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During her time at Colby, Theodora Wright Weston ’42 came to know legendary Dean Ninetta Runnals, chatted with visiting First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, traipsed around the pastures of Mayflower Hill (a favorite destination for Colby romance; she got poison ivy), and, in January of her senior year, got married.

It was a long engagement (three years), and a very brief middle-of-the-night ceremony in Connecticut, attended by “the guy who drove us and the wife of the minister.” Three days later her husband, University of Maine graduate and U.S. Army 2nd Lt. Don Weston, went to war.

This was a few weeks after Pearl Harbor was attacked, a day that lives in infamy—and in Weston’s vivid memory of the news reaching Colby. “It was a shocker,” she said. “We knew it had changed our world. It just happened.”

Instead it was a mass exodus, from Colby and the country, as men (and some women) joined the war effort. “The men were leaving,” Weston said. “They weren’t finishing. Many in my class didn’t graduate in forty-two. They left. They were called up before June.”

Lieutenant Weston, who ran artillery units and was eventually promoted to major, didn’t return for nearly four years, and their relationship was conducted through letters during that long separation. “He never had any leave,” Weston said at her longtime home in Winterport, Maine. “There was no phone connection. You didn’t have any TV. None of the things they have now to work with. I don’t begrudge them, but it was different. All we had was what we could write to each other. We numbered our letters because they didn’t arrive in just the order you wrote them. We got up to nine-hundred ninety something or other.”

The letters are gone now, she said. They were mostly love letters, nothing she wanted to share, and besides, her husband wasn’t allowed to say anything about where he was or what he was doing. “I didn’t know where he was at all,” Weston said. “Just South Pacific. It was hot.”

A mathematics major, she spent the war years in Schenectady, N.Y., working at General Electric’s Jet Propulsion Lab. Weston did thousands of calculations by hand, though there was an early calculator—Gerry Boyle ’78

“It was stored on the top floor of one of those buildings,” Weston said. “We went to see it. It was as long as this whole house and full of purple lights.”

By June 1945 Weston was home at her family’s farm in Vermont. Her husband had been in the Philippines preparing for the invasion of Japan when the atomic bomb was dropped. (Later he would say that he wouldn’t have survived the invasion, as he would have been on the beach early to set up artillery.)

Theodora Weston has vivid memories of his return that November. “I just couldn’t believe it,” she said, smiling at the thought. “I saw him get off that train and I thought, ‘My God. He’s here.’”

The couple would soon move to Caribou, Maine, where Don Weston worked as an engineer, first at a pea-packing plant and later at Loring Air Force Base. They had four children and then moved to Winterport so he could take a job at Dow Air Force Base. They bought an antique Cape Cod house, where Weston still lives, not far from the Penobscot River. She taught mathematics at Hampden Academy, up the river. They both retired in 1979, and Don Weston died four years ago.

“It was tough, sitting home and worrying,” Weston said, recalling that time seven decades ago. “It really was. But how fortunate we were. How fortunate we were.”

—Gerry Boyle ’78
“I’ve always been fascinated by the natural world, particularly animals and their cognitive ability,” said McGee, who was born and raised in Edmonds, Wash. Her path toward dogs and the fruit of underground fungi began at Colby after she followed her two older brothers to Mayflower Hill and majored in classical civilization—anthropology. “Colby lets you pursue your passions. It was Peter Ditmanson, a professor of East Asian studies, who told me, ‘Do what you like to do and things will fall into place.’”

In her junior year McGee studied in Italy and happened upon the strong earthy flavor of her first truffles. She was fascinated and set out to learn more about the prized fruit of subterranean fungi, a single specimen of which can sell for thousands of dollars. Their scent never faded for McGee, even after she graduated and went on to a variety of jobs, including writing flight-magazine articles in Seattle, reading Disney film scripts in Los Angeles, crushing grapes in California, and—returning to Seattle, managing a shoe boutique. The storytelling, wine science, and business basics all led her to her true calling, she says.

For the past few years, McGee has been collecting data about truffles—from finding more and more of them up and down the West Coast and from others’ discoveries elsewhere in the country. “We’re expanding the knowledge base in an industry that’s only growing,” she said.

McGee is working to spread that knowledge around. She teaches seminars for people (and their dogs) who want to become recreational truffle hunters (Recreational Truffle Dog Training 101) and also trains dogs for professional hunting on truffle plantations.

While McGee keeps learning about truffles, the dogs who track them down are teaching her a few things, too. “Patience and the ability to adapt,” she said. “They’ve made me more aware of my surroundings and how I move in the world. They’ve made me a better person.”

—Claire Sykes

The cold morning air carried the scent of pine and damp earth as Alana McGee ’05 and her dog, Lolo, headed into the forest in the foothills of Washington’s Cascade Mountains. Lolo—a brown and white Lagotto Romagnolo, an Italian breed—caught the scent and bolted through the ferns. When Lolo stopped at a Douglas fir and barked, gently pawing at the ground, that was McGee’s cue. She caught up, dug briefly with her garden trowel, and lifted out a ripe black truffle.

“I love the adrenaline rush I get when the dogs find something and watching them use their natural instincts to do what we’ve professionally trained them to do,” said McGee, owner of Toil & Truffle in Seattle. One of just a few such companies in the country, its eight dogs hunt down truffles throughout the United States and Europe. McGee and the dogs specialize in the native Oregon black truffles and also white varieties for the region’s home cooks and restaurants. McGee also offers canine truffle-scent training.

David retired from Stanford University. It’s a life of reading, writing, volunteering, hiking, leading nature walks, computers, photography, and occasional travels. Last October they spent several days in Death Valley, followed by a cruise up the historic Columbia River to Idaho on an authentic paddlewheel ship. David writes, “The past 65 years since graduation have certainly been a festival of events and sights. I still hear from my best chum of 80 years, Robert Witherill, also retired and now living with his wife in lovely Belfast, Maine.”

How nice that Bob Witherill wrote in himself after all these years. Bob taught business and economics for 35 years and retired in 1983. He is associate professor emeritus from the University of Southern Maine. For the next 28 years he owned Penobscot Compass Service in Northport, Maine, selling, repairing, and adjusting marine compasses. One of his two sons now runs the business. Bob and his wife of more than 62 years, Jean, have four grandchildren, two of whom are Colby legacies: Colin graduated in 2004 and Kara is a current junior. Bob and his entire family—11 in all—enjoyed a weeklong cruise to Bermuda to celebrate Bob and Jean’s 62nd anniversary two years ago. Bob said, “No one got sick or hurt—so for a week we just had fun.” Bob doesn’t see many Colby grads except for Marjorie McDougal Davis ’43, his son’s mother-in-law.

1948
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Betty Dyer Brewster spends her summers in Memphis and reports that it was relatively cool this year. She visited her sister, Nancy Dyer Bacon, on Martha’s Vineyard this summer. She’s busy with new friends she’s made at Trezevant Manor, a retirement community in Memphis, and will return to Naples, Fla., in December. • Dave Choate celebrated his 90th birthday in a big way. A party in his honor included 75 guests (“I didn’t know I had so many friends and family,” Dave said), and on the same day he conducted his grandson’s wedding. He called it a red-letter day. Dave fondly remembers Colby and the railroad station. • Janet Gay Hawkins doesn’t have much going at Peconic Landing in Greenport, N.Y. As the summer wound down, she got back to “work!” She chairs the Landing’s community fund, which funds the Metropolitan Opera series live in HDTV and other programs.
It seems David Barr Kirtley ’00 was destined to become a science fiction writer. Before he could even read, Kirtley was writing stories, dictating them to his mother. His father was a sci-fi-loving physics professor. An avid reader growing up, Kirtley published his first story at 16.

Kirtley went on to find a place in the genre as a short story writer. He has published stories exploring time travel, shapeshifting, and cloning, among other things. His work has appeared in magazines including *Realms of Fantasy* and *Weird Tales*.

In 2010 Kirtley added another title to his resume: podcast host.

Kirtley is cohost of the popular Geek’s Guide to the Galaxy podcast. According to the show’s website, it receives 25,000 downloads per month. In April it was ranked as the top podcast in iTunes’ literature category.

The epiphany to do a podcast came after Kirtley and his friend, John Joseph Adams, finished a short interview about a zombies anthology book Adams edited, for which Kirtley was a contributor. Adams “did a radio interview but realized that he still had a lot more to say,” Kirtley recalled. “With a podcast, you can talk as long as you want to.”

Creating the podcast is a two-week process for the pair. Adams schedules the guest, and then the research begins. Kirtley reads the guest’s book and listens to interviews the guest has done elsewhere to prepare for the interview. They also arrange a panel discussion on a topic. Both the interview and the discussion are conducted via Skype. After sessions are recorded, the editing process begins. Then it’s time to upload.

According to Kirtley, one of the best parts of the podcast is having the chance to explore so many different fields. “I have a broad range of interests,” he said. “It gives me a reason to learn something new every week. It’s an intellectual challenge. When we interviewed Neil deGrasse Tyson, I got to read up on black holes.”

The list of people who have appeared on their show includes luminaries of science and science fiction. George R.R. Martin has discussed his Game of Thrones series. Another episode featured Chuck Palahniuk, the author of *Fight Club*.

Kirtley finds it fascinating to peer inside the minds of writers. In fact, before there was an Internet, he would read writers’ introductions over and over to glean clues to their craft. Now he—and thousands of listeners—go right to the source.

“T’m fascinated,” Kirtley said, “to know how they do what they do.”

—Andrew Clark
the Westport Free Public Library. With two friends she has traveled yearly to Italy and France and studied the arts and history. With her husband she has traveled by car across the United States several times and visited state houses and museums. ● Jean Sheppard Silva lives in a retirement community in Camden, Maine, in her own cottage where she has a very small garden. In October her three children and five grandchildren had a family reunion for her “big” birthday. Her hobbies are reading and singing, which she does with the Down East Singers and in her church choir. In 2009 she traveled to Serbia, Bulgaria, and Greece with the Down East Singers. She also volunteers at her church thrift shop, Heavenly Threads, and at their weekly soup lunch November through March, and she ushers for Bay Chamber Concerts. ● Lucille Farnham Sturtevant and her husband still live in their home (with the laundry moved to the main level) after 58 years. She does some gardening and plays golf a few times a year. She also volunteers at her church with the flower guild and as a lay reader. In April they took a five-day golf trip to St. Simons Island, Ga. ● I’m out of space, so I will have lots more to report in the next issues of Colby!

1951
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Cass Lightner writes that he has a unique form of arthritis in his left big toe. Has anyone ever heard of the malady? Otherwise, he’s in good health. Stay in the race, Cass—you were a great band leader.

1950
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Allie Jennings Castelli and her family recently attended the annual Castelli family reunion at Bill Castelli’s home on Cape Cod. They had a great time together on a beautiful weekend—good food and good company! ● Bev Holt Wiegand sold her home of 55 years and moved to Cristwood Park, a Christian community. Her address is 350 North 190th St., #B403, Shoreline, WA 98133. Sadly, her husband died of a heart attack 20 years ago. They have two sons: Rick, a special education teacher in Fairfield, Calif., and Randy, who lives in Guam. Randy and Mizpah have two children, 14 and 16, so Bev “made it to Grandma.” ● Charles Smith writes, “Since retiring as a Connecticut pastor in June 1991, I moved to my home state of Rhode Island, where I have served as interim minister. I also serve as chaplain of the WWII National KSM Navy Association. Locally I am chaplain of the Society of Colonial Wars and the Sons of the American Revolution. I do a lot of praying!” ● Connie Leonard Hayes, Connie Foxcroft Perrigo, Stubby Crandall Graves, Ellen Kenerson Gelotte, Pat Root Wheeler, and I had lunch during our annual gathering in Jaffrey, N.H. My sister, Allie Jennings Castelli, couldn’t make it this year because she is in the process of selling her home. She and Bob plan to move into a retirement community once the house is sold. ● The alumni office sends out e-mails four times a year asking for news. We have about 120 classmates but only 40 who have e-mail addresses registered with Colby. If you don’t use e-mail, please send a note to me via the alumni office (4310 Mayflower Hill, Waterville, ME 04901) anytime during the year about what you have been doing since our 50th reunion. They’ll forward your note to me so I can include it in our next column. We look forward to hearing from and about you.

1952
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Hello, Class of ’52! Can you believe summer is over? Time flies, doesn’t it? Must have something to do with our age. Before getting to the news, let me say how much I enjoyed the summer 2013 bicentennial issue of Colby, which we received in August. To me, it was the most interesting and enjoyable issue in recent memory. Congratulations to Gerry Boyle ’78 and the magazine staff!

1953
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It has been about five months since reunion, but I still have a few notes from over the
summer. John Lee said he regretted not seeing Rocky Applebaum and Ken Castonguay. The last time he saw Rocky was at Camp Kilmer, N.J., in 1953. Ken and John were in the same group from Maine. John had also run into Rick Tyler, Paul Ostrowe, Frank Piacentini, and Dick Cole ’55. John said, “We could have been an all-Colby fighting squad.” In July John was drafted into the U.S. Army, ending up at Fort Devens, Fort Monmouth radar school, and Aberdeen basic training. All these moves proved lucky for him in the future. Next he went to Redstone, Ala., for the ICBM ballistic missile training and then on to White Sands, N.M., for missile repair training. In 1953 he received his military discharge and went on to Yale to major in physics.

Alan Whittaker ’53 writes that he attended Colby from 1949 to 1951, then left for four years to serve in the Air Force in the Korean War. He came back to Colby and lived with his wife in the veterans’ apartments.

back in Maine for two great weeks on North Pond, Belgrade Lakes, and also took a side trip to see the magnificent art museum on campus. In October he sailed through the Panama Canal. ● Loretta “Tommi” Thompson Staples regretted missing reunion as she thinks of classmates frequently, most of them in her memory at age 21. ● Ginie Falkenbury Aronson spent the summer staying in the United States, visiting friends and relatives. ● Alan Whittaker wrote that many classmates would not remember him since he attended Colby from 1949 to 1951, then left for four years to join the Air Force during the Korean War. Following his discharge he returned, married, and lived at the vets’ apartments from 1955 to 1957, the same years I was there with “Pete.” After graduation Alan received an M.B.A. and became a hospital administrator, a career from which he has now retired. He has four daughters and five grandchildren, all living on the East Coast. He’s done some traveling in the past but now feels content. He works on and tested accelerators and was promoted to head technician. Next in view was the University of Bridgeport, where Bob earned an engineering degree summa cum laude. Now he and his brother manage a die casting company that was started by their father.

1954

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The days are indeed growing shorter, so I’m sending another reminder to each of you to save the weekend of June 5-8, 2014, for our reunion. Hope to see you there. ● Merrilynn Healey Decker reports that husband Karl has turned from photojournalism to writing short stories. She is recovering from total knee replacement and hopes to return soon to the contemporary global issues group that she chairs. ● Bill and Penny Thresher Edson took an 11-day land tour and cruise in Alaska and highly recommend it to everyone. Excursions from the ship to visit glaciers, rainforests, and a training center that prepares huskies for the annual Iditarod race were some of the highlights. ● Peter Fishbin attended the “spectacular” opening of the new Alford-Lunder Family Pavilion at the Colby Museum of Art. He caught up with old frat buddies Bob Fischer, Allan Langdau ’55, Peter Lunder ’56, Sonny Slater ’56, Dick Abedon ’56, and Donny Kupersmith ’56. He hopes that our reunion will be as much fun. ● For her 81st birthday, Judy Thompson Lowe rented a condo in St. Augustine, Fla., for a month to “spend some time with myself—and I threw out the scale.” ● Diane Chamberlin Starcher has a new address: 750 North Tamiami Trail, Unit 1611, Sarasota, FL 34236. They’re keeping their Chamberry, France, apartment and will spend several months each year there. They were in the States from May to July visiting with family and exploring the Maine coast from Acadia National Park to the Portland area, where they had a reunion with Diane’s sister, Susan Chamberlin Trauger ’60. ● Many thanks to those of you who have informed me of the passing of classmates. I have chosen to let that news appear in the obituary section of this magazine.

1955

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Greetings, ’55ers! I hope everybody received their summer issue of Colby magazine, in which John Reisman’s photo appeared in the ‘50s newsmakers box for having been elected to the Central Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame as a 19-year volunteer as a counselor for seniors and a cook for the homeless. Congratulations, John! We’re all very proud of you. John and Jane (Daib) ’58 made their annual trip to Maine. Their whole family came to celebrate his 80th birthday and their 55th wedding anniversary. John reported that during their time in Maine, “we had lunch with Kathy McConaughy Zambello ’56, visited with Mark ’54 and Larry Walker Powley ’54, and had a reunion with Bob Raymond ’56, Bill ’58 and Cindy Allerton Rocknak ’58, and Olin and Willie McDonald Sawyer ’58. We even managed a visit to the new Alford-Lunder Family Pavilion, which was nothing short of amazing.” ● Jane Millett Dornish wrote that Anne Burbank Palmer hosted a lunch at her camp on Great Pond. Attendees included Nelson Beveridge across the hall from him on the old campus. Bob was a Zete from 1950 to 1951 and then left Colby after a bout with mono. He went on to RPI but was at Camp Kilmer, N.J., in 1953. Ken and John were in the same group from Maine. John had also run into Rick Tyler, Paul Ostrowe, Frank Piacentini, and Dick Cole ’55. John said, “We could have been an all-Colby fighting squad.” In July John was drafted into the U.S. Army, ending up at Fort Devens, Fort Monmouth radar school, and Aberdeen basic training. All these moves proved lucky for him in the future. Next he went to Redstone, Ala., for the ICBM ballistic missile training and then on to White Sands, N.M., for missile repair training. In 1953 he received his military discharge and went on to Yale to major in physics.

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touch. Families and Colby classmates are the glue that holds us together!

1956
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In July Frank Huntress was a duty chaplain in Westminster Abbey. “What a privilege it was to rejoice in the celebration of the queen’s anniversary of her coronation.”

I was saddened by the news of Danny Yarchin’s death. George Rudolph and Danny were roommates, and when George phoned with the news, we recalled how Danny had given us many moments of joie de vivre. George and I reminisced about Colby and our class family. George, now living in Palm City, Fla., will be in touch when he comes to Westham to visit family. George hopes to get to Waterville to visit the old haunts and especially to see the art collection that Paula and Peter Lunder so generously bestowed upon the College.

David “Sonny” Slater is a trustee of the DeCordova Sculpture Park (about 30 acres) in Lincoln, Mass. Paula and Peter Lunder have been David’s closest of friends since Colby (Peter, Dick Abedon, Alan Landau ’55, and David were roommates at TDPhi). David and his wife Barbara share the Lunders’ love of art, although their collection is modest and mostly pop art. They have immensely enjoyed their experiences in the art world. David said, “But whether it is the Getty or the Louvre, no other feels better to me than the Colby museum.”

Tom ’54 and Sue Miller Hunt moved back to Sherborn into a remodeled house that is next door to where they lived for 10 years, until 2004. Their only granddaughter, Eva Hunt, was married in June at the Kent School, where their son, Tom Jr., teaches and coaches. They see the Dave and Rosemary Crouthamel Sortor, Sheila Freckmann Dillon, who lives in Australia, and Ruthann Simmonds MacKinnon, who lives in Jefferson, Maine.

Janet Nordgren Meryweather and Mary Ann Papalia Laccabue and her daughter came ashore from Holland America’s cruise in August. They toured Bar Harbor shops, drove to the top of Cadillac Mountain, and then went home for lunch with Janet’s husband, Steen (Mary Ann’s husband stayed aboard). “What a delightful day we had!”

In June Lucy Blaine Groening and Katie Cooon Dunlop joined Bob and Dodi Alkman Adel for an Alaska Inside Passage cruise. The small ship allowed them to visit rivers, glaciers, and smaller ports inaccessible to larger ships.

Sue and Bob Adams still live in Daytona Beach but spend most summers in a cottage in Owls Head, Maine. Their health is good, and Bob plays tennis three times a week as well as pickelball, a great new game for our age group. Bob says, “Hello to any old Zeta Psi friends as I have not really kept in touch.”

Charlie Morrissey joined the board of visitors at the Drucker Graduate School of Management at Claremont Graduate University.

Kathy McConaughy Zambello lunched with Ruthann Simmonds MacKinnon as she also summers at Damariscotta Lake. In September Kathy joined her brother on a 19-day trip to Italy with five days in Venice and five days in Rome.

Louise Allen Freedman (who attended Colby for only one year but has husband Howard ’49 and daughter Ellen ’81) attended the opening of the Alfond-Lunder Family Pavilion in June at Colby.

David and Rosemary Crouthamel Sortor, Tess and Jube Jubitsky, Peter and Hope Palmer Bramhall, Kathy McConaughy Zambello, and Chris Layer Larson also wrote about the wonderful events at the Alfond-Lunder Family Pavilion celebration: a champagne reception, tours of the new galleries, a fabulous lobster/clam bake, and the singing of happy birthday to Peter Lunder, who was presented with a huge whoopie pie shared by all attendees. All of this was followed by fireworks and a gift copy of the catalogue of the collection. They all spoke of the graciousness of the Lunders during the weekend. Other classmates in attendance included the Weyss, Haggetts, Pugh’s, Barbara Nardozzi Saxon, and Bill Wyman.

1957
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As I write, our fields here in Maine are lined with goldenrod, a sure sign fall is on the way. Most of you, I’m sure, had a busy summer, but in spite of visitors and hectic schedules we heard from quite a few classmates. Bev (Jackson) ’60 and Tony Glockler attended Reunion 2013 partly to help celebrate Colby’s 200th anniversary and partly to accompany their daughter, Margo ’88, to her 25th reunion. Tony reported that Peter Merrill led the Colby Eight and “they sounded young as ever!” That one compliment alone would be music to Peter and company’s ears (pardon the pun). The Glocklers returned to Maine to go camping in Acadia in July, and then they were off to Scandinavia in August.

Toni Ciunci Hudson reported from Pennsylvania that she has been fully retired for six years but Patrick is still hard at work. Toni

Frank Huntress ’56 was a duty chaplain in Westminster Abbey in July and was there to join in the celebration of the anniversary of the queen’s coronation.

Thomson Christensen, Perk Perkins Canton, Diane Schnauffer Zullinger, and the many wonderful Colby friends we have here in the Portland area.

1958
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For three-quarters of the year Patrick and Jane Gibbons Wood are in Claremont, Calif., living at Pilgrim Place, a retirement center for professional faith-related progressives. They still return to Maine in the summer, “until our money runs out,” and are still biking and hiking, “but more moderately.”

Barry Ginsburg has been troubled by the decline in middle-class and middle-
management jobs available in America so has decided to create the for-profit Northwest Connecticut Opportunity Fund. The fund would invest between $250,000 and $1,500,000 in small and medium-sized businesses in northwest Connecticut with the goal of creating jobs, spurring economic activity, creating wealth, and making a profit for the investors. He would be pleased to hear from alumni in the region. Please send me an e-mail (classnews1958@colby.edu) if you’d like his mobile number. Best of luck with this venture! ● Burt Angrist has been doing a little local hiking and canoeing and plans some more in the Adirondacks “after the bugs decrease.” ● John ’55 and Jane Dahl Reisman spent three weeks in Maine this summer, one with their entire family to celebrate John’s 80th birthday and their 55th wedding anniversary and the other two at their Linkein Bay rental, which they share with Jack and Susan Bower Hendrickson. As usual they had visits with Olin and Willie Mc Donald Sawyer, Bill and Cindy Allerton Rocknak, Bob Raymond ’56, Mark ’54 and Larry Walker Powley ’54, and Kathy McNaughy Zambello ’56. Jane planned to return to Maine in September for a Tri-Delt reunion. ● Marcia Griggs Atsaves continues to spend weekends at the beach in Delaware and enjoys stopping by on the way at the fresh produce stands for corn, tomatoes, squash, peaches, and blueberries and at her favorite fish place for freshly caught seafood. She plays tennis, swims, bikes, and lies on the beach with a good book and friends—an idyllic life! In the fall she plans a cruise from Athens to Rhodes and Cyprus, then through the Suez Canal and on to Oman and Dubai. She is “excited about it, albeit worried about the current Middle Eastern situation. We’ll see how it all works out.” ● Daniel Yett is a volunteer at the new education center at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of Natural History: Q?RIUS. It’s a learning environment featuring hands-on, computer-linked access to 6,000 items selected from the collections, an approach considered unique among major museums. Dan has two more trips on his calendar: Argentina/Patagonia and a specialized tour of Burma, Laos, and Cambodia. ● Bruce Blanchard and wife Coleen spent the month of February traveling to Australia, New Zealand, and Tasmania. “New Zealand had been on my bucket list for a long time.” He recently played golf with John Edes for a nonprofit charity and, last year, was honored to speak at Norman Lee’s memorial service. ● In July I spent eight days in Ireland with a small group connected with Champlain College, where I taught for many years. We were in Dublin for three days and then headed to Belfast and west and south again, returning to the east coast. Our Belfast visit came three days before the Protestants celebrate a battle fought and won in 1690, and they had bonfires ready to light. Unfortunately violence ensued again, though we were assured that in general the situation has greatly improved. ● Hope you are all well and enjoying life, and please keep the news coming! Thanks.

1959
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I was saddened to learn of the passing of Dick Morrison. He was one of my most faithful contributors to class news. He will be missed. ● Elaine (Healey) ’62 and Paul Reichert enjoy life in Westbrook, N.H. Paul has found that in small towns you’re recognized as a newcomer and people are willing to offer their assistance. However, no one offered to repair the old barn roof, so he can cross roof repair off his bucket list. He can also take off his list digging a hole for a 1,000-gallon propane tank. Elaine said if he made another one twice as long (40 feet) and filled it with water, she would have a lap pool. Paul’s oldest granddaughter is now out of the Army (two tours to a war zone) and in college.

Bob Younes ’59 provides medical care for inmates in five county jails in Maryland. In the past he has served as a Peace Corps doctor in Tunisia and head of a pediatrics department.

Number-four grandchild graduated in June and will go to college this fall. The latest wildlife count includes four fawns, five baby Canada geese, and 30 baby turkeys, and so far the garden has survived. ● Bob Younes provides medical care for inmates detained in five county jails in Maryland. In the past he has served as a Peace Corps doctor in Tunisia, a pediatrician, head of the pediatrics department at a community hospital in Dorchester, Mass., an HMO medical director in Washington, D.C., and a community college medical director in Springfield, Va. Bob and his wife, Anne, are in the process of launching their two children into the world of work and independence. Bob is also busy organizing all the items that he failed to organize during his lifetime—pictures, family history, genealogy, documents, and times contributes articles on stocks in Forbes and, in the past, Business Week. ● Condolences to Jack Pallotta and family on the death of his wife and our classmate Barbara Hunter Pallotta, who passed away October 5. Look for more about her in the obituaries. ● Next June is our 55th reunion. Planning has already begun. Let’s make the news column leading up to it a good one, and I look forward to seeing you at Colby June 5-8, 2014.

1960
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David Fowler spends his time between New Mexico and Montana. He has 12 grandchildren—four in New Mexico, three in China, two in Seattle, and three in New Hampshire. His first job after graduating from Colby was teaching at the Hawaii Preparatory School on the Big Island. The shocking thing is that the kids he taught are now in their retirement years. This fall Dave will have completed his second mystery novel. The first, Cloud Swallower, takes place in New Mexico and has a protagonist who is a local Pueblo Indian and a graduate of Dartmouth. The second novel, Descent, features the same location and hero. As a true history major he has had fun researching the stories.

● Ann Kimball Chase writes that her life has been rather dull compared to 20 years ago when she was constantly on the go. She has her beautiful island home on the market; it needs a family with kids to really enjoy the rather large home and huge yard. She has given up volleyball since it is dangerous for 76-year-old bones, and she will become one of those seniors in Florida swimming and walking, as she has been told they are safer. And no biking—the last time out she fell and broke her shoulder. Anyone want to buy a nice, relatively new bike? ● Dick Peterson works with a start-up company writing cyber-theft insurance. Now he’s learning convoluted new things with the computer and Internet, distributing products online, marketing with Google ad words, and measuring with analytics and algorithms. He wonders if he missed these subjects at Colby all those years ago. ● Karen Kennedy Yearsley lives on Bainbridge Island near the ferry to Seattle. She loves renting her condo, which is close to everything so she can walk to many places. She enjoys line dancing, pingpong, tennis, Shakespeare classes, bridge, and volunteer work. Now that life has become much more stress-free, Karen is thinking about doing some traveling. ● Mike Silverberg attended Colby Day at the Red Auerbach basketball camp, which Steve Curley has run for more than 50 years. Ed Marchetti, Phil Shea, Ray Berberian, and Peter Cavari were also there to watch the kids practice and enjoy lunch with much conversation. It’s a wonderful program that Steve has kept in existence to help a substantial number of young men find their way in life through sports. Mike also is in touch Ron Weber, Dick Fields ’61, and Hank Silverman. ● Judy Allen Ferretti and her husband had a wonderful trip to Croatia in May. They lived on a beautiful, spacious yacht with 24 others, visiting different scenic islands every day. They traveled with Road Scholar, where Judy serves on the board of directors. ● Pat Sturges Aufenberger had a fantastic trip to England, enjoying history, architecture,
scenery, etc. She took a three-day tour in Durham, where she studied the Anglo-Saxon manuscripts written by the Venerable Bede and others, and she visited places where the monks lived in the 700s. In York she saw Yorkminster and the shambles, learning that Richard was not a hunchback but had one shoulder higher than the other. Pat spent another two weeks in London going on in-depth two-person tours. She also saw Swan Lake by the Bolshoi Ballet at the Royal Opera House.

Eunice Bucholz Spooner has a German exchange student, Joscha, who is registered as a senior at the local high school. She never dreamed she would be the mother of a high school senior again. We will miss Ted lockhart ’61, our dear friend and honorary member of the Class of ’60.

1961
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Here is a continuation of our last column’s Colby summer memories: Tom Kirkendall asked, “Would you like to hear about the summer I spent designing manhole covers for the state of Ohio? I told this story to the conversational French class and they all bought it hook, line, and sinker, including Professor Byron. Got an A.” Send us the story, Tom! Summers during her Colby years, Wendy Ihstrom Nielsen worked for West Hartford (Connecticut) Parks and Recreation and at A.C. Peterson Dairy scooping ice cream.

Dave and Judy Neumann Seddon wrote, “David lived his dream with the Yankee Rookies, the Halifax Red Sox, and the Mitchell South Dakota Kernels. ‘Bring on the bus trips!’ Judy worked at the Madison Beach Hotel in Connecticut and the New Ocean House in Massachusetts.” Margaret “Margie” Chamberlain Davis reported, “Colby summer memories: summer ’60 in East Chop, Martha’s Vineyard—my sister, Liz Chamberlain ’60, married Bob Huss ’60 in the Edgartown Episcopal Church. I was maid of honor, and Courtney Davis ’60 was best man.” Margie added recent news: “Earlier this year, drove to Wild Dunes/Isle of Palms, S.C., with friends and a young boy. Nine hours a day in a car with a 6-year-old was an adventure in itself, followed by a wonderful 10 days in a beach condo. Charleston is a beautiful city, especially when toured in a horse-drawn carriage.”


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at the KinderKonzert, performed by the Portland Symphony Orchestra. I’ve been ushering for the PSO and often see Sandy Nolet Quinlan, Jill Williams Hooper, and Sandy Goodwin Nelson there. Around Brunswick I see Debbie Price ’62, Nancy MacKenzie Keating ’62, and Mike McCabe ’62. Betsy Perry Burke and I plan to see the Michelangelo exhibit at the MFA in Boston. Really looking forward to the Alford-Lunder Pavilion grand opening.

from all reports it’s not to be believed. Go, Colby!”  Peter Denman is “in Bishop, Calif., where we and other family members are renovating an old shopping center in the eastern Sierras.” Bob Burke and Donna, along with another couple from Naples, Fla., enjoyed a May “flying safari” to Africa. They flew Cessna 182s (four-seat, single-engine planes) to six safari sites in South Africa, Botswana, and Zimbabwe, where they saw many animals close to their safari vehicle in the bush. They flew about 1,800 miles over two weeks on safari and also spent five days in Cape Town, South Africa, touring the wine region. Bill Woolridge at the Hudson, Ohio, Chautaqua Institution said, “Heard great speakers who are quite optimistic or pessimistic about healthcare’s future. Everyone agrees we’re in for a very interesting ride! Jo and I still live on College Street in Hudson, where I serve on the city council and spend a lot of time with local charities. Really enjoyed our 50th
to take it all in!”

1962
Pat Farnham Russell
Nancy Keating McKenzie
Mary “Muff” Symonds Leavitt

Mary “Muff” Symonds Leavitt sent a copy of a poster displayed in Salzburg advertising an Alex Katz exhibition from the Colby Museum of Art. Muff was pleased that Colby was sharing part of this wonderful collection with the people of Austria. Bruce Brown opened an art gallery in Portland and was recognized in the July edition of Maine magazine as one of “50 people who have made a difference in Maine” (along with the Lunders). Congrats, Bruce! Bruce also enjoys traveling: He spent three weeks in Turkey in May and is planning on Vienna and Budapest in November. Graham Barkham, with tongue in cheek, says he leads an especially boring life, but he did buy a new car. Richard Mittleman finds it hard to believe it was 55 years ago that we started our college career on Mayflower Hill. Richard still practices business law and goes to his office at least three days a week. A mobile phone and iPad have made a significant impact on how he communicates with clients—face-to-face meetings are becoming a thing of the past. He enjoys golf and rides his bicycle eighty

and hope to return for our 55th.” Bebe Clark Mutz wrote, “Drove cross-country this summer with an 85-year-old friend. We explored Maryland to Washington and California, and on the return we saw where Lewis and Clark camped in South Dakota, the Donner Pass, Custer’s Montana, Utah’s salt flats, the Truman Library in St. Louis, and more! If anyone else wants to do it, I’d go.” Mary Sawyer Bartlett went to the Bar Harbor Inn Terrace to meet Jock ’62 and Debbie Lucas Williams ’62 and Bob Di Napoli. “Caught up with him at last. It was a most delightful visit. Everyone looks good and feels good. It was Bob’s birthday the next day. Earlier, I drove to Colby with two friends and toured the art museum. Colby has a very impressive collection; to 12 miles several times a week. Winters are spent in Ft. Lauderdale. Brenda Phillips Gibbons spent her summer visiting and/or hosting family. Granddaughter Lily attended sailing school nearby, and granddaughter Devon is off to Syracuse. The Gibbonses were en route to Pennsylvania to celebrate Mother Gibbons’s 98th birthday. Brenda hopes to make it back for our 55th. Richard Simkins enjoys a busy retirement managing the Grog restaurant in Newburyport, Mass. After 44 years he’s turned the reins over to his daughter and son-in-law. Rich opened a new store next to the Grog, Traders’, that features rocks, fossils, minerals, Southwest and Native American folk art, and jewelry. Winters are now spent in Tucson. Sonny

annual week’s sail along the Maine coast from Boothbay Harbor to Frenchboro with Rod Pierce. They had a couple of beautiful days but mostly rain and fog, which improved their navigation and cribbage skills. Al served as emcee at his mother-in-law’s 68th high school reunion. He enjoyed it, but he isn’t going on the reunion circuit.

Bob Burke ’61 and his wife, Donna, enjoyed a May “flying safari” to Africa. They flew a Cessna 182 to six safari sites in South Africa, Botswana, and Zimbabwe, flying 1,800 miles in two weeks.
one’s mental and physical health.” ● Herb Gottfried and wife Jan Jennings moved from Ithaca, N.Y., to Tulsa, Okla., for retirement. In 2012 Herb published Landscape in American Guides and View Books: Visual History of Touring and Travel. ● After three weeks at her beach house with family and friends, Jeanettte Fannin Regetz planned to go to Asheville in September and do her first Road Scholar trip in October to Sedona. ● Marsha Palmer Reynolds revisited the Colby Museum of Art. “What a fabulous experience ... lots of visitors ... everyone just raved and raved. We have to return again, as it’s difficult to see everything in one visit. I encourage everyone to see this terrific museum.” ● Chris and Midge Walton Holmes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. ● Nancy (Judd) ’61 and Peter Coughlan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Homestead Resort in Hot Springs, Va. Their three sons and their families enjoyed the myriad activities, including falconry, horseback riding, golf, and spa treatments. ● Both avid sailors, Steve Ettreim and wife Carole have been following the AC competition on SF Bay. He invites anyone in the area to give them a call. ● Whit Bond and wife Faith spent two weeks in Scotland playing golf, including at Muirfield just two weeks before the British Open. ● Apologies to Rosemary Blanken- hubbard and to Anita Nourse Largent for errors in the summer column. Please substitute Rosemary’s name for Anita’s.

1964

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Many classmates are writing in to say they are looking forward to our 50th reunion next June. ● Barney Hallowell writes from North Haven Island, Maine, where he and his wife, Christie, have raised six children. After 40 years as a teacher and principal of North Haven Community School, Barney is now executive director of the Hurricane Island Foundation and its Center for Science and Leadership, providing “experiential education with leadership training for high school students, particularly from Maine’s public schools.” Barney is also busy with five grandchildren, 20 chickens, two cats, a dog, bicycles, boats, lobster traps, and a motorcycle—a 70th birthday present! ● Peggy Chandler Davey raised her family and worked and is now retired in Madison, Wis. She spent her career in state government and then as a student services administrator at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. In retirement Peggy visits with her family and has trekked to the Mount Everest Base Camp. She and her husband, Tom, spent five weeks in Italy last year. ● Barbara Kreps DeLisio has made her home in Italy for many years. After earning a Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, she taught at the University of Pisa, a position from which she recently retired. Remaining in Italy after the death of her husband, in 1984, Barbara also sang opera for 15 years in Florence in addition to her work at the university. She remembers Peter Ré and the wonderful musical opportunities he provided her at Colby. ● Dick Zipsen retires this fall after 27 years as chair of the department of foreign languages and literatures at the University of Delaware. He has overseen more than 40 foreign-language-based study-abroad programs during that time. In a recent article in Global Magazine, published by the University of Delaware’s Institute for Global Studies, Dick remembers his own life-changing study-abroad experience in Germany as a Colby student. ● Marty Schatt Abbott-Shim went on two hiking trips last summer: to the Sbrinz Trail in the Swiss Alps and to the Inka Trail and Mollpeata Trail in Peru. Marty also traveled to Boston and Rochester, N.Y., recently to see her daughter, who plays for the Portland Thorns NWSL professional women’s soccer team. ● Jerry Shapiro is retiring from his position as department chair at Santa Clara University but will keep teaching full time. He was recently named “one of the top 99 professors in counseling psychology in North America.” ● Al Graceffa and his wife, Natalie, enjoy living in South Carolina, where he plays a great deal of golf and enjoys his eight grandchildren. Al recently had a knee replaced, the result of a football injury during sophomore year at Colby. ● Marg Mattrow Dodge has returned to Maine to live near her two daughters. She is now at home, with extra bedrooms for visitors, in Yarmouth. ● Jim Harris and his wife, Madie, who live in Washington State, represented Colby at the installation of the new president of Seattle Pacific University. They also recently traveled to Montana to visit family and friends. Jim reports that Dick York is recovering from his recent medical problems and is back at home. ● Brian ’63 and Sue Sawyer McAlary enjoyed attending Brian’s 50th Colby reunion last June. They then traveled to the Galapagos Islands on a National Geographic cruise. Sue recommends this trip as “well worth the time.” ● Also cruising was Gloria Shepherd, who went to Crete, Cyprus, and the coast of Turkey, with a separate visit to Istanbul. The focus of the cruise was antiquities, and Gloria says she “learned a lot.” More recently she traveled to Portugal and Spain. In Madrid Gloria celebrated a 50-year reunion with friends she had during her junior year in Spain at the University of Madrid. ● Off in another direction, PJ Downing Curtis and her fiancé spent most of this past July in Alaska. They cruised up the Inland Passage and then camped around the state for 10 days in a motor home.

1965

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HAVING FUN NOW ... Boy, have we slowed down! We’re all 70ish now and, for the most part, retired from paid employment. Hobbies and travel are taking a lead in our lives. ● Jane Patterson Paxton has been busy weeding and feeding her garden this summer. She had some help in the “advice and supervision” area from visitors Bryan Harrison Curd and Pam Harris Holden, who visited her for a few days in Hallowell, Maine. ● Newlyweds Dave and Dale Rottner Perkins Haas Hatch ride their bikes up to 10 miles every day in Venice, Fla. Both have retired, and they “eat healthily and socialize” often. They will fill us all in at our 50th reunion in 2015. Yes, 50th! Fogelands, here we come. The dinosaurs we fed down by Johnson Pond have left for quieter retirement areas near Onie’s. ● Jim Foritano has been reviewing art exhibitions and interviewing artists for the Boston-based magazine Artscope. You can read his latest piece in the Sept/Oct ‘13 issue (artscopeonline.com) under Harbor Arts. He has also been leading tours of Beacon Hill as a newly trained member of Boston by Foot. He invites classmates to contact him at jimforitano@gmail.com to set up a group tour. Jim reads poetry now and go on birthday and vacation/holiday adventures with them almost every week. Neil’s big project is a new model railroad layout in the design stage. They are also avid vegetable gardeners. Neil had eye surgery last summer, which curtailed activities for six weeks or so, but he is on the mend. ● Your correspondent checked another destination off the travel bucket list by visiting Peru in August. Machu Picchu is truly a wonder of the world built by people without a written language or knowledge of the wheel. I also flew over the Nazca lines, the purpose of which is not known—perhaps communication with the gods—and visited the birds and sea lions on Islas Ballesteras. ● Class prez Harold Koval and Ruth visited Turks and Caicos last April to celebrate his 70th. It was a family affair with “both Colby daughters, a son-in-law, and granddaughter.” Ruth continues doing library management consulting. They spend as much time as possible in their Maine getaway cabin in the woods on a lake. Harold would like to thank all classmates who contributed to the Colby Fund drive. There were many class volunteers working under his direction, and we “achieved all of our goals and then some,” he reports. HAIL, COLBY, HAIL!

1966

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Vasco and Susan Mahoney Michael will split their time between a new home in Portugal and one in Brunswick, Maine, when they work through the details of immigration, taxes, etc. This was a long-term goal, and Sue is excited about living in Maine again. ● Realtor Gary McKinstry had time to visit friends in the Netherlands and take a cruise from Istanbul to Rome
and her new husband in June, had lunch with Gayle Pollard Taltbot, Jane Hunter Bates, Kay Tower Carter, and Linda Hall Lord in July, and she and Karl traveled to Wisconsin for daughter Alissa’s wedding in August. Frank Neal, Jim Blither, and Pete Redmond enjoyed the 46th annual golf tournament in North Haven, Maine, in June. The golfing buddies sent out love to their pal Ed Stratton ’67, who is dealing with some serious health issues. Frank and Stacey’s daughter AnFei is at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Daughter MeiRose is a sophomore in high school and keeps them on their toes. Stacey does medical policy research at the Lahey Clinic, and Frank is involved in property management part-time.

1967

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Robert Hauck settled on Martha’s Vineyard after retiring as deputy director of the American Political Science Association. Though retired, he is not without direction, dividing his time between painting and writing mystery novels that involve art. He’s kept his ties to Maine, returning every summer to paint. Settling into the Martha’s Vineyard local food movement, he now has a flock of chickens. Grandchildren who live on the island made the move from Washington, D.C., complete. Future reunions may ensue, as Rob has joined Annette Sandrock as Martha’s Vineyard resident. Annette copes with tourists that increase every time President Obama visits. She works for Pathways Projects Institute, a nonprofit based on Martha’s Vineyard and in NYC that encourages collaboration among artists from all disciplines. Her daughter is taking over her dad’s law practice, one son is an aviation electronics technician studying to be an engineer, and her other son is executive director of the Sandrock Foundation in New Hampshire. Annette has one granddaughter and another on the way. Paul Cronin is seeking an advanced degree in relaxation and leisure—his own. Paul Hampshire with the Hunnewells.

Bud Graff ’67 and Jim Wilson ’67 volunteered to work with archaeologists to excavate a colonial-era farm. The team located a building and artifacts from the period.

Bud Graff ’67 and Jim Wilson ’67

Mueller Sinton enjoyed seeing Elaine and Kurt Swenson last March in Boca Grande for golf. They enjoy trips to Bermuda and entertaining grandchildren. Fred Beyer moved from Wisconsin to Ellsworth, Maine, to be near twin grandsons, Joey and Billy, 4. Nick Hadgis continues as dean of the School of Hospitality Management at Widener University. Nick and his wife, Anna, enjoyed vacation time in Maine and New Hampshire. In November they plan to travel to Hong Kong for the wedding of one of Nick’s graduates. Sadly, I report the death of Fred Hopengarten’s mother, Doris Rose Hopengarten, Class of 1940. We send our condolences and best wishes to Fred and his family.

1968

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Arthur Brennan reports that he and his wife are grandparents for the second time. Samuel Brennan Rogers was born to their daughter, Mary Kathryn Brennan ’02, and Smilee Rogers. Art still does some judging on an-as-needed basis and teaches some law-related subjects at the local community college. I Mary Lee (Merrill) ’70 and Mike Metcalf climbed Mount Katahdin this summer—twice. In July they camped at Chimney Pond, went up Cathedral Trail, and came down the Saddle Trail after it started to rain (preventing them from crossing Knife Edge). In August they went up Abol Slide and down the Hunt Trail. They have just 70 miles in Maine left to finish the Appalachian Trail in New England.

Glenna White Crawford says, “Life is good; retirement is awesome. I have the best of everything—good health; great husband; successful, happy kids; a new grandson; terrific friends; and three different residences so I can follow the weather.” Her latest passion is Zumba. Don and Pat Davis Murphy moved back to Maine in 2011. After living elsewhere (Michigan, California, Connecticut, and upstate New York) for 40 years, they knew their hearts were in Maine. They visited with Charlie and Penny Post Crockett ’69, who are retired teachers living in Hope, Maine. They hosted the Crocketts in their Bar Harbor, Maine, home and later traveled to visit them. John Morgan is retired and thoroughly enjoying it. He visited his daughter, Sara Morgan ’07, in San Jose, Calif., and did some fatherly handyman stuff. Sara works full time and attends San Jose State University in pursuit of an M.S.W. degree. John planned to drive home to Colorado accompanied by Lily, his black Labrador retriever, and said, “We will meander up the
coast and head back to Colorado by way of the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone, getting home sometime.”  

*Bill McKinney* retired three years ago after 14 years as president of Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. He and his wife, Linda, moved into their summer home on Cape Cod for a year as an experiment and decided to stay. They travel a lot and he has a small consulting practice with churches and theological schools. He also does some online teaching at Hartford Seminary and gets to preach about once a month at various churches.

In July *David and Nancy Dodge Bryan* hosted a weekend mini-reunion for Class of ’68 friends at their home in Hingham, Mass. In attendance were Greg and *Nancy Thomas Fritz*, Mary Jo Calabrese Baur, Steve Campbell, Don and Betsy Clark Gemmecke, Judy Freedman ’70, and Phil and Hethle Shores Parmesano. They were joined one evening by *Brad Merritt* and his wife, Deirdre. Activities included taking turns making wonderful meals, a whale-watching expedition, listening to vintage music, and, of course, lots of storytelling.

*Frank Dunton* loves retirement. He is still playing and traveling, and he is an on-call fireman. He recently got together with Liz (O’Gorman) ’69 and *John DeSimone*, Tod Swartz and his wife, Vickie, and Sari Abul-Jubein ’69 in Boston’s North End. He hadn’t seen his old roomie in 35 years, but he said luckily they didn’t need “Hello, my name is” tags!

### 1969

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Hi everyone! Another summer is history, and we’re looking at our 45th reunion in a few months. *Cherrie Dubois* and *Rae Jean Goodman* are heading up reunion planning.

**Doug Joseph ’69** is hoping to form a barbershop quartet with talent from his class to perform during Reunion Weekend. The quartet will sing “polecats,” familiar barbershop songs.

1970

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Greetings! I hope everyone had a great fall.

* I heard from Christine Celata. She has been retired since 2011, after a couple of years of doing physics for Cornell University part time. She has been pursuing watercolor painting—her first venture into art since her second grade teacher told her she had no talent for it. She has also been tutoring pre-calculus at the local high school, knitting for charity, taking strength-training classes, reading, and having fun. She now lives in Pasadena, Calif.

* After a great career in the private service sector, Lori Gill Pazaris decided to make a change. Instead of retiring in 2013 about the architecture of the old and new Colby campuses, as covered in his new book, *Waterville*. The book, which he wrote to help celebrate the 200th anniversary of the College, is a pictorial history of the city presented through old postcards. It was published by Arcadia Publishing as part of their series of books on American cities illustrated by historical postcards. Earle also attended the July festivities for the opening of the Alfond-Lunder Family Pavilion at the Colby Museum of Art. He says it’s a truly impressive building with a great collection of American art, and that it was moving to see what extraordinary progress has been made in the arts at Colby since we attended in the 1960s.

1971

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From a ridiculously wet month of June here in the Northeast, and aside from a hot and humid spell in late July, this has been a spectacular summer, now drawing to a close. Fingers crossed that no natural disasters hit any of you across the country as we head into winter. *Nick Nash* reports that Jay Reiter dragged him to a reunion of Tau Dels this summer in Rockport, Mass. Attendees included Bob Ainsker ’68, Alan Crosby ’68, Bill Goldfarb ’68, Bernie Davidson ’68, and Artie White ’70. Nick’s son flew in to climb Mount Katahdin with him for the first time. He also had an extended family outing on Martha’s Vineyard with his daughter. *Fondly* remembering his days at Colby and his escapades at Alpha Tau Omega, *Rich Beaty* writes that he and his wife stay very busy with their duties at the Church of Scientology in New York City. They live on
the Upper East Side of Manhattan with their son and golden retriever. Rich hasn’t seen anyone from Colby in many years except for Chris Palmer ’72. Rich looks forward to being a meddling grandparent of his first grandchild.  Now, living in Portland, Maine, Val Thibeau Yates works at the United Way of Greater Portland and loves it. One son lives in Boston and another in Virginia Beach; she tries to see them every few months. Val recently attended a wedding shower for the son of Jack ’76 and Susan Reed Parker ’76 in Hanover, N.H., where she enjoyed visiting with a lot of Colby friends.

Kathy Stoddard Pope and Val get together frequently, too. Chip Altholz just had his 50th eighth grade reunion with 25 percent of his class attending, and he was reminded of the power of friendship. So many indelible memories of his time at Colby are as fresh as ever in his mind. He and his wife, Linda, just bought a beach house, and Chip is still working on his Internet project to empower teens. He enjoys the trip updates from Dave Nelson. From western Massachusetts, Rob Wilson writes that he is enjoying his so-called retirement from the executive director position at the nonprofit Veterans Education Project. He loves that he can now continue to do what he loved about his job without all the administrative responsibilities and headaches. With less pressure and more flexibility, he is now cured of work-related insomnia. He and his wife plan to do more traveling.

Jon Stone is about to welcome his fifth grandchild! Roger Osborn writes with the sad news that our classmate Cheryl Thomas passed away unexpectedly in July. Martha Smith Mickles is happy to report that as of this August, she will have married her partner of 22 years, Calien Lewis, due to the recent DOMA ruling and the state of Maine’s marriage equality law. She will be keeping her name. Martha is still gainfully employed, healthy, and looking forward to a trip to Ireland next April. Congratulations are in order for Leslie Anderson, whose book of paintings from her Summer Stories series will be published in November 2013 by Shanti Arts Publishing in Brunswick, Maine. The painting on the cover of the book is of her Colby “gang” on Debbie Messer Zlatin’s dock. Fred Copithorn has just returned from a road trip across the country to deposit his niece’s car in Denver. Bill Hiady continues to be proud of his son’s accomplishments. Having been to the Baltic region this summer, and then to New Brunswick, Canada, I am happy to be more or less back to my native land in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. (I did not run into Jon Stone in the Baltics.)

Ed Morin ’72 joined Exxon’s “foreign legion,” working on construction projects in Venezuela and Saudi Arabia, as well as Houston. He’s now working at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

1972

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Sandy Manoogian Pearce recently retired after 25 years at Minnesota State, where she taught English, including Irish literature, Shakespeare, and many courses on technical writing. Most of the years were glorious, except for a just few moments (ha!) during her six years as chair of the department. She thought more interesting news for the column was her May trip to Maine to visit former roommates Betsy Ann Rogers McComiskey and Barbara “BJ” Weldon-Morin. They stayed at BJ and Ed Morin’s summer cabin at Indian Point, a gorgeous spot off the coast of Bath. They had a ball for two days and nights just catching up. See photos of the trio on alumni.colby.edu on the Alumni Photos page under the Stay Connected tab. Ed Morin and Barbara Weldon-Morin have lived in Wells, Maine, for 25 years. Ed earned his civil engineering degree after Colby and joined Exxon’s “foreign legion” working on large construction projects in Venezuela and Saudi Arabia as well as in Houston. He’s now employed at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, where he does submarine maintenance. He enjoys his work and has no immediate plans to retire. Barbara retired at the end of 2012 after 40 years in the banking industry as a direct employee and also as a consultant managing large projects and programs for a variety of banks and bank holding companies. Their two German shepherds, Midnight and Oasis, keep them on their toes and love to body surf at the family cottage at Indian Point whenever they can get there.

1973

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As I slowly transitioned back to work after my long summer break, I enjoyed hearing from a few classmates who were unable to make it to reunion. I want to thank each of you for sharing so much about your lives; I really enjoyed getting to know you all better. That is the best thing about this role—the connections I make with classmates.

Bruce Smith was heading back to school as a teacher in Texas. He has three more years until retirement, which will mark 40 years in the profession. He is currently at the University of Texas doing adjunct work that may develop into more overtime. Bruce’s life is full with his six beautiful grandchildren, who range in age from 4 to 17. He sends his best wishes to all Colby classmates.

Betty Robinson wrote from her summer/fall home on Little Sebago Lake in Windham, Maine (brings back memories of Colby’s Outing Club on the Belgrade Lakes); she and her partner, Victoria Larson, live in Auburn in the wintertime. Betty is nearing retirement from Lewiston-Auburn College at the University of Southern Maine, where she has taught for the past 25 years and served as dean for seven. She expressed gratitude and pride when describing her work in the bachelor’s and master’s leadership and organizational studies degree programs and the opportunity she had to found and develop a new interdisciplinary college serving nontraditional students in central Maine. Betty has traveled extensively over the years—in South Africa, Botswana, and Kenya—and she has an “adopted adult daughter,” Carmen, a woman from Kenya who lived with her and Victoria for three years.

Susan Schink was sorry to miss reunion but did enjoy her hiking trip in northern Spain. She described walking part of El Camino and reported that a highlight of her trip was visiting the Guggenheim in Bilbao. Equally exciting (from my perspective) is the work her therapy dog, Rosie, is doing. They go together to the local library, where children sign up for 15-minute segments to read to Rosie. The children love reading to her and showing her the pictures as they read. Sue had a chance to visit with Christi Pope in Vermont recently.

Dave DeLong was delighted to be at reunion this June and really enjoyed talking to classmates as well as other alumni about his new book, Graduate to a Great Job: Make Your College Degree Pay Off in Today’s Market. Stay tuned for the next magazine as our new class president, Norm Olsen, is heading off soon for an unguided rafting and fly-fishing trip to Alaska. I did question him about the order of succession for president and suggested he be careful!

Thank you to Anne Badmington Cass for being the first to send me a recent picture of herself and her forever friends (Roberta...
Rollins and Sue Colucci Neumyer]; she met them both for a very long luncheon recently and had not seen them together for 25 years. Please, everyone, send pictures of yourselves with Colby friends; I have a special folder reserved for a project for our next reunion.

### 1974

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Happy fall! This column is the next to last one before our 40th reunion, so we want to get everyone psyched up for coming back to campus next June. Mark your calendars for Colby geology professor living in Waterville. Mark began his 24th year of teaching in the philosophy department at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, just outside Grand Rapids. In July Mike McNamara and his wife, Joyce, attended Colby’s Alumni College, a program that was put together a number of years ago by Charlie Bassett. This summer’s topic was the Spanish Civil War, with four days of lectures, discussions, and films. Approximately 40 alumni and guests attended. Mike said, “Colby did a great job! It was still great wandering those paths on Mayflower Hill. The Colby I knew in 1974 is a fond, distant memory, but this summer’s experience helped to refresh my recollection. It was great to go back.”

**Howie Lazar** wrote from Alaska that his daughter, Jessica, started medical school at the University of Washington this fall. In March Howie was awarded the 2013 Dung Beetles of the Year Award by one of his largest clients, Medical Insurance Exchange of California. He encouraged us to use our imaginations as to what it was for. In October he plans to get together with Bob Tommasino, Artie Bell, Remi Browne, Fred Traversi, and John Robbins for some golf and R and R when he’s in Boston for several depositions. Robin Hamill-Ruth finally sold her house and downsized. Her youngest (numbersix) graduated from high school a year early and is attending UCAl Berkeley. Robin looks forward to visiting her and having an excuse to hang out in Napa Valley and sip wine on a regular basis. Sounds good to us! Your reunion committee has met through the fall to set plans in motion. Please let us know if you have any ideas for activities, music, or special events.

### 1975

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Mike ’76 and Mary Bastron Harper celebrated Mary’s 60th birthday with a wonderful weekend trip to Paris. Two months later Mary was recuperating at home in Minnesota from arthroscopic surgery on her right knee to repair a meniscus tear, which was the result of falling on ice last winter while walking their golden retriever, Frances. Mike works long hours at the Mayo Clinic in his dean of practice position. He still sees some patients, but mostly has administrative duties and travels now. Youngest daughter Caitlin is a second-year medical student at the nearby Mayo Medical School. Son Nick is living in Chicago, working in a commercial real estate investment firm and taking night classes at the University of Chicago for his M.B.A. Daughter Sarah is in Austin, Texas, teaching Spanish at a private prep school and coaching the women’s golf team. For John Orefice it seems like only yesterday that he was listening to President Strider talk about serendipity. While driving his daughter to Elon, N.C., for her senior year, the memories kept flooding back: Johnson Hall, Pizza by Norm, and Sandy Maisel’s bow ties! John retired two years ago from teaching and directing high school students in Pelham, N.Y. He and his wife sold their Pelham home of many years and moved to Atlantic Highlands, N.J., where they enjoy a majestic view of Sandy Hook Bay and, on a clear day, Manhattan. While moving he discovered how much Colby memorabilia he had saved, including boxes of Powder and Wig photos and posters. After posting pictures on Facebook from Man of La Mancha (fall of 1974), he reconnected with fellow Powder and Wig alums Larry Cappiello ’74, Claudia Schneider ’77, and John Mulcahy ’76. Katy Seabrook Brunault finds it hard to believe that she has run her own dance studio, Hamilton-Wenham School of Dance, for 20 years. It is such a joy for her to spend each day doing what she loves. Daughter Fiona has her master’s in teaching and teaches English at Pioneer Valley School for the Performing Arts. Fiona and her husband, a Ph.D. student, live in Easthampton, Mass. Katy’s husband, Charlie, works for Sylvania. One highlight in her life was when Charlie bought her a cello for her birthday a few years ago. Katy played in high school and has found it so rewarding to start playing again. Last July Katy enjoyed seeing Andy and Susan Story Gait and Jim Peale ’77 and Carol McIntyre-Peale at their annual gathering at the Gall’s 100-year-old camp on New Hampshire’s Lake Lovell. Deborah Seel Palman, a retired game warden in Maine, is president of the Maine Association for Search and Rescue. In September she and her dog, Quinn, put their skills to work and found an 86-year-old Maine man who had been missing from his Benton home for two nights. “Anything anybody is found, it’s a success,” Deborah told the Waterville Morning Sentinel.

### 1976

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No time to waste, so let’s jump right in. Doug McMurtry is in his seventh year at Kinder Morgan, a large energy company based in Houston. “The oil patch has been a great place to be.” He noted that Houston had its coldest spring in memory. Doug considers himself lucky in so many ways, including going to Colby. He hopes we all see our years in Maine as one of our great life experiences. Doug is in Maine at least every other year for a couple of weeks—best sailing in the world! Betsy Bowen continues to teach English at Fairfield University in Connecticut, where she is happy to have been joined by another Colby grad, Michelle Farrell ’01. This summer Betsy traveled to Kyrgyzstan to work with Central Asian business faculty on writing in the business curriculum. Jay Sarson is enjoying his new role in life: “Five grandchildren all under three. Three boys, two girls. More fun than your own children.”

Joy Sawyer-Mulligan was honored with the Excellence in Teaching Chair at the Thacher School, where she has taught for 29 years.

June 5-8, 2014, and “be there or be square.”  
*Mark O’Connell* reported from Houston that his son, Luke, joined the Colby Class of 2017 as a Presidential Scholar. They traveled to Maine last April to check out some old haunts: the facilities on Messalonskee Lake (since Luke is a rower), Camden, Belgrade Lakes, and the Chez (“Good to see that the iconic dive is still standing!”). Mark introduced his family to fried and steamed clams. Mark’s oldest daughter, Lillian, is a junior at LSU and enjoys the Cajun lifestyle. Youngest daughter Elise is also a rower and a pretty good artist, and she is a sophomore at the Woodlands School, where she has taught for 29 years. Joy Sawyer-Mulligan ’76 was honored with the Excellence in Teaching Chair at the Thacher School, where she has taught for 29 years. She was the recognized the day after writing a piece honoring Colby music professor Paul Machlin. (What goes around comes around!) Joy and her husband, Michael, who is head of the school, celebrated their 32nd anniversary in June. Their daughter, Annie, graduated last year with honors from the University of Colorado, Denver, and was headed to law school after completing an advanced paralegal degree. Joy is convinced Annie’s pursuit stems from all the times she admonished Annie as a child with “So sue me!” This September the East Bay Women in Business Roundtable held its 15th annual reception and honored our very own Dale Marie Crooks Golden MacDonald with its Trailblazer Award. From my Facebook friendship with Dale Marie, I can see the energy and pride she has from her work helping women and nonprofit organizations get the financing they need to follow their dreams. Congratulations!

Lydia McAnerney’s son, Andrew, graduated from Augsburg College in Minneapolis while daughter Rebecca is studying environmental science at the University of Minnesota. Lydia notes, “Both are close enough that we see them often, which is lovely.” Her husband, John, is starting to subcontract out some of the heavy-lifting portion of his landscape business, and Lydia continues as enrollment director at GRS in St. Paul. This summer she drove to both the West and EastCoast to celebrate her 60th year. (Yes, our class is approaching THAT milestone!)
**ALUMNI AT LARGE**

*Jan Gorman* retired from the insurance business this summer. She noted that it was an interesting career but she needs time for her bucket list. She planned to start a small business providing "long-arm quilting services" to quilters at quilify.com, essentially to fund her fabric addiction! Her daughter and son-in-law are returning to the United States, so Jan can now travel to places other than France and England. Her coda: "Most important, we are all healthy and happy."*

*John Lombard* writes that his daughters “are successfully launched.” Youngest daughter Laura is in a management training program at PepsiCo; eldest daughter KC decided, on completion of a master’s program in counseling, to become a rowing coach. John recently sang in a Nashua Symphony chorus with our classmate Peter Labombard. He sees Peter Coz ’75 on business trips to California, which always include soccer with a Mission Bay pickup group and surfing lessons in Encinitas. For years John has lorged for a client in Utah and now has two in Park City. The result? He skied there just before Easter.

That wraps up this column. Look forward to updates from Diane Lockwood Wendorf and Paul Kueffner—and maybe you! Please remember to send your Colby Fund donation. Look for us on Facebook under Colby College Class of 1976.

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**1977**

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Alan Taylor will continue to teach at the University of California at Davis this year. Beginning in August 2014, he’ll hold the Thomas Jefferson Chair in American History at the University of Virginia. Alan’s new book, *The Internal Enemy: Slavery and War in Virginia, 1772-1832*, is now available.

McLeod Rosenfeld, Ina-Lee Toll Block, and Joanne Karlin Giudicelli. Colby can probably look forward to applications from MacEwan’s children. His sophomore daughter, Louisa, who attended her third Maine Rowing Camp at Colby, insists that Colby will be her first choice. His senior son, Graham, is also a fan and likely to apply this fall. Alan notes, “The campus, including the new Alfond-Lunder Family Pavilion at the art museum, is utterly spectacular.”

*Jane Hoffman* continues to find rewards in helping college applicants make sense of the process via her business, College Advice 101. Jane’s son, Daniel, graduated from Oberlin and is seeking a career in art in northern California; her daughter, Rachel, works in Brooklyn, N.Y., dispersing reparations to Austrian victims of the Holocaust. Jane and her husband are now trying to “raise” three Siamese cats—or the cats are trying to raise them!

*Denise Martell Martin* is very pleased to have a granddaughter. She didn’t think it would take this long given that she and her husband started the next generation fairly early and they had more children (four) than most in our generation. When not doting on her granddaughter (and impatiently awaiting a cousin for her to play with), Denise helps businesses gain sales through her proprietary training program that applies sales psychology based on understanding people.

*Susan Ferrari Dwyer* is married to John Dwyer ’78. They live in Los Angeles, but Susan loves spending time in her hometown, Plymouth, Mass. Susan is a performing songwriter. Her band is the Strands, and she invites Colbyites to check out their gigs, which happen mostly in Venice and Santa Monica, Calif. *Richard Conant* spent a month in Paris visiting his wife’s family, and their son stayed on to hike 500 miles on El Camino de Santiago.

Steve Ford ’77 and his wife are still farming in Alabama, and Steve teaches economics at the Sewanee—The University of the South in Tennessee. Their daughter is a sophomore at Smith. Their son, a high school junior, is starting to look at colleges. In August Steve attended a small Phi Delta Theta reunion hosted by Mike Harris ’76 in Biddeford, Maine. Also in attendance were Al Shapiro ’76, Dan Sexton ’75, Marty Wertman ’75, Diane McCoy (honorary Phi), Dean Eaton ’73, Bob Walsh ’75, Howie Tutman ’76, Mike Sherrill ’74, and Charlie LeRoyer ’75. The plan is to hold this event again in the future.

*Ken Colton* wonders, “What lawyer can resist the Blarney Stone?” He and his wife had a “grand time” in Cork, Dublin, and points in between before setting out for a friend’s wedding in Norway in the Nor Fjord region. After seeing awesome scenery, they had a short stay in Oslo, then flew back to the U.S. *My wife, Dale, and I were also at Blarney Castle this summer but decided that kissing a spot on a rock that thousands of others had kissed in the preceding hours (‘or possibly licked,’ Dale noted) was unappealing. Call us prudes, I guess!*

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**1978**

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Greetings, classmates! My plea for fabulous vacation news was answered in spades. I am pleased to say I connected with many Colby friends this summer, starting at the wonderful reunion in June. I encourage all of you to go to the Class of ’78 Facebook page to see photos of about a dozen of us owning the dance floor into the wee hours.

Outgoing class president *Jim Cook* and his wife, Sue Conant Cook ’75, toured the French wine country this summer, but Jim says the French he learned at Colby was sadly rusty. When he returned, he connected in Marshfield, Mass., with Laura Hyer and Eddie Smith, who was visiting from Denver. Laura was sorry to have missed the official reunion in June but was happy to connect with Jim and Eddie. “We had an absolutely wonderful time catching up, laughing, hanging out on the beach, and taking a swim in the cold Atlantic,” she said. Jim planned to participate in the Patrick Dempsey Center for Cancer Hope and Healing’s Dempsey Challenge ride, Oct. 12-13 in Lewiston. Noting that we have lost several classmates to cancer, Jim hoped our 35th reunion in June. Jan and Fritz rode some of the Central Maine NEMBA trails through Colby and around Waterville. Fritz was having so much fun he bought a new (to him) bike before heading back to Vermont. Since then Ian has been four times to the Kingdom Trails in East Burke, Vt., where more than 100 miles of single track weave through the town, offering what Ian describes as an amazing experience.

Ian also took part in the Carrabassett Backcountry Cycle Challenge and rode 100 kilometers in Carrabassett Valley, Maine. Ian recently visited with *Bill Middleton* at his place on Diamond Cove just off Portland, Maine. Bill and his wife, Gloria, are between moving from Almaty, Kazakhstan, to New Delhi for a warm-weather experience.

*Greg Jordan* lives in Carlsbad, Calif., and his family took an Alaskan cruise this summer. During the trip they visited the Tracy Arm Fjord and picked up a book about it, which happened to be written by Nick Jans ’77.

Steve Jacobs pronounced his summer “superb” as he took his daughter Emily camping in Wyoming and Montana for two weeks. Steve summited two 10,000+ footers on that trip and reported that he also achieved personal records in 5K, 10K, and half marathons over the summer. He also doffed a hat to the Bar Harbor Blueberry Ale produced by Doug Maffucci’s Atlantic Brewing Company—Steve tried the ale during a camping trip to Mount Desert Island.

In August I had a great weekend with *Anne Marie Hobson Pesarik* at her family’s beach accommodations in Rye, N.H. Anne Marie and I reminisced about our senior-year adventures with the late Steve Sparkes, and she entertained my daughter with stories about how I was always losing my shoes back in 1978. Thanks a lot, Hobson. After that I spent a great weekend in Gloucester, Mass., with a crew that included Lindy Williams ’79, Bill Muller ’79, Howie Ingraham ’79, Jim Coull ’80, John Longley ’80, Jack McBride ’80, and Kevin ’80 and Robin Gathany Shea...
1979

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Before I start with news, remember that our 35th reunion is June 5–8, 2014. Please mark your calendar. • Peter Greenberg’s son, Michael, graduated from Skidmore in the spring with a degree in molecular biology and is now employed at Regeneron, an up-and-coming pharmaceutical company. Daughter Sara is spending her first semester of her junior year abroad at Reutlingen University in Germany studying international business. Peter and his wife enjoy being empty nesters and look forward to vising Sarah this fall. • Bruce Brown is very proud of his son, Ryan, for earning his Eagle rank in Boy Scouts. He attended the national Boy Scout Jamboree in West Virginia last summer. Ryan is a high school sophomore. • Sharing news for the first time is Laurel Johnson Black. Laurel’s daughter, Willa, attends Seton Hill University, where her father, Bill, is the archivist and teaches a course on spirituality and religion. Laurel’s family was recently the focus of a segment of The Ghost Inside My Child, a show on the Biography Channel that explores claims of reincarnation. Laurel teaches writing at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and also advises the paranormal society there. After 17 years of being cancer-free, she was recently diagnosed with breast cancer—not a recurrence, a new cancer. It was caught early, though, and she has finished a summer of chemotherapy. • Just back from a tremendous family cruise through Alaska, Sam Koch is ready for another season of coaching soccer at UMass. Oldest son Christopher is at Washington College for his sophomore year. Sam’s second son, Jeff, the family actor/dancer, is attending NMH for his junior and senior years. Ben, a sophomore in high school, plays soccer and is the family Xbox champion. Katie, the princess, does everything the boys do and then some—soccer, basketball, softball, dance classes, student council, Girl Scouts, etc. Wife Suzanne works for the DA’s office as a forensic interviewer for child abuse cases. This Dec. 12 they’ll be married 21 years.

• While at Colby Jane Venman Ledebohr majored in human development, mostly because she felt she needed an education in a more acceptable field than what she really wanted to study—art. While working at Colby after graduation, she designed a couple of brochures for the Admissions Office. While raising her kids, she earned a degree in commercial art and did freelance graphic work. Now an empty nester, she has found her way back to art as a glass artist assisting Craig Mitchell Smith, a rising kiln-formed glass artist. Jane enjoys going to work. Both kids are in North Carolina working after college. Wes, 25, is pursing a master’s in statistical analytics, and Rachel, 23, runs a restaurant in Burlington and teaches high school math. • As for me, Cheri Bailey Powers, Tom and I are no longer empty nesters. Our youngest, Meredith, moved home to attend UCSC (University of California at Santa Cruz) here in town. We’re happy to have her home, and she’s very happy with her decision to transfer since the teaching program is more hands-on and provides the opportunity to tutor in local schools. My oldest, Keleigh, is also attending UCSC as a graduate student, earning her master’s in special education. I’m happy to start singning after the summer off, singing with Soil Deo Gloria and acting as treasurer. • Betsy Bucklin Reddy planned a late-September trip to California and Utah to tour several national parks and visit her daughter Maggie, who lives in Salt Lake City and works at American Apparel. Daughter Emily recently moved from Colorado Springs to the Boston area at the Wellesley College Child Study Center under the direction of her Colby roommate Sue Horwitz Kerr Miller. Liz’s husband, Barry ’79, keeps busy with his consulting work and teaching part time at the school of management at BU. The Horwitzes recently met up with Lisa Pacun ’79, who was visiting from England. Liz’s daughter, Ali, is back after 14 months studying Chinese in Taiwan and is working as an office manager at an accounting firm. Her son, Michael, manages a Legal Seafood and is engaged to be married next fall. • Friends since freshman year on first-floor Dana, Amy Wight Chapman, Elizabeth Stuart Bailey, Elisabeth Eustis Paine, and Cate Talbot Ashton all got together for a weekend at Amy’s family’s camp in Woodstock, Maine. Thirty-seven years and they never run out of things to talk and laugh about! • Mimi Brodsky Kress’ company has been building 20-plus custom homes a year in the strong D.C. luxury housing market. Mimi’s learning to be an empty nester, as her youngest just started at the University of Georgia’s School of Social Work. Mimi had an awesome time with Mike and Gretchen Huebsch Daly at the Sun Valley wedding of Debbie Pugh Kelton’s son Tucker ’07 to Elizabeth Morbeck ’07. • Sonia Turcotte Fois’s oldest, Andrew, started this fall as a music composition major at NYU. • Greg Mills’ oldest son, Sam, planned to start at Clemson University. Sam was captain of his high school robotics team that placed 21st out of 2,600 teams at the world championships in St. Louis. Greg was a victim of the massive layoffs in the financial industry, but he has kept busy riding his bike (just did a 50-mile and is training for a century) and adding to his arsenal of professional skills in the hope of working for a progressive company in the NYC metro area, Georgia, or the Carolinas. • Maureen Flint DiStasio’s oldest son, Mick, just graduated from Trinity and is heading to Northumbria University in Newcastle, England, for his master’s and to continue playing basketball. Her son Lou attends URI on a basketball scholarship and will be a sophomore this year. When Mo’s not watching her kids’ sporting events, she works part time at North Face in Freeport.

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Liz Yanagihara Horwitz had a busy summer. In addition to playing in a flute, violin, and guitar group called Trio di Canto, she showed her art at the Aquatro Gallery in Gloucester, Mass. This fall she’s working one day a week with her art at the Aquatro Gallery in Gloucester, Mass. This fall she’s working one day a week at Colby after graduation, she designed a couple of brochures for the Admissions Office. While raising her kids, she earned a degree in commercial art and did freelance graphic work. Now an empty nester, she has found her way back to art as a glass artist assisting Craig Mitchell Smith, a rising kiln-formed glass artist. Jane enjoys going to work. Both kids are in North Carolina working after college. Wes, 25, is pursuing a master’s in statistical analytics, and Rachel, 23, runs a restaurant in Burlington and teaches high school math. • As for me, Cheri Bailey Powers, Tom and I are no longer empty nesters. Our youngest, Meredith, moved home to attend UCSC (University of California at Colorado Springs) here in town. We’re happy to have her home, and she’s very happy with her decision to transfer since the teaching program is more hands-on and provides the opportunity to tutor in local schools. My oldest, Keleigh, is also attending UCSC as a graduate student, earning her master’s in special education. I’m happy to start singning after the summer off, singing with Soil Deo Gloria and acting as treasurer. • Betsy Bucklin Reddy planned a late-September trip to California and Utah to tour several national parks and visit her daughter Maggie, who lives in Salt Lake City and works at American Apparel. Daughter Emily recently moved from Colorado Springs to the Boston area at the Wellesley College Child Study Center under the direction of her Colby roommate Sue Horwitz Kerr Miller. Liz’s husband, Barry ’79, keeps busy with his consulting work and teaching part time at the school of management at BU. The Horwitzes recently met up with Lisa Pacun ’79, who was visiting from England. Liz’s daughter, Ali, is back after 14 months studying Chinese in Taiwan and is working as an office manager at an accounting firm. Her son, Michael, manages a Legal Seafood and is engaged to be married next fall. • Friends since freshman year on first-floor Dana, Amy Wight Chapman, Elizabeth Stuart Bailey, Elisabeth Eustis Paine, and Cate Talbot Ashton all got together for a weekend at Amy’s family’s camp in Woodstock, Maine. Thirty-seven years and they never run out of things to talk and laugh about! • Mimi Brodsky Kress’ company has been building 20-plus custom homes a year in the strong D.C. luxury housing market. Mimi’s learning to be an empty nester, as her youngest just started at the University of Georgia’s School of Social Work. Mimi had an awesome time with Mike and Gretchen Huebsch Daly at the Sun Valley wedding of Debbie Pugh Kelton’s son Tucker ’07 to Elizabeth Morbeck ’07. • Sonia Turcotte Fois’s oldest, Andrew, started this fall as a music composition major at NYU. • Greg Mills’ oldest son, Sam, planned to start at Clemson University. Sam was captain of his high school robotics team that placed 21st out of 2,600 teams at the world championships in St. Louis. Greg was a victim of the massive layoffs in the financial industry, but he has kept busy riding his bike (just did a 50-mile and is training for a century) and adding to his arsenal of professional skills in the hope of working for a progressive company in the NYC metro area, Georgia, or the Carolinas. • Maureen Flint DiStasio’s oldest son, Mick, just graduated from Trinity and is heading to Northumbria University in Newcastle, England, for his master’s and to continue playing basketball. Her son Lou attends URI on a basketball scholarship and will be a sophomore this year. When Mo’s not watching her kids’ sporting events, she works part time at North Face in Freeport.

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Two-year breast cancer survivor Eleanor Campbell and her fiancé are moving to Ambler, Pa., and will wed in April. • Saranna Robinson Thornton ran into Professor Tom Morrione ’85 at a philanthropy educators conference in Palo Alto, where she and Katy Young dined on Maine lobster. • After being diagnosed with Hodgkin’s lymphoma last year, Tom Schofield’s daughter Colby organized a team for the Pan-Mass Challenge charity bike ride. The team, including David Ryley and Jeff McLaughlin, and raised over $100,000. Joel Cutler provided dinner and lodging for David and Jeff. “The experience of riding across the finish line with my daughter is one of our greatest moments ever.” • Now in her 20th year at Kennebec Valley Community Action Program in Waterville, Program Director Michele Adams Prince attended Poverty Institute 2013 in Machias, Maine, and hosted a summer visit with Karen Baunmstark Porter, Karen Pfeiffer Jones, and Susan Robertson Kuza ’82. • In addition to celebrating their 26th anniversary, Connecticut attorney and western Massachusetts resident Linda Clifford Hadley and her husband have a son starting college in Chicago, another son already in college, and a daughter who graduated and is a nurse at Hartford Hospital. Linda frequently sees Jay Krussel, Chris Morrill, Brian Picard, and Peter Greenberg ’79, and she stays in touch with Bob Ruzzo and Alison Jones Webb. • Mark Bloom posts monthly travel stories as a guest blogger for The Gypsy Girl Travel Blog (rileybanks.net/gypsy-girl-travel-blog.html). Check out his bio! • Jodie Hewey Murphy’s younger son is at the University of New England, and her oldest graduated from Clarkson University. • Dani Nemic Mican’s son is a Wake Forest freshman. • Pam Heleen’s son, Alex, performed in upstage New York’s Skaneateles Summer Theatre production of Les Miserables, which Pam costumed. She then drove daughter Kaitlin back to Nashville for her sophomore year at Vanderbilt. • Christian Melby enjoyed a family
trip to Rome and Capri with a drive down the coast to Naples, Pompeii, Amalfi, and Positano.  ● Take a listen to Joel Harris’ daughter Phoebe playing lead guitar for the all-female punk band Potty Mouth, out of Northampton, Mass., featured recently on NPR: npr.org/2013/09/01/216461958/ first-listen-potty-mouth-hell-bent.  ● Faith Bramhall Rodenkirk’s children swim for the University of Pittsburgh. Daughter Lindsay is a sophomore, and son Alex, a senior and team captain, competed in last summer’s U.S. Open swim championships in California.  ● Beth Pniewski Wilson, Lynne Bruen Winter, Janet Blau Cobb, Ellen Owens Dion, Nancy Welsh Isbell, and Lynn McLaren all met at Darlene Howland and Steve Pfaff’s house in Wellsley, Mass., for an old-fashioned summer barbecue. Earlier that day, Beth ran into Bob Ruzzo, who had just joined the Boston law firm of Holland & Knight.  ● After living in Florida for 28 years, Robin Bickford Brisebois returned to Oakland, Maine, in October 2011.  ● Judi Greene Stewart’s daughter, Ramsay, graduated from Hamilton College in May and now works for a consulting firm in Boston.  ● Bob “Clarke” Clark played in the Junior Achievement charity golf tournament at Turner Hill in Ipswich, Mass., with Steve Pfaff, Joel Harris, and Scott Vandersall.  ● Marisa D’Andrea Barber and Pam Ellis had a great time in Portland, Maine, shopping in the Old Port and having dinner at the Sebago Brewery.  ● Living in Monterey, Calif., with husband Ken and son Gabe, 13, Paulette Lynch was honored as one of the Outstanding Women of Monterey County. I found Paulette speaking on her work at youtube.com/watch?v=cqZLOqW6DLg.  ● Beginning her 17th year at Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass., Leslie Breton is in her 33rd year of teaching math. She reported some old news: “I got a phone call from Colby in 2008 saying they had found my Colby class ring. I had lost it while coaching softball in 1983!”  

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Roger Valliere’s son, Jeff, started dental school at Indiana University in July. Jeff plans to join Roger, his wife, Brenda, and his father-in-law, Ralph, in their Fort Wayne, Ind., dental practice when he graduates in four years. Roger notes that his father was a dentist too, so Jeff will be the third generation on both sides!  ● After 18 months in Maine restoring their 1937 ketch, Arabella, Jen Maire Hagemann and her family have moved abroad and launched. They plan to live on the boat and cruise for a year or so, and Jen would love to connect with any Colby classmates along the East Coast and ICW.  ● Ann Renner Stillwater graduated from Cambridge College with her M.Ed. in school nursing this summer. She reconnected with Ron Shapiro in Boston while in college in July 2012, and Ron and his spouse visited Ann in Harrisburg in July 2013.  ● For the past nine months Lesley DeYulio DeFio has been a clinical enrollment manager with Parsek International, and her job allows her to travel. She recently visited with Mimi Brodsky Kess ‘80 in nington, Vt., is employed as the executive director of the Bennington County Regional Commission, and occasionally dabbles in politics. He fully expects to submit another update 31 years from now.  ● That’s all for now, folks!

1983
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Hey, gang, here’s my first column without training wheels. I just dropped my son off at Kimball Union Academy, now in its 111th year under Mike Schafer’s capable leadership.

Rich Schwermer ’83 is the chair of the Utah State Drug Court programs, a system designed to achieve recovery in place of incarceration. He finds the work very fulfilling.

1984
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Tammy Jones Howe lives in Ipswich, Mass., with her husband, Scott, and daughters Phoebe and Charlotte. She and Phoebe recently visited Colby for a tour and interview, and Tammy took the opportunity to catch up with Professor Ed Veteran over lunch. Phoebe looked forward to applying to Colby later this fall. Tammy is a forensic psychologist in Massachusetts.

David “Rosie” Rosenberg, John Ayer, Bill Sheehan, and Warren Burroughs played in the
Agassiz Village Annual Golf Tournament in August. Thanks to Warren’s stellar play, they pulled off a first-place finish. Agassiz is a nonprofit camp for underprivileged kids in Maine. Rosie also reports that Bill has embraced PX90 training, and Bill says, “I feel like I’m 21 again!” ⚡ Nils Gjesteby still has his Ships Chandlery business, but he has ventured into liquor distribution and is importing a proprietary vodka blend from Norway under the name Simple Vodka.

Earlier this summer, David Rosenberg attended the first-ever Colby rugby reunion with Warren Burroughs, Kate Shaw, Joy Valvano, Lori Sturgeon Davis, and Ann Poole Bailey. Bob Ruzzo ’81 and Bob Benjamin ’82 were also in attendance.

Kimberley Fitch and Bob Zogg were married in May at the Old North Bridge in Concord, Mass. Kimberley works for a sustainable-food-systems nonprofit, and Bob works for an energy efficiency consulting firm. Kimberley enjoys yoga, and both Bob and Kimberley enjoy cross-country skiing, canoeing, and yard work at their Carlisle, Mass., home. Kimberley would love to connect with any alumni in the area. E-mail her at peerprint@yahoo.com. ⚡ Marian Leberbrot wrote as she was sending her son, Alec, off to Yale undergrad. Kim also has a 7-year-old in third grade. ⚡ Sean Padgett and wife Ann-Meg White dropped daughter Cat off at Colby for freshman year. They stopped in York to visit Catherine Stehman-Breen and meet her daughter, Erin, also a freshman. Catherine has a son at Bowdoin; she’s looking forward to the Colby/Bowdoin rivalry! ⚡ Kevin Bruen also has a freshman at Colby this year. He recently took a family trip to Tokyo. ⚡ Terry Schleich lives in the Seattle area with his wife, Beth, and two boys, Erich and Brody. John and family visited the U.K., where his father lived for many years. Brody discovered the Big Nate series by Lincoln Peirce and carried one of the books everywhere he went in London. John would love to hear from anyone visiting the Northwest. ⚡ Rob Hazard attended a 50th birthday party for Andy Sheehan on Lake Winnisquam in Meredith, N.H. The party was planned by Andy’s wife, Barbara Wilkes Sheehan. Bill Donahue ’86 was there. “As Andy is a grad school alum of the University of Texas, the party had a distinctly Longhorn theme with great barbecue and Texas microbrews.” ⚡ Buster Clegg got married Aug. 25 and moved across town to a new home in Newburyport, Mass. Buster’s two kids join his wife’s kids, and they range from 8 to 21. Buster’s son, the oldest, is a senior at Washington College in Maryland. ⚡ Mike Muir begins his term as president of the Association for Middle Level Education, which advances the education of students ages 10 to 15, helping them succeed as learners and supporting educators who work with them. ⚡ Mickie Linder Simpson juggles working as an associate broker with Sotheby’s International Realty and life with two teenagers. She ressettled in the D.C. area and would love to get together with anyone there for “drinks and adult conversation.” ⚡ Julie Sands Causey still runs a community bank in Minnesota and is finishing a term on the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. She and her husband are empty nesters—all three boys in college—and enjoyed two weeks at their solar-powered cabin on an island on Rainy Lake in Canada. She had dinner in Boston last winter with Kate Lucier O’Neill, Gretchen Bean Bergill, and John O’Connor in honor of the 25th anniversary of their year abroad in France. ⚡ Gretchen Bergill and husband Stefan were on the college circuit with son Nik. They toured the Pacific Northwest and visited Lynn Brunelle and family on Bainbridge Island, where they toured, kayaked, and enjoyed a fabulous salmon barbecue on Eliot Bay.

Barbara Knox lives in Oakland, Calif. After 11 years teaching ESL to adult immigrants, she’s teaching academic English in an English-intensive setting for City College in San Francisco. She picked up an extra class for San Francisco State training the IT department in ESL. Barbara’s son is a sophomore at Santa Clara University, where he was recruited to play Division I soccer. Barb’s daughter, a high school sophomore, took a trip to Costa Rica and participated in a service learning project. Barbara had a mini-reunion with Barbara Wilkes Sheehan, Valerie Madden ’86, and Valerie’s husband, Rob O’Hara. Valerie and Rob own a coffeehouse, Natterjacks, in England. ⚡ Dave and Cory Humphreys Serrano live in Needham with daughters Marisa ’15, who’s in Barcelona for her semester abroad, and Erica, who’s at Berkelee College of Music in Boston. Cory has mixed feelings about this empty-nest phase “but won’t miss waiting up for kids to blow through their curfew!” ⚡ Thanks for the news, everyone.

1986

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Hi, friends. Lots of updates on the work people do. The diversity of employment choices is fascinating, yet many touch on common threads: living in or making regular visits to Maine—and family. ⚡ Ann Sanborn Ciulla writes from Orange County, Calif., that she is a private investigator with her own business, ARC Investigations. She primarily works on criminal defense cases around serious felonies. She loves her job despite typically crazy hours of 60 hours per week. Her life is not all work. She also keeps busy with her three kids: Maddy, in her first year at Cal State San Luis Obispo; Nicky, a high school sophomore; and Noah, an eighth grader. Recently they traveled to Boston and Cape Cod as well as London. She’d love to hear from classmates at archive@alumni.cornell.edu. As the director of the Association for Maine General Health, Laurie Clark works at the beautifully renovated Hathaway building in Waterville and frequently goes out of her way to drive through campus on her way to meetings at Thayer Hospital. She loves seeing all the changes on campus. ⚡ Bill Kules was recently appointed chair of the Department of Library and Information Science at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He tries to get back to Maine at least every summer. ⚡ Andy Burns’s heart soars and breaks as his second child leaves for college. Having

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Liz Yanagihara Horwitz ’80 exhibited her micro-origami earrings and three-dimensional paper sculptures in traditional Japanese fan shapes at Aquatro Gallery in Gloucester, Mass., this summer through Oct. 14. ⚡ The Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors honored Paulette Lynch ’81 as one of the Outstanding Women of Monterey County for her efforts to increase opportunities in the arts and education. Lynch is the executive director of the Arts Council for Monterey County. ⚡ Maine Superior Court Justice John Nivison ’82 was named a U.S. magistrate judge beginning in 2014. As a federal judge, Nivison will primarily preside in Bangor. He was appointed to the Maine District Court in 1999 and to the Superior Court in 2007. ⚡ In September Nicholas Papapetros ’87 was featured in the Boston Globe for 20-plus years of family dentistry at Village Dental Group in Shrewsbury, Mass.

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two kids out of the house but still on the payroll, and two more waiting in the middle and elementary school wings, keeps him focused. Having put down roots in Kentucky, Andy appreciates summertime, fog-cooled, bluegrass mornings, fine bourbon, and proximity to an international airport to maintain a sometimes hectic schedule of running, lecturing, or prosectyizing about project management. • Heather Freeman Black has reflects on what she appreciates most—her daughter, her husband of 20 years, wonderful pets, and a life that lets her enjoy her photography, volunteer work, involvement with performing arts and sports, and traveling. It was brought into focus when she and her family were evacuated from their Sun Valley, Idaho, home this summer, running from one of biggest and most intense wildfires in recent history. Fortunately their home was spared. • Lee A. Kubishta shared that her family spends every weekend at their camp on Great East Lake in Maine. She and Tom entertained their two teenagers and four friends for a three-day end-of-summer weekend. The refrigerator was empty, the boat gas tank was empty (three times), and the kids were full of enough energy to do just about anything. Eventually Tim developed gills and was able to swim with the many fishes he now calls family. Except for the ones he occasionally eats. But don’t take my word for it. You can read all about Tim’s unlikely childhood adventures in his new book: The Killer Whale I Rode When I Was Growing Up on the Beaches of Chatham until I Developed Gills, After Which I Became Kindred with the Fishes Except for the Ones I Ate. He should probably work on that title. Tim had a beer recently with Brian Low in Frisco (which is short for San Francisco if you’re really cool). He has been toiling away diligently for Prudential Real Estate Investors over the past nine years. On a side note, although Tim is not allowed to dispense investment advice, I will take the liberty of offering this one little nugget: Buy Hawaii. If you can afford it, Hawaii has a lot of upside, including the trade winds, fresh pineapple, and the ukulele, and very little downside, except for poi, which tastes even worse than it sounds. • Finally, tempting as it is, please remember that befriending a killer whale is a rare feat, so do not go someplace like Sea World and think you can “pull a Tim,” as the saying goes. Riding whales is only meant for trained professionals who have spent years studying oceanography. And Tim, stay well.

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I didn’t get a lot of news for this issue, which is a classic hallmark of summertime. Most people were out having fun in the sun while I sat in a dark room and wondered where the time went. But two people did submit their updates, which means I get to offer more details into the exciting lives of some rather extraordinary people. Please note that there may be some embellishment.

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Colboun Wilson, who responded so graciously to my request for some words about their close friend and a friend of so many from our class. Their incredible tribute: We are profoundly saddened to report that our dear friend and classmate Margaret MacGillivray Schafer Gallin, 46, passed away peacefully in her home July 3 after a long illness. Margaret is survived by her loving husband, Joe, two beautiful children, Alexandra “Lexie,” and Matthew “Mattie,” five; her parents, Bob and Dee Schafer of Mentor, Ohio, and Kiawah Island, S.C.; and her sister, Elizabeth, of Chevy Chase, Md. After graduating from Colby, Margaret began her professional career as an intern at ABC Sports. Over the next 20 years, she rose through the ranks until she became a director. She traveled the globe covering such events as the Tour de France, downhill skiing, speed skating, world gymnastics championships, men’s and women’s golf tours, Monday Night Football, and two Super Bowls. She also spent a large part of her career covering college football, including several Rose Bowls and BCS national championship games. She went on to work with the Golf Channel covering the Champions Tour for many years. Those of you who knew Margaret may recall that she was a sports fanatic with a lifelong love of all things Cleveland. She rarely missed a Colby football or hockey game. She was able to transition her passion into a career that was both fun and exciting. Despite her fulfilling career, Margaret’s real passion was her family and friends. Her family recently relocated back to the Cleveland area, where she was able to reconnect with former high school classmates and friends. She and her family spent time enjoying the community she loved—going to dance recitals, school plays, metroparks, the arboretum, KCC, and were getting into deep philosophical conversations about the nature of humanity and the best time to catch a seal. As they became better acquainted, Tim would ride that whale each morning, waving to his pals the seagulls and the ospreys. Eventually Tim developed gills and was able to swim with the many fishes he now calls family. Except for the ones he occasionally eats. But don’t take my word for it. You can read all about Tim’s unlikely childhood adventures in his new book: The Killer Whale I Rode When I Was Growing Up on the Beaches of Chatham until I Developed Gills, After Which I Became Kindred with the Fishes Except for the Ones I Ate. He should probably work on that title. Tim had a beer recently with Brian Low in Frisco (which is short for San Francisco if you’re really cool). He has been toiling away diligently for Prudential Real Estate Investors over the past nine years. On a side note, although Tim is not allowed to dispense investment advice, I will take the liberty of offering this one little nugget: Buy Hawaii. If you can afford it, Hawaii has a lot of upside, including the trade winds, fresh pineapple, and the ukulele, and very little downside, except for poi, which tastes even worse than it sounds. • Finally, tempting as it is, please remember that befriending a killer whale

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By the time you read this there will be only a few months until our 25th reunion, so I hope you will be there, because I don't want to be eating lobster all by myself. (Silver as in anniversary, not as in a polite term for the color of my hair.) I hope you will be, too. I have received an e-mail: “Ugh! Ugh is all I can say!” I agree wholeheartedly. Other folks who plan to be there include Greg Gattlin, who works at Suffolk University in Boston and lives in Canton, Mass., with his wife, Erica, stepdaughters Emilee and Kaia, and baby daughter Ellis. Shaun Dakin created Dakin Associates, a digital marketing firm “working on changing the world.” Shaun writes that he keeps in touch with Camilla Oberg in Dubai via Facebook. Congratulations to Robin Trend Baughan, who married Jonathan Mayhew in August. Their combined six children participated, and judging from the picture she sent, it was a beautiful event. Jon Nash paid a pre-reunion visit to Colby's new art museum and “found the entire campus to be practically unrecognizable.” Maybe one of our reunion activities should be figuring out our way around campus? Andrew Ian Dodge continues to write as the U.S. editor for a new website called Trending Central. Kristen Palmer McNaney and her husband, Killian, bought a house in Merrimac, Mass., last year and are happy to be near both the coast and southern Maine. Kristen is in her 20th year teaching history at Westford Academy. Jim Klimek is in Indiana, trying to get members of Colby's Board of Trustees to pay attention to the cost of higher education and the implications of Colby’s lockstep tuition increases. So far, no luck, but maybe you can buttonhole them at reunion, Jim. Chris Tompkins was elected to the board of trustees of the Montgomery School in Chester, Pa., and is the president of the Association of Delaware Valley Independent Schools. In this column’s edition of “Anita Never Gets Invited,” Marc Rando and Andy Schmidt had breakfast in Madrid (yes, the one in Spain) while Marc was leading a Thayer student trip and Andy was there on business. I would have come, too, if you’d asked (and paid for the airfare). Marc is full of Colby news, having caught up with Jon Nash and his daughters, Matt, Sofie, and Dave Fernandez, Rob Hoopes, Eric Stram, and Bret Dixon this summer. This doesn’t mean you don’t have to come to reunion, Marc! Bill and Anne Webster Staufer had dinner with Kelly Doyle, who was on her way to Colby for reunion planning. The highlight of Bill’s summer was teaching his two daughters to water ski on Casco Bay. The Staufers keep busy raising funds for the Sold Project, an NGO that helps at-risk children in school in northern Thailand. Mark Cosdon claims that he is going to reunion, but he might be too busy with his biannual course in Italy (that I follow jealously on Facebook). Mark is a happily tenured associate professor at Allegheny College, and in his spare time he is president of the American Theatre and Drama Society. Jon Connolly is enjoying a career switch from running a nonprofit to being a realtor. Jim and his family had a good summer traveling to California and Puerto Rico. Jim saw Kim Murphy Brewer and Stacey Mitchell at Courtney Ingraf’s annual lobster party. The next day, he added a few pounds of bricks, empty kegs, American School of Business’s M.B.A. program. He says it’s fun being a student again, especially in Washington. After eight years in Georgetown, Mass., Paige Brown Waters and her family moved back to Newport, R.I., where daughters Gabrielle and Alexandra entered sixth and fifth grade respectively and are heavily involved in soccer and dance. The family enjoys the wonderful parks, restaurants, school/ town events, and nearby Plum Island. Paige’s husband, Charles, is a partner at Sheehan Phinney Bass & Green in Boston. Paige works part time for monster.ca in addition to her school PTO/NEF volunteer work. Water’s Edge Seaglass is a hobby. They cherish time in Maine for skiing at Saddleback, Fourth of July fireworks and lobster in Portland, and fall excursions in Acadia. Del Lloyd and her husband quit corporate America jobs in technology and will travel around the world for the next year or so. They started in Portugal Sept. 1 and have a blog at popgoestheworld.com. Audrey Wittemann Wennink has lived in Chicago for 16 years and has worked as a transportation planner at Cambridge Systematics for eight years. Current projects include transportation safety plans in Montana, freight rail operations improvements in Chicago, and transit prioritization in Chicago suburbs. This summer, after picking up her daughter, Claire, 9, at summer camp in Wisconsin, her family drove to the East Coast via Canada. After visiting Quebec they drove through Waterville and stopped at Colby (first time since the 10th reunion) on the way to their annual summer vacation in Rockport, Mass. Dan “Jazzy D” Raymond lives in Nyack with his wife and his daughter, Lulu. He says it’s a refreshing relief from the frenetic concrete jungle of Manhattan (and even Brooklyn at this point). Dan had a busy year in films. He headed to L.A. for the premiere of Instructions Not Included, filmed in Mexico last summer. It was his first bilingual role. Other projects include Angriest Man in Brooklyn with Robin Williams (“experience of a lifetime”) and The Amazing Spiderman 2. He’s also been shooting a series of spots for Tidy Cats. Kay Cowperthwait and her partner, Ann, were married Aug. 12 after 19 years together. They had a wedding 17 years ago, but it was nice to make it official. Kay, a financial advisor in Needham, Mass., and lives in Foxboro with children Lexi, 12, Dylan, 10, and Macy, 7, who keep

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him busy with soccer, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, and gymnastics. He writes, "I still find time to play golf and hockey, though I haven’t found the need to revisit the Mohawk. Matt Gibbons lives up the street from me, and we revisit the iPlay days by playing in an over-35 softball league. I also see or talk frequently to Jeff Hartwell, who lives in Cohasset and has two young boys, and Blake Liebert, who has two kids and is up in Salisbury, Mass., and is also a vet. Jeff and Blake recently bought their first boats. Dave Ford has a young son and works in development at Harvard and lives in Newton, Mass. Mike Fretet is a real estate mogul living in Phoenix with four boys who can be as charming and surly as Mike, and Matt Greenlaw is in Portland, Ore., and runs hockey camps and programs. Toby Cox is a pediatrician near Salt Lake and has ample time to abuse himself on the mountain bike and the ski slopes, and Dave Mumford, another financial advisor, lives on the West Coast but makes biannual trips to the East Coast." Keep the news coming!

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Elaine Bueschen O’Grady broke 20 years of class notes silence with this report: “In July my husband, Michael, our kids, Nora, and Aidan, 5, and I spent a fun-filled day on the water with friends. On a professional front, I recently started a new job as the director of the Air Quality and Climate Division of Vermont’s Department of Environmental Conservation. Practice of Cathedral Consulting Group. I am finally putting my French degree to use by expanding the firm’s international presence, including traveling to Sierra Leone and Guinea last spring to present three conferences on entrepreneurship. I am also finishing up coursework for a Ph.D. and am busily writing my dissertation, which focuses on effective evaluation methods of social enterprises. In June I had a mini-reunion with Stephanie Clement, Jeanine Caunt, and Joy Marean Hickey in NYC. (We missed seeing Tara McDonough!) We had a wonderful time laughing and sharing our favorite Colby memories. Stephanie is the conservation director at Friends of Acadia and is enjoying life in Maine. Jeanine works in editing, communications, marketing, and design and is in the process of launching her own company in the NYC metro area. And Joy is finishing her Ph.D. at Columbia in education. She and her husband, John, live in New Jersey and have an absolutely adorable daughter named Elizabeth. We are all hoping to make it to the 25th reunion—even though we are still trying figure out exactly where the last 20 years have gone!” Aren’t we all? Have fun, everyone. See you next time.

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Greetings, Colby folk! If your summer involved some vacation time, you were in good company—Katy Donovan O’Neil, Christopher Iannini, Ginny Fowles Ward, and Karyn Patry all caught some time away from work, if their out-of-office emails are any indication. Crawford Strunk and family traveled to Maine for a vacation and were lucky to see Maylene Cummings Mitchell ’96, Crawford and wife Shelly and their three kids, Asia, Everett, and Emma, hail from Toledo, Ohio. Crawford still works at Toledo Children’s Hospital as the director of the sickle cell disease and hemoglobinopathy clinic. The Strunks recently added a new member to the family, a sweet Havanese puppy named Colby. Anna Marie Win Morimoto works in HR at the Latin American Montessori Bilingual Public Charter School in D.C., where her son, Leo, is in third grade; daughter Rachelle graduated last year. Anna Marie’s husband, Ernest, also works at the school as an assistant principal. Anna Marie says, “I haven’t been back to Maine since graduating from Colby, but I keep promising my family a road trip so we’ll make it there someday—can’t wait!” Mike Murphy imagines our 20th reunion was a treat in many ways. He is “glad to know the friends I made on Mayflower Hill remain loyal” goes a long way.” Murph spends half the year in Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and winters in Taos, N.M. His family includes a 2-year-old boy, a wife of nine years, and two dogs; he writes that he feels young and thankful. Murph is advocating for a 21st Colby reunion (B.O.O.T.) at his place in McCarthy, Alaska, during the last week of July 2014. Meredith Bradt ’93 lives in Maastricht, the Netherlands, and works as head of marketing and communications at the Maastricht University School of Business and Economics. Meredith says, “It is great to see how internationalization has grown at Colby! I would (probably) never
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Kate Bolick lives alone in Brooklyn and is working on her first book, due out from Crown/Randome House in 2015. Michael Cobb, now an English professor at the University of Toronto, author of several books, and maddeningly fit, visits her often. She sees Mike Daisey ’96 in her neighborhood when his insanely demanding performance schedule allows. She also keeps in close touch with Marcos ’93 and Erika Troseth Martinez. Erika teaches at St. John’s College in Santa Fe, N.M., “and has perhaps the world’s most adorable and sugary 2-year-old daughter.” Erika spent a day at the beach in her Massachusetts hometown with Steph White McKenna, her amazing wife, and their two sweet, hilarious children. Finally, last spring, she got together with her Colby roommate, Hannah Swenson Vaughan. Hannah lives in Austin, Texas, and is married with two children. Abe Rogers is earning his master’s in elementary education at Boston College. He is also training with a special forces unit in the National Guard and still coaching the Cambridge Masters Swim Club at Harvard University. Jon Huerta has been living in NYC since graduation. He is a managing director in investment banking at RBC Capital Markets. He got married two years ago; no kids yet. He keeps in touch with Robin Ottaway, Foster Klug, and Mike Keller. Darrell Sofield has been living in Bellingham, Wash., since 2003. Emma Spanner Norman visited Darrell this summer with her two sons. Darrell recently left a career as a geospatial consultant to work for a local native tribe that restores degraded salmon habitat near Bellingham. “It is pretty satisfying to work where I live, after so many years on the road.” Darrell and his wife, Ruth, recently celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary. Rick Catino started a sales intelligence company called LeadBridge in 2006, and Inc. magazine named it one of the fastest growing companies in the U.S. Rick is also coaching high school football in North Andover, Mass., and really enjoying it. This summer he got to see classmates Mike Manning, Chris Fossella, Matt Morrissey, Mark Jackson, and Kevin Pirani ’96. “Everyone is really bad at golf, but doing well overall.” Tachou Dubuisson Brown and her husband welcomed their second son, Logan, in August. He joins big brother Parker. Tachou and her family live in Beverly Hills, Calif. She cofounded a company called WearOnWheels, which is launching next spring.

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Good news, sad news, red news, blue news. Let’s get to it. Jen Pope writes that in June Abby Smith Derrig, Tammy Smith Wilkerson, Alex Kean Strong, Amie Sicchiano Taylor, and Courtney Sullivan Homer met in Florida for Jen’s bachelorette party (personal aside: I think that two thirds of these people were in my freshman English class with Charlie Bassett). Jen’s fiancé, Bill, proposed to her on a glacier in Denali in Alaska, and they’re getting married in New Hampshire Oct. 5, where henceforth they plan to live free or die. Jen is based in Washington, D.C., doing international public health work and reports that Patty Benson Bechard just moved to Germany with her husband and two boys. Das macht mir brech specht schrei ber! Our friend Gretchen Rice King has been ably coping with the sudden loss of her husband two years ago. She’s raising her two kids with lots of help and support from family and friends and enjoying her golf league and the beach She was looking forward to some time off for good behavior when the kids went back to school in the fall. And sad news? RIP to classmate Michael Vosburg-Casey, who passed away in July of colon cancer. He is survived by his wife, Amy, and their daughter, Elena, 3. I learned that Michael spent several years working for the San Mateo County Park System before moving to Atlanta as part of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. After his service in JVC, Michael dedicated his life to the pursuit of peace and justice and to helping the poor and the marginalized. My heart goes out to his wife and family, especially Elena, who lost her daddy way too early in her life. Maylene Cummings Mitchell wrote on Aug. 20, “Lydia Mae Mitchell arrived at 8:22 a.m. in Brunswick, Maine. She’s 20 inches long and weighs 8 pounds, 12 ounces.” Maylene’s husband, Erik ’97, is reportedly a diaper-changing champion. Whitney Glockner welcomed her second son, Jasper Parry Glockner Black, May 13 and enjoyed the summer spending time with the new baby. In lighter news, Alex Chin and a bunch of other Mules were part of a fantasy football draft at Champions (Waterville? No, in the Marriott Copley). In attendance were Brett Nardini (who was arrested for eating too many wings), Brian Cronin (who had his 8-year-old son on speed dial to make picks), Ben Lester ’99, Glenn Forget ’97, Jamie Harris ’97, Doug Ellinger ’97, Todd Guilfoyle, Dennis Collum ’98, and Dave Stephens (who used to work with my brother at Gillette).

90s Newsmakers

Alliant Insurance Services appointed Peter Carpenter ’91 its chief operating officer Sept. 1. Previously Alliant’s managing director of employee benefits—North-east, Carpenter joined the company in 2008 when it acquired ClearPoint, the Seattle-based benefits consulting firm of which he was cofounder and CEO. Jennifer Ancker Whelen ’95 was named one of 50 Leading Women in Hedge Funds 2013 by the Hedge Fund Journal. Since 2007 Whelen has been managing director of Graham Capital Management, a Connecticut-based alternative investment firm. She cofounded the East Coast Committee of Hope for the nonprofit Help for Children/Hedge Funds Care, which works to prevent and treat child abuse. Laura Olsen ’97 was named assistant principal of Reading (Mass.) Memorial High School. She previously taught at several Massachusetts schools and served as an assistant principal in Pawtucket, R.I. In addition to being featured in the September issue of People StyleWatch, Lauren Rothman ’99 had a book, Style Bible: What to Wear to Work, published by Biblioion in October. Rothman is the founder of fashion consulting firm Styleateur (styleateur.com) and writes about political style in her Huffington Post column, Fashion Whip.

forward to seeing him and hope it will be at a book signing for his new book, Zachary Zamboni, a perfect gift for your little hockey and skating fans, available on Amazon. When he’s not entertaining children with his stories, Cole teaches Spanish at Nova Classical Academy in St. Paul. Matthew Gaines and his wife have a daughter and are expecting a second daughter in October. He’s currently working as a senior physical therapist at New York Presbyterian Hospital/Cornell in Manhattan. Matthew also got to catch up with Eric Johnson ’93 at Shake Shack while he was visiting from California. Carie King reports that after a year and a half on Maui and two months in Brooklyn, she returned to Santa Fe last summer and then moved to Denver, where she is growing her private practice as a life coach. Erik Belenky wrote a quick note to say that he and his wife, Sally, live in Atlanta with “Greetings, Class of ’94! Preparations are underway for our 20th reunion, June 6-8, 2014. It’s a wonderful weekend—nostalgic, celebratory, inspiring, and entertaining, for sure. From planning to logistics to giving and beyond, we need YOU to make it all happen successfully. Please e-mail me at 1994Colby20th@colby.edu if you would like to join the reunion committee or for more information. Speaking of giving, we have set a big goal for ourselves this year: at least 50 percent of the class participating in the Colby Fund. The money we give back goes directly toward financial aid, faculty and academic programs, athletics, and student life—all the things that make Colby a leader among colleges and the place we’re proud to call our own. Please consider an early gift to the Colby Fund this year at colby.edu/give. Finally, we’ve started a reunion Facebook group, where we’ve seen lots of

Darrell Sofield ’95 recently left his job as a geospatial consultant to work for a local native tribe that restores degraded salmon habitat near Bellingham, Wash.

daughters Maggie, 10, and Miller, 7. Erik is a partner at Jones Day. Sigmund Schutz says he’s become reacquainted with Phil Polsky, who is now pack leader of his son Ethan’s Cub Scout pack in Falmouth, Maine. Class co-president Carolyn Hart writes, great pictures and posts already. Find us by searching for ‘Colby College Class of 1994 20th Reunion’ on Facebook. Come join the fun online, mark your calendar for June 2014, consider giving to the Colby Fund, and go Mules!”

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Charlotte, May 1. Brothers William, 5, and Harrison, 3, are protective. They love their new life in Falmouth, Maine, and enjoyed connecting with Caitlin Skuley Van Til and Lynn Powers Harder. The oldest children all attend Falmouth Elementary kindergarten together. In Santa Monica, Calif., Kristy Gould Duncan and her husband welcomed a baby girl this summer, Ever Cassidy. She joins brother Arlo, 2. Kristian and Martha Healy Fried welcomed Erik Albert Feb. 18. Emil, 3, loves being a big brother. On April 13, 2012, Sarah Hewins eloped with Darren Bischoff and became a stepmother to Darren’s three kids. On June 25, 2012, they welcomed a baby girl, Mia Grace. This summer they got (re-)married surrounded by family and friends including Bob ’97 and Alison Rainey Doak, Rachel Reider Harper, Kelly Williams Ramot, and Crystal Brakke Sieber, who officiated. Michelle Foster Costa and Katie Kinsella Baade were unable to attend due to pregnancies and new babies. Mark Melander lives in Wayland, Mass., with wife Amanda (Colgate) ’98, three little ones, John, 2, Annie, 5, Maggie, 7, and their German shorthair pointer, Poppy. Mark is an account executive for MarketOne International in Waltham. Mark, Ross McEwen, Matt Williams, Pete Kugler and others attended the sixth annual Mayflower Open golf tournament, organized by Andy Young ’98. Ryan Aldrich and his wife welcomed their second child Aug. 8: son Colden Lee Aldrich. Sister Avery is excited. Lauren Rothman published Style Bible: What to Wear to Work. Featured in the September People StyleWatch magazine, Lauren also dished style and politics on ET, CNN Español, AP news, and Reuters. She regularly writes about political style in her Huffington Post column, Fashion Whip. Lauren, Jason Gerbsman, and their son, Judah, recently moved to McLean, Va. Dave Fasteson is running for state senate in Rhode Island. Steve Murphy lives in D.C., and is a policy advisor in the State Department’s new Office of Global Health Diplomacy. Braxton Williams and his wife, Shannon Woods, had a son, Harrison Patrick, June 29. Aaron Whitmore lives in San Francisco with his wife, Carrie, and son Rex, 1. In August Kelly Bregou, Larry Spollen, Christina Schleicher, Peter Bowden ’98, Michelle Cook ’01, and eight others ran the 200-mile Hood to Coast Relay in Oregon in 24 hours. They finished in the top 12.6 percent. Will Barndt and his wife, Susan McWilliams (Amherst ’98 and a professor at Pomonca), had a second child, Carey McWilliams, in June. He and sister Marjorie, 3, get along fine.

**2000**

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Thank you all for writing. On to the news.

**Dave Famiglietti** accepted a job as a treasury solutions analyst with Bank of America in Toronto and looks forward to the move north of the border. Greg ’98 and Vanessa Wade Wemheyer and daughter Elia camped with friends at Ferry Beach in Saco, Maine, visited Sesame Place in Philadelphia (Elmo says hi), and spent nine days on Pequawket Pond in Brownfield, Maine, with some of Greg’s family. They were gearing up for Elia’s first day of kindergarten. Stephanie D. Barone and her husband, Naren Vasudevan ’99, have two sons, Isaac, 8, and Kenji, 6, and live in Southern California. Stephanie has been the director of clinical education and an instructor for the physician assistant program at Western University of Health Sciences in Pomona for three years. Naren is a physician assistant in occupational medicine. They took their first real family vacation in Oahu and are already planning the next big thing. This summer Caroline Calhoun relocated to Monroe, Conn., where she and her fiancé, Declan Curtin (Fairfield University ’00 and also a teacher) bought and renovated a house. After eight years she left her original school district and got a new job teaching fifth grade humanities in Easton, very close to her new home. Jared and Megan Davis Poor spent the summer with their fabulous kids, 2, 4, and 6. A highlight was Storyland with Rachel Gitelson, Doug Nilson, and their three kids. Megan started a new job as clinical coordinator for the high school alternative program in Colchester, Vt. Jared just started his own business, JW Poor Carpentry, doing carpentry and finish work. Phoebe (Lehmann) ’01 and Jay Zarnetske finished their positions at Yale and started faculty positions at Michigan State. They’re still getting used to being called faculty after all those years preparing for it. Mike Siegel, Morgan McDevitt, and Jay were groomsman in Ross Frankenfield’s wedding in September and saw many Colby alumni there. Lindsay Pinchbeck opened an art center, Sweet Tree Arts in Hope, Maine, celebrating art and community. She works with schools to bring local and international artists to her rural community. They’re always eager to collaborate and connect with other schools and organizations globally. Trish Akins Elliott and her husband, Michael, welcomed Frances Charlotte Wirtz on May 22. She joins big brother Charlie, 2. Trish works in advancement at Concord Academy alongside a number of fellow White Mules. She finished her doctorate in public health and accepted a faculty position at the Boston University School of Public Health. Brenda Yun lives in Honolulu with her two dogs, Iris and Roo. She works part time as a college writing teacher but plans to dedicate most of her time to completing her last year of a low-residency creative writing Ph.D. program at Bath Spa University in the U.K. Brenda is writing a book of travel fiction that takes place in the Honolulu airport. She also surfs when/if she has time. Tim ’99 and Amanda Carucci Boggs live in Hoboken, expected their third child while the news was being collected, and their beautiful daughter, Linley Fowler Charette, was born Sept. 5. Congratulations! That was just the start of our class’s baby news. Dave and Lindsay Scott McGeehan welcomed their second child, Nolan, July 31. He joins big sister Clare, 3. Brooke (Congdon) ’02 and Mike Wilmot welcomed a daughter, Roosevelt “Rosie,” April 26. Mike still loves life as a teacher and coach at Pingree School in South Hamilton, Mass. Erik Balsbaugh and his wife, Carolyn, welcomed their first child, Sawyer Michael, April 2.

**Todd Minor ’01 is director of Friends of Rockaway, which helps low-income residents of Rockaway, N.Y., rebuild their homes after the destruction of Hurricane Sandy.**

**2001**

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Hi, all! I’m taking over class correspondent duties for Dana Fowler Charette this time around. Dana and her husband, Jon, Eric reports that he is finding Ally Giard Downey’s website, weeSpring, incredibly helpful in wading through the morass that is baby toys, seats, Jumpers, and Exer-Saucers. Liz Hubbard Weinifter still enjoys life as a Minnesotan and recently celebrated 12 years in the biomedical library at the University of Minnesota. Liz is a liaison librarian working extensively with the school of nursing, and she is president of the midwest chapter of the Medical Library Association. She and her husband, Mark, expected a baby girl Sept. 4. Hannah Smith Harrison’s first picture book, Extraordinary Jane, which she both wrote and illustrated, will be released in March 2014. It looks super cute and can be preorderd now on Amazon. Also available on Amazon is The Little Rippers (Volume 1: Here Come The Little Rippers) by Becky Munster. Get shopping, people; all the babies mentioned above should own these books. Following Hurricane Sandy, Todd Minor became the director of Friends of Rockaway, which helps low-income residents of Rockaway, NYC, rebuild their homes. He is very busy but enjoys his work immensely. Todd should look up Michelle Farrell, as she just moved to the city. Michelle continues to work as an assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese at Fairfield University. Liz Richards Riverbark had a very busy summer, earning tenure and promotion to associate professor of art history at the University of South Alabama in June and marrying John Robert Riverbark in July. To top it all off they celebrated with Jen Jost and Colleen Dugan in Maine in August.
Erin Clark ’02 will split time between Montana and Belize for a year, running environmental education programs for Ecology Project International.

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Matt Albaugh defended his dissertation and received a doctorate in clinical psychology from UVM. In August he started as a postdoctoral associate and clinician in the department of psychiatry at UVM College of Medicine.

Tadeusz and Stephanie Looney Smykal welcomed their first child, Jan “Jack,” in January. Stephanie is in the pediatric nurse practitioner program at Boston College.

Ellie Berlin Stover lives in NYC and works as a nurse there. She married Jamie Stover in June. Rob Wykok, Jack Phillips, Jane Phillips, Eliza Gairard, Camilla Hall, Eliza Browning, and her new brother-in-law, Evan Reece ’00, attended.

James and Jamie Hinson Scribner welcomed a boy, Reid Truman, in August.

They look forward to his first football game—Colby/Bowdoin—this fall.

Jordan Finley married Devon MacIver in May in Los Angeles. Evan McGee ’03 officiated, and Pete Chapin ’03 officiated, and Pete Chapin ’03, Liz Neumann ’04, Jenny Grace ’03, Alison Thacker, Danielle Fornes ’01, Micki Young Armour, Terry Packard Baker, and Mikhaila Noble Pace attended.

Jordan and Devon honeymooned in Costa Rica. After the Supreme Court struck down Prop B, they had a legal ceremony in West Hollywood in July.

Sr. Madeleine (Sarah Miller ’02) works in campus ministry at Norfolk Catholic High School in Norfolk, Neb. She’ll soon be endorsed to teach political science and theology.

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News is light this quarter—hopefully the fall/winter weather will remind everyone of our times at Colby and I’ll have more to report next column.

Brock and Stacy Thurston Barton welcomed their second son, Clark Langford Barton, in March. Clark joins brother Benjamin in the new house that Stacy and Brock built in Vermont. Brock works at King Arthur Flour and Stacy teaches at her alma mater, Thetford Academy. Life is good in Vermont.

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Christina Dotchin was named interim director of admissions and director of financial aid for this year at Proctor Academy.

Pete and Katie Sweeney Lepak welcomed a baby boy, Tyler Patrick, to their family July 25. He was born five weeks early, weighed 5 pounds 6 ounces, and measured 18 inches. He did great and was able to come home after just four days despite being premature.


Morgan Pratt married Walter “Cooper” Arvisais June 15 in Millbrook, N.Y. Colby alumni attending were Michael Schnurr, Stephen Migausky, Ben Ricciardi, Allison Turner Osgood, Christian Allen ’05, and Julia Benedic ’05. Rick and Cindy McWilliams, parents of Trevor McWilliams, were also there.

Nick Markham and his wife, Laura, welcomed Owen David Markham to the family.

Andrew and Cassie Cote Grantham welcomed Michael Walker Grantham to the family March 29. Big sister Charlotte was less than impressed,
but she is warming up to the idea of having a baby brother.  ● Nick Gambino and his wife, Meghan, bought a house in Hopkinton, Mass., and last June they welcomed their second daughter, Mary Sophia Gambino.  ● Will Sander started a one-year AAAS science and technology fellowship with the EPA in Washington, D.C.  ● Kerry Whittaker married Gabriel Rodriguez last June. Gabriel is a physician in the U.S. Navy. They moved to San Diego, Calif., after Kerry finished her Ph.D. in medical psychology at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md. She’s a research psychologist and currently works as a consultant in medical and health psychology.  ● Kirsten Helmcke married Joe Dudeck in Chicago July 12.  ● Chris Blomberg recently completed his internal medicine residency and has accepted a one-year position as chief medical resident at St. Elizabeth’s Medical Center in Boston. He and Erica Jossey Blomberg continue to live in the Boston area with their newly adopted dog, Bailey. I hope you’re making plans to attend our 10th reunion. Mark June 5–8 on your calendar and join us back at Colby for a great weekend together.

N.E.H., where she is pursuing her M.B.A. at the Tuck School of Business. I look forward to some Tuck alumni trips to Hanover to visit while she’s there carrying the Colby torch.  ● Jamie Falk, who lives in Denver, recently got engaged to Gretchen Hultman. He proposed just a day after finishing his first ultramarathon (50K).  ● Michelle Cole works in communications for the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation. She was recently given the 2013 American Cancer Society New England Volunteer Values Award and was selected for the Fairfield County Business Journal 40 Under 40 for her leadership in the nonprofit field.  ● Pawel Brodalka and his wife, Archana Prasad ‘07, spent two weeks in August touring Poland, visiting Kolobrzeg, Gdansk, Warsaw, and Krakow. Next up in their travels: London, Montreal, Madrid, Barcelona, and Lisbon.  ● Kristi Eck accepted the position of interim chief of staff at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Oswego, where she began work in late August.  ● John and Wendy Sicard Cole officially relocated to Butte, Mont., where John is a pediatrician at Rocky Mountain Clinic. They enjoyed their 20-day hiking adventure out west and look forward to more exploring in their new neck of the woods.  ● Paul and Jillian Parker Blakeslee welcomed their first child, Parker Edward Blakeslee, Aug. 7. Jillian and Paul live in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. They’ve enjoyed some Colby visitors since Parker’s arrival, including Rachel Damon, Jeanne Dibella, and Amy Squires.  ● Melissa Hinkle still works as the content manager for the U.S. and Canada at Cheaptickets. She’s learned a lot since starting in January and has even been quoted as a travel expert in some well-known travel publications, including Conde Nast Traveler and the National Post in Canada. Melissa has enjoyed some of her own travel adventures including trips to London and Hong Kong, where she and Jenny Abramson visited Gillian Nadel. She also adopted a rescue pup, Coco, in May and really enjoys being a dog owner.  ● Kat Perez and Justin Fahey were married this summer just outside Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. Their wedding party included Colby friends Nick Larsen, Eliza Huleatt, and Laura Normand, and there were 13 other Class of 2005 attendees. Justin is getting his master’s and teaching high school social studies as part of Teach for America while Kat is a museum exhibition designer in Denver.  ● Mallory Young is engaged to Jonathan Michael, who is the head football coach at Colby and a graduate of Bates. Mallory was appointed interim head coach of women’s hockey at Colby.  ● Ken and Meghan Barringer Pitter welcomed their first child in May, a baby boy named Logan Charles.  ● Neha Sud currently lives in Nairobi, Kenya, where she works for the World Bank. Prior to Kenya, she worked in Mali, where she reconnected with Nate Stone.  ● Anna McGee married Logan Charles.  ● Colby grads Killic HDDeeck and Jackkie Dao ’05 were in the wedding party. Katie and Brian met while attending business school at the University of Virginia, and they now live in Connecticut.  ● Meghan Race and her husband, Jeff Petrello, moved to Denver last September and bought their first house in the West Wash Park neighborhood. They’ve been working for the past year at Exclusive Resorts in member services. Lambie Bickford ’01 also works at the resort, and Meghan credits her for helping a fellow Mule get her foot in the door.  ● Colleen Mcgee got married this summer in Teton Valley, Idaho, to Mathew Thompson. Taylor ‘08 and Rebecca Amendola Killian and Dana Eisenberg were in attendance.  ● Sarah Lindeke-Wolf and her husband, Ryan Williams, welcomed son Chester June 9. Colby friends Jess Statthis, Carrie Ngo, Kirsten Lawson, Emily Greene Kahn, and Miruna Sasu ’05 made the trip to Greenwich, Conn., for Sarah’s shower a month before the baby was born.  ● Sarah Lim recently moved to Denver with her husband and started a new job as a critical care nurse. She can’t wait for ski season.  ● Nate Stone, Stephen Planas, Drew Moreland ’07, and Bennett Barnwell got together for their seventh annual summer reunion in August. This year they met in Washington, D.C. One of the evenings included a Family Feud game night.  ● In June 2013 a crew of Colby friends—Melissa McNulty, Aine McCarthy, Cait Miller, Nate Stone, and Tom Gildersleeve ’07—began a seven-day trek up the Machame route of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. Hiking along the way, another group of American trekkers stopped them, recognizing Nate’s Colby hat. It turns out that Johnny “Baseball” Schroeder ’13 was also on his way to the summit with his family, hiking the exact same route. After a discussion about the small world of Colby travelers, cheese selection at Bob’s dining hall, and the improvement of Colby’s baseball team, they snapped an excellent photo of the Colby grads with Mount Kilimanjaro in the background. The blue light shines on, even on Africa’s highest peak. See the photo at alumni.colby.edu under the StayConnected tab.  ● Dave and Jenna Morrison Civitello decided to donate their snow shovels and move to Tampa, Fla. Dave graduated with a Ph.D. in biology from Indiana University and is now a postdoctoral scholar at the University of South Florida. Jenna started a
new job as the development director for the Sustany Foundation, a nonprofit dedicated to promoting sustainable community development in Tampa Bay. They are the proud new owners of a large beach umbrella.

- Noah Balazs is teaching first grade at the Cooper School, a small progressive elementary school in Charleston, S.C.
- Dana Maglaris married Brian Barnett on Labor Day at a beautiful outdoor ceremony on Great Diamond Island in Portland, Maine. Dana and Brian met while attending medical school at the University of New England. Many Colby friends and family helped celebrate Dana and Brian on their big day.

2007

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Katie Maland and Dan Schupack were married June 29 in Stillwater, Minn., surrounded by family, friends, and Colby partygoers.

- Karl Stasek married Mark McGill (Lehigh ’07) on Cape Cod Aug. 17, and it was freaking awesome! Mark McGill (Lehigh ’07) on Cape Cod

- Annie Mears
- Meg Davis
- Ian London ’07
- Katie Maland
- Jui Shrestha
- Steve Frechette
- Michael Collins
- Laura Perille
- Olivia Sterling
- Adam Goldfarb

- Lauren Packard ’07 and Randy Proctor tied at St. Edmund’s Church, London, in July. Colby classmates included Aljina Olahere, Margaret Martei, Kip Krop, Tunde Bamigboye, and Jui Shrestha. Also

in attendance were Tony Abakis ’06, Mikey Nguyen ’06, and Mark Chapman ’05. Jayadev Vadakkanmarveettil and his wife, Gitanjali, recently moved to Seattle from Chicago. He works at Amazon and enjoyed the Seattle summer.

- Michelle Starr and Matt Aschaffenburg ’06 are engaged! They also live in Seattle but are planning a spring 2014 wedding in Maine. Michelle is a pediatric resident at the University of Washington after finishing medical school at Tufts in 2012. Matt finished his Ph.D. in marine biology from Delaware in 2012. Jingzhou Zhou has been living in Hong Kong for five years and reports that life has been very good. She started a charity called Sea Star Children, dedicated to helping children with congenital heart disease who come from underprivileged communities in China. Please support the Facebook page facebook.com/seastarchildren.

- Amanda Vickerson traveled to Chicago, ran a teen summer camp, surprised Claire Conger for her bachelorette weekend, and then returned to Cali to be a bridesmaid in Claire’s gorgeous wedding in Palo Alto, Calif. KT Weber and Alicia (Thibeault) ’08 and Greg Engel were also in attendance. Greg and Alicia brought their adorable 2-year-old son, Sebastian, and were expecting baby Gwyneth in early September.

- Riley Doyle is CEO of Desktop Genetics, a U.K. bioinformatics company that recently received an equity investment and a Technology Strategy Board grant for a total of $582,000 in funds raised.

- Robert Rosenbaum graduated in June with an M.P.A. from the Woodrow Wilson School, then spent the summer traveling around, notably to Guatemala for three weeks with his girlfriend. They just moved into a place in Cambridge, where he started a new job as a program manager at the Center for International Development at Harvard.

- Megan Deele practicing law with the Children and Family Law Division of the Committee for Public Counsel Services (public defender's office).

2008

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Lots of updates, especially weddings, after a very busy summer! Kathleen Nicholson married Emily Hamlin in Wolfeboro, N.H., Aug. 3. Attending were Regina Wohl Clement, Tanya Rosbach, Alex Halls ’09, Jackie Grady Smith, Greg Smith, Lacey Brown ’09, Stacey Dubois, Caroline Voyles, Courtney Williams Lawrie ’09, Kate Emery McCarthy ’06, Charlie Hamlin ’10, Patrick Briody ’10, Katie Briody ’11, and Sam Poland ’04.

- Patrick Collins shared that three years into purchasing a regional hospitality and janitorial supply company in West Florida—Coast Brothers—they’ve completed one acquisition of a regional competitor and are looking to acquire a second. Just before arriving at the fantastic time travel trip that was Reunion Weekend (according to Skylar Sutton), Skylar was inducted into the Directors Guild of America. If you’re in Los Angeles, be part of a live studio audience! In her few non-working hours, Skylar sees Ronnie Wise, Jamie Poster, Lijah Barasz ’06, Hannah Coleman, and Erica Block ’10. She’s trying to liven up the LA Colby network, so if you’re in the city, let her know.

- Sarah Goldstein and Evan Eshelman got engaged in July and plan a wedding next summer in Whistler, B.C.

- Steve Frechette spent the summer interning at eBay in San Jose. He’s also working on his mobile start-up, Glymp (smartphone app that transforms words into visual art), and hopes to launch soon. Steve’s in his second year at MIT Sloan. As a Penguin Random House audiobook producer, Julie Wilson won a 2013 Audie Award for the audiobook production of The Great Cake

Ian London ’07 is riding for the Primal Wear/Audi road cycling team in Colorado and Wyoming. He expects to leave the amateur categories next year to compete with the pros.

2009

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Adam Goldfarb works as a financial advisor for Jeffrey M. Goldfarb & Associates and is engaged. He received his master of science degree in higher education
and student affairs administration from the SUNY Buffalo. ● Alea Thompson and Jason Stigliano were married in July at the Codman Estate in Lincoln, Mass., and celebrated with friends Elaye Apantaku, Benjamin Hauptman, Ashlee Holm, Maria Ryden, Clifford Vickery ’10, and Lindsay Tolle ’08. Alea then moved to join Jason in Chicago, where she began her Ph.D. in policy studies in urban education at the University of Illinois. Jason is in his third year of a doctoral program in philosophy at Loyola. ● Scott Zeller visited New York and played Spikeball in Central Park with Dan Heinrich, Alex Richards, and Josh Sadownik. Ishan Bir Singh ’08, Alex Pietroforte ’08, and Sarah Switchenko ’08 joined in the games. They met up with Lissa Martin later that night. ● Jeff Ruhe graduated this spring from the CU-Boulder M.B.A. program and started a distilling equipment and supply company, moonshinderstills.com. ● Kat Brozowski and Wes Miller ’08 are getting married next May. ● Tom Milaschewski and his wife had a baby daughter, Makenna, July 20. He’s earning and his wife had a baby girl. ● Harry Goldstein moved from Hong Kong to Singapore, where he has a new role with the same organization (Amcor, a large packaging company). He’ll be there for at least two years and would love to see any and all Colby alumni in the area. ● Suzanne Merkelson, Brooke Barron, and Jessica Palfy ate, drank, and hiked their way across Peru this summer. ● In August Devon Anderson proposed to Abigail Sussman on the Na Pali Coast in Kauai. They are happily engaged and living in Portland, Ore. Abigail is an assistant dean of admission at Reed College along with John Perkins ’11. Devon is trudging through his M.D./Ph.D. in biomedical engineering and trying to grow cartilage at OHSU. They enjoy representing Colby in Portlandia with Lucas Bennett. ● Ellen London and Ben Crane ’06 were married by the ocean in Camden, Maine, June 29. Nor’easter conditions only added to the fun! Bridesmaids Sarah Gordon, Lane Mahoney, and Naomi Smith rocked the dance floor with groomsmen/ushers Bobby Abendroth ’06, Jon Bodansky ’06, Monty Hankin ’06, Ian London ’07, Adrian Waithler ’06, and John Wheelock ’06 as well as 30 other Colby alums. ● Lauren Pongan moved back in with Henry Powell for the summer—just a few blocks away from Reva Efferman in Portland, Maine. Summer visitors to the Brackett Street apartment included Eric Fitz, Emily Jenkins, Brian Lessels ’08, Ena Lupine, Andy McEvoy, Liz Mortati ’08, and Lewis Seton. ● Do you have your fifth reunion marked on your calendar? Join us for a rocking time back at Colby June 5-8, 2014.

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Congratulations to Laure-Hélène Oakes-Caseau and Andy Oakes-Caseau on their beautiful wedding in France. Darshini Mahadev, Sarena Maron-Kolitch, Sameera Anwar, Nick Friedman, Ross Connor, Karthik Sonty, Dan Reeves, Adam Lowenstein ’09, Delia Langan, Lokesh Todi ’09, Scott Zeller ’09, and Leah Turino ’11 all came together to celebrate the wonderful occasion. ● Kate Cosgrove moved to D.C. with her boyfriend and is looking for a job in human rights advocacy and policy. ● Jess Levasseur started graduate school at the University of Washington for Environmental Public Health Sciences. ● Still in Boston, Leigh Bullion started a stationery company called From Leigh to You—check it out on Facebook and Instagram! ● Emily Barlow started her fourth year teaching in New Orleans. This is her second year at KIPP McDonogh 15 Middle School. ● Doug Sibor, James Westhafer, Matt Viveno ’11, and new father Tom Milaschewski ’09 all gathered at the beautiful oceanfront estate of Bobby Rudolph ’09 for a sun-splashed afternoon of kayaking, adult beverages, cornhole, and, most importantly, meeting Tom’s new baby girl. ● Britanny Thomas and John B. Goods had a wonderful engagement party in Guilford, Conn. In attendance were Coyne Lloyd ’10, Taylor Tully, Will Price, Sarajane Blair, Leigh Bullion, Ross Nehrt, and Jack D’Isidoro. ● Delia Langan was on the East Coast all summer with 11 shows highlighting her beautiful jewelry. ● Katie Todd and Matt Reilly were married Labor Day weekend in Connecticut. They were joined by John Abbett, Brock Bosacker, Kyle Brewer, Tommy Gianakos, Tim Jon, Charlie Klassen, Devon Neary, Toffee Noering, Meghan Saccone, Ashley Wagner, and Mike Reilly ’12. Congratulations, Katie and Matt! ● Nicholas Rucco ran his first Tough Mudder at Mount Snow, Vt., with his brother, Alex, and his rugby team. He will begin vet school at Ross University in St. Kitts in January. ● Jess Balukas started graduate school at UMaine Orono, where she is studying ecology and environmental sciences with a concentration in resource economics. ● Lamont Henry became one of the youngest certified financial planners in the country. ● Nick Tucker and Erika Block went to the Colby accepted students event in L.A. and met eight of the incoming freshmen from the L.A. area. ● Over the summer Katie Leblin interned at the Treasury Department and started her last semester of her master’s at Johns Hopkins SAIS, where she’s focusing on energy and the environment. ● Beth Ponsot started a new job as the multimedia editor for the PBS NewsHour, still working out of WNET: New York Public Media in Manhattan. Will Price interned at Advocates for Children of New York over the summer and started his third year at New York University Law School. They saw Hanna Pickwell this summer before Hanna headed back to China. ● Jenn Corriveau defended her thesis in June and received her master’s of arts in psychology at UConn.

Victoria Gonzalez spent the summer in NYC for a research fellowship at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Now back in Chicago, she started her second year of medical school at Rush University. Rob Knipp balances his time working as a consultant for IBM in D.C., volunteering for the FLOC Scholars Program, and serving on the board of directors for the D.C. chapter of the Institute for Operations Research and the Management Sciences. He sees Roberto Delhy, who now works for the FDA. ● Ryan Conlon works in NYC at a tech company and lives with Connor McKenna and Mike Cuqua. They’ve transformed their apartment into a mostly Colby residence and are looking for one more Mule to complete the quad-Colby theme.

Savina Balasubramanian spent part of the summer conducting research and visiting family in India. She also went to NYC to present her master’s thesis at the American Sociological Association 2013 Conference and stayed with Sarena Maron-Kolitch and Nick Bohlen ’11, and she met up with Jenny Katzman. ● Chelsea Alsfrom hiked 700 miles of the PCT this summer! She still works at SEGJ in D.C.

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Elissa Kurtz, Stephanie Scarpato, Meryl Poulin, Alex Eisman, and Liz Ogsood all rendezvoused on the Cape this summer for some quality R and R that brought the CWIH (Colby women’s ice hockey team) Class of 2011 together for the first time since graduation two Junes ago. Kurtz and Scarpato then traveled to Prague to play in the Czech National Challenge Cup, where they helped the North American Stars to a silver medal in a tournament that featured teams from North America, Czech Republic, and Russia. ● Nate Bangura moved to Cambridge with Jack Vernamonti and Craig Bunker. He has been working at EMC in Hopkinton since shortly after graduation. Jack just began his first year of medical school at Tufts, and Craig recently wrapped up the major league lacrosse season with the Boston Cannons. ● Barbara Santos has begun her third year of teaching in Hartford, Conn., right down the street from Trinity. She teaches high school history, and her classroom is Colby themed! ● Adan Husain has begun his higher education and student affairs master’s program at Ohio State. He’s settled into his assistantship at the vibrant multicultural center, where he works to train students, faculty, and staff on methods to intervene in bias on campus. Though his cohort is small, the school itself is one of the largest in the nation (approximately 60,000 students)—a big change from Colby. ● Rebecca Falen der has started her second year at Tufts Veterinary School, in a class with Michael Verschoor-Kirss ’12. She spent the summer doing research on the incidence of reflux disease in dogs undergoing anesthesia for cruciate repair surgery. Michael spent the summer working as a veterinary technician and in the intensive care unit at the hospital on campus. ● Morganne Kraines moved to Oklahoma and began her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Oklahoma State. In June Kyle Jacobs, Katie Quinn, Emma Harrington, and All Schmidt-Fellner traveled west to go hiking and “moose hunting” in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and fishing in Montana. Along the way they went to Yellowstone and saw a blond brown bear. ● Sonia Mahabir started a new position at Texas A&M as an assistant coordinator with the women’s resource center. ● In July Drew
Clark started a new job as an underwriter at UnitedHealthcare in Trumbull, Conn. ● Solomon Gisemba is about halfway through graduate school at the School of Pharmacy in Lawrence, Kan.—and if you think Kansas is all flat, you haven’t been to Lawrence! He also participated in a 5K and surprised himself by winning a medal. He would guess it’s a Kenyan thing but thinks practice has more to do with winning than being Kenyan! ● Austin Sutherland continues to live in London and will work there for the remainder of the year. He works for Unum—primarily a disability insurance company—and is in its professional development program, which means he does a series of 12- to 18-month rotations in different business areas. At the start of 2014, he’ll return to Portland to start his third and final rotation in finance. He’s had a great year which means he does a series of 12- to 18-month rotations in different business areas. At the start of 2014, he’ll return to Portland to start his third and final rotation in finance. He’s had a great year for Unum—which was the perfect summer break. ● Sus Hatch spent the past year and a half teaching English in Paris, but she’s back in the States, living with Catherine Fanning ’09 in Cambridge and working at the Appalachian Mountain Club in Boston in volunteer relations and membership. ● Robyn Wardell moved to Portland, Ore., to work for FoodCorps, a national service nonprofit that connects kids to real, healthy food. She’s had a great time catching up with Cali Livingstone, Sophie Sarkar, and John Perkins on the West Coast.

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Happy fall 2012ers! I’m excited to report that I recently started at Concierge Services for Students, where I work with international students in the Boston area. ● Arya Moallem spent the summer in Shanghai interning at SOHO China, China’s largest prime-office real estate developer. He’s since returned to rural Yunnan province to complete the second year of his Teach for China fellowship. ● Julia Kafka is in Boston and has just started a new position at the Education Development Center working with the Center for the Application of Prevention Technologies. She completed her first triathlon and is still an avid Frisbee player. Julia recently moved and is living with fellow Mulie Jen Beatty. ● Living in Brooklyn, Andrea Birnbaum is a member of Avodah, the Jewish Service Corps, a one-year program combining social justice work, leadership development, Jewish learning, and community building. ● After three cross-country road trips since graduation, spending summers on the East Coast and winters in L.A., Chelsea Sonksen and Petey Randall have settled in Santa Monica for the moment. Chelsea enjoys spending time with Jenna Gunderson, who is living her own L.A. story. ● Rebecca Gonzalez-Kreisberg lives in New York City and works as a marketing assistant at an architecture project management firm. ● Thanks to those who took the time to write—please continue to do so! It’s great to see our classmates starting to set down roots in new places.

O B I T U A R I E S

Marion Daye O’Donnell McKinney ’28, Aug. 15, 2013, in Simsbury, Conn., at 106. She earned a master’s in education at Columbia and taught English and physical education in Simsbury from 1929 to 1972. Predeceased by her first and second husbands, she is survived by a daughter, a son, a stepdaughter, five grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and eight step-great-grandchildren.

Ruth Brown Peabody ’32, Aug. 19, 2013, in Houlton, Maine, at 101. While working as a teacher at Lawrence High School in Fairfield, Maine, she met her husband, who was the Colby football coach. After raising her family in Houlton, she returned to teaching in the mid-1960s, retiring in 1973. She enjoyed cooking and playing cards, and her favorite place was East Grand Lake, where she and her husband built a cottage. Predeceased by her husband, Woody, she is survived by three sons, five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Evelyn M. Kelley ’34, July 8, 2013, in Haverhill, Mass., at 101. She worked in accounting for H.P. Hood in Lawrence and Raytheon in Andover. A member of the Glee Club at Colby, she loved music throughout her life and was a member of her church choir. She is survived by her niece and nephew-in-law.

Doris Rose Hopengarten ’40, Aug. 19, 2013, in Newton, Mass., at 94. A longtime resident of Newton, she served as a psychologist in the Needham school system for 11 years. Predeceased by her husband, Sol, and her sister, Phyllis Rose Baskin ’39, she is survived by son Fred Hopengarten ’67, daughter Emerita Diamond Professor of Women’s Studies and Professor of French Jane Hopengarten Moss, and three grandchildren including Anne Hopengarten ’06.

Lydia ABBott Mailhot ’40, Aug. 26, 2013, in Boxford, Mass., at 95. She resided in Sudbury, Mass., for 50 years and taught Latin and English at Lincoln-Sudbury High School for 20 years. She enjoyed reading and singing and was described as a “higher authority” on grammar. Predeceased by her husband, Otis, and a daughter, she is survived by two daughters and four grandchildren.

Carl W. McGraw ’40, Sept. 24, 2013, in Webster, N.Y., at 95. He taught in Maine, then worked at Eastman Kodak before serving in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific in World War II. He was fired upon while dropping surrender instructions a week after Hirohito’s surrender. He returned to Rochester, N.Y., and retired from Kodak in 1980 to enjoy skiing, golf, family, and friends. Predeceased by his wife, Ruth, in 1981,
he is survived by five children and four grandchildren.

**John E. Stevens ’42**, Aug. 3, 2013, in San Diego, Calif., at 93. During World War II he was a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Forces. Flying 51 combat missions, he won the Distinguished Flying Cross, an Air Medal with three oak clusters, and battle and campaign medals. He earned an M.B.A. from National University in San Diego, where he settled and worked for Convair and other aerospace and engineering companies. Predeceased by his wife of 63 years, Lucile, he is survived by four daughters and a granddaughter.


**Rita A. McCabe ’45**, July 28, 2013, in West Hartford, Conn., at 90. She worked for IBM for 33 years, many of them in leadership positions, and was cited as a leader in coordinating IBM’s commitment to equal opportunity and the advancement of women. In 1979 she went into real estate. She was a Colby trustee for 16 years, beginning in 1966. She was also a trustee at Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y. She is survived by a brother, nieces, and nephews.

**Carl E. Chellquist ’48**, July 3, 2013, in Reading, Pa., at 93. Raised in Boston by Swedish immigrant parents, he went to work following high school and attended Colby with his savings and scholarships. He taught in rural Maine, earned a master’s degree from Columbia, and then taught in Massachusetts public schools. In retirement he volunteered, traveled, and took up amateur radio. A lifelong Republican, he enjoyed discussing politics. Predeceased by his wife of 55 years, Shirley Smith Chellquist ’48, and a daughter, he is survived by daughter Karen Chellquist ’72, two sons, and three grandsons.

**Sherwood L. Jones ’48**, Sept. 29, 2013, in Hartford, Conn., at 88. Know as “Woody,” he served in the U.S. Army in Europe in World War II, was a prisoner of war in 1945, and won the Combat Infantry badge. He was an underwriter for Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford for 37 years and also worked at Johnson & Higgins and part time at Pension Consultants. He was a ski racer into his 80s. Predeceased by a son, he is survived by his wife of 59 years, Martha, two sons, two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

**Hazel Huckins Merrill ’48**, July 8, 2004, in Franklin, N.H., at 78. She owned and managed Merrill's Cottages on Newfoundland Lake in Hebron and was a member of the Laconia chapter of Altrusa International. She had a son, a daughter, and three grandsons and was predeceased by her husband, John.

**Donna Barter Billings ’49**, Aug. 15, 2013, in Deer Isle, Maine, at 86. She and her husband, Jack, took over from her father the M.D. Joyce Company and Barter Lumber Company in Deer Isle and managed both. She is survived by a daughter, two sons, four grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

**Jean Hillsen Grout ’49**, Sept. 24, 2013, in Bradenton, Fla., at 85. She worked in alumni affairs at Boston University before her marriage in 1972. She and her husband spent 15 years in Morristown, N.J., where she worked at the Seeing Eye, a school for guide dogs. An active alumna, she served as chair of the Colby Alumni Council, 1974-76. Predeceased by her husband, Stuart, she is survived by a son and a granddaughter.

**Ruth Clements McGill ’49**, Sept. 8, 2013, in Chatsworth, Ga., at 90. She worked in a bank in California and married Vestel McGill in Georgia in 1951. She was predeceased by her husband.

**A. Raymond Rogers ’49**, Aug. 27, 2013, in Trenton, Maine, at 87. Prior to Colby he served as a naval airman in the Pacific at the end of World War II. His career in education included teaching, coaching, and working in administration in New England, including 14 years as superintendent at Regional School No. 7 in Winsted, Conn. He retired in 1984 and spent winters in Waterville and summers in Trenton. He enjoyed antiques and reading, and he was active in the Universalist Unitarian Church in Waterville and in the Maine Reads program. Predeceased by his parents, A. Raymond ’17 and Harriet Eaton Rogers ’19, and grandfather Harvey D. Eaton 1887, he is survived by his wife of 65 years, Joan “Jay” Smith Rogers ’49, sisters Ettelle Rogers MacDonald ’39 and Martha Rogers Beach ’42, two sons, three daughters, and eight grandchildren.

**Edward C. Schlick ’49**, Sept. 10, 2013, in Dresden, Maine, at 85. He enlisted in the Army and served in occupied Japan before earning his bachelor’s degree at San Francisco State. He was executive secretary of the Maine Democratic Party from 1961 to 1966, founded a consulting firm, and was an assistant to Maine governors Curtis and Longley. An environmental activist, he helped run the campaign that closed Maine Yankee nuclear power plant, and he remained active in causes into his 80s. Predeceased by two wives, he is survived by a son, three daughters, eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

**William A. Gelotte ’51**, Sept. 11, 2013, in Gilford, N.H., at 86. He served in the Navy during World War II and was president and CEO of Claus Gelotte Camera Stores. He also was a founding partner for the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion at Meadowbrook Farm. He was a fly-fisherman and a sports enthusiast. Predeceased by a son, he is survived by his wife of 61 years, Ellen Kenerson Gelotte ’50, one son, two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

**John “Jack” Keough ’51**, July 28, 2013, in Bothell, Wash., at 85. He graduated from Columbia Law School in 1953, moved to Washington State, and worked with several law firms in Seattle and Kirkland, Wash., before found¬ing Keough and Mallett in the late 1970s. In his retirement he enjoyed cruises, the theater, and writing science fiction. Predeceased by his wife of 30 years, Bess, and his former spouse, Joy Delong ’51, he is survived by a daughter, two sons, six grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

**James W. Reynolds ’51**, M.D., July 25, 2013, in Long Beach, Calif., at 84. He earned his M.D. at Tufts Medical School and served six years in the Air Force Medical Corps before accepting a position in the pathology group at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, where he spent 25 years as a surgical pathologist. He is survived by his wife of nearly 60 years, Mildred Thornhill Reynolds ’53, four daughters, a son, and 10 grandchildren.

**Nancy Jane Webber Thompson ’51**, Jan. 25, 2013, in Orlando, Fla., at 83. She taught elementary school in Massachusetts. Predeceased by her husband, L. Richard Thompson ’51, she is survived by daughter Laurice Thompson Lee ’74 and son Peter L. Thompson ’76.
Sherwin “Sonny” Welson ’51, Aug. 5, 2013, in West Hartford, Conn., at 84. An Army veteran of the Korean War, he was president of B. Welson and Co., a button and belt manufacturer started by his father. In the 1960s the company made liquid-cooled suits for astronauts. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Elinor, two daughters, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Paul A. Wescott ’53, Aug. 13, 2013, in Scarborough, Maine, at 81. A graduate of NYU Law School, where he was an editor of the law review, he practiced law in New York, Pittsburgh, and Portland, Maine. In a second career he was CEO of Howell Laboratories in Bridgton, Maine, from 1977 to 2011. He was a trustee at the University of New England, which awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree. Predeceased by former spouse Eloise Larned Petrik ’55 and a granddaughter, he is survived by his wife of 34 years, Peggy, three sons, a daughter, three stepdaughters, a stepson, and 14 grandchildren.

Dabney T. Martin III ’54, Dec. 19, 2012, in Jeannette, Pa., at 81. He served in the Navy in the Korean War before attending college, and he earned his degree at Merrimack College. He led human resources departments at a hospital and a rehabilitation center in Pennsylvania and maintained an interest in theater, antique automobiles, and antiques. Predeceased by a daughter, he is survived by three daughters, a son, four grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

Albert J. Languet Jr. ’55, Oct. 5, 2013, in Belgrade, Maine, at 86. He enlisted in the merchant marine in 1945 and later the Marine Corps. He returned to Maine, graduated from Coburn Classical Institute, attended Colby, and established a successful masonry contracting firm in Belgrade. He was a member of the school board and was a Belgrade selectman. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Joyce, six children including Albert Languet III ’88, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

David Bruce McComb ’55, Aug. 23, 2013, in Salem, Mass., at 79. He earned an M.A. from Columbia and had a long career as a bond analyst and bond manager at Standard & Poor’s and at Boston Safe and Trust Co. He later retired from the EPA, where he had worked in hazardous waste services. He was physically active and an avid fan of Boston teams. He is survived by three sons and five grandchildren.

Joseph A. Perham ’55, Aug. 28, 2013, in West Paris, Maine, at 80. He earned advanced degrees in English and education from the University of Maine and never missed a day of teaching in his 26 years at Paris High School, Leavitt Institute, and Oxford Hills High School, where he served as head of the English department. A humorist and storyteller, he wrote, produced, and performed 17 albums of Maine humor and folklore and received the Broderson Award for his radio commercials for the Maine Office of Tourism. He was also a Universalist lay preacher and 50-year member of the Masonic Granite Lodge of West Paris. Predeceased by his brother Sidney D. Perham ’56, he is survived by his wife of 59 years, Peg, a daughter, three sons, seven grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

John B. Philbrook ’55, Aug. 20, 2013, in Marblehead, Mass., at 80. He had an aviation career that spanned more than 40 years, including 10 years with the U.S. Air Force and 30 years with American Airlines. In retirement he served as director of operations at Beverly Airport and flew charters. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Sylvia, three daughters including Patricia Philbrook Levine ’82, three sons, 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Robert S. Leavitt ’56, Sept. 16, 2012, in Massachusetts at 78. A 46-year resident of Reading, Mass., he started in a three-year business training program at General Electric after graduation and retired from GE in 1990. He was a model railroader and an accomplished pianist, preferring jazz. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Nancy, five children, and nine grandchildren.

Barbara Hunter Pallotta ’59, Oct. 5, 2013, in Fort Myers, Fla., at 75. She earned a master of arts degree in liberal studies at Ramapo College at 64, a source of great pride for her and her family. She enjoyed golf and tennis, but reading was her real pleasure. She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Jack Pallotta ’59, two sons, a daughter, and six grandchildren.

Katherine Niles Roy ’59, Oct. 3, 2013, in West Bath, Maine, at 75. She worked in hospital laboratories in Washington, D.C., and Portland, Maine. She enjoyed gardening, rock hounding, skiing, and sailing with her family. She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Lauret “Larry” Roy ’57, three daughters, a son, and 11 grandchildren.

Theodore C. Lockhart ’61, July 24, 2013, in New London, N.H., at 75. He earned a master’s in international relations and was commissioned as a U.S. Navy officer in 1962. He retired as a rear admiral in 1993 after 32 years of service aboard ships and in Washington, D.C., Guantanamo Bay, Annapolis, Rhode Island, Italy, and Puerto Rico. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Carolyn Webster Lockhart ’60, a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren. He died after two years of living with the challenges of ALS.

Craig B. Malsch ’62, Aug. 8, 2012, in Culver City, Calif., at 71. He worked in sales and the textile industry. He was predeceased by his father, Irving Malsch ’33.

Robert R. Spencer ’63, Aug. 3, 2013, in Jackson, Wyo., at 73. He attended Colby and graduated from the University of Hartford. He was a special agent for Lloyds of London in Liberia before settling in the West. He earned his pilot’s license at 19 and remained...
a lifelong aviator. An entrepreneur, he founded and/or owned a half dozen companies, several related to water resources. He is survived by his wife, Margy, two stepsons, and four grandsons.

Arthur W. Beveridge ’65, Aug. 7, 2013, in Falls Church, Va., at 70. A popular musician in Springfield, Va., he led bands, sang, performed on trumpet, bass guitar, and keyboards, and taught music in schools. He was a senior master and instructor at the U.S. Taekwondo College. He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Vundee Vunlikul, and a son.

Rhoda Goldstein Freeman ’65, Sept. 12, 2013, in Scarborough, Maine, at 70. She earned a master’s degree at NYU and taught in New York City before marrying and living around the country. She and her husband operated a packing and shipping store in Brunswick for 15 years before moving to Florida, where she was area director for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. She transferred her directorship to Maine when they returned to the state seven years ago. Predeceased by a son, she is survived by her husband, Bob, a son, and a granddaughter.

David G. Erdmann ’66, Oct. 7, 2013, in Winter Park, Fla., at 69. He earned master’s degrees from Brown and SUNY-Albany and was dean of admissions and enrollment management at Rollins College in Florida, a position he had held for 29 years. Before that he served at Trinity Pawling School, Albany Academy, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He died while fly-fishing. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Sue, and a daughter.

D. Wayne Winters ’66, Aug. 29, 2013, in New Haven, Conn., at 69. At Colby he was a member of Zeta Phi. He earned his J.D. at Boston College and owned Winters and Winters Law Firm in Cheshire, Conn. He was a member of the Farms Country Club and the Cheshire Jaycees, and he coached in the Cheshire Youth Baseball League. He is survived by his wife, Rose, two sons, and two grandchildren.

Cheryl A. Thomas ’71, July 23, 2013, in Canton, Mass., at 63. She worked for many years as a telephone service representative at Computershare. She is survived by her longtime companion Roger Osborn. She was aunt to 14 nieces and nephews and to 15 great-nieces and great-nephews.

William F. Kelleher ’72, Sept. 18, 2013, in Syracuse, N.Y., at 63. After attending Colby he earned his bachelor’s degree at UMass-Amherst. He earned a Ph.D. in cultural anthropology at Michigan and taught at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and at Syracuse. He studied Northern Ireland, and in 2003 the University of Michigan Press published his book _The Troubles in Ballybooin: Memory and Identity in Northern Ireland_. He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Jo Thomas, two daughters, and his stepmother.

Kenneth Woodard Gorman ’73, July 3, 2013, in Chelmsford, Mass., at 62. He graduated from MIT’s Sloan School of Management and worked as a CPA and a consultant for most of his career. He is survived by his son, Nicholas, his sister, Janet Gorman ’76, and his brother and sister-in-law, Douglas ’73 and Cheryl Booker Gorman ’74.

Norman C. Skaggs ’77, Aug. 9, 2013, in Venice, Calif., at 58. After an injury ended his football career at Colby, he studied in Besançon, France, as a junior and returned “fluent in French and hopelessly in love with the theatre,” his formal obituary said. He worked in film and television through the 1980s and ’90s and appeared in several movies, including _Decoration Day_ (1990), where he played the James Gar- ner character’s nephew. He is survived by his wife, Mihal, and a daughter.

Glenn T. Connell ’79, July 18, 2013, in Sabattus, Maine, at 63. He built radios and telescopes in his teens and won a National Science Foundation grant at 16 to study space science. He earned a master’s at Brandeis and worked as a professor, a research scientist, a physicist, and an engineer, most recently in nuclear engineering at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. He enjoyed playing the guitar, gardening, reading, and woodworking, and he was a master in the Masons. He is survived by his parents, a son, a daughter, and a granddaughter.

Maureen Young Kissack ’83, Aug. 14, 2013, in Dover, N.H., at 52. She taught French in Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire and worked as a real estate agent. She enjoyed old movies and spending summers at the beach. She is survived by her husband of 30 years, Bruno, a daughter, a son, and her father.

Suzanna Seymour Gaeddert ’85, Sept. 17, 2013, in Surrey, England, at 50. She grew up in Saudi Arabia and earned a master of divinity degree from Fuller Theological Seminary in California. She and her husband, Barry, were pastors at the Bonhomme Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Mo., for 16 years and lived in London for the past six years. She died after a three-and-a-half-year battle with brain cancer. She is survived by her husband, her parents, and two sons.

Michael E. Vosburg-Casey ’96, July 31, 2013, in Atlanta, Ga., at 39. He was an activist and volunteer who never worked for a salary and who protested the death penalty and the U.S. Army’s former School of the Americas at Fort Benning. After being arrested there and sentenced to 100 days in federal prison, he said he was proud to be “a prisoner of conscience.” He worked with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Central Presbyterian’s Central Outreach and Advocacy Center, and the Georgia Justice Project. He died of complications from colon cancer. He is survived by his wife, Amy, a daughter, and his parents.

Anthony J. Marin, Sept. 11, 2013, in Winslow, at 50. A plumber for Colby’s Physical Plant Department since 1991, he said he sought the position so he could marry Patricia O’Keefe in Lorimer Chapel, where he did in 1992. He developed friendships across a wide range of offices and departments on campus as well as with students and student athletes in particular. He is survived by his wife of 21 years, his mother, four brothers, four sisters, stepchildren, and grandchildren.

Dorothy L. Marson, Sept. 29, 2013, in Dedham, Mass., at 82. Longtime co-correspondent for the Class of ’48, she served Colby as an overseer, volunteer, and booster and received the Colby Brick Award in 1984. She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Trustee Emeritus David Marson ’48, by two daughters including Deborah Marson ’73, and by three grandchildren including Jessica McNulty ’07 and Mark McNulty ’11.