summer. Lots of news so let’s dive in, shall we? Jim Condron had a well-attended gallery opening July 21 at Thomas Segal Gallery in Baltimore, Md. View the Web site at http://thomassegalgallery.com. He sent some pictures of the event that included an attendee we all remember as our past class president, Doug Oppenheimer. Jim had some of his work on display alongside internationally renowned artist Wolf Kahn, has a painting at the New York Studio School Alumni Show, and has some public collection accessions including Johns Hopkins University, Basili & Elise Goulardis Foundation, Museum of Contemporary Art, Greece, Lewis Glucksman Gallery, and University College Cork, Ireland. Check out www.jcondron.com.

Sura DuBow Lennon and her family recently relocated to Maine from Chicago. Sara’s excited to be back in Maine and is looking for a permanent home in Southern Maine. She got together in July with Jen Nehro Patricca, Liz Makely Best, Meg Ewing, and Amy Seilinger. Tabby Biddle married Lee Schneider in Topanga, Calif., on June 20.

Lisa Black Avolio was her matron of honor. Dakoda Glenn Smith, Helen Hopkins Kellogg, and Whitney Adams Ward were also there. Chris Ward sent a group photo that you can view at our class Web site off Colby’s alumni page. The photo was from a lacrosse game between Sam Reed, son of Chris and Whitney Adams Ward, Brooks Reed, son of Scott ’93 and Jen Comstock Reed ’93, and Frankie and Jake Higgins, sons of Bill Higgins. Jim Conrad and his wife, Lori, still live outside Munich, Germany, and just welcomed their third child, Ashley, June 28. “Life continues to be good albeit a bit more chaotic.”

Nicole Farcus Mogul surprised a very pregnant (due Sept. 22) Lisa Black Avolio by attending one of Lisa’s yoga classes in the D.C. area. Lisa, her husband, Peter, and their 10-month-old son, Chancellor, were in the D.C. area to do a series of yoga workshops. Nicole said it was amazing and touching to catch up by taking Lisa’s class. If anyone is in Seattle, where Lisa lives, Nicole recommends taking a class at one of Lisa’s two Shakti East and West yoga studios. As for Nicole, she teaches classes in Virginia Tech’s grad program at their D.C. regional campus. She also stays home with her two kids, Nora, 6, and Sylvie, 4.

John “Smitty” ’93 and Becky Birrell Smith had a beautiful daughter, Cecelia Anne Smith, April 2. They live in Brunswick, Maine, and the economy has helped Becky leave her job as a public health lobbyist to stay home with Cecelia for a little while. Becky loves every minute of it. Congratulations!

Lisa McMahon-Myhran lives in the Seattle area with her husband, Rob, and kids Charlie and Alice. She practices law with a small firm in Seattle. Lisa gets together with Marah Silverberg Derzon, Christy O’Rourke, and K-K Smith Tindall every year. They are all great as well. Eric Johnson sent news from the OC (Corona del Mar, to be exact). His wife, Jennifer, gave birth to Drew Parker Johnson on June 11. Everyone is doing great. Congratulations!

Some of you have been kind enough to send photos of weddings, babies, mini reunions, and the like. I forward them on to Colby to post on our class Web site. So be sure to take a look!

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Let’s get right to it: Ryan Friell reported via Facebook that he has been splitting his time among Montana, Alaska, and British Columbia for a good while. He owns property in all three and has “five horrifically paying jobs trying to pay for them.” Ryan works as a ski patrol and fly fishing guide managing a lodge up in Alaska. He is putting his government degree to good use as a city councilor in Whitefish, Mont., and has started a literary journal called the Whitefish Review with co-muse Mike Powers and a Dartmouth buddy.

David and Cristen Coleman Mastroianni are thrilled to welcome their first child, Jake Coleman Mastroianni. Jake was born in April. Cristen and her family live in the Boston suburbs and Cristen is in her 12th year at Fidelity Investments working as a finance director of planning and budgeting. Cristen writes that Brandy Shafter Chapman and her family may be relocating to the Boston suburbs.

Janine Deforge Olson and her husband, Sven, welcomed their fifth child, Cole, June 4. Cole joins his big sister Alexa, 12, and brothers Zack, 10, Oliver, 3, and Tait, 1 1/2, as future Colby attendees!

Glencie Nickerson Burk moved with her family from Miami, Fla., to Charlotte, N.C. in July. Meredith Bradt has recently taken on a new position as strategic marketing advisor at the Maastricht University School of Business and Economics in Maastricht, the Netherlands. She has resided in Maastricht for 16 years now, and recently received Dutch citizenship.

Glendon Roy recently started a new job working for Bayer Healthcare in Berkeley, Calif., in global biological development. He has lived in San Francisco for 14 years and loves the West Coast. Glendon and his partner, Patrick Gaerlan, recently shared a lovely dinner with Hillery Hugg and her husband in San Francisco. Glendon also keeps in touch with newlyweds Sara Regan and Matt Sullivan and catches up with Kelly Mendonca, who is currently working on her Ph.D. in New York City at Yeshiva University.

Joe McKenna wrote on Facebook that he recently caught up with Dave O’Shea and his wife, Carolyn Hart ’94, during their vacation in Joe’s hometown of Harwich Port on Cape Cod. Dave and Carolyn live in Maine, where Dave works for Idealx. On a sad note, as reported in the summer issue, our classmate Corbett Bishop passed away in June. His funeral in Houston, Texas, was attended by many loved ones, including Doug Morrione, Dave Nicholson ’94, Soren Peters ’97, Jodi (Schwartz ’96) and Matt Belson ’94, Cameron Richardson ’94, and Scott Koles ’95. Corbett leaves behind an amazing and inspiring legacy; you can read more about Corbett and his life at www.CorbettBishop.net. In addition to amazing photos and information about Corbett and his life in Tanzania, the Web site serves as a place for friends and family to exchange memories and thoughts of Corbett. Please take a look and consider...
adding a comment or a memory. His family very much appreciates this effort. Thanks to Doug Morinone and Bree Jeppson for sharing this information.

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A big hello to our class! I love this new position as it’s wonderful to hear from so many classmates. Reunion was a great time with perfect Maine weather and lots of catching up with friends. For those athletically inclined, I’m proud to report that Michelle Tadros Eidson is running Reacht The Beach, a 200-mile relay race in New Hampshire with her team, the Dozen Dashing Dames. I recently read Jeff Carter’s blog for Outside about riding in the Breck Epic, a six-day mountain bike stage race. And Ross Nussbaum reported that his golf handicap is down to 15 and falling, in addition to Nussbaum reported that his golf handicap day mountain bike stage race. And Ross Nussbaum reported that his golf handicap is down to 15 and falling, in addition to Nussbaum reported that his golf handicap day mountain bike stage race. And Ross Nussbaum reported that his golf handicap is down to 15 and falling, in addition to Nussbaum reported that his golf handicap is down to 15 and falling, in addition to Nussbaum reported that his golf handicap is down to 15 and falling.

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Regina Wlodarski Kruger debuted as an independent sales director with Mary Kay in July. Specialist Abe Rogers has completed his tour in Afghanistan and is now the head swim coach of the Cambridge masters swim team at Harvard University and is planning to attend graduate school at Boston University in the fall. Cristina Harris Faherty gave birth to Piper Rose Faherty on June 4, 2009. Piper joins brother Connor, 5, and sister Regan, 2 1/2. TINA and her family live in Orlando, Fl., and Tina works as the education and training manager for Westlaw. Madeline Susan Harris was born July 1 to proud parents Tim and Katie Kimball Harris. Marsha Magnus graduated from law school and has been working for the public defender’s office as a law clerk in the San Francisco area. She recently moved back home to Maine to take care of her mother and is now applying to business school.

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Aran Ryan writes that the summer after Colby Mike Branca helped him move to Philadelphia for what he thought would be a two-year stint, but after 13 years he’s still there. He repaid the favor by helping Mike and Amy Chamberlain move to Philly from Bath, Maine. Aran recently finished his M.B.A. at Wharton. Jen Pope has been in Abidjan, Cote d’Hoire, for two years, working for PSI doing health and development work. Jen says that Africa has become part of her blood, but a move back to the U.S. might be in the cards in the relative future. She was jacked up about Colby’s women’s lax success, and even watched a few games via D3Sportcast when the Internet connection was strong enough. Colby women’s lacrosse in Africa? That knocked me on my mkundo. Casey McCullough has been named Chief of Minimaly Invasive Urology at William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, Conn. Rumor has it that a Bates grad was named to the Maximaly Invasive post. Jamie Geier and family welcomed a new little boy last December, Zachary Geier Stewart. Brother Charlie, 4, wasn’t sure about Zachary at first, but recently embraced his new “big brother” role with gusto. Jamie’s still trying to figure out what work/life balance really means but reports enjoying the juggling act. Linnea Basa works at Northeastern University, running a co-op program for economics and math students. She placed about 130 students this year and if anyone is looking to hire a bright, motivated co-op for six months, certainly let her know. She recently visited California to see Kyle Taphorn and Kate Lawn Chouta ’97 and Skypes with Nozomi Kishimoto, who is busy traveling the world for various weddings. Amy Darling, in her first Colby notes report, says that she graduated with a clinical master’s in oriental medicine in 2007. After graduation she hit the road for five months of travel over three continents, then returned to Seattle where she now practices acupuncture, Chinese herbal medicine, and tuina massage in Seattle. Brian ’94 and Rima Lathrop Carlson live in the upper peninsula of Michigan with their two girls, Estherline (adopted from Haiti 18 months ago) and Anya. 2. They recently traveled to New England to visit Kara Toms ’95 her husband and three kids. Ed Bourque just moved to D.C., and is looking for pub recommendations. Bill Epps and his wife, McClain Sampson, completed their Ph.D.s at The University of Texas at Austin (hers in social work and Bill’s in history). Three weeks before graduation they welcomed a daughter, Lainy Marjone. They moved to Houston this summer, trowing 2-1-2-year-old Nathan Richard behind. Bill begins a new teaching position, and his wife will work as a social science researcher. Maine authorities e-mailed me to report a James Colligan ’95 sighting at Gritty McCuffs in Freeport. Charles and Betsy Low Bowen reportedly smuggled Jimmy C in from Mexico. The Class of ’96 baby boom continued as Mary (Thach ’98) and Alex Chin debuted Lily Barbara Chin on June 29. Heather and Jason Jabar welcomed triplets, daughters Lauren and Giselle and son Jackson. 18. Last but certainly not least, my wife Peg and I welcomed a lovely red-haired daughter, Helen Grace, May 26. “Ellie,” named after her maternal great-grandmother, keeps us up nights but we couldn’t be happier with our little one. Thanks to everybody who wrote in. Do keep the news coming!

1997
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As always, we have lots of baby news this time around. Please be sure to read the milestones section to see several birth announcements sent in by other members of the Class of ’97! Jennifer Soules Wik an-
nounces the birth of her second child, born in January. She is taking a break from her wildlife work to focus on raising her children for now. She and her husband, Paul, reside in Clarkston, Wash., where Paul is a wildlife biologist. * Weyron and Mary Hofmann Henrques welcomed Timothy Peter April 25, 2009. Mary writes, “Big brother Aidan, 3 1/2, has been a big helper and we’re all doing well!” * Stephanie Blackman Stokamer was married in May in Portland, Ore. She teaches at Portland State University and is enrolled in their doctoral program for educational leadership. She occasionally helps her husband with his business, “a waffles and coffee place that’s part of Portland’s thriving food cart scene.” She reports there were several Colby folks living in Portland for some time, and she’s wondering who is still around. * April Armstrong Campbell shares, “My hubby, Shawn Campbell ’93, and I will have been together for 18 years [gasp] as of October 11 (we met in Dana), and we hit the ‘I’ve been with him half my life’ point.” Shawn and April expected a child in early September. Big sister, Molly, 2, couldn’t wait! April works as a vet tech and sings for the Common Ground Band of Boston. She received another B.A. (biology) from Assumption College last spring and plans to attend vet school after her children are in school. * Erin Duggan left her job as spokeswoman for N.Y. Governor David Patterson. She now works as the communications director for Cy Vance, who is running for Manhattan District Attorney. She writes, “It’s going to be a long, hot summer in this three-way Democratic primary. We have a Colby 2012 intern on the campaign!” * Peter Sheneman has moved—again! He and his wife (soon to celebrate their second anniversary) have relocated in Singapore, where Peter works for Goldman Sachs. Peter raves about the weather and welcomes anyone willing to make the 16-hour journey! * Congratulations to Heath Laycock, who received his Juris Doctorate from Georgia State University in May. * Finally, Jon Levin shares that his second son, Liam, was born July 8, 2009. He and his wife, Beth, as well as their oldest son, Nicholas, are very excited about their newest addition to the family. * That’s all for now. Keep that news coming! 1998 Brian M. Gill classnews1998@alum.colby.edu Will Chamberlain writes that Josh Walton got hitched in Montana. Deb Shea, Nikki Moody, Brendan Kearney, Alex Roth, Leah and Ken Raiche, and Kristen (Haley ’99) and Will Chamberlain were there to root him on. * Steve Higgins’ family is doing well in Oregon. They visited family in Maine this summer and hoped to run into Colby friends. * Alex ’96 and Mary Thach Chin are happy to announce the birth of their first, Lily Barbara Chin, born June 29, 2009. They are very proud new parents! Congratulations to all of the other Colby families who have welcomed little ones this summer: Melissa and Glenn Forrer, and Karin Sachs and Mike Wood ’00. * Graham and Kirsten Staaterman Nelson welcomed two healthy twin girls June 18—Camden Colby and Marin Judy. They currently live in Charlestown and love being back in the Boston area after their time in Chicago and LA. * Ross ’99 and Monica Staaterman McEwan still live right outside D.C. in McLean, Va., with their 14-month-old daughter, Claire. * Kate Westhaver married Eric Drotch July 11 at the Boston Public Library. They had a blast celebrating with Amy Plantedosil Callahan, Lexy Gendron Lefort, Karl House, Maggie Drummond, Heather Davidson ’99 and Jeff Oppenheimer, and Katie and Nick Lombardi. Katie, Lexy, and Kari are all expecting, but that didn’t stop them from having a great time on the dance floor! After some traveling this summer, Kate returned to her job teaching high school in Princeton, N.J. * Sara Righepult and Geoff Cramer welcomed Ellis Righepult Cramer into the world Dec. 4, 2008, and have been loving every minute with him since! They can’t wait to show him around Colby and take him to an alumni swimming event. * Chris and Jessica Rice Healey celebrated their daughter Isabelle’s first birthday this September. They live in Falls Church, Va. * In June Miles and Jessie Anderson Dixon welcomed their second daughter, Harper. She joins her big sister Drew, 2. They’ve been spending time with the kids on the Cape. * Jonathan Neil Foster and his wife, Lisa, recently competed and were granted second place in the couples handstand contest at the annual Mullet Festival on Marco’s Island, Fl. They live in Fort Lauderdale, Fl., while Jon and his brother, Timmy, are actively growing the pickled pig’s feet business with SW Red Smith. * On May 12 Becky Allen and husband Greg Nagurney had a baby girl, Claire Ellen Nagurney. They live in Richmond, Va. Becky teaches high school math at Hawthorwood High School but is taking a year off to spend with Claire. They often see Devin Colman and his wife, Jen, and their son, Tommy, who live in Burlington, Va. * Amy Cote Boles’ daughter, Elizabeth Jeanette, turned 1 in May and her son, Hunter, is 3. Both are doing wonderfully. Amy received her master’s in educational leadership in May and shortly thereafter was hired as the new director of Hancock County Technical Center, which is the tech high school for all of Hancock County in Maine. * Thank you for all the information and hope you had a nice summer! 1999 Lindsay Hayes Hurty classnews1999@alum.colby.edu Jesse (Bates ’00) and Sandra DuBarry Lafmange celebrated the first birthday of their daughter, Piper Hazel Lafmange, who was born July 31, 2008 at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. Sandra and Jesse have enjoyed watching all of Piper’s firsts at their home in Monroe, N.H. They were excited to watch her take her first steps a few weeks before her first birthday! 2000 Meg Bernier Boyd classnews2000@alum.colby.edu Nikki Grasso and Patrick Galagher welcomed their first child June 25, a baby girl named Adela True Gallagher. * Matt Smith recently married Amy Schluenssen in Carmel Valley, Calif. After the big day they headed to Banff in the Canadian Rockies and Whistler, B.C., for their honeymoon. * Jennifer Brown and Whitney Thayer Fellows welcomed daughter Delia Anne to their family July 1. Delia joins big brother Brendan, 3. * Sarah Sweeney and Josh Lieberman ’01 enjoyed their summer vacation with their new son, Ethan Michael, born June 2. Sarah keeps in touch with Anne Cammack, who lives in Minnesota with her husband and daughter Nellie, 1 1/2. * Jeff and Reba Frederics Libby are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Naomi Amanda, born April 22. Naomi is watched over by her brother and sister, Malachi and Abernathy, twins who were born sleeping April 10, 2008. Jeff and Reba get together with Frank and Whitney Lawton Linnenbringer, who expected their second child in September to join brother Alexander, 1. Whitney is a labor and delivery nurse in New Hampshire. * Katie Reuber married Daniel Colcher July 4. Rebecca Solomon Letwin was a bridesmaid. Melissa Bradbury, Scott Friedman, and Greg ’98 and Vanessa Wade Wehmeyer were in attendance. Katie is looking forward to Melissa and Scott’s wedding in October! 2001 Dana Fowler Charette classnews2001@alum.colby.edu Hello all! I am back to writing this column after my maternity leave (thanks Emily Mahiman!). Baby Ellison Charette is doing well and enjoyed her first Colby wedding in Portland, Maine, for the marriage of Lauren Stevens to Brendan Hannigan. It was so much fun, and Lauren included Mindy Mraz, Katie Stewart, and Jenny Burbick Engel in her bridal party. * Liz Frankel and Teddy Rave were married August 8 in Essex, Conn., (with Salt & Paper designed invitations after reading about my site in the Colby newsletter). * Bliss (Woolington ’02) and Patrick Bernal welcomed Jude Lovett Bernal June 1 in NYC. * Piper (Eliot ’02) and JJ Abodeely welcomed Porter Elliott Abodeely May 7. * Angela Makkas graduated from Thunderbird with an M.B.A. in global management and is in Jersey City, N.J., working for Johnson & Johnson in their Human Resources Leadership Development Program. * Venola Mason caught up with Mieko McKay in Saint Marten for a week to celebrate her 30th birthday while enjoying the sun and the beach. * Michelle Sturkan is in her second year of medical school at St. Louis University. Last summer she worked on cancer research in a lab at Washington University and feels that St. Louis is the best kept secret in the U.S. * Joel and Julie (Drew) Hall welcomed Joel Andrew Williams in July. * Chad Creelman is engaged, turned 30, and moved to Las Vegas. * Corey Stranghooner and Brian Reusse got engaged June 14 and are planning their wedding in St. Louis in January 2010. * Ali Aello and Ria Calong-Russo are excited to share in the celebration as Corey’s bridesmaids, along with a bunch of other Colby friends in tow. Ria just finished her first year of business school at Boston College. In her summer internship at Philips Lighting, she was pleasantly surprised to intern in marketing with Brad Wand, who is attending business school at Rutgers. * Eric Lantzman and his wife, Maggie, are moving to Anchorage to work with the Alaska Native Medical Center. A little adventure for a few years! * Lauren Schaad is in her second year at Thunderbird’s M.B.A. program and did a summer internship with the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh. While in that part of the world she traveled through Nepal, hiked to Annapurna base camp, and went to Thailand. This fall she is in Brazil working on a project about gluten-free adventure travel. * Matt Solsot got a new job working in Concord at Franklin Pierce Law Center in database management. * Ann Farley married Christopher Kent in Morristown, N.J. last May. 2002 Sally Hall Bell classnews2002@alum.colby.edu It’s baby time! Jason and Lizzy Rice Giffen welcomed their first child, Wyatt Alexander Giffen, June 7, weighing in at 8 lbs. * Parker and Hillary Lavelle Corbin welcomed their baby girl July 21, Lavely Pyne Corbin, who weighed 10 lbs. They report that they
It’s not every day that you get to meet the founder of the first liberal arts college in Ghana or the inventor of a peanut-based nutritional drink for malnourished Central Americans.

Unless you’re Caitlin Colegrove ’06.

Those are the sorts of people Colegrove sees in Washington, D.C., at the Aspen Institute, where she works in a program called the Aspen Global Leadership Network, which helps transform business entrepreneurship into the leaders of tomorrow. Nominees for Aspen fellowships undergo a rigorous selection process. Selected fellows then participate for 18 to 24 months in a series of retreats and seminars that challenge participants to consider how they might play a role in shaping the world.

“We foster leadership, and when you’re surrounded by an incredible group of peers, you hold each other accountable,” Colegrove said.

The goal is for each class to create a socially innovative project. Some of Colegrove’s favorites include “Project Rebirth,” a series of videos documenting the lives of people who were affected by 9/11, and the “Panchachuli Women Weavers,” an Aspen program that now that employs more than 800 women in the Indian Himalayas, helping them use traditional weaving and knitting to gain economic and social independence.

Over sushi rolls at a downtown restaurant, Colegrove said it took her some time to find her niche. “It took me some time to find my niche. I was right out of school and playing with going to law school,” the international studies major said. She started off working at the National Legal Aid and Defender Association but longed to be back in the international arena. “To me, that’s what it’s all about,” Colegrove said. “Even domestic issues are affected by international events.”

In the last year one of her biggest projects has been linking fellows and Aspen alums by creating a directory that includes searchable profiles and project descriptions. “The only drawback? Working with amazing people every day, she said with a smile, makes for “a very humbling job.”

—Jenny Chen ’12

are doing very well and enjoying their time at home together. • Eddie Watters and his wife, Cam, recently welcomed a baby girl, Cora. • JJ ’01 and Piper Elliott Abodeely welcomed a baby boy, Porter Elliott Abodeely, May 7, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. • Jason Hoag extends his congratulations to those individuals and couples who remain resistant to rising prospective-grandparental pressure to wed and produce offspring. Their stories are too often left untold.

• Sarah Piampiano has lived in NYC since 2005 and works at HSBC. She’s celebrating her recent homeownership on the Upper West Side. Her NYC days are not long as she is planning a move to London in the next year. Sarah recently visited Avery Roth in Brazil, where they explored the remote Amazon River basin. Sarah spends quite a bit of time with Ben Colice and Todd Elmer in NYC. Sarah and Todd enjoy triathlon training and competition together.

• Katie Harris had the opportunity to travel to Uganda, Tanzania, and Kenya for work this summer. • Jess Bennett took a break in June after Tufts Medical School and traveled to Costa Rica. • Dan O’Connor graduated from George Washington University in 2007 with a master’s in philosophy and social policy. • Tammie Sebelius was on the mall during President Obama’s Inauguration as part of the operations team for Smithsonian Student Travel, helping support teachers and students at the event. Tammie keeps up with her old friends 210 crew: Kathryn Kosuda, Nicki Shoemaker, and Kristy Malm Magyar. Kristy is living and working in London for six months on assignment.

• Rob Belcher was recently married to Lorin Belcher. They live in Seattle, where Rob is in his second year at the University of Washington Business School.

• Scott Bixby is a classmate of Rob’s in the same program.

• Chris Castle keeps up with the Seattle Colby crowd and works at Razorfish, a digital marketing agency, as a product manager. Chris loves his work and keeps busy coaching a cycling team for Team in Training, a fundraising arm of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

• Ed Jastrem spent the 4th of July in the Bahamas and is making his own cabaret at the Boston Winery these days. • Chris Collopy married Will Kendall ’00 in Spring Island, S.C. They had quite a roster of Colby attendees including bridesmaid Megan Thomas and groomsmen Bill Lenich ’00, Eric Sauzier ’00, and Sean Luoma ’00. Chris and Will live in Boston and plan to stay put.

• Michael Ames has joined forces with Chatham Baker to launch an independent, street-style boat shoe company called West Coast Surrender. Ames keeps regular tabs on Shawn Burnell, Grant Swisher, John Shea, and Paul Basmajian.

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World Changers | Caitlin Colegrove ’06

2003

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Hello ’03. Hope the summer was full of good times. News was a little light this quarter, but still exciting to hear from the few who wrote in. • A few Web sites to check out. First, www.alexisgrant.com. Lexi Grant is writing her first book, a travel memoir about traveling solo through Africa. Her site contains her blog about her travels earlier this year. Second, www.ready-healthgo.com. Jeff Siteman launched a company called Ready Health Go™ in February. His company makes delicious and healthy grab-and-go food that is available in five and (soon seven) locations in the Boston area (including the Harvard Coop’s cafe in their main location). His goal? To help busy people eat balanced, even when their schedules are packed. Good luck, Lexi and Jeff! • Bianca Belcher started at Dartmouth, full-time, for her M.P.H., with an estimated graduation date sometime in 2010.

• Elyssa Ford spent five years in Arizona for graduate school and was actively finishing up her dissertation for a Ph.D. in history when she wrote. She spent seven weeks in Cambodia over the summer, where she worked in a dorm for young women. This coming year she will be in Romania on a Fulbright, where she will teach U.S. history at several universities. In January Elyssa made time in that busy schedule to see Grete Röd, Whitney King, Susannah Parke, and Joanne Head on a visit to Boston. She reports that Grete married Kevin Simons ’02 this summer and that they are moving back to Norway this fall. Elyssa attended Monika Kraft’s wedding—in April in Chicago—and saw Courtney Fry Lerch, who is expecting her first baby! Congrats! Also expecting a baby in the fall are Dan and Laurel Burnham Deacon—a girl! • Nat and Jessica Wyser Chamberlin spent a bit of time in Alaska, vacationing, this August. • Peter Brush moved over to Royal Bank of Canada in the rates sales group from Merrill Lynch covering hedge funds, prop desks, and asset managers. • And no worries, Garrett Kephart is still in D.C., helping to spend stimulus dollars! • Liz Frederick received her doctorate in biochemistry from Duke and got engaged to Will Gersh. They plan a July 2010 wedding. • Annie Hall still lives large in Lakeville, Conn., working at Hotchkiss and enjoying the concept of summers off. She was in San Francisco over the summer where she had lunch with Gretchen Groggel, who was studying for the bar exam, drinks with Matt Danziger, who is marrying in October, and received a personalized, very exclusive driving tour of SF with Brooke Harris. Annie also saw Andrea Breau in Ohio, where she is pursuing a fancy degree at OSU. • Jay Johnson is the new boys basketball coach at Natick High School. He also teaches at Kennedy Middle School in Waltham, Mass. • Lastly, Scott(y) Sivo has been named the new assistant principal at Hull High School in Mass. Scott taught for two years with Teach for America in North Carolina and then went straight to Hull HS to teach history. He has been at Hull since 2005. Congrats and good luck with the new position! • Have a wonderful fall and best wishes to the newjweds and new moms and dads!
June in Massachusetts. Elizabeth is attending Boston College working towards her Ph.D. in sociology. Will Sander graduated from the University of Wisconsin veterinary school in May and in June started a year-long small-animal rotating internship outside of Chicago. Erica Bauer began graduate school this fall for school psychology at William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va. She has spent the past five years working as an analyst in Washington, D.C., and living with Katie O’Neill. Erica and Laurel Woodward traveled the east coast of Australia together this summer. Nick Markham married Laura Tharpe in Birmingham, Ala., June 27. Emily Arell and Withnell rafting, hiking, etc. She headed to Austin, while Justin is teaching high school math at Proctor Academy (Andover, N.H.), but was just promoted to director of financial aid. She was also named president of the New England Prep School Girls Ice Hockey Association back in May. Jenn Witthelm is engaged to Brian Hawthorne.

- Matt Ritter was named co-chair of the Municipal Law Committee of the Connecticut Bar Association’s Young Lawyer’s section. Matt is an attorney with Shipman & Goodwin in Hartford, Conn.

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Lisa Reinhalter and Justin Burner were recently engaged and plan a wedding for next summer. Lisa is in graduate school studying Spanish at the University of Illinois while Justin is teaching high school math at Villa Grove High. Emily Honig was recently engaged to Aaron Arnold. Emily is in her last year of law school at the University of Virginia. Chelsea Pawlek accepted a student services manager position at Lexia International, a study-abroad organization based in Hanover, N.H. She will help to create experiential-based semester-long trips.

- Jackie Dao married Thomas Shu in Rhode Island July 30. Many alums were in attendance, including Tara Studley, Abbey McGuire, Jessica Hardy, Kevin Yardi, Jeff Lederman, David Acker, and Catherine Pappas.
- Adrienne LeClair graduated from dental school at UConn and works in downtown Boston as a dentist.
- Sara Nicolette married Joseph Boyd Carnak III in May. The newlyweds reside in Falls Church, Va. Lauren Wolpin, Lydia Durant, and Alison Stewart Barasz were in attendance. Sara works as a higher education analyst for The Advisory Board Company in Washington, D.C. Lauren recently found a new job in Boston at Ceres, where she is a development associate helping to raise money to support organizations that address sustainability challenges such as global climate change.
- Mary Olsson and Nick Miller were engaged on Mary’s birthday, June 5, in Boston. I look forward to having them in Boston for another few years while Nick studies at Boston College Law.
- Melissa Hernandez married Nicholas Mwai ‘06 in March.
- Julie Morrison and Sean Baron are planning their July 2010 wedding. Julie just graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of N.J. with her doctorate in physical therapy and now works in a private practice in Hamilton, N.J. Sean is working toward his Ph.D. at Princeton.
- David Acker traveled cross country in August with Brad Kasnet alongside to keep him company. He started his M.B.A. this fall at Stanford. While he was traveling in South America this summer David had a serendipitous run-in with Brandon Binder in Quito, Ecuador.
- Dan Saganey left the Harvard football program and has taken a scouting job with the Cleveland Browns. He will spend half of his time scouting Atlantic Coast schools and the other half working with coaches to prepare scouting reports on their opponents.
- Whitney Johnson spent the summer in Vermont and is in her first year of the Bread Loaf School of English M.A. program (alongside Scott Smith ‘04, who is in his second year). Kara Lanahan is pursuing her master’s of landscape architecture at the University of Virginia as part of the Class of 2012.
- Alex Humphreys moved to Boston, where she is working toward her master’s in elementary education at Lesley University.
- Rich Downing spent the summer in St. Paul, Minn., working for 3M’s Strategic Business Development Group. His summer project, “Markets of the Future,” had him identifying and analyzing markets that are projected to materialize or experience significant growth in the next five to 10 years (e.g. thin-film solar materials, biofuel processing). Rich’s Neutral Development Project, the fundraising group that he started after Colby, which supports clean water initiatives in Africa, hosted their third annual fundraising benefit at the Liberty Hotel in September.
- Ryan Crotty began a two-year master’s degree program at the School of International Affairs at Penn State. We will miss having frequent visits with him in Boston!

OOS NEWSMAKERS

Justin R. Ehrenworth ’01 was named special assistant to newly appointed U.S. Commerce Department General Counsel Cameron Kerry. Previously Ehrenworth served as deputy director for voter protection in Pennsylvania during the Obama-Biden campaign, worked in the nonprofit sector, and was a Coro Fellow after earning his M.A. and J.D. at Oxford and UPenn respectively.

LeAndrew Rankin ’03 was named marketing manager at Atlanta-based Ted’s Montana Grill. A company spokesperson said Rankin is “an experienced and talented marketing professional whose background in hospitality brand planning and marketing is an asset to our team.”

- The Stevens Institute of Technology women’s soccer program named Laura Williamson ’07 top assistant to head coach Jeff Parker for the 2009 season. Williamson earned many awards at Colby: 2007 CoSIDA Academic All-American, All-NECCAC, 2003 NESCAC Rookie of the Year, and the Marjorie D. Bither Award for outstanding athletic achievement, academic achievement, and leadership skills.
- Christopher J. Talbert ’09 received praise for painting the Ronald McDonald House of Burlington, Vt. As owner of a College Pro Painters franchise, Talbert organized a crew to paint the house as a community service project. The Ronald McDonald House Charities designs the houses as a home away from home for families of seriously ill children being treated in nearby hospitals.

MILESTONES

Marriages:
- Ross B. Freedman ’02 to Beth R. Cutler in New York, N.Y.
- Vicky C. Hayes ’04 to Ryan M. Wepler ’02 in Waterville, Maine
- Laura H. Mistretta ’04 to Nathaniel T. Kirk in Watch Hill, R.I.

Births:
- A daughter, Ellison Augusta Charette, to Jon and Dana Fowler Charette ’01
- A boy, Porter Elliott Abodeely to JJ ’01 and Piper Elliott Abodeely ’02

Squires traveled around South and Southeast Asia earlier this year and began her M.B.A. at the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia this fall. I was pleased to catch up with Jonah Waxman, who recently moved to Boston and works at Curium Capital Advisors. Jonah will marry fiancée Sandra Reid this November in San Francisco. Melissa Plante also heard wedding bells. She and fiancée Jeff Dubois were married over Labor Day weekend on Seneca Lake in upstate New York.

- Katie Sigalow is in her second year of medical school at the University of Toledo. She spent part of her summer in Guatemala, where she learned medical Spanish and spent the eveningsalsa dancing the night away. I hope everyone is well. Take care!

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Chris DeSantis is the new Georgia Tech swimming and diving assistant coach. Most recently, Chris was the assistant coach at UPenn and just completed his master’s in applied positive psychology. Sarah Kelly is in Guadalajara, Mexico, co-directing Adapting to Scarcity, a community water rights and media empowerment project. www.adaptingtoscarcity.org.

- Lindsay B. Masters was engaged to Roberto Lastrico July 4! She’ll attend Colorado Law in Boulder this fall, focusing on environmental law.

- Caitlin Peale spent the summer in Boston as a legal intern for the EPA and will be in her second year at Columbia Law this fall.

- Hillary Easter received her master’s in chemistry from the Colorado School of Mines and will move to Juneau, Alaska, to start her new job! Bennett Barmwell married Heather Schmidt July 25 in Portland, Ore. They honeymooned in Montana, doing some hiking. Nate Stone, Drew Moreland ’07, and Stephen Planas were groomsmen.

- Kirsten Lawson is engaged to Cris Brancoinho. The couple live near Fenway Park in Boston, a short walk from Annie Lewallen, Emily Greene, and Josh Kahn ’05.

- Jessica Varnum has been selected as a National Security Institute Scholar. She will work at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., while studying for a Ph.D. in the National Security Affairs Department.

- Josh Montague still works hard in grad school but has been doing a bit of rock climbing with fellow Mule Kali Abel ’07! After working on the Obama campaign and inauguration, Zach Russem settled in D.C. working at the secretary’s office at the Department of Energy on the implementation of the Recovery Act. He writes, “It’s way too hot down here.” Jen Coliflores is engaged to Eric Rosenthal (University of Rochester)
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**2008**

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Hi everyone. I hope you’re doing well! It’s hard to believe, but here at Colby another school year has begun and the campus looks beautiful. Here’s what our classmates are up to! *Jeffrey and Jessica Iwaskas Mullins* have returned from Okinawa, Japan, where Jess was teaching English with JET. They were living with fellow classmate Ryan Collins, who is still teaching abroad. Jeffrey has accepted a job with Booz Allen in Virginia and the two will move down to the D.C. area with their newborn son, Chase Iwaskas Mullins. They couldn’t be happier. *Jackie Grady* lives in Madison, Wisconsin, where he coaches for the Maine Winter Sports Center. This fall *Raven Adams* started law school at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. She recently moved into a new home with her boyfriend, Mark Phillips ’09, who will attend law school as well. *Julie Wilson*, *Christina Evriviades*, and Emily Parker recently celebrated their 23rd birthdays at the South Street Seaport Water Taxi Beach in New York City. Friends and classmates traveled from across the U.S. to celebrate with a BBQ and margaritas and enjoy the New York skyline. *Maya Kluber* is very excited to move to Manhattan and start this fall at Columbia’s School of Social Work. She had a great time reuniting with fellow Colbyettes Marina Stokes ’06 and Caroline Cotter ’06 at Colby in June. While driving back to Palmer McAuliff’s house over Reunion Weekend, Maya and Patrick Sanders saw two moose. They were thrilled, as it was the first moose sighting for both of them. Since the end of March, Patrick has been working as the special assistant to the CEO of Equal Justice Works, a national nonprofit based in Washington, D.C. In June he met Skylar Sutton, Dustin Hilt, and Brendan Brankin for dinner in China-town in Washington, D.C. Over the Fourth of July, Patrick met Palmer and Drew McKechnie ’04 for brunch at a diner in Arlington, Va. *Patrick*, Emily Wagner, and the Class of 2008 Colby Fund Committee are very excited to announce that they successfully raised over $5,000 from 39 percent of the class and would like to thank everyone who participated. *Keep in touch!*
OBITUARIES

William H. Steinhoff ’32, March 8, 2009, in Hanover, N.H., at 103. He was a management analyst for Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Nassau, County N.Y. With his wife, Blanche, he raised two sons, William and George.

Milton Paul Kleinholz ’35, June 4, 2009, in Brunswick, Maine, at 94. He was a chemist who worked for oil companies, retiring from British Petroleum. He held a patent for an anticorrosive lubricant. An avid birder and wildlife observer, he traveled extensively in search of unusual birds and wildflowers. Predeceased by his brother, Lewis H. Kleinholz ’30, and his uncle, Frank Kleinholz ’23, he is survived by his stepchildren, Peter Graham and Kristianne Andrews, and a cousin, Burton Krumholz ’48.

James N. Lewis ’38, May 26, 2009, in Portland, Maine, at 92. He was a sales engineer for the Foxborough Company until his early retirement in 1973. He moved to Maine, where he lived half the year. He cultivated a garden, traveled, and supported the Nobleboro Historical Society. He played bridge and badminton, enjoyed music and the theater, and discussed history and world affairs. Survivors include his daughters, Nancy Nash and Sally Pearce, five grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Lois Britton Bayless ’39, June 18, 2009, in Katy, Texas, at 91. She taught Latin for several years in Maine and Texas, but her main focus was her home and her children. Survivors include sons Steve and Robert, six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Violet Hamilton Christenson ’39, May 21, 2009, in Columbus, Ohio, at 92. She earned a master’s from Curry College and taught English, speech, and drama in New York and New Jersey. She worked in libraries and was a storyteller and freelance writer. Predeceased by her uncle and aunt, Alpheus 1912 and Ruth Hamilton Whittmore 1912, her survivors include sons Richard and Geoffrey, three grandchildren, and two brothers.

Janet Hollis Doswell ’39, July 19, 2009, in Auburndale, Mass., at 92. A mother and a homemaker, she was active in her church, the Auburndale Women’s Club, and the Hunnewell Club of Newton. Predeceased by her brother, Harry K. Hollis ’38, she is survived by four children, Janet Zocchi, Penny Armstrong, Stephanie D’inncenzo, and Robert Doswell, 13 grandchildren, and 29 great-grandchildren.

Susanne Rose Bessey ’42, July 12, 2009, in Waterville, Maine, at 88. An involved and active Waterville resident, she was a supporter of the United Church of Christ, the Waterville Women’s Club, and Colby, receiving a Colby Brick in 1982. She was hostess and “project manager” for her many family gatherings, was a 25-year veteran in the annual Maine Audubon Icon count, skied and golfed, and traveled the world. Survivors include her children, Earle Bessey, Camilla Thompson, and David Bessey; 11 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Kenneth C. Hawkes ’42, July 26, 2009, in Westbrook, Maine. He was ordained in 1938 and ministered in churches in Maine and Massachusetts. He held administrative roles for the Universalist Church, marched with Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Selma, Ala., and was an elder of the Maine Society of Mayflower descendants. Survivors include his wife, Janet Beiling, three children, two stepdaughters, a sister, and 33 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mary Farrell Lacombe ’42, Aug. 8, 2009, in Webster Groves, Mo., at 89. She was a teacher and also worked as a legal assistant. She and her husband, Raymond E. Lacombe ’42, established a scholarship fund at Colby. She is predeceased by her husband.

Alice Lyman Young ’42, May 18, 2009, in Beverly, Mass., at 86. She earned an M.S.W. from Boston University and then established a North Shore office for The Home for Little Wanderers and was president of The Children’s Friend and Family Services. She was an interior designer and was an antiques dealer and owned M.S. Carter Antiques in Portsmouth. She served on boards at Strawberry Banke and the Portsmouth Athenaeum and belonged to the New Hampshire Antiques Dealers Association. Survivors include her children, Melissa Alden, Elizabeth Alden, Roberta Schultz, Nancy Carter Clough ’89, Harriet Field, R. Forrest Alden, and Ted Carter, 14 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and a brother.

Vida Harrison Neilson ’48, July 30, 2009, in Westwood, Mass., at 83. She graduated from the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. A mother and homemaker, she was active with her church and a crafter’s group. Survivors include her husband, Robert, two children, and three grandchildren.

Russell E. Brown ’44, April 28, 2009, in Valley Forge, Pa., at 86. He earned two master’s degrees from Andover Newton Theological School and was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1947. He was a missionary for nine years in Burma, where he established a medical clinic and literacy program. He studied Buddhism, wrote hymns, and worked for the Baptist headquarters. He was awarded honorary degrees from Colby in 1968 and from Central Philippine University in 1969. Survivors include his wife, Becky, four children, a brother, a sister, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Robert A. St. Pierre ’44, Aug. 28, 2009, in Brunswick, Maine, at 89. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He taught high school in Jay and in Brunswick, Maine, and was a coach at both schools, earning his master’s in education from the University of Maine along the way. He played semipro baseball and was an avid golfer, scoring two holes in one. Survivors include his sister, Lucille Curtis, five children, and many grandsons and great-grandchildren.

Paul G. Gaffney ’46, May 1, 2009, in Falls Church, Va., at 86. He left Colby to serve with the Army during World War II, when he fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He graduated from Brown in 1949 and was a standout halfback. He played semipro football, worked in business, and then became a realtor. Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Effreda, two children, a sister, and a granddaughter.

Mary Louise Strait Smith ’46, June 18, 2009, in Ballston Spa, N.Y., at 84. A homemaker and mother, she enjoyed gardening, ceramics, and camping. Survivors include her husband, Donald, two children, and two grandchildren.

Margaret Scott Carter ’47, June 10, 2009, in Portsmouth, N.H., at 83. She was an antiques dealer and owned M.S. Carter Antiques in Portsmouth. She served on boards at Strawberry Banke and the Portsmouth Athenaeum and belonged to the New Hampshire Antiques Dealers Association. Survivors include her children, Melissa Alden, Elizabeth Alden, Roberta Schultz, Nancy Carter Clough ’89, Harriet Field, R. Forrest Alden, and Ted Carter, 14 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and a brother.

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Hugh B. Jordan ’50, June 20, 2009, in Tinton Falls, N.J., at 80. He worked as a field geologist in Texas and New Mexico, and then as a geologist for Esso Eastern and Esso Middle East. He later worked in public relations for Exxon, retiring in 1985. He belonged to the historical society and the volunteer fire department, was active with his church, and enjoyed golf and fishing. Survivors include his wife, Audrey Fountain Jordan ’49, three children, two granddaughters, and two sisters, including his twin, Mary Jordan Magargee ’50.

Allen F. Langhorne ’50, July 28, 2009, in Camden, Maine, at 82. He served as a Navy seaman during World War II. He earned an M.D. from New York University and practiced medicine in Maine and in Florida. He established a scholarship at Colby, where his children, Rachel Langhorne Grogan ’78 and William A. Langhorne, attended. He is also survived by his wife, Nancy.

Paul F. Christopher Jr. ’51, June 14, 2009, in Haverhill, Mass., at 83. He served with the Army Air Corps during World War II, after which he graduated from Tilton School and then Colby. He worked for the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society for more than 33 years, retiring as executive director. He was the chairman of Democratic Ward 7 Committee and a member of the Haverhill Housing Authority. Predeceased by his father, Paul F. Christopher ’14, he is survived by his wife of 60 years, Alice, and four children.

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Albert S. Johnston ’52, Aug. 28, 2009, in Woodlands, Calif., at 81. He got his bachelor’s from Stanford and then worked in insurance. He served on the planning commission and participated in the Marines’ Toys for Tots drive. He was a duck hunter, a fisherman, and a golfer. Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Gail, three daughters, and five grandchildren.

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Richard A. Noonan ’54, July 17, 2009, in Colorado Springs, Colo., at 77. A member of ROTC at Colby, he had a 32-year career with the Air Force as a B-47, B-52, and O-2 pilot. He was also a maintenance squadron commander and director of logistics. He enjoyed golf, hunting, camping, and reading. Survivors include his wife, Ann Burger Noonan ’53, six children, nine grandchildren, and two sisters.


Mary Ellen McGoldrick McGowan ’55, July 24, 2009, in Woodbury Lake, N.J., at 75. She earned a master’s in education from Harvard and then was a teacher, director of Head Start, and educational consultant. She fought for improved education programming, was committed to social justice, and the environment, and was a poet. Survivors include four children, Colleen Hardin, Maureen McVail, Sean McGowan, and Brian McGowan, four siblings, and seven grandchildren.

Ruth McDonald Roberts ’55, Aug. 12, 2009, in Rochester, Minn., at 76. She volunteered while her husband served in the Air Force in Europe and the Americas. They returned to Waterville, where she entertained and volunteered at the Women’s Interim Club, the First Congregational Church, and the food bank. An avid bridge player, she made a grand slam the day before she left for cancer treatment. She was awarded a Colby Brick in 1995. Predeceased by her mother, Helen Dresser McDonald ’23, she is survived by her husband of 54 years, David L. Roberts ’55, daughters Susan Roberts Dangel ’86 and Linda Roberts Pagnano ’88, and five grandchildren.

Paul W. Christie ’56, June 22, 2009, in Hallieford, Va., at 74. A businessman, he was president of a glass company, owned a car dealership, and later owned a restaurant. He was predeceased by his father, Lindon E. Christie ’30, an uncle Donald M. Christie ’32, and a cousin Dawne C. Shisler ’62. Survivors include his wife, Jessamine, two children, a stepdaughter, four grandchildren, two brothers, including Lindon E. Christie Jr. ’54, and nieces and nephews including David P. Christie ’76.

Kenneth A. Houston ’57, July 9, 2009, in Newport, Maine, at 74. He served in the Air Force and was stationed in Germany. In Maine he held various jobs including log driver, newsman, researcher, and radio announcer. He was a five-time Maine state pistol champion, played the guitar and mandolin, and was a reader and a writer. Predeceased by his brother-in-law, Gideon George Picher ’58, he is survived by his wife of 50 years, Annette Picher Houston ’57, and three children.

Carl M. Cobb ’59, Aug. 17, 2009, in South Chatham, Mass., at 74. He served in the Army as a medic and then began a career in journalism. He was a medical writer for the Boston Globe and won the 1968 Lasker Award for Medical Journalism. He later worked as an administrator at Children’s Hospital in Boston and at Seattle Children’s Hospital. Predeceased by his father, Edward S. Cobb ’31, he is survived by his wife of 51 years, Deborah Robson Cobb ’58, two children, and four grandchildren.

Nancy Nelson Helliquist ’59, June 14, 2009, in Springfield, Mass., at 72. She earned a master’s from American International College and then taught fifth grade for 28 years. She served with the AFS Intercultural Programs, the Agawam (Mass.) Counseling Center, and the Feeding Hills Kindergarten. She played in nationally sanctioned cribbage tournaments and belonged to the American Cribbage Congress. Survivors include her daughters, Karen Carpenter, Lisa Gore, and Christine Impoco, nine grandchildren, a great-granddaughter, and a sister.

Courtney L. Davis ’60, Aug. 5, 2009, in Wakefield, R.I., at 71. He earned a master’s from Boston University and then taught economics and was a high school guidance counselor. He sang tenor with various groups and was the founding member of the South County (R.I.) Chamber Singers. He spent summers sailing the Maine coast, volunteered at the Kettle Pond Visitor Center, and enjoyed photography and growing tomatoes. Survivors include his daughter, Holly Davis, and his brother, Richard Davis ’56.

Andrew J. Hayward ’61, May 9, 2009, in Boston, Mass., at 69. He earned a master’s in education from the University of Maine and then a master’s in mathematics and science education from Colby. He taught math at colleges and high schools in New Hampshire and Maine, coached and played soccer, was an avid fisherman, and played tennis. Predeceased by his father, Bertrand Hayward ’33, he is survived by his wife, Carolyn, four children, a sister, a brother, and nine grandchildren.

Dennis D. Hammer ’64, Sept. 16, 2008, in Beaufort, S.C., at 66. He earned a D.M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and was an oral surgeon in the Navy Dental Corps. His hobbies were photography, showing cats, and building and flying radio-controlled aircraft.

Patricia McClay Gauer ’65, June 13, 2009, in Waterville, Maine, at 65. She taught French and Spanish at Waterville Junior High and Senior High schools for 33 years and taught part time at Thomas College and at the Let’s Talk Language School. She was active with the Franco-American Heritage Society, loved to cook, and traveled extensively. Survivors include her husband, Ernest A. Gauer ’58, two children, four grandchildren, her father, two sisters, a brother, and her uncle Paul F. McClay ’55.

Lorraine Rudman Armstrong ’67, Jan. 25, 2009, in Prescott, Ariz., at 63. She worked in business and had a special bond with animals, specifically greyhounds, which she adopted and raised. Survivors include her former husband, Christopher Armstrong ’68.

Mary Ellen Lyle Henry ’69, Aug. 17, 2009, in Washington, D.C., at 62. She earned an M.F.A. from the University of Hawaii and a Ph.D. from American University. She taught history and college writing at American University and was a freelance writer. She belonged to the Organization of American Historians and the American Sociological Association, volunteered for the March of Dimes, and sang in her church choir. Survivors include her husband, Douglas, three sons, and two sisters.

Alison L. Smith ’72, July 9, 2009, in Woonsocket, R.I., at 58. She worked in the medical supply manufacturing industry, most recently with Contech Medical, Inc. She worked on her family’s farm, Christiansen’s Orchards, and was a lifelong member of the Slatersville (R.I.) Congregational Church. She died of emphysema. Survivors include her parents, George and Shirley Smith, a brother, and two sisters.

Mary Wadsworth Barney ’74, Sept. 21, 2009, on Monhegan Island, Maine, at 57. A renowned baker and cook, she baked for the Trailing Yew Inn on Monhegan Island, cooked for 12 years on the schooner Mary Day, was a licensed yawl operator, wrote a cookbook, and won the 2004 Windjammer Weekend Schooner Pie Baking Contest. She knitted, made soap, spun oakum used to caulk wooden boats, and played the accordion and squeezebox. Survivors include her sister, Ann, and several cousins.

Martha L. Dewey ’76, June 26, 2009, in Ithaca, N.Y., at 55. She earned a bachelor’s degree from Kalamazoo College and a master’s from Yale Divinity School. A musician and dramatic artist, she was a lecturer, teaching assistant, musical director, and artistic director in many locales and venues. She died in a car accident. Survivors include her husband, Kent Goetz, two sisters, and a brother.

Nancy Wilson Maltez ’76, Aug. 9, 2009, in Springdale, Utah, at 55. She served in the Peace Corps in Africa and later was a systems programmer. She was involved with The TreePeople, helping re-tree the Los Angeles area. She died while hiking in Zion National Park. Survivors include her husband, Byron, three children, her mother, and three siblings.

Catherine Fulton Teeven ’80, Aug. 21, 2009, in Naples, Fla., at 51. She taught AP history at high schools in Florida and was a coach and swim official. She was an avid runner and played the piano for her church. Survivors include her husband, Gerry Teeven ’79, two children, her mother, and a sister.

Thomas P. Noel ’86, Aug. 12, 2009, in Providence, R.I., at 44. He was an inventor and the founder and president of Modular Thermal Technologies. He was previously a commercial fisherman. Survivors include his parents, Governor Philip and Joyce Noel, and four siblings.

Sean A. Glew ’91, July 12, 2009, in Portland, Ore., at 39. He was a chair of the history department at Holderness School and, at the time of his death from thymic carcinoma, a graduate student at Wesleyan. He coached sports, mentored students, read nonfiction, and explored New England and the Pacific Northwest. Survivors include his wife, Nicole, two children, his parents, three brothers, and a grandmother.