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From 1952 to 1964 Colby students observed Johnson Day, named after President Franklin Johnson (in fedora), by cleaning up campus and planting trees. This year Richard Schwartz ’11, with the Colby Volunteer Center, revived the tradition to strengthen the sense of campus community. On April 2, despite heavy snow the day before, 105 students painted, washed windows, shoveled walkways, and cleared the Bill Alfond Field. Students gained an appreciation for physical plant workers, with whom they shared lunch afterwards.

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Dot Allen Goettman, my Colby roommate, and I went on a week-long cruise with a duplicate bridge group out of Tampa with 56 people on the Holland Ryndam American line. We stopped at Key West, Belize, Honduras, and Mexico and had an exceptionally good time. We are new at duplicate bridge but came in about the middle during the 24 hours of bridge. It was good fun. I talked to Lucille and Jack Stevens ’42. They still live in San Diego and are doing well. I also talked to Sally and Jack Lowell ’42, who live in Massachusetts. They are also fine. Norma and Eugene “Struckie” Struckhoff ’44 live in Maryland. The war caused Struckie and many others, including my dear Chuck ’45, to graduate later on. My best wishes to everyone.

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We heard from Cloyd Aarseth ’46 in response to a photograph we sent him of Cloyd, Howell Clement, and David in front of Hedman Hall in 1944. The three were roommates. Cloyd wrote, “Thank you!”

**30s/40s MILESTONES**

Thank you! Thank you for the wonderful journey down 66 years and for the priceless picture of those three dashing ‘caballeros’! Little did we know—or could we dream—of the things we would do and the places we would go. And that we’d still be alive and kicking in 2010! Doug Burton wrote that 2010 has been an eventful year for him. He became engaged to his long-time neighbor and close friend Paddy Hamilton. Following two months in Arizona and a trip to Florida, he fell and broke his ankle and later had congestive heart failure plus surgery for a blocked small intestine—but is recovering soon.

Age, changing society imperil the mission of women’s clubs.” That was the headline of the Nov. 26 front-page article in the Boston Globe. The article continued on page A8 with a picture of Margaret “Peg” Atkins reminiscing on her 85th birthday. Peg was quoted, “It’s a real shame we just didn’t get enough members to join and learn the ropes. It’s sad because we have put thousands of hours into volunteer service into this community and the state. Who’s going to fill that niche?” At the group’s peak in the 1970s, there were about 40,000 women in more than 400 clubs in nearly every municipality in the state; today there are fewer than 5,000 women in 168 clubs, according to the General Federation of Women’s Clubs of Massachusetts. *Hey y’all,* wrote Elizabeth Dyer Brewer,
greetings from Paradise, i.e., Naples, Fla. Last year I bit the bullet and signed on with Treadezvant Episcopal Manor, a fully accredited CCRC (Continuing Care Retirement Community) in Memphis so that I can be near my family. I’m still playing bridge, swimming, and hiking at golf, as well as reading and being an advocate for the hard of hearing and cochlear implant advocate volunteer, so I stay busy. *In November David Choate took a cruise through the Cabot Channel.* It was a spectacle to behold with the new canal being dug beside them as they sailed. *We visited Honduras, Costa Rica, Colombia, Guatemala, and Mexico.* The only down side was the number of passengers! There were 2,300 of them, and if you met someone you would never see them again. The walk around the deck was one mile.* Ron Farkas has had big changes in his life. They sold their Cape Cod home to be year-round residents in La Jolla, Calif., where they’ve lived for six years. Ron says the climate is superb and the cultural options are vast. “We just returned from a Holland America cruise of 28 days, which took us through the Panama Canal twice—going and coming. I’m now in the recovery stage from emergency brain surgery and getting stronger each day. In December Selma and I will celebrate our 60th anniversary—a wonderful occasion to party. Time flies when you’re having fun.” *Elizabeth Combs Corke Myers was thrilled to return to beautiful Mayflower Hill for her granddaughter’s graduation last May. The weather was perfect for all the ceremonies and for their stay in the Belgrade Lakes. She encourages everyone to visit Colby because, as she wrote, “the model of the future college in the women’s union that we saw as students is now more than a reality! Our combined families grew to 55 this year since three grandsons married and three granddaughters had babies. Charles and I celebrated our 25th anniversary in November—a second for both of us and we feel so blessed. 2010 was a special and happy year.” *On Jan. 22 Dorothy and David Marson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a gala party at Admiral’s Cove in Jupiter, Fla. It all began in 1950 when they were in Waterville for a Colby homecoming and Dorothy received David’s Tau Delta Phi pin on College Avenue. They were married in January 1951 and then David reported for active duty in the Navy. Colby was well represented at the party by Jordan Kaplan, Bob Sage ’49, Allan Landau ’55, Roger Landay ’56, David Pulver ’63, Deborah Marson ’75, Jim ’78 and Susan Conant Cook ’75, Jessica McNulty ’07, and Mark McNulty ’11.*

**1949**

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Before sharing news, I need to make a correction to our column in the winter edition of Colby, which you received last January. The opening item should have read, “Allen Osley writes the sad news that his wife, Audrie Drummond Osley, has acute vascular dementia and is in a 24/7 full care facility in Florida.” My apologies to Audrey Fountain Jordan, who was misidentified and who reports that she does not have dementia nor does she live in Florida! *Fountain Jordan.*

*Mary reports that she has been practically commuting to Concord, N.H., where she visits Frances Nourse Johnston and joins in on Fran’s many family celebrations. Mary is “uniquely a great-grandma!” She’s been doing what many of us have done, are doing, or should do, namely “cleaning out boxes and chests and giving the old pictures and deeds to the local history room.” In August she walks the length of Plymouth Beach daily with her sister-in-law. I remember walking the length of Duxbury Beach to the Gunnet every summer. For those not familiar with Massachusetts, Duxbury Beach is opposite Plymouth Beach and the two guard the entrance to Duxbury Bay and Plymouth Harbor. Since her Colby days, Mary has been on two trips on Untours to Switzerland, hiking the Alps with her niece. Sounds like fun! “If any of you come upon the questionnaire I sent out a while back, don’t hesitate to fill it out NOW as March 1st is the last day. I’ll be gratefully received by me, and your classmates will be glad to hear from you! My next deadline is May 1.

**1950**

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Ginny Davis Pearce writes: “We are back in North Carolina and finally settled. We took a cruise in September with Tauck Tours on Le Ponant, a motorized sailboat that accommodates 60. We started in Monte Carlo and Nice then went to Elba, where we visited Napoleon’s house. Next was Corsica into Bonnefia, a most interesting harbor. It’s like a long fjord lined with huge rock cliffs. In the uptown area was an old fortress of the French Foreign Legion but in the yacht-filled harbor was a very upscale line of shops and cafes. The area was mentioned in Homer’s Odyssey as were several other of the islands we went to. Ponza was the next one and was where Circe was said to have lived. Then Amalfi and Ravello and the Aeolian Islands. We passed Stromboli and Positano. Then we went through the Straits of Messina to Tarragina in Sicily and ended in Malta. The last part of the trip (during the night) was very rough. Everything on the shelves landed on the floor and rolled around. Actually we decided we were too old for that kind of trip—getting in and out of Zodiacs and climbing hills on the small islands. We did manage all right, though. Back in the states, we packed up at our summer home in Eastman, N.H., and our daughter, Sally ’78, brought us back to N.C. Now that she’s retired she can come and go as she pleases. She’s been travelling a lot, too—to Egypt and a cruise on the Rhine last summer. January was our 60th anniversary and we went to Charleston and stayed in one of the old inns and ate at all the fancy restaurants.” I would love to hear from some of our other class members. If you don’t e-mail just send me a note.

**1951**

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Hello classmates. We hope to see you in Waterville June 3-5 to celebrate our 60th reunion. Join us to savor fond memories of the good days we spent together—remem-
and sort of romantic. The following days included stops and tours at Sicily/Catania, Malta, and Tunisia, and then to Spain via Malaga. In the center of Moorish influence, we saw Almeri, the Alhambra—Valencia’s striking city overview—and finished our sail at Barcelona. Being in two of the PIGS (Portugal, Ireland, Greece, and Spain) countries, we tried to observe people and activity in view of their financial and trade problems. Who knows the long-term effect of infusing EU infrastructure money and UNESCO projects that provide short-term employment?*” – Tim Terry wants to stay in better touch with old Colby friends. E-mail him at georgeterry@gmail.com. Tim hears from Dave Lynn and John Briggs regularly. Tim’s association with Colby began at birth with a Colby dad who took him to Colby events on the old campus. “I lived on campus the first two years as a DKE, then spent the last two at home. I married Natalie, had a son and daughter, who each had a boy and girl. Both grand-...
spent two weeks in Boothbay Harbor sharing a house with her two sons, their wives, and my granddaughter. Pat and Charlie Macomber visited us—it was wonderful spending time with them. Charlie, Pat, Chris and I signed up for an 11-day Mediterranean cruise in August. I still play golf (gave up tennis and skiing) and enjoy an active life." — Allan Landau wrote, “I don’t know about retirement, since I still work, but I have the best of both worlds as a member of the FL and MA bars with offices in Palm Beach and Boston, and continue to enjoy practicing law. I spent New Year’s Eve with Peter Lunder ’56, Don Kupersmith ’56, and Richard Abedon ’56 and their spouses here in Florida.”

John Reisman was sorry to miss the 55th but “enjoyed the class reunion photo and saw how good everybody looked! We have rented a cottage on Linekin Bay in East Boothbay close to Ocean Point for many years. During that time we saw many Colby friends. We spent an afternoon with Kathy McConaughy Zambole ’56 and Henry Tarol. It was good to get caught up. For 16 years I have been a volunteer counselor at Employment for Seniors, a job referral agency for people over 50, which is most rewarding. If any classmates get DownEast magazine, check page 48 of the January 2011 issue. I can now say that I have been published. Everyone has to happy and healthy New Year.”

On a sad note, Jack and Ann Burnham Deering sent news of the death of Putt Putmoran’s husband, of Ann Dillingham Ingraham, just two days after Christmas. Their son Peter paid tribute to him as “the ultimate gent to the end and never complained even though in pain.” Jack added that Putt was the only Bowdoin graduate that he ever liked! Our sincere sympathies go out to “Dilly” and her family. — Archie and Jeannie Hawes Anderson visited Ann and Jack when they took their granddaughter back to Colby following the Christmas break. She was a varsity soccer player as a freshman. Kathy McConaughy Zambole ’56 joined the four old friends for lunch. — Many thanks for the news. Keep it coming! Happy spring—happy everything!

1956

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A hearty greeting to each of you, dear classmates. As I sit down to write, I’m picturing you grabbing this magazine from the mailbox, scurrying indoors, and tearing through the pages to find the ’56 column. Here goes; the first item you will love. Joan Arcese read an obit in the Boston Globe about Barkey’s (Barkev Boole) brother Leon. In it she learned that Barkey is living in South Carolina. This is good news to all who’ve been concerned about Barkey’s being off the radar screen for so long. Joanie, by the way, continues to live with Janet Stebbins Walsh and keeps abreast of Colby activities. She continually reminds me to give you her regards. — We were saddened to hear that Judy Abel Stone died. She lived for many years on the west coast of Florida and was burdened with health issues. You may not know that Judy was John’s cousin. However, I knew her long before I met Johnny, as we were the only girls in that freshman business class with Mr. Strong. — Brian Stompe sends New Year’s wishes from Novato, Calif., and invites anyone interested to join him on a canoe trip on the Allagash River. He has invited Charlie Rice ’56’s sons, Tom and Ezra. Contact Brian at bkstompe@verizon.net. Brian keeps busy on the civic front with his passion for single-payer health care, and on the domestic front with a large vegetable garden, “which, in northern California, produces all year.” Brian is a board member of Sons in Retirement, an avvy fisherman, and has a passion for Big Brothers Big Sisters. He has a seven- and a nine-year-old brother team who love his boat, hiking, and all the other fun activities they share. — Frederick “Brownie” Brown continues in his firewood business, working more than 80 cords a year. He also helps run three different support groups for caregivers to Alzheimer’s patients and produces a TV show for his local cable station, My Westboro Story. Added to all this, Brownie is on the town municipal committee, the church restoration committee, and the advisory board for the local cable station. When I’m not writing about it! Kudos to Brownie and to everyone who spends these senior years in productive activity. — George Rudolph writes, “Just in case anyone is driving through, after 30 years in Jupiter, Fl., I’ve moved to Palm City, about 25 miles north.” — Lois Latimer Pan plans to be at reunion. She now lives in a Quaker retirement community outside Philadelphia. It’s on 100 acres of land given to William Penn by the English king in the 1600s. Lois has traveled to South Africa and Sicily but is ready to settle into her new home. — Are you all packed for our “last hurrah”? We certainly hope so, but for the many of you who, for various and sundry reasons, won’t be journeying northward, we send our love and concern for your health and well being. Know that I will be scouting the different events gleaning little tidbits to amuse you next time. Until then, John and I send our blessings.

1957

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It’s February 1 and, as I finish this column, we are now having our fifth (count ’em) Wednesday in a row “storm of the century!” Talk about hype, although this promises to be the real deal. The weather forecasters never knew Waterville in the 1950s! — Pat Martin Maloney and a friend spent two wonderful weeks last September, hiking and “rambling” through the Cotswolds. Staying in a small inn (with its gourmet food) located in one of the typical old English villages of the area was a highlight of the trip. — Jeannie F. Arnold, M.D. is busy working on the committee to plan her 50th class reunion from Boston University School of Medicine, to be held in May. Jeanne is also on the search committee for a new minister at her church, which is no easy assignment. — Arlette and Mac Haring celebrated Mac’s 75th birthday by spending eight days in London at the end of last September. Arlette served as a great tour guide of the city, since she spent a great deal of time there during her career with WHO. They looked forward to a winter of skiing at Killington, VT., and were in Park City, Utah, during February. — Last year Ellie Shorey Harris and two friends who also live in Marlborough, Mass., started a chapter of FISH (Friends in Service Helping) in that city. FISH began years ago in England, but there are now many chapters across the U.S. Ellie’s chapter provides rides to medical appointments free of charge for seniors when family and friends cannot assist them. Clients pay only for tolls and parking fees. Volunteer drivers and coordinators are key to the program’s success, which is currently assisting four senior housing complexes and hopes to expand, or to the entire city. (Here in Yarmouth we have had a similar service called the Yarmouth Motor Corps, a wing of our Health Council, which has been very successful over many years.) Anyone interested in learning more about or starting up a chapter of FISH can contact Ellie at elharris@aol.com. — We are marching right along toward our 55th reunion next year. The way the months fly by, it’s never too early to be thinking about June 2012.

1958

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Marcia Phillips Helme was honored last year when a local theater group produced a play she had written. “It was thrilling to hear characters that had existed only in my head come alive. I had forgotten how much actors want to do a good job. There is no one more conscientious than the semi-professional actor.” Other highlights included spending an enjoyable week on Lopez Island in Puget Sound with her grandchildren and being happy when her car was hit in a crowded parking lot. “The rear-ender’s insurance company paid for repairing the damage, including the dents incurred by several past run-ins with posts and rocks. Now people keep asking me, ‘Did you get a new car?’” — Many thanks to Al Dean for sending tons of news. A sample: Last year he and Kay (German ’59) celebrated their 50th anniversary in Old San Juan, and in May he and John Ludwig went to an air show in Suffolk, Va., in a plane Al had built in 2002. He’s flown it more than 600 hours “and to date hasn’t seen or found any parts falling off.” He is hoping to gather the 10 similar planes in New England for a get together next summer. Al also keeps on the road the 1955 VW he had at Colby, “It is requiring more maintenance, just like the owner, but I hope to drive it to campus for the 55th reunion.” — Ellie Fortenbaugh de la Banderas has been busy traveling—to Texas to surprise a sister (who lives in Mexico) with an early 70th birthday celebration and to Uruguay to meet the newest addition to her husband’s cousin’s family. Ellie spends seven months in Cape Coral, Fla., and would be happy to see any Colby contacts in that area. Send me an e-mail and I will provide her cell number. I also will be on the west coast of Florida for two months this winter but will be long gone by the time you read this. Maybe in 2012? — Pam (Brockway ’60) and David Adams continue their RV travels. They had a great Thanksgiving in a Georgia state park with four separate branches of their in-law’s family. “Visualize Thanksgiving dinner outdoors on a peninsula on Altoona Lake surrounded by four RV’s.” — Angela DeCarlo recently returned from a trip to Southeast Asia (Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos). The trip was great—lots of interesting sights and good food. Since retirement, travel has become her passion. Last year she was fortunate enough to travel to Peru, including Machu Picchu and Lake Titicaca, and to Israel. “That was the real deal. The history and traditions of Christianity, Judaism, and Islam are all woven together in one very troubled and very beautiful small area. In spite of spending five nights in Jerusalem alone, I feel as if we barely scratched the surface.” When at home Angela takes a wide variety of lifelong learning classes at the University of San Francisco and S.F. City College, volunteers at the bookstore in the botanical garden in Golden Gate Park, and does volunteer ushering for...
opera, ballet, and various local theaters.

- Thanks to these responders and—as always—it would be great to hear from more of you!

1959

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Carol “Sanka” Sandquist Banister saw two of her close Colby friends, Judy Cobalth Drinon and Susan Taylor, at her 55th high school reunion last summer in Concord, N.H. “Mary Jane and Tony Ruvo had a great visit around the holidays in New York City with Solange and Reed Thompson, who were visiting from the West Coast.” Jack Pallotta hosted Pat Richmond Stull, Cynthia Crockett Mendelson, Jane Mills Conlan, and Norm ’58 and CICI/Clifton Lee ’61 for dinner at his home in Ft. Myers, Fla., in November. Pat and Jane also visited Cynthia in Naples for a few days in early November (an annual trip). “Lloyd Cohen finished officiating another high school football season in the fall and was preparing for another girls fast-pitch season. He had a visit from Tony Moore last year, and they spent time reminiscing.” Each winter Tom and Colleen Cruise Reynolds go to Sugarloaf, where Colleen works in the resort daycare with infants and Tom teaches/coaches for the ski school. They look forward to spring and lots of golf. They have their home in Maine on the market and hope that the economy picks up and the house sells so that they can relocate to New Hampshire to live closer to their children. “I’m looking forward to a week in St. Maarten at my sister’s timeshare in March. It will be a nice escape from this snowy winter. Thank you to all who sent me news. I hope to hear from more classmates in the future.”

1960

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Judy Allen Ferretti and her husband spent Christmas in Davos, Switzerland, a high mountain village. They enjoyed a sleigh ride, snowshoeing, tobogganing, and a visit to St. Moritz to watch the “beautiful” people. They savored the beautiful surroundings, the wonderful food, the friendly and helpful Swiss, and all of the dogs that are welcome everywhere. Judy walked a different black lab every morning, but not far, as the dogs didn’t understand English! “Carole and Don Williamson traveled to PA for Christmas with their family and ran into ice and snow both ways! They still love it on the intercoastal waterway in South Carolina. They keep up with roommate Ed Marchetti and with Betsy Perry Burke ’61. Don facilitates a Christ-centered 12-step program at a homeless mission in Myrtle Beach, runs three times a week, and plays golf.” On Dec. 17 Hilary and Dick Lucier joined a surprise party celebrating Jock and Pat Walker Knowles’s 50th anniversary. The Knowleses’ children, grandchildren, and family friends were there. It was a fitting tribute to a durable Colby couple. Before the party, the Knowleses went to Boston for the weekend and among other things saw the new exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts—“spectacular!” “Ralph Nelson lives in Mount Dora, Fla., and is writing a legacy notebook about what he’s passing on to his children beyond money and household goods. The notes summarize the ancestors, friends, colleagues, and experiences that shaped his values, viewpoints, careers, and the way his children were raised. He recommends this exercise to others.” June Chacran Chatterjee and her husband took a cruise around South America, from Valparaiso, Chile, through the Strait of Magellan and Beagle Channel, to Ushuaia, the southernmost city in the world, around Cape Horn, and ending in Buenos Aires, where they spent time with her family. They saw thousands of cute Magellanic penguins in Ponta Tombo, Argentina. “Sheri and Peter ‘Mac’ McFarlane had a busy year despite Sheri’s breast cancer surgery in December 2009. The treatment interfered with their participation in the 50th reunion. They celebrated the end of chemotherapy with a trip to Machu Picchu and celebrated the end of radiation with an Alaskan cruise. They look forward to a 32-day cruise from Auckland, New Zealand, to Hobart, Tasmania, up the eastern coast of Australia to the great Barrier Reef, and then to Darwin, Indonesia, and Singapore.” In November Tony ’57 and Bev Jackson Glockier took a three-week trip to the Middle East beginning in Istanbul, Turkey, and the Cappadocia region. They had their first balloon ride and went to Urfa, where Tony’s father was interned during WWI. They went on to Syria at Aleppo, Palmyra, and Damascus, with a day trip to Lebanon, and lastly to Jordan to see Jerash, Petra, and Wadi Rum. Tony, who was born and raised in Beirut, was able to refresh and use his Arabic. “Wendy Mc William Denneen still enjoys babysitting her newest grandson, Garrett. Wendy went to California for early Thanksgiving with her daughter’s family and son, and then went to Florida for a warm cruise of the islands with Al ’58 and Kay German Dean ’59. Wendy met Deb Wilson Albee for dinner in January—Deb lives less than an hour away.” Eunice Bucholtz Spooner went on the maiden voyage of RCCL Allure of the Seas in December. Once onboard the world’s largest cruise ship, she had a great time but experienced delays due to weather. Four days after she arrived home, 12 Spooners arrived for their family Christmas. “Ken Nigro keeps busy with baseball-related activities. He ran the annual baseball cruise, which sailed out of Miami to the Caribbean. Then he flew to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown for two days. And then he went down to Ft. Myers to help with the Red Sox Fantasy Camp for a week.” Ken and I have talked about having a mini reunion in 2013, the year Colby turns 200. We have discussed a Red Sox game, a cruise, and time at Colby. Let me know your thoughts.”

1961

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The Colby Class of ’61 reunion planning committee sends best wishes and greetings. We hope to see you Reunion Weekend, June 2-5, on Mayflower Hill! This is our last column before the big event, so news is somewhat sparse as everyone is saving the best for Colby. Don’t miss out!” “Bill Byers, of Bill Byers Photography in Tolland, Conn., reports frequent travels throughout New England and visits with Dr. Koons when possible. Hope to see you back on campus in June, Bill!” “Penny Dietz Sullivan is “really looking forward to reunion, Bebe Clark Mutz and Nancy Tozier Knox are also planning to attend. I enjoy living in New Bern, N.C., but we’ve been having an unusually cold winter and moved south to get away from cold and snow. Took a tax prep course and will be doing tax returns this year for Liberty Tax Service.” Wende Ihstrom Nielsen lives on the Connecticut shore. She enjoyed a wonderful Christmas with family in Virginia and traveled to Arizona in March to greet a new granddaughter! She adds, “Hope to see as many as possible at our reunion this June; we’re looking forward to all the activities.” Gene Rainville is “very much looking forward to our 50th. Margaret and I head to our home in Aspen for two months of skiing, then return to Hilton Head until we depart for Maine for THE REUNION! It’ll be great to reunite with our classmates of 50 years.” “Sandra Nolet Quinlan always enjoys hearing from Mary Jane Rutherford Carroll, Janice Dukeshill Halliwell, Mary Sawyer Bartlett, Claire Lyons, Carol Stearns Clement, and Jeannette Bennett Anderson at Christmas. “Hopefully I will also see them at reunion in June. Dean and I tucked in a trip to Tuscany at the end of November. It was a long-anticipated destination, which did not disappoint. Small, ancient hilltop towns in Europe are a love of mine, so we walked through many while there, unencumbered by crowds. The food, wine, and art were as wonderful as reputed by all. We head off to Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., for two months next week. When we return in April, we’ll be set for our two 50-year reunions!” How is that possible? See you there!”

1962

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Greetings—and I don’t need to add “from the snowy Northeast,” as most of the country has had its share of winter weather. “Malcolm MacLean says he’s tired of shoveling snow—exactly the sentiments of many of you, I’m sure.” Peter and Brenda Wrobleski Gottschalk travelled to Vietnam and Bangkok in September. Fabulous food, intense humidity—a very interesting experience. Everyone drives motorbikes and it’s a common form of transport for pigs, refrigerators, and entire families. Brenda has been in touch with her old roomie, Margot Ettinger Tartak, who plans to attend our 50th. Julie and Bill Alexander send their best. Bill is involved with the Downeast scenic railroad, which runs tourist excursions from May to October. He doesn’t recall any specific Colby course on railroads that might have sparked this interest, but somewhere along the way something happened. “It was wonderful to hear from John Hilton, who wrote from his home down the road from Colby. A phone call from John Chapman rekindled a long dormant interest in Colby. Now John has been in contact with several classmates: Butch de Marken, Ben Blaney, Bill Barnett, and Bill Alexander, and Pete Fox. His old roommate, Warner Baigogyen ’63, lives in Norridgewock, Maine, and they get together for lunch every so often. John is a senior agent with Northwestern Mutual Financial Network after spending 25 years in education. “Doug and Gail Macomber Cheeseman led their first safari to Ethiopia in January. They’re guided over 50 safaris to East Africa since they started in 1978. Colby classmates welcome!” Our esteemed leader, Judy Hoagland Bristol, would love to have input about our 50th reunion in terms of where to have the parties, what kind of parties, etc. We want this 50th to be the best yet! All of you who have never been back to Colby, plus those of you who have been back, please make a special effort to attend this big one.” Yours truly, Pat
Dick Lucier '60, P'85 and Kate Lucier O'Neil '85

Father and Daughter Willows Society Members

“T gave to Colby because I recognize that my college experience greatly shaped the rest of my personal and professional life.” —Dick Lucier ’60, P’85

Dick recently documented his bequest intention to support his class’s 50th anniversary gift. “T give to Colby because I recognize that my college experience greatly shaped the rest of my personal and professional life,” said Dick. “My English literature major, in addition to being fun, provided me with the cognitive skills for analysis and problem solving—very useful tools for living in a changing world. And it goes without saying that having an enduring and successful marriage to a Colby classmate (Helen ‘Penny’ Martin Lucier ’60, who died in 1990), and then being followed to Colby years later by our daughter, Kate, resulted in my heightened and sustained interest in the College.”

In addition to her annual support of the Colby Fund and to providing for the College in her will, Kate and her husband, Ford O’Neil, recently made a gift for the Goldfarb Center for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement and the naming gift for the photography studio that is part of the planned Colby College Museum of Art expansion. “Colby had a profound impact on my life. The quality of the classroom experience was extraordinary,” said Kate, a retired general partner of FLAG Capital Management. “My commitment to Colby is really all about the people in the Colby community, the incredibly dedicated professors I feel very much indebted to, and the lifelong friendships formed while there.”

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Want to learn more about Dick and Kate’s story?
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Farnham Russell, leads a hectic life in Hampden, Maine. Summers are still spent at our beloved cottage near Millinocket. I’m a tax aide volunteer working two to three days a week during tax season. I keep up with my cross-country skiing, nature walks, bridges, and grandchildren. Rollie suffers from Alzheimer’s and now resides in a local nursing home. I’m able to visit frequently and enjoy the other residents. Pam Taylor, Colleen (Jo) Littlefield Jones, and I meet for lunch and visiting. Jo Ann Sexton Hardy, my old roommate, and I get together frequently.

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Al Carville, class president, has begun working on our 50th reunion. Penn Williamson will be responsible for the reunion gift. Pauline Ryder Kezer will be in charge of planned giving, and yours truly will be organizing our reunion class book. Al and his wife, Linda, are heading to the Panama Canal to see it before it gets widened. He recently spoke with Pat Ey Ingraham. Bill ’62 and Barb Haines Chase are off to Hawaii for hiking and snorkeling with Road Scholar (a.k.a. Elderhostel). Byron Petrakis completed the Manchester, N.H., marathon and qualified for the Boston Marathon, which he plans to run in 2012. Byron’s daughter, Cassandra, who lives in Switzerland, “ran the last several miles with me, making sure that her old man crossed the finish line in one piece!”

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company. He spends three days a week at the gym and is in better shape now than he was 10-15 years ago! Rick and Donna will celebrate their 50th anniversary this December. He sends his kindest regards to his best man, Paul Reddy ’61, and usheres Mike Wescott, Fred Sears, Paul Pineo, and Matt Garston ’62. Rick and Donna do volunteer work, travel to Sarasota, Fla., and enjoy their grandchildren in N.J. Their middle son is a physician’s assistant in the ER at Jersey City Medical Center.

Al and Rosemary Blankenship Hubbard had a memorable trip to the Holy Land. Al climbed Mt. Sinai, they got their feet wet in the Jordan River, visited many other sites, and especially loved the Sea of Galilee. • Sandra Moulton Burridge lives in Oxford, England, after having retired from Montreal. They have a son in London and a daughter in Montreal. In 2009 Sandra returned to Ghana, where she had served in the Peace Corps. She says population increase has affected everything. Monkeys used to swing from trees outside her classroom windows; now, the forest has been replaced by school buildings. She would be delighted to connect with classmates in Montreal or Oxford. • When Steve Weeks retired from the University of Minnesota after 32 years as an architect, educator, and administrator, a graduate fellowship was established in his name. Among his many accomplishments was the creation of an M.S. research degree program in sustainable design and heritage preservation. He received an AIA Minnesota Presidential Citation for his work. Daughter Sarah will receive her master’s of landscape architecture and son Seth works as a GIS scientist. He has recruited Colby students for Minnesota’s graduate program, and has gotten together with Bonnie Brown Potter and Jane Melanson Dahmen. • Tom Thomas is off to Madrid, Cordoba, and Seville and says, “Life is good.”

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Joyce Arnold Kottra: You could have an entire issue on the snow adventures of our classmates! The snows I hear about in the East are reminiscent of our “Colby snows” back in the early 60s. I remember trying hard to get “snowed in” at Roger’s house five minutes away in Oakland. However, the snowplows were always so efficient that we could never get back to campus—darn! I loved Maine snows—heavy, white, and beautiful and then, when they stopped, all shiny, glistening, and beautiful with clear blue skies. • Joyce’s thoughts reminded me of one night that Carol Haynes Beatty and I hiked up the hill behind Rennalls in deep snow. It was so quiet and still except for our breathtaking about! We finally emerged behind the chapel. • Gloria Shepherd: Colleen Khoury and her husband, David Karraker, Claudia Caruso Rouhana ’71, Otto Wielan ’69, Kris and Bill Gardel ’62, and I went on the wonderful Colby alumni-sponsored Mystical India trip in December. We had an outstanding guide who taught us much about the history, religions, and culture of the country. We visited Delhi, Jaipur, Ranthambore National Park, Agra, Khajuraho, and Varanasi. It was so great that my mind and spirit are still in India! • Jim Simon: Wife of 35 years doing landscape design. I’m still doing occupational health for Kaiser and FASA exams. I felt I was working too hard to just cut back part time. Also traveling, salmon, halibut, and trout fishing. Our daughter married a great guy in our backyard, oldest son flying for KOJETS Citation X, and youngest son working hard as a financial headhunter and playing rugby. Everyone in Bay Area. We are blessed. • Skip Thayer: I now have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; unfortunately they’re all in the Chicago area and I’m still in Pitts-burgh. My mother is still chugging along 2009 s andra returned to g hana, where her husband, David, and ushers • Nancy (Anne Godley) Wilson enjoy their new summer/fall home in Deer Isle, Maine. They volunteered at the Stonington Opera House and took a course at the Col-loquy Downeast in Blue Hill. “It is a slower pace than our lives in Lexington, but just as enjoyable.” Last summer they toured Sedona in a “Pink Jeep Tour.” Along the way they stopped in Scottsdale to have lunch at the home of Pam Harris Holden ’66 and were joined by Bryan Harrison Curd, who lives in nearby Tempe, Clouds of classmate gossip were reported. • Stu Rakoff continues as a self-employed consultant in Reston, Va. He “spent a good part of the last year working on ideas for the deficit reduction commissions—mostly on how to restructure military retirement, health care, and compensation to save money and be more efficient. Now to see if we can get some of this enacted.” He reports recent travel on an African safari in Zambia and Botswana and visits to Italy, Providence, Costa Rica, and Spain. • Dave Parish and his wife “are Leaving for Asia at the end of March and will be traveling for almost eight weeks. Retire-ment isn’t so bad.” • Also retired is Peter Ives. He was senior minister of the First Churches in Northampton, Mass. After Colby Peter completed a master’s of arts in teaching at Colgate (1967), then went on the Union Theological Seminary (1971), and then earned a Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland (1975), where he met wife Jenny. Four daughters and four grandchildren now compete for their attention. Peter is on Facebook and would love to hear from Colby friends. • Callie Holmes Marsh has retired from her practice as a mental health counselor and earned a master’s in Quaker studies at the Earlham School of Religion in 2008. She writes and teaches occasionally at Scattered Friends School in Iowa City. “We are well-settled here in a wooded valley in eastern Iowa, 15 minutes from I-80. There is always room for travelers.” [N.B. Callie should be alert for that lost RV mentioned above.] • Bob Gordon and his partner, Steve, moved to Tucson, Ariz., from Columbus, Ohio. “If anyone from Colby lives in Tucson, please get in touch. It feels a little daunting to leave central Ohio after 34 years and start over.” [N.B lost SUV op cit] • On a sadder note, second floor Avrilli was a fun freshman dorm. Part of that fun was the late Dave Anderson. He died Jan. 14 in Bownoindham, Maine, after a period of declining health. Dave was ROTC at Colby and retired from Air Force service as a captain. He and his wife, Leslie, returned to the Brunswick area, where he had a successful career in the family insurance business. Dave served on a large number of professional, civic, and charitable boards and committees. He enjoyed fly fishing. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter, and several grandchildren. We will miss the big guy’s smiling face at reunions.

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Congratulations to Rob Sears on his semi-retirement from the American Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines as executive director and his new role with the Chamber as director of external affairs. • And to Peter Anderson on the sale of his geotechnical engineering business and the closing of his and Elena’s purchase on a flat in Buenos Aires, Argentina. As a result of this good news, they hope to spend more time in Elena’s homeland. Life is good for realtor Gary McKinstry these days, thanks to an improved Florida real estate market, recent travel to favorite places in Europe, and an anticipated trip to Maui to visit friends. Gary heard his neighbor, Colby past-president Bill Cotter, give an excellent speech to the Longboat Key Democratic Club recently. • After a decade of sailing to the Bahamas, Dick and Toni Russell Merrick sold their boat in order to reconnect with family, give back to the community, and explore new
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Architect David Ziskind ’61 was elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects (AIA). The fellowship recognizes architects who have made significant contributions to architecture and society. Ziskind, who works for STV Inc., was recognized for his innovative concepts for correctional facilities. Since 1970 more than 200 correctional facilities around the world have been created under his direction. * When Associate Professor Emeritus Steve Weeks ’63 retired last May from the University of Minnesota’s School of Architecture, the university announced the creation of the J. Stephen Weeks Graduate Fellowship in his honor. In November Weeks received an AIA Minnesota presidential citation “for tirelessly working between the architects and the public.” * To help address the lack of athlete housing at the Olympic Training Center in Fort Kent, Maine, USA Biathlon board member Phyllis Jaibert ’67 bought and remodeled a house in Fort Kent. Jaibert leases the five-bedroom house—named the Phyllis Jaibert Athlete Residence—to the center for one dollar a year. “I just feel like this is somewhere I can give back to the town I love so dearly,” Jaibert told the Maine Sunday Telegram.

MILESTONES


1967

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As we write, yet another storm is headed to New England and most everyone is sick and tired of the white stuff. We’ve reached that age where many of us are living the retirement dream, or will be shortly, and enjoying living the good life—often someplace warm! * Both Drs. Mark and Sue Barden Johnson are hanging up their stethoscopes in 2011! They celebrated their 40th anniversary in March 2010, and again in July, surrounded with family and grandkids. Their travels took them to Istanbul and the Black Sea last summer. They’re true outdoors enthusiasts and their adventures included hiking in Spain, completing 565 miles of the 820 miles of the Arizona Trail, and a Grand Canyon rafting trip. Plans are in the works to hike from the North to the South Rim of the Canyon, camping for three nights along the way. They’re both a bit apprehensive about their well-deserved retirement, but with so many interests, and a very long “bucket list,” they’ll be very busy! * Although retired, Betty Coffey Gross has lots to keep her busy. She does NEAP testing, which assesses what America’s students know and can do in various subject areas. From May to October they return to the beaches of Maine, not far from the Colby campus, at their place on Unity Pond. They count themselves lucky to have such a special retreat. * Charlotte Killam again spent the year crosscrossing the map. Her travels included Florida, a stop in the lovely city of Savannah, and family visiting in Calgary and California. When she unpacks her suitcase and stays home to do her laundry, she is active in library and church activities such as volunteering to drive senior citizens to medical appointments. But last summer she had her own appointments, as she was diagnosed with Lyme disease. She never found a tick and never had the usual rash but experienced headaches, muscle aches, and absolute fatigue. She’s been off and on antibiotics and feels fine now, but knows the bacteria doesn’t go away and can reappear at any time. For somebody that has always been healthy, it was quite an adjustment, but she is already planning more travels for 2011. * Sandy Miller welcomed her newest little granddaughter, Miss Molly Lynn Lapchick, born Jan. 12 to her son Joe and Melissa in Orlando. Sandy e-mailed, “Miraculously, I happened to be in FLA for the event, which was positively thrilling. There is nothing like a five pound perfect baby to make one’s heart soar. There just aren’t words to describe how wonderful she is. Hope all’s well with everyone. My store had a tremendously great December, the best in 22 years, so I’m not complaining about my slow January!” * It’s time for you to boot up your computers and send us your news! Looking forward to hearing from lots more members of the Class of ’67 so we have news to share in our next column.

1968

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Jessie McGuire writes: “Greetings from the lowest place in the world. Actually I left the Dead Sea two days ago and am enjoying the weather in Qa’ba, Jordan, as we speak. Have had some fascinating experiences, inclusive of arriving at the Jordan River Baptism site just as 15 buses of Iraqis arrived. Lots and lots of security, needless to say, since Iraqis were responsible for their big terrorist attack a few years ago. Great country, however, The Jordanians are as nice and hospitable as any group of people I’ve ever met. A friend and I are off to Beirut in a couple of days, where I’ve had a pen-pal since 1956. She’s not in the country at the moment, but looking forward to seeing her daughter whom I’ve met once before. It’s a crazy time. The Lebanese government collapsed two days ago, but we’re praying for enough peace in the Middle East that our four-day stay in Lebanon will be uneventful.” Jessie left the Middle East Jan. 25, the “day of rage.” Jessie covers trade shows for book publishers. She calls it “a great gig … that keeps her frequent flyer account awash with miles to feed my travel addiction.” * Ted Bromfield writes: “John Leopold and I reunited in San Diego” (Ted promises to send pix). * Judith de Luce writes: “Well, I have officially and finally retired from the classics department at Miami University. I actually retired last January, but took advantage of the rehire program Miami offers whereby you can teach for one semester full time for up to three years. As of Dec. 17 I was finished and am now an emerita professor. I’ll be busy for the foreseeable future organizing my house, presiding over the Oxford Kiwanis Club, vice-chairing the board of the Institute for Learning in Retirement, and organizing my church’s non-food pantry. The greatest irony is that when people said how lucky I was to be able to continue doing scholarship in retirement I would say ‘No! I don’t want to do any more of that.’ And then I immediately dreamed up three projects—two on-going, one brand new—that I want to get into print. So I’ve been going to movies mid-afternoon,
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rearranging my books and organizing my study, reading, planning my three scholarly projects, and doing community work. This is going to be great fun!"  

Judy Hymas Thomas passed away unexpectedly Jan 2. She was a retired adjunct professor of history at Suffolk County Community College. Her obituary is in this issue of Colby. * Tony Jordan writes: “Again this year my saxophone group (www.myspace.com/annandaleasaxensemble) played at the International Saxophone Symposium sponsored by the U.S. Navy Band Jan. 8 at George Mason University. This time we were in the main concert hall in the Center for the Arts. We preceded the Navy Commodores with guest artist Branford Marsalis. * As for Peter Jost, I was very excited and honored to accompany my son, Adam, to Arlington, Mass. on Christmas Day for his (surprise) marriage proposal to his girlfriend, Anna, at her parents’ home. Fortunately, she accepted so we didn’t have to drive back to New Jersey! I visited some of the touristy spots in Boston and “got into” Harvard (walked through the gate). It was great fun, even with the blizzard. Fortunately, the happy couple are both post-grad students in California, where it is a lot warmer. I think my blood is getting too thin for these northeast winters!

1969

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Happy spring! I hope everyone made it through the winter safely and in good health. Leslie Podgus Blanding reports that her family life continues in the same comfortable track. She still teaches German in Manchester, N.H., while her husband is a programmer for HP, working in the situation is, “if only our elder daughter then in January to Zoe, who will reside in Barrington. Roberta plans on working a couple more years, and, when she is closer to Waterville, hopes to make more reunions in the future. * John Burnham sends his greetings and wishes everyone a happy new year! * Susan Magdefrau Werkhoven officially retired in June 2010 after 25 years teaching math at The Gun- nery (a college preparatory school). She managed to fill her first year in Garment with part-time teaching at a community college as well as tutoring students at The Gunnery and other local schools. She and husband Dave spend much of their time at their beach house in Madison, Conn., with their children and grandchildren. They look forward to the birth of their third grandchild in July. * Eddie Woodin also wishes everyone a happy new year and says he is anticipating a record business year in 2011. Ed says the downturn has been challenging for business owners especially, but now there is light ahead. Eddie’s significant philanthropic efforts were recently recognized in a newspaper article titled “All They Can Say Is No.” * Donna Massey still works full time but is beginning to think about retiring! Her youngest graduates from Alaska Pacific University this spring and hopes to land a job as a mountainaineering guide. She looks forward to seeing Alaska for the first time on the occasion of his graduation, and shortly after that will spend an exciting week on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in Idaho. Donna says she is one of many who really appreciate hearing from classmates (so continue to let me know what is happening in your lives!). * Jay Gallagher, who died May 24, 2010, is being honored by Alexis Grant ‘03, an editor with U.S. News & World Report. Jay got Alexis started in journalism and mentored her until she went to grad school. Alexis is creating the Jay Gallagher Journalism Internship at Colby College. For more information, contact Alexis at alexskgrant@gmail.com. * Best wishes to all for a fantastic spring and summer!

1970

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Lots of good news this time. * Jim and Lori Gill-Pazaris spent New Year’s at their home in Boston with Dean and Carol Lewis Jennings and Larry ’69 and Sue Doten Greenberg. At least two of the couples have spent New Year’s together every year since graduation, rotating between New York, Connecticut, and Boston and inviting classmates in the area. * Mike Self is retired in the Charlotte, N.C., area, living a life of leisure and swimming every day. Mike’s son is a lawyer in Charlotte and his daughter is a registered nurse in Asheville. Mike still closely follows Colby’s hockey program. * Norma Rivero-Biermeyer retired from teaching English in Caracas, Venezuela, and now volunteers for the underprivileged. She has also written a children’s story for 8- to 10-year-olds in English and is translating it into Spanish. The story is half fantasy/half reality based on her experience in the tropical valley. * John Lombard, as senior minister to Trinitarian Congregational Church in Concord, Mass., for the past 18 years, has had some remarkable experiences and opportunities. The most recent was a month in Cambodia. On behalf of the Sharing Foundation, which has 16 programs helping over 1,500 orphans, kids, and their families, he taught critical-thinking skills to two groups of university students and American English in an after-school program where more than 400 village kids returned voluntarily to learn English. Their eagerness and excitement was inspiring and wonderful. * John Sobel loves living in Dorset, Vt., where he’s active with local organizations, including four years service as board chair of Long Trail. He remains on the board and is a director of the Vermont Golf Association. He also serves as president of the local synagogue (Israel Congregation of Manchester). He has three children: Jeff, 35, living in Brazil, Beth, 33, residing in Los Angeles, and Eric, 21, living in the Burlington, Vt., area. * Lynne Murrell still enjoys working as human resources director for Matson Integrated Logistics in Concord, Calif., and wonders how her Colby French major landed her there. France continues to beckon. She planned a trip to Paris in March to soak in the art, food, wine, and culture. Much of her spare time is spent growing and photographing orchids—and wondering where to find space for the next treasured plant. She was show chair for the Sonoma County Orchid Show in early February. * Jacky Dingwall McClean, Pat Gerrard, and five high school friends spent 10 wonderful days in France last September. Following a whirlwind three days in Paris, they had a relaxing week in a villa in Provence, where they sampled local wines, visited local markets, and visited two wineries and a lavender museum. Jacky and her husband also spent three weeks in St. Thomas last winter. In the past two years they’ve been to Tahiti, Alaska, and Camden, Maine, following their son’s sailing and boating adventures. * Steve Cline had bypass surgery the day after Thanksgiving. He considers himself extremely fortunate as he exhibited none of the symptoms. The blocked arteries (all four of them) were found in a yearly heart exam through a nuclear stress test. The surgery and recovery went well and he started back at work Jan. 3, feeling better and stronger by the day. * Katharine (Kit) Wells Polish says “not much new to report from the wilds of Madison, Maine.” But she did enjoy Pat Brancaccio’s seminar last fall, sponsored by the Goldfarb Center, linking food and film. She wished that Colby roommate Leslie Seaman Zema could have enjoyed it with her. * I had a chance to catch up with Mark Zaccaria over lunch last December when I was in Exeter, R.I., babysitting our grandchildren. We are fortunate that our son Jonathan, wife Meg, and grandchildren Caroline, 4, and Riley, 2, live only an hour away.

1971

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Winter storms and lots of snow have made my heart happy this winter. By the time you read this, it will be spring. But right now, it’s a beautiful winter wonderland and I love it. I offer sympathy to those who struggle with winter and its burdens. I’m obviously a New Englander to the core. * Claudia Caruso Routha tells of her exciting three-week journey to India organized through Colby’s alumni office. Thirteen travelers were strangers to begin with but wound up “family.” Otto Paul Wielen ’69, Colleen Khoury ’64 (currently a Colby trustee), Gloria Shepherd ‘64, and Bill Gardel ’62 were among those on a trip of a lifetime. Claudia recommends checking out the brochures sent by Colby/Odyssey Unlimited. * Thanks to Macy Delong for telling us she still lives in Lexington, Mass. She has stepped out of the executive director position at Solutions at Work, a nonprofit she founded in 1989. Her long-term interest in the needs of immigrants led her to a new ED position with English at Large (www.englishatlarge.org). She sees Pat Montgomery regularly and looks forward to seeing everyone at reunion. * Like me, Leslie Anderson loves this year’s snow—as opposed to last year when we grieved over too little snow. She continues to paint with participation in art shows in mind, and she’s working her
way through the expanding list of good restaurants in the Portland, Maine, area. She's singing and jamming in the local roots music community and planned a trip with her husband to Italy’s Amalfi Coast in March. *The Wait* is what Bill Hladky is experiencing with his son, who is awaiting word about college acceptances. *Karen Hoerner Noel* and I reconnected this month when one of her fellow classmates from the Institute of European Studies found her through me and the alumni network! *Everything is fine* in Paris with Jacques Hermant. He’s teaching seminars in strategic management in engineering and business schools and went again to Hanoi in March. *Sally Cole Mooney* is coming to reunion in June. Debbie Wentworth Lansing is still in Florida enjoying boating and the beach while training for the Maine section of the Appalachian Trail (276 miles). She, too, is coming to reunion. Are you coming to reunion? This is our 40th—and Nancy Neckes Dumart reminds everyone to consider boosting our overall class participation in the Colby Fund. *Jon Stone* has two more grandchildren arriving. *Under the “old dog/new tricks” category, Fred Copithorn has discovered Facebook*! (Not me—I’m a holdout.) On a sad note, Ken Didsbury’s wife of 34 years, Ellen, died in December. He continues to work as assistant head of school at the Bennington School, where he has great friends who’ve been supportive through this sad time. Our condolences to you, Ken. Ken looks forward to spending July in Scarborough, Maine. *After five years teaching U.S. history and government at The Villages Charter School in Florida, Jon Ray* has accepted a similar position teaching students from home through Florida Virtual School. Using computers and phones, he helps students earn their high school social studies credits. *Mike Round* took a recent trip to Mexico, where he acquired enough vitamin D to hold him until spring. He says hello to all his ATO buddies since he cannot make it to reunion. *Shortly after our reunion, I’ll head to Turkey, Armenia, and Georgia on another singing concert tour with the Yale Alumni Chorus.*

**1972**

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Doug McMillan and his wife, Ann, had a wonderful time visiting their daughter, Marley, in Salzburg, Austria, where she plays professional hockey. Doug also reports that life is good for Mitch Fox in San Francisco, where Mitch and his wife, Martha, have done some traveling and enjoy their home in wine country. *Joe Benson* is still selling real estate in White Bear Lake, Minn., and doing well despite the housing crisis. *Nancy Capers Mellen* retired in December after 30 years teaching eighth grade English. She figured it was time to get out while she still loved it. She began career number two by starting an intensive program at a garden design school at Tower Hill Botanical Garden in Boylston, Mass. She’ll get her diploma in May and then begin her own business. We all wish her luck! *Judy Moreland Spitz* still teaches K-1 at Solomon Schechter and is also singing, painting, gardening, and working with horses when she has free time. The latter activity proved eventful in December when the young mare she was leading spooked and she ended up with a broken arm and five stitches near her eye. Her middle son, Ben, graduated from law school in May 2010 and he and his Japanese fiancée spent the summer with Judy and her husband. The wedding will probably take place in Japan in September. Their oldest son works year round in Aspen, Colo., and their youngest is in NYC. *Paul McDermott* and his wife, Carol, are quite busy raising their daughters, Clara, 12, and Emma, 13. He honestly has never enjoyed watching soccer and basketball more than watching his girls play! (He also is grateful that he did not have kids in his 20s, 30s, or 40s.) Last fall Paul got together with John Crabtree for a fly fishing trip to the Moosehead Lake area. They hadn’t seen one another in a few years. John lives in the Utica, N.Y., area and is semiretired. *Speaking of reunions, everyone should seriously consider returning to Colby in 2012 for our 40th reunion.* It’s hard to believe, but true, so mark your calendars now and hopefully we’ll see everyone then!**

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The Class of 1973 has been delightfully busy! My request for information about the dogs Mojo and Olga inspired many to write. Here is the “real” story, with credit to contributors. Mojo (*StuartWolff*’s dog) was the mother of the famous batch of puppies (10 people), who lived in the basement of Lambda Chi, and Jake (*JackFine*’s dog) was the father. As Mary Ellen Beckelheimer Porter ’75 wrote, John Halpin (*Seymour*) had the “good sense” to fix Olga so they weren’t her puppies. Mary Ellen adopted one of the puppies and recounted a story of her Cassius (who lived with her and roommate Carol Epstein ’75) wandering into his first home, Lambda Chi, for a party. *Jon Stafford Wood* enriched this dog history with a story about her beloved puppy, Jake. Her fondest memory is of Jake escaping from her backpack in art history class and running up and down the aisles. Jan welcomes updates about Jake’s later years. Jan also wrote about a recent bike trip with her husband and sons Chris and Steve. They journeyed more than 100 miles loop ing five days on the white rim trail outside of Moab, Utah. Jan says Dr. Koons would have been proud. She’d happily share her experience and save classmates the money a trip planner would cost. Jan’s “real job” is at the NICU, where she does parent training and mentors new nurses. Jan also has a beautiful granddaughter. *Sue Feinberg Adams* met her husband, Mike, through the Cranmore Mountain community, where she learned to ski and then instructed for 13 years while their son grew up on the slopes. She saw Cheryl (Booker ’74) and Doug Gorman with their boys a few years ago. Sue recently got together with Lois Leonard Stock, Deborah Keyes, and Leslie Anderson ’71 in Portland. They’ll gather again in the fall and hope *Kathy O’Dell* will join them. Sue is an interior designer in Boston and weekends/summers in Gloucester. She’d love to hear from anyone in the area. *Joe Mattos* is busy in semiretirement. He’s completing his doctorate (he hopes by April) in time to graduate with daughter Emily from UMO. Colby has always been part of Joe’s life. Lasting friendships and experiences with college buddies are his valued possessions. He looks forward to the traditional reunions in which he participates: “Choppers” in May, July Fourth at the lakes, and poker in December/January. *Jon Miller* has been on many exciting trips, including a weekend in Baja (and finding his neighborhood ablaze upon his return!), diving trips to Cozumel, and, most recently, with his family to Kenya and Tanzania. These trips involve videos and photos that are important to his writing and movie-making projects. Jon is looking for meaningful work, particularly teaching environmental policy, working in media tion, and publishing articles on educational videos. Good luck Jon! *Bruce Smith* lives in Texas to be near two of his three stepchildren and his four grandchildren. The youngest stepchild and two grandchildren live in N.J. Bruce parlayed football coaching with teaching and administration into a job in 2007. Bruce adores his grandchildren—I feel the same about mine. *Morrie Herman,* the fifth youngest in the Class of ’73 (“after H. Gottlieb”) feels lucky to have been part of our class. He recalls what Jonas Rosenthal said (in a “scintillating sociology class”): “Where, but at Colby College, would you find a 6’9” bearded Canadian Jew that plays basketball?” Morrie and his wife, Eileen, took a wonderful early 25th anniversary trip to the south of France and to Italy. They savored the amazing experience—a special treat with three sons in college. *Congratulations to Norm Olsen on his appointment as commissioner to the State of Maine Department of Marine Resources. Norm is a fourth-generation fisherman who has held numerous state and national posts. Maine Governor LePage called Norm, “a fisherman and diplomat—a perfect combination.” Norms’ wife, Pat (Flanagan), temporary headquarters from Cherryfield and is excited about our upcoming 40th reunion. She has ideas for a Facebook page. *It was wonderful on*
LEWIS' birthday to hear from Rick Gathrow, David Swardlick, Jeane Irving Angel, and Debbie Mael Mandino.

1974
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Many of the responses we received came in the midst of one several blizzards this year. Everyone is anxious for spring. We hope this finds you well. If you haven’t updated us on your life, please drop us a line.

• Last August Artie Bell and Remi Browne sailed in Puget Sound on Rocky Goodhope’s boat. They made it to Orcas Island, where they spent a night with John Chamberlain and grilled salmon at his summer home. They also witnessed Remi’s vintage Elvis impersonation at a local watering hole. Check it out on YouTube.

• David Roulston wrote from Port Charlotte, Fla., that he was taking the first three-week vacation in recent memory. Hugh Gregg ’78, that has left me partly crippled and living in Fla., that he was taking the first three-week vacation in recent memory. Everyone is anxious for spring. We

Charlie Jenks and Rick Gathrow ’73 visited him there. David lives in Greenfield, Mass., and enjoys the life of a solo-practice, simple country lawyer. He sees Bob Tommasino and Roger Sherman ’73 when his work takes him to Boston.

• David French and his wife, Marjorie, are now empty nesters living in Westport, Conn., and Chatham, Mass. David still commutes to his office in NYC. His son is in the midst of a Ph.D. program in geophysics at Berkeley. His daughter is a student at NYU and is thriving and loving life. David and his wife had planned to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary by taking a National Geographic tour of Egypt and Petra in Jordan. • Speaking of Egypt, Martha Bernard Welsh writes from Boston that she hoped to take a spring trip there as well. Her oldest daughter, Madeline, is working for a year at the American University in Cairo. Martha wonders if any classmates are in Cairo. • Ralph “Ted” Field has relocated from Washington, D.C., to Rockland, Maine. He said that, “The move was spurred by a devastating illness that has left me partly crippled and living with SSDI. I’ve been busy creating a very new life for myself in midcoast Maine. I teach an adult ed course in Camden, write poetry and memoir, and teach graduate management courses online. I’m also on the board of an organization that helps minority youth by creating safe places and activities in the midcoast.”

• In September Mick Chapuk curated a show of regional art at the old Bethlehem Steel offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Sixty artists participated—mostly professors from local colleges including Lehig, Moravian, and Northampton Community College. Mick teaches drawing, painting, design, and art history at NCC.

• From the Netherlands, Robin Sweeney Peabody wrote, “What a small world it is. Here I am in The Hague as a member of the American Women’s Club with a membership of 150 and we have four Colby grad. Jay Peabody ’72 and, of course, and Thayer Obarg ’98 and Hugh Gregg ’78. We discovered this over bubbly at a holiday party and we have been giving the secret handshake ever since but haven’t sung Hail Colby Hail yet!”

• Mark Curtis’s fourth grandchild, Alexander, was born in December. The baby came eight weeks early but is now doing great. Mark is working on the Three Ring Binder project in Maine that will build and install more than 1,000 miles of new fiber-optic cable around the state. Mark headed to Utah in February for “real powder.”

• Nancy Green Knorr writes from Charlottesville, Va., that she’s teaching English for Literacy Volunteers of America, walking stray dogs at the SPCA, studying piano, and raising three Jack Russell terriers. She’s retired, and, in her own words, “It’s heavenly!”

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Susie Gearhart Weust traveled to California to celebrate husband Paul’s 60th birthday and to visit musician son, Eric, in Los Angeles. • Carol Peabody Hardy retired and spends time skiing. She completed a 30-hour training for literacy volunteers and enjoys time with daughters Allie and Jessica ’05 and husband Al in Gorham, Maine. • Pam Bradley Burton comments on the death of Robert E. L. Strider, Colby president from 1960 to 1979, her remembering his welcome address wishing us “Serendipity: the art of discovering something new and exciting by accident.” In 1966 Dr. Strider was president of the New England Association of Schools & Colleges and was instrumental in installing her dad as the new executive director. Dr. Strider expanded Colby’s study-abroad programs, and Pam studied at the Universite de Caen in France. She and husband Ross live bi-coastally, in San Mateo, Calif., and Gloucester, Mass. They have three beautiful grandchildren—Annalie, Addison, and Elsie aged four, three, and two. • Kevin Manion remembers Charlie Bassett because when his daughter, Molly ’11, was a freshman, he sent Bassett a note as he seemed to be the only professor still around with whom Bill had taken a class (freshman English). Not only did Charlie remember him, but after 35-plus years he noted in his response the grades that he had received on each of his three papers written for the course, punctuating their mediocrity with the comment: “Perhaps you were a bit distracted.”

• Ed Walczak visited Jeff Frankel in Phoenix in November and learned that Frankel is now teaching on an island in the eastern Caribbean. “Then under SOviet rule, it was a whole different scene. Drab, poor, Now Cracow is a great touristic town. Even the FOOD is good!” • Larry Fleischman is the proud grandfather of a little girl, Adelaide, born 1/11/11! His son, Eric ’02, and his wife, Allison, are the incredibly happy parents. • Debbie Marson urges you to contribute to the Colby Fund. This year we are aiming for a breakthrough in participation levels, which help Colby obtain important grants. Let’s not let Bowdoin or Bates beat us!

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Whew! Some winter, eh? Sure brought a lot of Colby memories of traying down the chapel hill and making the ice sculptures for winter carnival. We can reminisce about those memories and others—among them Bassett, RELS, Fred Geib—in June at our reunion. Meanwhile, let’s add some fresh news to the mix.

• Peter Labarde’s older daughter, Katherine, is loving her freshman year at University of Maryland in Virginia. It was nice to have her home for the holidays—they had a great New Year’s Day dinner with Becca Hushing McCole and her family. • Jim Morgan is in his eighth year as head of Bright School, the oldest independent elementary school in Tennes- see. He writes, “We’re diligently preparing for our centennial and I’m loving my work with young children.” Jim’s own children are 27, 16, and 13. His wife, Anne, is a nurse with triplets of Chatananoga. Meanwhile, their dog, Buddy, is Bright School’s mascot! • Last fall was exciting for Betsy Bowen as she was recognized as the 2010 Connecticut Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. That meant a trip to D.C. for the awards ceremony and meetings with legislators there. Betsy writes, “I have taught for almost 30 years (four in a high school in Maine and 23 here at Fairfield University), but I didn’t expect a recognition like this.” Congratulations, Betsy!

• Peter Leschner started his own law firm (www.petermelschnerlaw.com) concentrating on commercial real estate and corporate law. In January he self-published his first novel, Starling Connections, an e-book thriller downloadable through Amazon Kindle store and other sites. Peter’s daughter, Katherine, 10, is in fourth grade, and his son, Michael, 7, is in first.

• David McKay Wilson is executive director of the Bike Walk Alliance of Westchester & Putnam Counties, a nonprofit he founded in 2008 that promotes policies to make the northern NYC suburbs friendlier for cyclists and pedestrians. The group’s third annual Westchester Bike Summit will be held in New Rochelle in early May. He’s getting in his miles too—he logged 2,300 miles in 2010, including five days riding in Nevis, West Indies, on an assignment for the online travel magazine Everett Potter’s Travel Report.

• You’ll probably read this column well before our 35th reunion. If you haven’t already made plans to join us, please do. For more information check out www.colby.edu/reunion or call 207-859-4310. Our class also has a Facebook group, “Colby College Class of 1976,” which provides another way to keep in touch. Remember your contribution to the Colby Fund and keep sending in your news! All best wishes.
1977
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Russ Lowe says his longish missive was intended to test my editing skills! OK, so here’s my poetically compressed version: Russell Lowe is a software development manager at Hewlett-Packard (he was with a start-up that HP bought five years ago). His wife teaches English. Their three sons are travelers: the eldest journeyed to the Middle East to learn Arabic and is now in graduate school; the middle son recently hiked the entire Appalachian Trail; the youngest is confined to Colby and nearby environs for a few more months, but he has traveled extensively as COOT leader and on the track team as he broke the decathlon record. Like Mike Rieck (who sent me a Christmas card—thank you, Mike!), Russ intends to catch up with me in person relatively soon. —Chris McKeown

Bill Yoder and subsequently got together with Kevin Convey (who, Steve reports, recently became editor of the New York Daily News). Steve looks forward to an upcoming trip to China, where he’ll introduce a group of students to the nation’s culture, and the Chinese educational system. —Amy Schuetz continues to interview prospective Colby applicants from her home in Lake Forest, Ill. She also works on restoring habitats in the Midwest, where prairies and woodlands are blighted by non-native weeds.

1978
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Susan Pollis and family live in the Surry Hills of England since her husband, Ted Reed ’80, a Unum employee, accepted a Unum UK post. Susan left her career at the biomedical division of the American Red Cross. Their daughters, Perrin ’14, a Colby freshman, and Hogan, 14, just love it, Susan says it was a quick acclimatization to pub and village life; they have made many friends and that white-knuckle left-side driving soon became second nature. Eventually they plan to return to resume life in southern Maine. —For Jeanne Greiter Fine, slowly but surely the nest is emptying, along with her wallet! Two older daughters graduated from college and are gainfully employed in Austin and Houston. Daughter number three is a freshman at the University of Texas, Austin, and her son, a sophomore, is bringing up the rear, counting the days until he gets his driver’s license. —Rich and Betsy Judd Butler love life in Durango, Colo. They mostly “play”—hiking, skiing, backcountry skiing, and snowshoeing. Betsy volunteers with Adaptive Sports, helping disabled skiers learn. Their daughter, Claire, received her master’s and teaches seventh grade English in N.Y. Their son, Brett, graduated from Colgate and is in his first year at Princeton Theological Seminary. —When Dian Weissman Miller’s husband, Mark, turned 60 last year, it made her realize how fast life has flown. Dian, retired for 12 years, still does seasonal income tax work. Three years ago she started a charity golf tournament to fund cancer research in memory of a dear friend. Last year another establishment picked up the tournament so she now has two events a year. The tournaments and vacation travel keep her busy. Dian comments that, since most of us will turn 55 this year, we can order off Denny’s senior menu! Certainly that was not on her radar in 1978. Dian sends best wishes. —Ronald Clement closed his surgical practice in Connecticut, and he and his wife, Lainia, moved to Baltimore to pursue his medical career. His two children are in college, (Wellesley and UConn) and Ziggy, their Cavalier King Charles spaniel, fills the void. Ronald hopes all is well and sends wishes for a happy and healthy 2011. —For Jane Linge McDonough the only constant of the last 25 years is living in the same house they purchased when expecting their first child. Jane is an assistant district clerk magistrate in the Norfolk County Juvenile Court. Husband Jim, after stints in private practice and the Suffolk County Sheriff’s Office, is currently director of legal services in the Office of Neighborhood Development for the City of Boston. Their son, Jimmy ’06, 24, played football at Colby and graduated with a B.A. in history, just like his mom! He’s joined the Coast Guard and is currently stationed in Charleston, S.C., and looking to pursue a career in law enforcement. Elizabeth, 23, graduated from Fordham University and is a paralegal in a Boston law firm. Daniel, 18, is a freshman at Sacred Heart University. Jane doesn’t see many Colby friends, but to her children’s chagrin keeps in touch through Facebook with Altx Land, Joan Vicario Sweeney, Doug and Marjorie Gonzalez Blackwell, and Ben Thornmike.

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Bob Kinney is a deputy attorney general in the environmental practice group for the N.J. attorney general’s office. Lately much of his caseload has to do with dirt (not the gossip kind, the actual soil kind). Bob mentors a couple of younger attorneys, which he enjoys, and teaches a legal ethics continuing-legal-education class at Penn State. In his spare time he referees youth soccer games and is president of the Bucks County Gilbert & Sullivan Society (he played Pish-Tush in The Mikado—a shout out to the late R.E. Lee Strider). Bob is also the informal director of a chorus, the Justice Singers, at his office complex, and he sings in the church choir. Bob and wife Kay celebrated their 26th anniversary in October. They’re awaiting college news for son Matt, 17, a guitarist and French hornist. Daughter Sarah, 13, is into horses, but also dabbles in musical theater, plays the oboe, and is a fine student. Two cats, a beagle, and guinea pig round out the family. —Ross Moldoff is making a presentation at the National Conference of the American Planning Association in Boston in April. Daughter Emily is a sophomore at Merrimack College and daughter Allison is a high school junior. The family took a cruise to Mexico during Christmas break and toured a Mayan ruin site. —Posting from Tokyo, Joe Meyer (CEO, Chi-X Japan Limited) writes that a number of 1979 grads get together occasionally: YoH Hosoi (CEO, Juniper Networks Japan), Bob Stevenson ’78 (CEO, Avaya Japan), Bob Pomeroy (head of operations, Yokohama International School), Ken Curtis ’76, (CIO for a large direct-investment real estate fund), Ari Drucker ’93, who keeps them organized, Eric Piesner ’88, (attorney for Morrison Foster), and Kurt Niebuhr ’94. Ari arranged for them to meet Yoshitomo Takashita, the adopted son of former Waterville native and veteran AP correspondent John Roderick ’36 (now deceased). Takashita-san is one of Japan’s most renowned architects who restores and collects historical “Minka” farmhouses. Learn more at www.terrain.org/essays/21/Roderick.htm. —Tenley Joseph Baxter had fun catching up with Cindy Flandreau Hofrich in southern California and had a fabulous visit with Alicia Rodriguez ’78. Alicia had visited Tenley at her home in Dana Point, where they enjoyed the beaches, shopping, and hikes. —Gerrit White is conceiving and detailing a seventh- through 12th-grade school based on the triumvirate of Earth, cultures, and the becoming self. He’s also writing a short, lively guide to English punctuation and grammar. In his free time, he enjoys skiing in the woods and singing with friends. —David Surette has a new book of poetry, The Immaculate Conception Mother’s Club, with 59 new poems. It is available from Amazon or on David’s website, www.davidsurette.com. —Barry Horwitz is busy with consulting as well as a newly appointed part-time executive in residence at the business school at Boston University. Barry teaches strategy at a graduate-school and executive-education level, plus developing courses working with global students, specifically collaborations with Norway and France. Daughter Ali is in Taiwan for the school year refining her Chinese, and son Michael is manager of a pub within the BU foodservice system and is becoming master of craft beers since his pub owns 50 of them. —Kathy Bleakney Pawley and I have been commemorating on college applications and the rush of senior year. It is hard to believe that our kids, Sean (Pawley) and Meredith (Powers), are seniors and looking at colleges. Kathy will still have daughter Melissa home, but the Powers will have an empty nest. —I was sorry to hear of the loss of classmate and fellow Coloradan Sean Smith. Sean wrote in last year that he was living life fully, just a bit slower, and
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that he enjoyed visits from Colby friends, showing off the great state of Colorado. My condolences to Debra Perkins-Smith '77, his wife, and children, Hannah and Malcolm. Sean "Smitty" will be missed.

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After 28 years together, Barb Neal and her partner, Sarah Davis '79, were finally legally married. They were married in Rock Creek Park (D.C.) with daughters Catie, 14, and Lia, 11, in attendance. (Lisa made the cake!) Also in attendance were Pat Collins '79 and Cheryl Adams '79, who helped select the wines. Congratulations to Barb and Sarah! ★ Sonia Tercotte Fois left her law firm of 28 years to go in-house at Goldman Sachs as vice president and general counsel. Sonia oversees the firm's compliance with political activity laws, such as lobbying, political contributions, and government ethics. ★ Elliott Pratt’s son, Chris ‘14, had a great season playing soccer for the Mules. He’s the first son of a former player to lace up his boots for soccer for the Mules. He's the first son of Mike forward to going to Vermont this summer sophomore in high school. Mimi's looking son Max, 20, is figuring out what to do finished in 45 days. Mimi's husband, Michael, vacation cottages, etc.—delivered and fin- business is still busy. She recently launched Retreats, a modular accessory building company—guest or pool homes, small retreats, a modular accessory building business—guest or pool homes, small vacation cottages, etc., delivered and fin- ished in 45 days. Mimi's husband, Michael, is still doing professional photography, son Max, 20, is figuring out what to do with his life, and daughter Jenna, 15, is a sophomore in high school. Mimi's looking forward to going to Vermont this summer for the wedding of Mike and Gretchen Huebsch Daly’s oldest son. ★ And on a sad note, Kevin Shea wrote to tell me of the passing of Rev. Ted Bolduc. Ted was an Anglican priest and rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Pepperrill, Mass. Our thoughts go out to his wife, Debra, and sons Luke, Aaron, and Andrew.

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John Clevenger changed jobs and now works for Symphony IRI Group, which provides market intelligence and analyt- ics. The group will offer an IPO when the economy improves. John’s still in Connecti- cut with his wife, Teni (Lewis ’83), who runs her own PR firm, and their two kids. Their daughter is a sophomore at Vassar and their son, a high school senior, has applied to Colby. ★ Mark Bloom has not one, not two, but three jobs. He’s the content and marketing copywriter for CAKE websites (www.cakewebsites.com), a producer for Reel Change Films (www.reelchangefilms.com), and a freelance writer, editor, and proofreader. He’s getting paid to do what he loves—lucky guy. ★ As for me, I’ll be putting my American studies degree to work as a tour guide/conductor for Old Town Trolley Tours in Boston. ★ Everyone else must be saving their news to share at this column. I hope to see as many of you as possible on Mayflower Hill June 2-5. Looking forward to reconnecting.

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DKEs Paul “Beef” Maier, Jon “Schwartzy” Schwartz, and Marc “Jets” Jeton have connected for an annual ski weekend in Maine since 1983. Nine years ago they began the tradition of a father/son weekend. Regardless of their respective locations (Washington, D.C., Colorado, Illinois, New Jersey) they’ve kept the tradi- tion alive. This year marked the ninth year that Kal Maier, 13, Luke Jeton, 16, and Sam Schwartz, 17, joined their dads for the event. ★ Jeff Brown has a daughter at Sewanee University: The University of the South, and a son, a junior, starting the college search process. Jeff’s been traveling the globe spending a lot of time in Holland and Hong Kong. They’re plan- ning to spend spring break in Turks and Caicos and another week in New England. ★ Cindy Koehter Bernstein took a family vacation in Belize over Christmas, which was a wonderful adventure! Her Blackberry didn’t work and there was no TV or Internet, so they were forced to actually enjoy each other’s company—the highlight of the trip for Cindy and her husband, John. Their son Sam, 18, is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Son Ben, 16, is a junior at Newton North High School and hopes to pursue a culinary career. Cindy continues to run the environmental and emerging-risks legal department at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston, where she’s been for 10 years. John has a private law practice in Boston. Cindy prepared an elegant lobster roll lunch for my mother and me at her summer home in Kennebunkport in early September. ★ Last October Lisa Clark Bureau, Kathy McHugh Mirani, and Linda Welch met in Stowe, VT, to celebrate their 50th years. Lisa lives in Virginia, Kathy in Massachusetts, and Linda in Maine. Although it was not the Love Boat cruise that they planned while attending Colby, a great time was had by all. Stowe was beautiful, the wine was plentiful, and there was lots of laughter and reminiscing. Kathy and Lisa were incredibly impressed with Linda, who completed a marathon the weekend before (and still had plenty of energy for Stowe). ★ Matt Donahue runs a law practice of five lawyers in Lowell, Mass.—Eno, Boulay, Martin & Donahue, LLP—practicing business litigation, municipal, and environmental law. Matt’s four boys are out of college: his oldest is a junior at St. Michael’s College in Vermont; his second son is a sophomore at Fairfield University, and two sons are in high school (a freshman and a junior) at his alma mater, St. John’s Prep in Danvers. Matt’s wife Lisa is a nurse for the Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Lowell. Matt says that keeping pace with his crowd is fun—whether it be hanging at a Phish concert, going to baseball games for the middle two sons, or dealing with his young- est son’s aspirations to be an actor. All is all life is good! ★ Matt Lewis announces the birth of his son, Henry Marcus Lewis, Nov. 11. Henry and Matt’s fiancée, Loreena White, are both doing great. Henry joins Matt’s 10-year-old twins. ★ After almost 19 years in myriad positions with the research group Project Zero at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Denise Donahue Simon moved to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. She has taken the posi- tion of program manager for continuing medical education in the department of psychosocial oncology and palliative care. In addition she keeps in touch with Colby friends through Facebook and sees Emily Cummings and Mary Radhammer Kiang from time to time.

1983
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I hope everyone is enjoying spring. First, a correction from our last column. My former roommate, Tracy Weiner (now Cotopolis) married Bill—not Ben—Cotopolis. Apologies from Colby. Tracy and Bill look forward to sailing once the ice breaks. Tracy also remains actively involved in animal rescue in Ohio as an owner of a rescue dog. ★ Nancy Silverman Levinsky has been working at the law offices of Joe Bornstein

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in Portland for seven years. Her daughter, Andrea, a senior at Deering High School, Portland, was accepted early decision to Connecticut College, and son Greg will have his bar mitzvah in June. Greg is also busy on the basketball court. | Warren Burroughs| reports from Deutsche Bank in Boston on the activities of a number of his Delta Upsilon brothers. Bill Sheehan has opened a second Chinese restaurant to complement his Lotus Blossom Restaurant. Bill’s view is that a second location is hard to manage, but an adjacent location brings a ton of synergy with more capacity—taking a page from the Kowloon. John Ayer, still at Ropes & Gray, continues to do pro bono work, which, he says, “I like everything about, except the money part.” Craig Alie still works at Iron Mountain, a data and document storage company. He most recently led the “Labels to the Front” campaign, which is his latest contribution to corporate efficiency. | Dave Rosenberg| moved from Marblehead to Swampscott, Mass., (again). All of you in the New England region get to see his very clever ads for his Prime Motor Group. In the giving back category, Warren—along with the aforementioned John, Craig, and David—are on the board of trustees of Agassiz Village (www.agassizvillage.org), which brings economically and physically challenged youth from the Boston area to the Poland, Maine, camp. The mission of Agassiz Village is “to prepare youth for life’s journey by imparting leadership, citizenry and an appreciation of the outdoors.” | Michelle Woltper, Betsy Rose Fitch, Carol Dunn ’85, and Libby Tegen ’87, enjoyed a girls’ weekend in Key largo at Colby with Seor Cauz. | Tom’s been faithfully reviewing his grammar and vocabulary from Spanish class since the beginning of the grade. Lynn is still writing as well as creating videos and a blog for NPR’s Science Friday. It’s called TableTop Science and shows fun, science-things families and kids can do with stuff already around your house. “They’re a blast to make!” | Tom Colt| and his wife, Megan, took a chilly polar bear plunge on New Year’s Day in the Monongahela River (were you crazy?). They’re heading to Cuba this spring (that’s better) for eight days and plan to travel through Mexico, link up with an Australian tour group, and then continue to the Pearl of the Antilles! Tom’s been faithfully reviewing his grammar and vocabulary from Spanish class at Colby with Seor Cauz. | Since Colby, Michelle Linder, now Michelle Simpson due to a grad school nickname, has travelled between the Boston area and D.C., plus two years in North Carolina at Wake Forest for an M.B.A. She and her family are now settled in Bethesda, Md., where Mickie works in commercial real estate for J. Street Companies. She mar-ried Dave in 1997 and they adopted two children, Cypress and Grey, joined Ham for an annual summer-week-long visit in CT. Ham also had a fun two-day visit from Dan MacDonald and caught up with Nancy Levine by phone when she visited Dan at his home in Aspen, Colo., this fall. | Molly Couch Ward will also be coming to reunion. Just like old times, she can’t get away from hockey! Kids Megan, 8, and Cam, 12, both play on ice hockey teams and love their backyard rink. (Apples don’t fall far from the tree!) If that weren’t enough hockey, Molly attended a recent Colby-Amherst women’s hockey game, where she ran into a bunch of ’83 guys there for their annual trend to watch Jim Plumer ’83 coach the Amherst women. | Jim was assistant coach when Molly played at Colby! Molly and family live in Easthampton, Mass., where she works at the Williston Northampton School. Molly’s husband, Sean, is currently deployed in Afghanistan with the Massachusetts National Guard. | Sue James Geremia and her two kids got to work in an original “battle witness” house—geeky but cool in its own way, she says! | Keep the news coming, friends—can’t wait to also catch up with person in June! | | 1985 Katie Hollander Adams| classnews1985@alum.colby.edu | While my teenagers are enjoying the postponement of their midterms due to a third day of snow in two weeks, I find myself reminiscing about walking through tunnels of snow at Colby to classes that were NEVER cancelled! Hope spring has arrived by the time you read this. | | 1986 Henrietta “Hank” Yelle| classnews1986@alum.colby.edu | Reunion is LOOKING! Make your plans now and check out the Class of ’86 25th reunion Facebook page. | | 1987 Scott Lainer| classnews1987@alum.colby.edu | Let’s start big: Willa Cobb fought breast cancer and won! “I now enjoy life even more and am finally pursuing art, painting silk scarves and LOVING IT.” I’m still friends with Heather C. Anderson, Cathy King, Wendy Barrows Lyes, (You win best news, Willa!) | | Illustrous coach | El Perry took the head football position at alma mater Andover High, leading the Golden Warriors to their first league title in over 35 years and the state playoffs for the first time since 1975! Perry won Coach of the Year in the Eagle Tribune and Merrimack Valley Conference. Our man ended his stellar volleyball coaching career in Salem at 112-0, a national record. (National, kids.) | | Tristram Korten is a freelance magazine journalist in Miami Beach. “I have two gorgeous girls, Kiara, 5, and Niamh, 3, and a beautiful wife, Rosario. We live on a canal by the bay, with coconut trees and iguanas that sun themselves on the dock. I travel the Caribbean and Latin America, writing about death squads in Guyana, militant islanders in Trinidad and Tobago. I’ve been to Haiti several times since the insurrection that overthrew Aristide, and twice in the aftermath of the earthquake. My work has appeared in Atlantic Monthly, Salon. com, Details, New York Times, Maclean’s, etc., and I’ve been a lucky grant recipient from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting and the Investigative Fund at the Nation Institute. My family hits Block Island, R.I., every summer, where the girls pick blackberries and I’m a fanatic freestyle spearfisherman. I can hunt striped bass down 50 feet without a tank.” (Wow, Tris, I can’t even handle a pool without one.) | | Tris saw lots of Marco Loretto, “who has a blast to make!” Tom Colt, and his wife, Megan, took a chilly polar bear plunge on New Year’s Day in the Monongahela River (were you crazy?). They’re heading to Cuba this spring (that’s better) for eight days and plan to travel through Mexico, link up with an Australian tour group, and then continue to the Pearl of the Antilles! Tom’s been faithfully reviewing his grammar and vocabulary from Spanish class at Colby with Seor Cauz. Since Colby, Michelle Linder, now Mickie Simpson due to a grad school nickname, has travelled between the Boston area and D.C., plus two years in North Carolina at Wake Forest for an M.B.A. She and her family are now settled in Bethesda, Md., where Mickie works in commercial real estate for J. Street Companies. She married Dave in 1997 and they adopted two children, Cypress and Grey, joined Ham for an annual summer-week-long visit in CT. Ham also had a fun two-day visit from Dan MacDonald and caught up with Nancy Levine by phone when she visited Dan at his home in Aspen, Colo., this fall. Molly Couch Ward will also be coming to reunion. Just like old times, she can’t get away from hockey! Kids Megan, 8, and Cam, 12, both play on ice hockey teams and love their backyard rink. (Apples don’t fall far from the tree!) If that weren’t enough hockey, Molly attended a recent Colby-Amherst women’s hockey game, where she ran into a bunch of ’83 guys there for their annual trend to watch Jim Plumer ’83 coach the Amherst women. | Jim was assistant coach when Molly played at Colby! Molly and family live in Easthampton, Mass., where she works at the Williston Northampton School. Molly’s husband, Sean, is currently deployed in Afghanistan with the Massachusetts National Guard. She caught up with Elise McDonough Gardner at her (almost) annual Christmas Eve party at home in Winchester, Mass. Her ability to put together fabulous food and drink for a crowd in a perfectly decorated house while looking lovely, all on the night that Santa arrives for her four kids (DJ, 14, Elizabeth, 12, Katie, 10, and Emily, 8) amazes me over and over again. She admits she may just head somewhere warm next season! In the meantime, her “fairly awesome” kids keep her busy, and husband Dozier’s doing well. Elise decided to fill some spare time by working for the National Park Service at Minuteman National Historic Center, where she assists visitors and the “real” rangers by answering questions about the historic battles. One highlight was working the Battle Road Open House last fall, where she got to work in an original battle “witness” house—geeky but cool in its own way, she says! | Keep the news coming, friends—can’t wait to also catch up with person in June! |
When most people think of Cape Cod, they picture shingled cottages and white sand beaches. Jill Wertz Scalise ’88 knows that Cape Cod. But she also sees another, where life is anything but a vacation.

Scalise is director of case management for an organization called Overnights of Hospitality, which provides homeless men and women on Cape Cod with food, shelter, and access to services. Tapping more than 300 volunteers from 40 churches on the Cape, the group makes sure there is housing available every night of the year. Scalise, who has worked with homeless populations in Boston and Philadelphia, says Cape Codders aren’t immune.

“The homeless situation is extremely different on Cape Cod than it is in inner-city Philly,” she said. “But there is still a problem. There is a problem anytime folks are without housing.”

A recent count showed more than 700 people were homeless. But there is only one homeless shelter for individuals on the Cape, Scalise said, a facility in Hyannis with 60 beds. Working with the Salvation Army and other agencies, Overnights of Hospitality makes sure that two churches have facilities open every night (one for men, one for women) and that longer-term help is available to people without housing.

That’s where Scalise comes in as the case manager. She moved to Brewster, Mass., 16 years ago when her husband, Doug Scalise ’86, became pastor of Brewster Baptist Church. Overnights of Hospitality, which started in 2001, provided only shelter until Jill Scalise brought her skills to bear when she was hired in 2004 to provide case management. “It was serendipitous,” she said.

She’s been interested in homelessness since her senior year at Colby, when she volunteered at the Sacred Heart Church soup kitchen in Waterville. After Colby she spent a year working in Boston at St. Francis House, a day program for the homeless. “After that I decided, yes, this is what I want to do,” she said.

Scalise earned her master’s degree in social work and a master’s in law and social policy at Bryn Mawr. An internship connected her with a program for the homeless in Philadelphia, where she worked with people who had been banned from the city’s shelter system. Scalise did street outreach, driving around the city in a van at night and trying to entice the hardcore homeless to return to the shelters.

In Philadelphia and Boston many of her clients suffered from mental illness and addiction. Those problems exist on Cape Cod along with people fleeing domestic violence or derailed by other illness. “Think about it,” Scalise said. “What if some major struggle happened in your life and you had no safety net?”

Overnights of Hospitality tries to provide that net. It offers a hot meal and a place to sleep, and it connects clients—from their 20s to their 70s—to services that may address the underlying problems that have left them with no place to live.

Scalise said she and others try to establish relationships with clients, or, as she puts it, “Help the homeless reestablish a sense of being a unique, important individual.” To do that, volunteers sleep over in the church halls with the clients.

“Part of the reason I like to sleep over is that it reminds me of how hard it is to function when you’re trying to sleep in an environment where you’re on an air mattress in a fellowship hall.”

Buying the shelter the volunteers provide would cost more than a million dollars, Scalise estimates. But the volunteers gain something harder to put a price tag on.

“Their understanding of what it is to be homeless has changed dramatically because they’re developing relationships,” she said.

“It’s with people who just happen to be homeless. It’s not their defining characteristic.

As one of the people told me, ‘I’m not really homeless. I’m houseless.’ For the vast majority, it’s a very short sliver of time.”

—Gerry Boyle ’78

Two beautiful kids around the same age as mine. He has since moved to N.Y. I also speak with Rich Stock, who has a baby girl. * Ted Grevelis says “after 12 years managing a team of slot salesmen, I was claimed by the great recession. I’ve since been writing articles and started a book based upon my racetrack experiences. I’m growing my horse racing syndication based upon my racetrack experiences. I have four kids: Rachel, 19, attending Becker College for equine studies; Nicholas, 17, a senior accepted early to Davidson College; Sarah, 14, and Molly, 12. I work as a legal assistant for a small firm, which I love. True Rhode Islanders never move out of state. Heck, most don’t move out of their hometown. All in all can’t complain about anything except maybe arthritis. Getting old truly sucks.” (Am I the only one getting younger? Just turned 18 again.) * Rebecca Sears Cleary reports “Charlie (’86) and I plan to attend his 25th this June, mine next year. We’re married 21 years in April. My mom moved in with us last year, which is great; our daughter, Esther, will attend Hamilton in the fall. Our son, Thomas, is a high school sophomore who loves Nordic ski racing. This summer Esther will be senior counselor at Camp Huckins and Thomas will be leader-in-training at William Lawrence Camp. I run a small fitness group for ‘nontraditional’ exercisers in Bow, N.H. I hope someday to be part of a wellness center.” * Finally, Jeanne Morrison Cook published her first children’s book, The Laundry Monster (www.thelaundrymonster.com), an autobiographical story about a mother who’s consumed by the massive laundry her family produces. Her publishing company, Minor Storm Press, focuses on such chaos. Husband Mitch Cook, when not helping tame said monster (or their four kids), was promoted to president/CEO of Central Bank in Minneapolis, with 16 offices in Minnesota and Wisconsin. * I have zero offices anywhere. Stay happy.

1988
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All right ’88ers. Now you’re just making me look bad! This is the second time I’ve requested news for our column and received absolutely no reply—not one single one. What is going on? I know that you all must be doing something that is newsworthy or of interest to those of us who seem to be doing nothing. Come on! I challenge all of you to send me a reply to the next e-mail asking for information—please, I’m begging you. Let me put those other columnists to shame. * I did hear from one person just a few days after the previous deadline so Leah, I apologize this has taken a full cycle to be printed. Leah
Bashanes, wife Grace Jeanes ’96, and family have opened an Anytime Fitness franchise in Tyngsboro, Mass. Anytime Fitness is a 24-hour coed fitness club. Please stop by and say hello! Leah and Grace still live in Dunstable, Mass., with their dogs, cats, and any number of foster animals. Leah operates her environmental consulting business and mixes in some bartending at the Vesper Country Club on the side. Grace is at Raytheon working with homeland security while serving as board president of the Lowell Humane Society. They often see Steff Rocknak, who is still in New York. Her wood sculpting is becoming well known—look out for one of her shows! Good luck in the fitness business, Leah. * As I write this, I’m planning a trip back to campus to see the Colby women’s basketball team host a NESCAC playoff game and try to persuade one of my three kids that Colby might be the place for them. Have any of you been back to campus lately? Have kids looking at schools yet? Please take a moment to drop me an e-mail. you don’t even have to let me know you’re interested; just drop me an e-mail. you don’t even have to drop me an e-mail. you don’t even have to do anything! I just want to hear from you! Have any of you been back to campus lately? Have kids looking at schools yet? Please take a moment to drop me an e-mail. you don’t even have to let me know you’re interested; just drop me an e-mail. you don’t even have to do anything! I just want to hear from you!

1989

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Lucky Jim Klimek moved back to Maine from Indiana. He has his own law practice in Rockland and loves living “the way life should be.” * Tompkins was elected to the board of the Association of Delaware Valley Independent Schools.* * Andrew Ian Dodge sent in this extremely humble third-person e-mail: “Andrew Ian Dodge continues to raise his profile in both print and media. He is now a frequent contributor to the Washington Examiner blog in addition to his writing for the Examiner, Daily Caller, and Palammas Media to name a few.” * Speaking of Washington, Shaun Dakin wrote that he “is still living only miles from Kim Murphy Brewer and they still haven’t figured out a way to get together!” Shaun is a stay-at-home dad to Joseph, 6, a fellow with the think tank Future of Privacy Forum, and a consultant with the Webb Media Group. And, believe it or not, he enjoys being an associate class agent for the Colby Fund. * Nancy Spellman’s company was recently awarded a new multimillion-dollar global client and is hiring new workers after a rocky 2010. * Jenn Cooke Rotman’s son Matt, 10, had a great time at Birch Rock Camp last summer, where Rich Deering ’86 is the director. Jenn and her family spent five months renovating their home in Westboro, Mass. * Suzanne Mialiskas was promoted to associate director of advancement information systems and services at Bentley University, where she’s worked since 2007. She graduates in May with a master’s in information technology from Bentley. * In the “we are not old enough for this” department, Jennifer Pattison Gilvar, son, Keith, is a freshman at Colby. He loves it, of course! When Jennifer and her sister-in-law Leslie Middleton Gilvar weren’t enough to convince him of Colby’s virtues, fellow ’89ers Rob and Hilary Barnes Hoopes stepped in to help. * Dawna Zajac Perez is leading a design effort at Northern Essex Community College to create an early-alert system for students. She’s also involved in a project to encourage young adults to be innovators and social entrepreneurs. Dawna’s voiceover career is growing, as are her four sons, who are in the throes of high school applications, SSAs, essays, and soccer. * Greg Gatlin and his wife, Erica, and stepdaughter Emilei welcomed Kaia Lynne in April 2009. Greg is director of public affairs at Suffolk University in Boston. * Beth Bitoff Odom and her family are back in the lower 48 while Beth’s husband, Mark, attends the National War College. They’ll move this summer to Ft. Benning, Ga., and Mark will likely be deployed again to Iraq or Afghanistan. Beth did a quick D.C. trip with Katie The Losen Goldberg and her daughters, and she also took a trip to China in October. She keeps up with Jenn Cooke Rotman and Ruth Bender “when Ruth’s not exploring some remote village or clandestine beach.” * Drew Simmons wrote from Vermont, where he celebrated five years of being cancer-free. His PR consulting business, Pale Morning Media, continues to grow, and he’s busy sketching with kids Grace, 10, and Sawyer, 8. * Jennifer Joseph reported in from snowy Pittsburgh, but not as snowy as Connecticut, according to Cheryl Mealey Cowherd’s Facebook pictures! Jennifer changed jobs within Fiserv. She is hard at work planning for their next reunion. How lucky for us that we have a leader whose personal motto is “preparation and planning are the keys to success.” Mark would love to hear from any and all who would like to help him and is keen to get some people on his committee who have reunion experience—hint, hint Franc-Eric Wiedmer.

1990

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Turns out this column is harder to write than expected because, well, no one sends you any news. Thank goodness for classnews! * Thousands are her four sons, who are in the throes of high school applications, SSAs, essays, and soccer. * Greg Gatlin and his wife, Erica, and stepdaughter Emilei welcomed Kaia Lynne in April 2009. Greg is director of public affairs at Suffolk University in Boston. * Beth Bitoff Odom and her family are back in the lower 48 while Beth’s husband, Mark, attends the National War College. They’ll move this summer to Ft. Benning, Ga., and Mark will likely be deployed again to Iraq or Afghanistan. Beth did a quick D.C. trip with Katie The Losen Goldberg and her daughters, and she also took a trip to China in October. She keeps up with Jenn Cooke Rotman and Ruth Bender “when Ruth’s not exploring some remote village or clandestine beach.” * Drew Simmons wrote from Vermont, where he celebrated five years of being cancer-free. His PR consulting business, Pale Morning Media, continues to grow, and he’s busy sketching with kids Grace, 10, and Sawyer, 8. * Jennifer Joseph reported in from snowy Pittsburgh, but not as snowy as Connecticut, according to Cheryl Mealey Cowherd’s Facebook pictures! Jennifer changed jobs within Fiserv. She spent a week kayaking the Maine coast in from snowy Pittsburgh, but not as snowy as Connecticut, according to Cheryl Mealey Cowherd’s Facebook pictures! Jennifer changed jobs within Fiserv. She spent a week kayaking the Maine coast in winter Park, Col., with Sue Bratone, childs, Sasha Carey, Callie Knowles, Clapp, Ferrall McMahon Dietrich, Ingrid Kasaks, and Stacey Mitchell. Sarah sent this update: “Sue lives in Pelham, N.Y., with husband Nick ’90. She took time out from work to spend more time with kids Olivia and Spive and loves it. Sasha moved to Spokane, Wash., and is a practicing GP in adolescent medicine. She has two children and really enjoys Washington more than expected. Callie still lives in South Berwick, Maine, with husband Bill ’87 and practices social work at York Hospital and Wells Elementary. Her eldest of three is looking at colleges. Yikes! Ingrid lives in Toronto and works in marketing at JPMorgan Chase there. She has three children with busy sports schedules. Stacey puts in long hours at the Department of Justice in the Environmental Crimes Section in Washington, D.C. She has the cutest little boy, Jack, 18 months. Her husband, Martin, opened his second restaurant in D.C. Ferrall and her husband, Mike, live in Chevy Chase, Md., and she’s a volunteer EMT with the local rescue squad. She amazed us by driving across the U.S. last summer with both her boys, 5 and 7, in her Land Rover, camping in a tent fixed to the roof! And lastly, I (Sarah) still live in London with my three children. I’ve put my jewelry design business on hold and launched a new company called House Wine. Our first wine will be available in September—a lovely rosé from Provence.” * I also heard directly from Stacey Mitchell, who announces Jack’s birth to the rest of us before he turns two. Congratulations, Stacey! Thanks for all the news. Keep it coming!

1991

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Greetings classmates! It’s been a slow news period. In New England, most of our time this winter was spent shoveling snow. Still, a few folks sent in news, so before I have to go out and dig out the driveway again. . . * A quick note arrived from Tim Palmer: he didn’t have anything to report, but it was nice to hear from him anyway. He is still in Japan, hasn’t been back to the States since September 2009, and probably won’t be able to attend reunion in June. He promises to keep in touch if anything newsworthy comes up. * George Hallenbeck writes, “So far, living in Singapore has been great. My family and I have been here for about six months. I’ve been able to get in a lot of travel to places like Japan, China, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Malaysia, and India. The coming months should see trips to Thailand and Australia. If there any Colbians living in Southeast Asia, it’d be great to touch base.” Also, in November George had his first major book publication, The CIO Edge, from Harvard Business Review Press. * November was also a big month for Campbell Field, who was elected to the town council for the Town of Westerly, R.I. * December was a good month because I received holiday cards from several classmates, most of whom I haven’t seen in far too long, Jack Aydelott and his wife Katherine (Cole ’90) enjoyed the winter weather in New Hampshire. A card also arrived from Fred and Debbie MacWalter Bright, who spent time traveling last year and had some nice pictures to share. I manage to keep track of Dave Vincent (who gave up practicing law to serve in the military overseas) via Facebook updates. * Another reminder: only two months or so until our 20th class reunion—I hope to see many of you back on the Hill in June! Until then, send me your news any time.

1992

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Happy New Year classmates. Hopping 2011 has started off well. For some snow has been a constant, but I bet it reminds you of your years in Waterville! * Ross and Nancy Penrose Latham are in their 11th year of running Big Trees Inc. They sell and transplant large trees all over the Puget Sound area. Check them out at www.bigtreesupply.com. They moved trees recently for Wright Dickinson. Nancy and Ross’s son, River, is now 7! Skiing, soccer, and piano are his things. Nancy still plays soccer and skis, but says her body feels the effects and takes longer to recover! * John and Joy Maren Hickey welcomed the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth “Edy” Dorothy, Dec. 11 in NYC. Joy was relieved that her labor and delivery took place at Roosevelt Hospital’s Birthing Center rather than in a taxi or the subway! They’re staying warm and faring well during this “snowmageddon.” * Last November Matt Noyes opened an Ishinryu Karate School in Augusta as part of Maine Ishinryu Karate Academies. If you live in the central Maine area, or are passing through, stop by. Learn more at
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www.maineishinryu.com  •  Jim Condron has a virtual exhibit of his paintings at the Thomas Segal Gallery in Baltimore. View his paintings at www.thomassegalgallery.com/exhibits/exhibits_main.html. Jim’s work will also be included in The Biggs Picture: The 2011 Landscape Competition and Exhibition at the Biggs Museum in Delaware March 4–June 19.

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If you haven’t checked out Mark Radcliffe’s new album, The Sea Before Us, you’re missing out! Mark covered both coasts during a two-month tour this fall, which was sponsored by Hyundai, who gave him a Sonata free for a month. Check out the video of Mark’s Hyundai House-Concert Tour at http://tinyurl.com/2ww6kj0. Mark’s song In the Sun had some radio love this summer, reaching number 45 on the Hot 100 Singles chart. He was nominated for best new artist by New Music Weekly magazine. Mark lives in New York when not on the road. • Michelle Parady Malach enjoyed her first year back in the workforce after 10 years at home raising her three children—Abby, 11, JJ, 9, and Chelsea, 6. Michelle teaches sixth grade science at the Franciscan School (a Catholic elementary and middle school) in Raleigh, N.C. She writes, “I wonder why I didn’t start on this path right after Colby. I adore my job—my sixth graders are a sweet bunch. They give me reason to laugh every day … and I realize that I’m returning (in some ways) to my own sixth grade heart. The things that tickle a sixth grader absolutely put me into fits of the giggles, which my own children enjoy.” Michelle and her husband, John, own and operate a summer running camp for high school cross-country runners in Pennsylvania (www.bluemountainxcamp.com). They’ve been camp directors since 2003. • Paul and Angela Tennett Butler live the dream in Bangor with kids Mary, 14, Katie, 12, and Tommy, 7. Paul’s coaching three hoop teams and looked forward to a February family cruise with Angela’s extended family. Angela was promoted to lead commercial banking at People’s United Bank. Incidentally, Angela crossed paths on a few commercial dealings with Todd Alexander ’92, Paul’s former roommate, whom Paul describes as a burgeoning real estate mogul who is quietly taking over the greater Portland, Maine, market. Paul works for the Bangor School Department as director of GT, Title I, and special projects managing state and federal grants and doing curriculum and assessment work. He watched Colby men’s basketball play Husson in Bangor. According to Paul, a White shoe toss was the turning point in a White Mule victory in front of at least 250 fans, including Nick Loukes ’04, Tobin Slaven ’93, and Clint Williams ’91. • Shawn Lambert is now the director of Oxford Hills Technical School in South Paris, Maine. He’s about to finish a CAS (Certificate of Advanced Study) in education from the University of Southern Maine. Shawn lives in New Gloucester with his wife and four kids. • Michael and Brigid Jordan O’Connor bought a new home in Huntington Beach, Calif. They moved the family in just in time for the holidays and love the new digs. • Sibel Akbay lives in Istanbul and has worked for Bloomberg News since August 2010. Sibel is in touch with Anne Griffin, who lives and works in Bulgaria. Anne founded a new business called Bulgarian Pottery and Gifts. Sibel also keeps in touch with Meredith Bradt, who lives in the Netherlands and looks forward to a spring visit from Meredith and her family. • Please keep me updated on your goings-on and I’ll make sure your news gets into our class notes.

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I apologize for silent airwaves last issue—we had a house fire and had to move out and renovate for four months. Everybody is safe and well, but it just turned my world upside down. Onward and upward! • Jonathan Kaplan visited Colby for the George Mitchell lecture when Deputy Secretary of State (his boss’s boss) James Steinberg was the featured speaker. He met up with Erik Belden at National Airport on the way. • Carie King moved to Maui after finishing her master’s in counseling psychology. She’s building a private practice to include animal-assisted therapies (horses, dolphins, whales, etc.). Carie and David Nicholson have a 13-year-old daughter, who lives with David in NYC and loves it. • Laura Heywood writes that, after nine years of active duty, her husband, Ried, has fulfilled his obligation and is transitioning out of the Navy. They plan to make a final move to Falmouth, Mass., this summer—and then never move again, ever. Their kids Ella, 8, Ned, 6, and Madison, 4, look forward to camping and seeing the country as they travel cross-country from Seattle. • Marika Schwartzman Bruell works at New Balance Athletic Shoe. She and husband Chris welcomed two new members to their family: son Ryan was born on New Year’s Eve, and a they got beagle puppy named Colby! • Marina Netto Grande Campos lives in São Paulo, Brazil, with her husband and two daughters, Alice,16 months, and Amanda, 7. They took both girls skiing in Bariloche, Argentina. Alice liked to sit and play with the snow, while her older sister was mesmerized by the mountains and eating Argentine chocolates. Marina works at a multinational business process outsourcing company with a strong presence in Brazil. • Ingrid Kristan Renzi had her
fourth child, Augustus Tait Renzi, Sept. 14. He joins brother Luke, 2 1/2, and sisters, Nia, 9, and Liv, 7. Ingrid also writes that Patrick Renzi, who lives near her, and his wife, Holly, are expecting their third baby. They have two sons, Ryan and James. * Amy Wentmore and Jan Dutton, along with their daughter, Sydney, relocated from N.H. to Charlottetown, Va. * jon ostrom and wife Lindsay are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Reed Thomas Ostrom, born Sept. 24. They’re moving to Berkeley, Calif., as Jon has been hired to the executive team of Mountain Hardwear/Montreal. Last summer he saw rob underwood and Neal Desouky ‘96. Let him know when you are in the Bay area. * Jennifer Sullivan-Holder became a certified journeymen II farrier and is making a living putting horses on horses in addition to training them. * sara ferry gyan had her second baby, Emily Isabella, Sept. 17. Big sister Sophie is adjusting. * And for all these new parents: Marle Haylon Borden’s “Moms Who Need Wine” fan page just passed 325,000 fans on Facebook. * jessie newman was lucky enough to explore the Old Port with Elliot and Bonnie Johnson Barry as well as Zach and Kim Kessler Rubin and Carolyn Hart just before Christmas. Elliot recently took a job in the Old Port, and so they toasted the Barrys’ relocation to a very cool place. * Michelle Tadros Eidson ran the Colorado Marathon last summer with Elizabeth Labovitz Smith and Allison Guth Wells. Apparently that wasn’t torturous enough, so they’ve signed up to run the full 26.2 miles in Big Sur, Calif., May 1.

1995
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Jon Bowden wrote, directed, and produced The Full Picture, which became available on demand from selected cable companies in February. It also may be available on Netflix soon. * Ruth and Darrell sofield are spending a year-long sabbatical in Switzerland. They look forward to learning a new language, exploring a rich culture, and living car-free. * Noah Havekamp Frere took the last name of his wife, Jill, and lives in Knoxville, Tenn., tuning and restoring pianos in his shop, which is about three times as big as the tiny shop he had in Brooklyn, N.Y. * Eryn Pauli obtained an M.B.A. from Babson in May and is the director of social media for the consumer products and services group of Houghton Mifflin harcourt. She lives in Cambridge, Mass., and recently ran into Brian Gressler in New York while attending the Self Help Africa Change Maker’s charity event. She spent eight days in Tulum, Mexico, last spring attending Baptiste Power Yoga intensive teacher training a week after running her fourth marathon. * marsha magnus lives in Bangor, Maine. She sadly reports the death of her mother this past January. “I will miss her very much as she was my best friend, advocate, and parent,” wrote Marsha. She is interviewing for a teaching position in Boston and hopes to apply to Brandeis’s international business school for its M.B.A. program. * In November Matt Morrissey got together with Marsha (Ilmente ‘94) and Dan marshall, Chris fossella, and Matt martel at Steve and Lauren O’toole Davis’s house in Holliston, Mass. Matt Morrissey is director of operations at a PharmaPros and lives in Newburyport. He and wife Kristen have three girls (Norah, 7, nieve, 5, and quinn, 2.5) and a newborn boy. Commissioned 29 months ago, Dan and Marsha have 8-year-old triplets; she works in marketing and Dan teaches biology. Steve manages operations for Provider Insurance Group while Lauren is a real estate agent for Century 21 Commonwealth. Chris works at MSF in Boston and is raising three boys with his wife, Dana. Matt Martel lives in Kittery, Maine, and works at Greepages by day and Portsmouth Theater in the Open on summer nights and weekends. They all stay in touch through their fantasy football league, which includes James Colligan, Jim Zadrozny, Mike Manning, and Rick Catino. Every summer they participate at a charity golf tournament hosted by Mark Jackson in memory of his father. Mark is married with four children, lives outside of Los Angeles, and is a senior associate athletic director at University of Southern California. * Matt ’96 and Anne McManus Hurlbut welcomed their third child, Natalie Elizabeth, July 11, 2010. Natalie joins sister Lila, 3, and brother William, 6. Matt is a teacher in Duxbury, Mass., and Anne spends her time with the brood at home in Marion, Mass. Anne reports that Stu ’96 and Karen Goodrich Wales ’96 welcomed Annie Brigham Wales just five days after Natalie was born. Annie joined brother Stevie, 2, and sisters Lucy, 5, and Hadley, 7. They live in Marblehead, Mass. * Abe Rogers is currently deployed in the Paktika province of Afghanistan, serving our country with the Massachusetts National Guard. * Greg Walsh and tj maines attended a high school basketball game in Massachusetts over the holidays while tj was on a recruiting trip as coach of the Thomas College men’s basketball team. “We had a great time reminiscing about our Colby basketball days over a few drinks after the game.” Greg will once again organize the 11th annual Gaudet golf tournament, benefiting Matt Gaudet, Aug. 12 at the Dunegrass Country Club in Old Orchard Beach. “We’d love to see as many alums as possible,” writes Greg. Contact Greg for more information. * Dan polk welcomed his son, Hudson Polk, into the world. He joins his very excited sister, Sloan. * Scott and kerry knudsen gaison welcomed another boy, Benton Daniel, born Nov. 15. His brothers, Avery, 8, and Toby, 4, are very excited to have one more playmate,” reports Scott.

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If you are reading this you should start making plans to attend the 15th reunion. Like now. * Martha provite botten welcomed a daughter, ella kate, Oct. 23, joining older sister Alex, 3, to complete the Botten family. Martha met rachel simon d’antonio and Jamie goier in CT last summer and reports they’re doing well and looking smashing, as always. * sally dixon molley ran into karen goodrich wales at the Sugarloaf Health spa over Christmas break. “What did you guys talk about?” I asked. Sally’s answer: “Looker room funk.” * Daniel dente married lena hagedoels and lives in Zurich, Switzerland, working for Zurich Financial Services. Daughter Clara Helena Dente was born May 25, 2010. * Brian ’94 and rima lathrop carlson and their kids, Ana, 3, and Estherline, 5, moved from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to Montpellier, VT., where Rima practices at an integrative family medicine clinic. They look forward to a summer trip to Haiti to be involved with starting a medical clinic. * Sasha cornell married Matt wayson at the summit of Point Lookout in Northport, Maine, on 10-10. Matt is a fourth-year medical student at Dartmouth Medical School (a second career for him), and Sasha is finishing her final year of a pediatric pulmonary fellowship at CHON (which ain’t no baloney). Sasha sent me an amazing group photo showing several generations of Colby alumni at the wedding; John cornell ’65, amity burr mariott ’03, Jared cornell ’91, Cathy cornell ’74 and Sam lipman ’72, and Paul and Jeanne Cook kainer ’71. There in spirit were her grandparents, Thelma bassett strout ’41 and Robert C. cornell ’43, an amazing Colby family! * lineea basu married prashantha saka last July in Ogunquit, Maine. Colbiens at the wedding included Kate lawn Chouta ’97, nancy huynh, and lineea’s freshman roommates kylie taphorn thoma and nozomi kishimoto. Lineea is still running a co-op program for economics students at Northeastern. * Brian sample, writing from broomfield, Colo., started working for Mercy Loan Fund as an asset manager. In his spare time he’s a volunteer adaptive ski instructor for snow and water skiing. He’d love to connect with Colby folks in the affordable housing field. * dean snell got married in August 2009, and he and wife deb expected a baby boy in January. They live in vassalboro, maine, in a house they built four years ago. Dean manages a credit department at Bank of America. Dean bumped into ’95ers Jason Hallee, matt tangney, bill bradley, bryan raffetto, Michelle grinda, and tj maines, as well as Matt o’connell at last summer’s Class of 1995 reunion. Dean plans to attend the ’96 reunion this summer. * Nick lambert still works at Sunday River, catching up when he can with Andrew stockler and Gregg leblanc. Nick rafted through the Grand Canyon with a friend who landed a permit to lead a trip—turns out this friend was a mutual friend with Peter Bennett. Small world. * And finally, on Nov. 15 my wife, Peg, and i welcomed another red-headed baby girl, Eve Marie, joining big sister Ellie, 20 months. Around Portland I run into Colby young’un Kate emery ’06 and her slender beau Gavin (Bangor high ‘96), as well as Liz Riley ’05, who, between karaoke gigs, moonlights as a color commentator for NASCAR. * Send more notes and attend our 15th Reunion, s’il vous plaît (that was for you, picher).
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He practices commercial litigation and employment law there. • Marnie Eckelman Steffie and Sandra Lund Sargisson live in Mount Kisco, N.Y., just about a mile from one another. They see each other regularly for play dates with their daughters, Marnie’s girls Taylor, 4, and Kaitlyn, 1 1/2, and Sandra’s daughter, Hannah, 4. Marnie has worked in consumer research at Unilever in New Jersey for the past three years. They see Steve Kidd during his annual visits from Rhode Island and they recently enjoyed a visit from Christine and CJ Polcari and daughter Ella, 8 months. They look forward to catching up with everyone at our 15th reunion next year! • Jeff and Kara Marchant Hooper visited Austen Briggs Crossley in Dallas over New Year’s and saw a Robert Earl Keen show. They also met Austen’s daughter, Maisie, 3 months. • In baby news, Krisi and Don Quinby welcomed their first child, a son, Jaxon Emery, July 16, 2010. • Dan and Amy Letizia Wheadon welcomed their third child, Madison Rose, in July 2010. They also have a daughter, Lily, 4, and a son, Jack, 2. • Nick Lamia married Amy Perry in April 2010. They welcomed a son, Cooper James, Sept. 12, 2010. Nick joked that he is already thinking about how he can build an ice rink for him. • Adam Wolk and his wife, Io, celebrated the birth of their third child, Max, born May 30, 2010. They also have two daughters, Audrey and Isabel. Adam lives in Vienna, Va., and works as an assistant professor of internal medicine at Georgetown University Hospital. • Pete and Sarah DiMare Atwood welcomed a son, Peter, July 21, 2010. Sarah works as a nurse in the cardiovascular program at Children’s Hospital Boston. • Andy Kruppa e-mailed to share that Mike Payne welcomed a baby girl, Annika, on Christmas Day. Andy was recently promoted to chair of the Miami Office Litigation Practice Group at his law firm, Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. • Kelly Hagan McCormack teaches middle school in Wayland, Mass. She and husband Matt have two children, Amy, 5, and Ryan, 3. Last summer Kelly and Matt traveled with a group of teachers, parents, and students to a remote village in the high jungles of Peru, where they delivered school supplies to help support the education of the young people of that village. While there they explored the Chachapoyas (pre-Incan) ruins in that region. • That’s it for now. Have a great spring! 1998 Brian M. Gill classnews1998@alum.colby.edu Congratulations to Andy and Becky

90S NEWSMASERS

Former Huffington Post CEO Betsy Morgan ’90 is now president of The Blaze, Glenn Beck’s new website. Commenting on her apparent shift from left to right, Morgan said in a New York Times article, “I am a very apolitical person. I’m a business person who is absolutely fascinated by brands.” • Kenneth Ongalo-Obote ’94 has been elected to represent his people of Kalaki constituency in the parliament of Uganda for the next five years beginning in May. “The constituency poses serious challenges to any representative, among which are the worst education standards in the whole country and the most basic of health services,” wrote Ongalo-Obote. • Thermal Energy Storage of Maine hired Adam Cote ’95 as its CEO. The two-year-old company markets “electric thermal storage systems, which store lower-cost, off-peak electricity as heat,” reports the Foster’s Daily Democrat. Cote, an attorney and Iraq war veteran, is “uniquely committed to the idea of ensuring that Maine finds a way to end our dependence on foreign oil,” said COO Sam Zaitlin.

90S MILESTONES


Births: A daughter, Walden Nicole, to James ’99 and Jamie Hinsson Scribner ’02 • A son, Joshua, to Paula and Ben Marglin ’93

Golden Biggs and big sister Lucy, who welcomed twins, Chloe Catherine and Owen Andrew, Dec. 21, 2010! Becky and her family live in Providence, R.I., where Andy is the assistant coach for men’s soccer at Brown. Becky accepted a third grade teaching position at Moses Brown School. • Emily Larsen still lives in Chandler, Ariz., and teaches biology at AACC in south Phoenix. She was recently elected president of Temple Women’s Rugby Club, which went to the national tournament in the fall and finished ranked 10th in the nation! • Chris ’03 and Alyssa Hughes Makarewich had their first baby, Henry, Oct. 23, 2010. Alyssa is a veterinarian in Vermont and Chris is in his third year at Dartmouth Medical School. • Devin Colman and his wife, Jennifer, welcomed a baby girl, Lucille Apple Colman, Dec. 21, 2010. • Gillian (Morejon ’00) and Rob Gutierrez are proud to announce the birth of their son, Everett Rogelio, Nov. 30, 2010. • After seven years in Chicago, Jennie Phelps is now teaching English and math to KG students in Erbil, Iraq. • K.C. McClelland Krieger lives in Los Angeles with her husband, Frank, and their two boys, Michael, 3, and Matthew, 1. K.C. works as director of investments for Eli Broad’s family office and the Broad Foundation. • Joel Grossbard lives and works in Seattle and recently was a guest on a local production of Would You Rather? • Maggie Drummond is engaged to Matt Bahl. They’re in the midst of trying to find jobs in Maine so that they can move out of Indiana. • Liz Czernecki Quist ran for town council and was elected to a two-year term for the Town of Occoquan, Va. Her husband, Erik ’99, ran his first marathon, the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., in October 2010. • Jake Gaul and his wife, Katie, welcomed their third child, Isla, over the summer. Older brothers Grady and Henry are treating her well—so far. They’re raising their family just north of Boston and regularly connect with Colby friends in the area: Heidi (Salley ’97) and Justin Ackerman. Derek ’99 and Andrea Carnevale Pelletier ’97, Terry and Allison Brown Flynn. • Charlie and Jennifer Stephens Congilio welcomed their first baby, Violet Stephanie, Nov. 11, 2010. • Meg McKelvie welcomed a very sweet and mellow little fellow, Arran Alejandro, Nov. 1, 2010. After her maternity leave she headed back to work at the Denver VA Medical Center, where she’s a psychologist. • What a pleasure to hear from Geoff Bennett, who moved to Charleston, S.C., in 2004 “to never shovel snow again” and to “fish year round.” He owns and operates Charleston Charter Fishing and reports that several CBB alumni have been aboard his boat. Geoff lives with his wife and his daughter, 1. • Chris and Sally Health Kilbridge welcomed their second child, Sadie Madrid, Feb. 4. She joins brother Declan, 4, who is psyched to have a little sister. The family lives in St. Louis, where Sally works as a school social worker. • Thank you for all the information and hope you are enjoying early spring.

1999 Lindsay Hayes Hurty classnews1999@alum.colby.edu Lots of baby news! I’ll start with my own: Blaine and Lindsay Hayes Hurty welcomed a precious daughter, Penelope Kate, Nov. 19. They had a home birth in Connecticut, which was a powerful experience for them. Lindsay has taken an extended leave as a high school English teacher and enjoys being home as a new mom. • On Nov. 17 Emily Hoberg Roy and her husband had a girl, Charlotte Elizabeth. They’re doing well and live outside of Boston. • Matt Paquette and his wife, Denise, welcomed their first child, Jack, Dec. 26 in Truckee, Calif. • Brendan and Cato Tynan O’Dwyer welcomed Patrick Trescott July 22, 2010. • James Scribner is in the doghouse for getting his daughter’s birthday wrong in our previous column. Walden Nicole was born July 20 (not June 20 as stated). James blames this misinformation on being drunk with joy. • Catherine and Emmett Beliveau welcomed their second daughter, Agnes Josephine, in September 2010. They’ve moved to a new place on Capitol Hill and finally have a guest room for D.C. visitors. • Laura Feraco and hubby Scott Spencer welcomed their son, Turner, in September. They’re having a blast raising a baby in Alaska. Laura was one of 25 designers invited to write about and illustrate the cities in which they live for Graphic USA, which was released in February. Laura created the content for her current stamping ground, Anchorage. • Ryan Aldrich and his wife are expecting a baby girl May 27! • Melissa Trachtenberg created a CD of music for kids with Bergin O’Malley (who went to Colby for a few years). Find Let’s Sing and Play on iTunes or on their website, www.bergin.com. Melissa got married in Vegas last year to an English scientist named Adrian Haith, who, like Melissa, is an identical twin. • Randi Martin married Jim Bakken in October in New Hampshire. They live in the San Francisco Bay area and Randi is science chair at Marin Academy, a private high school in San Rafael. • Carrie Peterson Baughman was saddened to be laid off last fall after more than eight years with Global Health Council. She began a new job in November in the development office at Dartmouth and is curious to see where it leads. • After six years in NYC, Ellis and Jen Munson Bailey bought a waterfront house in Wareham, Mass., last
August. Jen works as a speech language pathologist in early intervention (birth to three years), specializing in children with autism. They enjoy fixing up their new home and exploring their new neighborhood in kayaks! * Julie Simpson lives in San Diego, where she moved two years ago to start the West Coast Office of MSF Bioscience. Last summer Julie got engaged to Andrew Korich (St. Michael’s College ’03). In July they’ll move to Michigan, where Andrew will teach chemistry at Grand Valley State University. In December Julie reunited with Kari Pearson Timothy, who also lives in San Diego. * Alex Wall moved to Portland, Ore., to be closer to his wife’s family and to pursue a new job as a general counsel for an e-discovery company. They bought a house and adopted a puppy. Alex is glad that he gets to occasionally travel back to NYC for his job. * Bill Hinton had lunch with Gina Mia Espinosa Salcedo last fall while attending a camping conference in Colorado. 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CLASS ACTS | Rashad Randolph ’02 and Coy Dailey ’01

It was an exchange that could have happened (and no doubt did) in the Dana five-man where Coy Dailey ’01 and Rashad Randolph ’02 were roommates a decade ago.

Dailey: “Me and Mr. Randolph played basketball last night and my knee’s killing me.”

Randolph: “Want some cheese with that whine? Should I call whine-one-one?”

The room full of seventh-graders burst into laughter.

This was at Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., where Randolph teaches Spanish and Dailey teaches math. The long-time friends never would have predicted they would end up colleagues—or that they would share a passion for education.

“I always thought I was going to go into sports marketing and public relations,” Randolph said. “I found out that I was able to connect with kids on a very real level.”

Dailey marvels at some of his mentors, and says that he learned a lot by team-teaching with great teachers. “But you will never be a master teacher,” he said. “In someone else’s eyes maybe, but in your own eyes you’re still trying to learn.”

A mathematical sciences major, Dailey began his career as a student-teacher in Waterville schools, where classroom theory was tested before a real, live audience. “That’s when you learn what teaching is,” he said. “No one can prepare you for that first day.”

At Colby he was one of the students who led the cheering section at basketball games and was a DJ at football games, where Randolph was a running back on a team that won the NESCAC championship.

“I was definitely an entertainer,” said Dailey, who also spent time in the Colby mascot costume. “Teaching is my way of being on stage.”

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That morning Randolph and his middle-schoolers spoke Spanish nonstop, the teacher coaxing and cajoling, moving from student to student.


Student: Correct it like this one.

Second student: Ooooooh!

Randolph: Matemáticas. Ma – te –...

Student: Oh! M-A-T-E.

Randolph: Si señor. MateMATicas.

MateMATicas. Sí? Muy bien, gracias.

Student: Yo estudio matemáticas mucho.

Randolph: ¿Qué estudias mucho, Silvio?

Student: Sí.

Randolph: ¿QUÉ estudias mucho? ¿QUÉ estudias mucho?

In recent years Randolph has taken his love for Spanish to the the Monterey Middlebury Language Academy (MMLA), where he taught in the language programs for high school students. This summer he’ll direct one of MMLA’s language academies, at Wofford College in South Carolina. “When students see you care a lot about the subject you’re teaching, that you actually love it, they feel that in the classroom,” Randolph said.

He and Dailey aren’t the only Colby alumni “representing” at the school. Judy Turner Jones ’65 is the Packer librarian and Amy Montemerlo Peters ’99 teaches English in the high school and is advisor to the school newspaper. Dailey and Randolph say they share their affection for Colby, telling students how much they enjoyed and learned from their college experience. “On Fridays, kids run around screaming, ‘Blue team pride!’” Randolph said, referring to the Colby football motto. “They know that Coy and I are so close and we had such a good time in college.”

“They ask me, ‘Mr. Dailey, was he like, awesome?’ I say, ‘Actually, Mr. Dailey was the mule.’” —Gerry Boyle ’78

Elizabeth Winter Good Jan. 16. • Jenn Brennenman lives on the CO/WY border working as the assistant lodge manager at Three Forks Ranch, a luxury fly fishing and hunting destination. Last fall Marin Hoffman Kemnitz. Shelley Hughes. and Katie Altnue surprised Jenn at the ranch for her 30th birthday. They processed an entire elk while visiting! • Caroline Riss worked as a public defender in Montana the past two years but recently moved to Uganda, Africa, to work as field director for the Kasii Project, which focuses on education, health, and conservation. Caroline will assist the nonprofit in becoming a community-based organization. She lives in Kibale National Park with her partner, Ronan, and will be abroad for at least a year. • Last August Andy Umans and his wife moved to Seoul, South Korea, where he’ll work for Samsung’s Global Strategy Group. Andy welcomes any alumni passing through Korea! • Greg ’04 and Kim Niederberger Lynch welcomed twin girls,
Margaret Mary and Elisabeth Grace, Oct. 15. The girls keep them busy, but they’re doing great! Greg works at St. Sebastian’s School in Needham, Mass., as an admissions director, teacher, and coach, and Kim returned to her position as French teacher at Montrose School in Medfield. * Chris Makarewich and his wife, Alyssa Hughes ’98, had their first baby, Henry, last October. Chris reports that Henry has been a lot of fun! * Nat and Jessica Wyser Chamberlin’s daughter, Molly, turned 1 in March. Jess and Nat live in Marblehead, Mass. * Pete Loverso is a senior business analyst for Catalyst Rx working remotely from Myrtle Beach, S.C., and building a house. * Carrie Morin married Travis Pease in Nov. 13, 2010. Carrie practices dentistry in Farmingdale, Maine, and lives from Myrtle Beach, S.C., and building a house.

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Jesse Morrisey graduated from East Carolina University with an M.F.A. in sculpture and was the speaker at graduation. She’s now working as the director of art programming at Kinston Community Council for the Arts in Kinston, N.C. * Caitlin Cassis and her husband, James Kerr, are expecting a baby girl in June. * Patrick ’05 and Ashley Porter Walsh moved to Chicago last fall and welcomed a baby girl, Chatham Marie, Jan. 10. * Anne Olmsted still lives in Boston and will be performing as Maureen in the Footlight Club’s spring production of Rent. * Christina Dotchin works at Proc tor Academy but she’s also enrolled as a graduate student in the master of public administration program at the University of New Hampshire. * Steve Sarno is in Washington, D.C., working as an attorney for the EPA. In a coup entirely devoid of nepotism, his partner, Tyler Cooley (ULLyoming 2004), also joined the EPA after getting his M.B.A. from George Washington. They both appreciate the constant and loving support of the taxpayers. * Anne Christman got engaged to Scott Brown last summer. A wedding in Chicago this June is planned. * Katie Sweeney lives in Connecticut and works as a clinical social worker for Davita Dialysis. She recently got engaged and is planning a July 30 wedding in Water Valley. * Peter Rice and his wife welcomed a baby girl, Marina, Oct. 13.

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Lydia Durant completed her Ph.D. in pathology at the University of Oxford, U.K., and has accepted a postdoctoral research post at Imperial College in London studying respiratory infection. * Katie Ryckman ’06 is expecting her first child, due Aug. 7. [why is this in ’05?] * Emily Honig married Aaron Arnold in September in an outdoor ceremony at Moraine Farm in Beverly, Mass. I was a bridesmaid and enjoyed catching up with guests Kate Sigalow, Scarlett Stenker Maciulinais, Justin and Lisa Reinhalter Burner, Lauren Baumgarten, Michelle Cole, and Andrea Berchowitz ’06. Emily lives in D.C. and works at the National Women’s Law Center. * Maureen Sherry finished her Ph.D. in cellular and molecular physiology from Tufts in December and started a postdoctoral fellowship at Harvard this spring. * After graduating from UWA’s Darden School of Business Management, Rich Downing ’04 is moving to Amherst, Mass., where he’s opening a nonprofit gym called Full Extent Fitness.

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Colby love seems to be always in the air. Marcy Rolerson and Dan Lake are engaged! They are happy that they finally lived up to their Colby yearbook superlative: “Most Likely to Get Married.” * Leah Weitz and Adam Carlson were married May 22 in Oia on the island of Santorini in Greece in the company of 30 friends and family. Fellow Colbians at the wedding were Mike Curran, Josh Weitz ’03, and Lesley Loss ’03. After getting back from the honeymoon, Leah and Adam moved to Atlanta, where Leah is now a radiology resident at Emory University. Adam is working for a local alcohol distributor selling beer, wine, and liquor. * Lexi Funk and Dan Sack were married Aug. 21, 2010! * Doug Turnbull ’07 and Sarah Ayres are getting married in June in New Hampshire. They spent New Year’s with a big Colby ’07 and ’06 gang at Jessica Seymour’s house in Vermont. * Bram Geller is a fourth-year medical student preparing to enter residency this fall. Before then, he’s doing some international work around the world and will spend time in Uganda and about four weeks or so in Malaysia. * Brandon Smithwood gets to race against some of his old teammates, Cary Fridrich ’05 and Aaron Blazar ’05, at the Weston ski track each Tuesday. It brings back memories, but alas, hasn’t brought back Brandon’s college-years fitness. * Noah Balazs is finishing his first year teaching at one of the International School of Dakar, Senegal. He spent some of the holiday break at home in Massachusetts and was able to spend time with Nick Beaird and Matt Busch ’07. Noah explored Senegal with Steven Weinberg last Janu-
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ary. • Carrie Weinrofe graduated from Tulane with a master’s of public health degree. Since then she’s been working in rural Haiti on a malnutrition program and most recently managing a cholera treatment and prevention program. • Nate Stone and Stephen Planas are still roommates in Washington, D.C. They enjoy hosting group game nights of Jeopardy, Family Feud, and Are You Smarter Than A Fifth Grader. Melissa McNulty and Cait Miller are regulars at these events. • For New Year’s Eve, Sugarloaf witnessed the hard-charging skiing crew of John Wheelock, Adrian Walther, Ben Crane, Jon Bodansky, Monty and Laura Harker Hankin, Will Kinder ’08, Brett McNeice ’08, Diana Stemberg ’09, and Ellen London ’09. No chairlifts collapsed but Adrian did get slightly sunburned despite a strong basal and high cheek bones. • Zach Russem is still in D.C. working in the Office of the Vice President. He hosted Johann von Hoffmann, Donnie O’Callaghan, Ben Herbst ’08, Nick Cade ’08, and Evan Mullin ’08 in February when they were in town to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Teach For America. Also, Zach recently became engaged to Stephanie Klein of Hartford, Conn. • In February Kit Hickey moved to Amsterdam, where she’ll be sure to hop across the North Sea to visit Nicole Stadelman, currently living in London. Kit moved to Amsterdam because the nonprofit she cofounded, BiD Network USA, recently received funding to implement Indonesia’s first Business Angel Network. • Emily Boyle Westbrooks, who lives in Dublin, has started a blog and it’s finally ready to introduce to the Colby world! Check out www.fromchinavillage.com. • Jenny Venezia is engaged to Francis Failace. They plan a July wedding in Vermont with Caitlin Peale and Courtney Rothbard as bridesmaids. Jenny works as a paralegal at the Massachusetts attorney general’s office and started at Suffolk Law School nights. • Thanks for writing in, and see you all at the five-year reunion!

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Congratulations to Ross Kaplan, who passed the N.Y. and N.J. bar exams! • Anne Muir was commissioned Jan. 7 in the U.S. Navy as an ensign and moved to Pensacola, Fla., for further training. Kelly Benvenuto and Sara Shaw Rhodes ’64 attended the event. • Liza Benson will attend the University of Washington’s physician’s assistant program next fall. • Jenn Murphy is moving from NYC to Boston to be closer to her favorite ginger, Kendall Kirby, and to attend Harvard Business School. • Mariah Buckley moved to Indianapolis in August to begin prerequisite classes for a nursing program with the goal of becoming a pediatric oncology nurse. She lives with her boyfriend, Chris, a Butler University grad, whom she met at a wedding in 2009. • Lee Kozakiewicz is in her fourth year in the Ph.D. program in microbiology and immunology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Lee was recently selected to give a talk about her research on tuberculosis at the Keystone Tuberculosis conference in Vancouver. • Naomi Branz is in Antigua, Guatemala, where for three months she’ll work on her Spanish, live with a host family, and try very hard not to get sick. • James Cryan works in Denver and is the founder of Rocky Mountain Prep, a pre-K-8 public charter school in a high-poverty neighborhood in southwest Denver. He regularly sees Liz Coogan, Ian London, Tony Gill, and Dylan Harrison-Atlas. • Jennifer Hillman moved to New York City in August after accepting a position in the development office at Buckleym Country Day School. She misses her dear friends in Boston but loves getting to know her new city. She also became a proud aunt to her niece, Wander Scribner, who was born last summer to James ’99 and Jamie Hillman Scribner ’02. • Jess Seymour ’06 hosted a New Year’s party at her house in Vermont. In attendance were Bram Geller ’06, Chris Zajchowski, Art Vrublovskis, Charlie Hale ’06, Sarah Ayres ’06, Doug Turnbull, Cliff Johnson, Nell O’Rourke, Chris Andrews, Alex White, Anders Wood, Mariah Whitney, Rebecca Longworth ’06, Katie Himmelmann, Kate Rooney ’06, and Erica Dorpael ’06. They played broomball and rang in 2011 around a baby arrived. • Bayley Lawrence and her husband, Nick, expect a baby in April. In June they’ll move to Hangzhou, China, for two years. Visitors welcome!

2008

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Hope you’re all enjoying spring! No surprise, but our classmates are up to some great things. Jessica Osborne reached her one-year anniversary at Bath Iron Works. It’s the first of a four-year apprenticeship in nondestructive testing. It’s a joint apprenticeship between Bath Iron Works and Maine Maritime Academy, where she gets on-the-job training and takes classes, eventually leading up to ship production degree. Although she didn’t expect to be at BiW after Colby, she loves what she does. • Meg Dodge will graduate from Syracuse University College of Law with her J.D. in May. Then she’ll move to Manhattan to join Goldman Sachs in July after taking the New York bar examination. • Nolan Reis started working at Tesla Motors as a propulsion engineer working on the Model S (his dream job!) and recently enjoyed seeing Colby friends in New York City and Boston. • Alex de Sherbinin hosted several Colby friends in Jackson, Wyo., along with friends Rosie Perkins ’09 and Nadège Routx ’09. They were visited by Whitney Lynn ’09, David Brotman ’10, Danny Wasserman ’09, and Max Friedman ’09. They all enjoyed skiing at Jackson Hole Mountain Resort. • Valerie Colt and Jamie Luckenbill were engaged in September and plan a summer wedding in Portland, Ore. • David Sternsky was hired in December by BITE Communications. He really enjoys his new role in a creative, digitally-driven public relations agency. David is making a name for himself in San Francisco’s DJ scene, partnering with two friends to produce a monthly house/techno/ electro party called Solid. • Jessica Harold has lived in

Former economic development director for Portland, Ore., Kimberly Schneider Branan ’01 joined the leadership team at the Portland Development Commission. In her former role, Branan helped craft the city’s first economic development strategy. Branan looks forward to working on job creation, community development, and workforce training. • The Southwestern Connecticut Area Agency on Aging awarded Laura Snow ’04 its first annual Excellence in Aging Award. Snow, coordinator of the Center for Elder Abuse Prevention at the Jewish Home for the Elderly, has pushed for strengthening policies to recognize and react to elder abuse. Snow, who works with social worker Jessica Lewis ’09, was cited for her “ability to navigate the challenges associated with changing long-held beliefs about what constitutes elder abuse.” • Chris Hoffman ’07 plays two roles at Greely High School in Cumberland, Maine: teacher and advisor to the school’s Global Awareness Club. Hoffman helped the club’s two dozen members raise $50,000 for the purchase and installation of 36 solar panels at the school. The solar panels, secured through grant monies and fundraisers, will save the school about $150 a month in energy costs, according to the Forecaster.

OOS MILESTONES

Births: A daughter, Walden Nicole, to James ’91 and Jamie Hinson Scribner ’02. A daughter, Adelaide, to Allison and Eric Fleischman ’02.

Marriages: Marion Matthews ’01 to Eric Miller in Pittsboro, N.C. • Lucy A. Baker ’03 to Alexander J. Brandes in New York, N.Y. • Trenholm Boggs ’03 to Avery Easley in Austin, Texas • Aaron E. Henckler ’03 to Mara L. Caruso in Woodstock, Vt. • Mary C. Olsson ’05 to Nicholas R. Miller ’05 in North Yarmouth, Maine.

Laura Snow ’04
the Albany, N.Y., area with Andrew Yeskoo ’07 for the past year and a half. Jess works as a lab technician in a New York State genetic research lab. Last September she went hiking with Jamie O’Connell and several friends in Glacier National Park in Montana. Highlights included a five-day through-hike and seeing several grizzly bears up close. This winter she is happily teaching cross-country ski lessons at a local ski area and alpine skiing whenever she can. * Steve Frechette is halfway through his first year at North Bridge Growth Equity in Waltham, Mass., and has enjoyed reconnecting with Colby alums in Boston. Steve cofounded a charity initiative called Firstclicks and is working with Christina Feng on development of the program. Firstclicks, in partnership with a Thai NGO, Warm Heart Worldwide, will provide technology resources and teach computer literacy skills to underprivileged children in Phrao, Thailand. Help out by visiting www.firstclicks.org. * Christina Feng is also enjoying her third year of teaching at her placement school through Teach For America in NYC. She’s pumped about heading to Barcelona this winter and looks forward to meeting up with Lisa Andracke ’05, * Catherine Zweig and Alec Worsnop ’07. * U.S. Army infantry officer 2nd Lt. Mark Gaudet graduated from Ranger school last October and was deployed to Afghanistan in March with the 101st Airborne Division. * Leonardo Costa and Ana Jijon ’09 are getting married this July in Ecuador. * In January Kossi Nacheva saw Amber Colins while Amber was traveling around Bulgaria with a couple of friends from graduate school. She enjoyed catching up with Amber and loves when Colby people visit Bulgaria since it is such a rare thing. * Keep the updates coming!

2009

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Paolo Pepe is starting a new job and moving to Atlanta, where he’s never been before. Luckily Sarah Ross-Benjamin and Alix Luce live there and can show him around. * Sam Hoff, Logan King, Henry Sears, Travis Townsend, Griffin Richards, Jason Hine, Steve Holt, and Harry Goldstein converged in Chicago for a long weekend and made some great memories. * Ruth Langton lives in Cambridge, Mass., and teaches at Newton Montessori School. She teaches a lower elementary class, which includes first, second, and third graders. * Hanna Schenk recently finished her master’s in child life specialty at Wheelock College in Boston. * Megan Saunders works as the watershed assistant/technician with the Hood River Soil and Water Conservation District in Hood River, Ore., doing environmental monitoring, restoration, and education. * Patrick Roche and Jess Suarez went on a 10-day trip to Colombia in October. They couch-surfed with a couple in Bogotá, who introduced them to their family and showed them the sights, such as the Museo de Oro, the world’s premier pre-Columbian gold museum, and the Catedral de Sal, a massive underground church carved from a salt mine. They then traveled to Cartagena on the Caribbean to hit the beaches and to see its ancient city with brilliantly colored houses, gorgeous architecture, and impressive ramparts. * Esther Boyd still lives in D.C., where she works with the Fulbright Scholar Program doing communications and media for the outreach department. She lives with Meagan Berg ’07, and they were joined for New Year’s by Julie Miller ’06 and Jane Lee ’07. Esther’s CDOT leader as a freshman! They had a great weekend of laughing, overeating, and wild dancing. Esther, Meagan, Colin O’Shea ’10, Dustin Hilt ’08, Jim Kelly, and Catherine Woodiwiss sing at a variety of karaoke bars in the area almost every week. Mike Barrett has visited Esther several times, sometimes for work in D.C. and sometimes just for social visits. Esther looks forward to her spring trip to California to visit Sejal Patel, whom she hasn’t seen in months but whom she still talks to almost daily. * Bryan Brown is now in Spokane, Wash., working for a nonprofit community farm that serves impoverished neighborhoods. * Mollie Ryan was promoted to fraud prevention specialist at Five County Credit Union. In October she traveled to Arizona for a week-long security and fraud conference and returned to chilly Maine with a sunburn! In December she met up with Alea Thompson and Ashlee Holm at Quincy Market. Occasionally she hangs out with Jess Osborne ’08 at her apartment in Bath, along with her spastic kitten, Jack. * This summer Joanna Fisher will ride her bike from Providence to California for Bike and Build, a nonprofit that aims to raise funds for affordable housing groups. To learn more or to support Joanna, visit http://bikeandbuild.org/rouder/4720.

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President Strider Revisited

In June 2010, while at my 40th reunion, I walked into the foyer of Dana Hall to find several of my classmates huddled together, talking excitedly. The buzz was that President Robert E. Lee Strider was in the building, having brunch. To my classmates’ amazement, I rushed to join him.

My class and even I myself had misgivings about the man who was president when we were in college. It was a time of student protests over the Vietnam War, when I, along with some other rabble rousers, “seized” Lorimer Chapel. President Strider strode into the chapel after the occupation began and I, among others, locked horns with him. But I now had the chance, some 40 years on, to address the issues in a different setting with the man who back then seemed so aloof and dispassionate.

I began by re-introducing myself to him as Barrett Hurwitz, Class of 1970, and asked if he’d mind me asking him a question. “No, Barry,” he replied, clearly remembering me. And so we chatted about the chapel occupation, which he described as “not one of my better days.” Asked whether his views had changed, in the light of history, he replied, “I was not unsympathetic to your cause, but I found the process quite disruptive.” And when I said that I never knew that, he smiled. In his deep, mellifluous voice, he said, “I could never have told that to anyone then, and if I had, no one would have believed me.”

And so I thank the College for reunions and thank the late President Robert E. Lee Strider for the conversation that I believe put to rest what, until that day in June 2010, had festered in both of our minds. May he rest in peace.

Barrett A. Hurwitz ’70

Dartmouth, Mass.

The Strider Baritone

Thank you for the tribute to former President Strider (winter 2011 Colby) and the chance to revisit many important aspects of his tenure at Colby. I did miss, however, a mention of his wonderful baritone voice, which the College community heard on a number of occasions.

One particular musical memory: his fine performance of the powerful baritone solos in Brahms’s A German Requiem (with the Waterville Symphony, May 1964). It was recorded and, as a freshman in the considerable choral forces, I was able to get a copy. Listening to it again this week, I was impressed anew not only by the richness but also the expressiveness of President Strider’s singing. How lucky we were that he shared it with us!

Carl R. Faust ’67
West Milford, N.J.
ALUMNI AT LARGE

OBITUARIES

Blanche Silverman Field ’35, Feb. 26, 2011, in Portland, Maine, at 96. She worked as a secretary and legal assistant in Boston and Washington, D.C. She enjoyed travel, theater, and literature. Survivors include many friends, including Doris Rose Hoppengarten ’40.

Agnes Carlyle Hadden ’36, Dec. 11, 2010, in Needham, Mass., at 96. While homemaking and raising her children, she enjoyed ballroom dancing, Shakespeare Club, and gardening. She took leadership roles in church and community groups and was a member of the American Needlework Guild. Survivors include her sister, Margaret Angell, five children, including Celinda Hadden Rother ’75, 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews, including Charles Angell ’64.

Alice Bosquel Hartwell ’36, Jan. 4, 2011, in Waterville, Maine, at 97. She earned a master’s in French from Middlebury and then taught French for 41 years, primarily in public and private schools in Maine and islands. Survivors include her sister, Margaret Angell, five children, including Celinda Hadden Rother ’75, 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews, including Charles Angell ’64.

Margaret Higgins Williams ’38, Jan. 22, 2011, in Freeport, Maine, at 94. She earned a master’s from the University of Maine. She taught in public and private schools in Maine and Florida, at Husson College in Bangor, and at branches of the University of Maine system. She was active with literacy volunteers, her church, and the Bath Garden Club. Survivors include her sons, Owen and James, four grandsons, and a great-grandson.

Elizabeth Field Blanchard ’43, Dec. 24, 2010, in Worcester, Mass., at 88. She earned a B.S. in engineering, a master’s in nursing, and, in 1991, a master of divinity degree. She was a homemaker and mother until her children were grown, when she began teaching nursing at trade schools, hospitals, and high schools. She also served as chaplain at a medical center. Survivors include her children, Arthur, Bruce, Dorothy, and Ann, four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and two siblings.

Marjorie Ahar Gray ’43, Dec. 22, 2010, in Clifton Park, N.Y., at 91. She earned a master’s from SUNY Brockport and then taught kindergarten for 27 years. She also ran a dairy with her husband, was active with her church, and enjoyed music, reading, and Native American history and culture. Survivors include her children, Nancy Messersmith, Charles, Emily Simpson, and James, nine grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Lawrence Weiss ’43, Jan. 9, 2011, in Bradenton, Fla., at 89. He served in the medical corps during World War II and then earned a master’s in geology from NYU in 1951. For 32 years he worked as a micropaleontologist, first for Standard Oil and then for Exxon, in Peru, Norway, England, and Houston. In retirement in Florida he volunteered with the autism society and the community police. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Jerell, four daughters, and six grandchildren.

Emily Gardell Hueston ’47, Jan. 4, 2011, in Goffstown, N.H., at 85. She worked as a lab technologist, retiring from the Lyons Veterans Administration Hospital in New Jersey. She found pleasure in golfing, playing bridge, gardening, and reading. Survivors include her daughters, Karen Mayes, Linda Brome, and Jan Williams, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Richard S. Reid ’47, Dec. 20, 2010, in Montgomery, Ala., at 81. He served in the Army in World War II and then managed the Air Forces Radio Station in Italy. He became sports director for WSFA-TV in Montgomery and was the announcer for the University of Alabama football network. He served as chief of staff for Alabama Congressman George Grant and then worked in the Alabama Development Office.

In retirement he interviewed former Crimson Tide coaches and players for an oral history project. He belonged to the Rotary and Lions clubs and was an avid golfer. Survivors include his wife of 66 years, Ruth, two sons, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and a sister.

Virginia Hill Field ’48, Feb. 14, 2011, in Waterville, Maine, at 84. A lifetime resident of Waterville, she was a homemaker and mother. She enjoyed doing art and volunteered with numerous organizations. She was predeceased by her husband, Ralph H. Field ’50. Survivors include her children, Ralph E. Field ’74 and Martha McCarty, two granddaughters, and three sisters, including Barbara Hill Millett ’50 and Marjorie Hill Ashman ’54.

Francis R. Folino ’48, Jan. 19, 2011, in Middlebury, Vt., at 88. He served in the Navy during World War II and then established a career in business. In Vermont he started the Dollars for Scholars scholarship program, was a village trustee, and helped establish a hockey rink in Essex Junction. He initiated the erection of historic stone monuments on Caterpillar Hill in Sedgwick, Maine. Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Virginia Brewer Folino ’48, five children, 17 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and nephews and nieces, including Laura Struckhoff Cline ’70 and Mary Ellen Verrengia Parsons ’72.

Timothy C. Osborne ’48, Jan. 20, 2011, in Sugar Land, Texas, at 87. He was a naval aviator during World War II and then served in the Naval Reserves. He worked as a radio news announcer in Houston and then as a freelance announcer and narrator.

He belonged to the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis, a sister, a stepson, and three grandchildren.

Margaret J. Fratano ’49, Jan. 30, 2011, in Riverside, N.Y., at 84. She was an executive secretary to the vice president at McGraw-Hill Publishing in New York City.

Olaf Kays ’49, Feb. 26, 2011, in Springfield, Va., at 84. At 17 he volunteered for the Naval Aviation Cadets and learned to fly aerobatic maneuvers in biplanes; he then served with the Navy during World War II. He was a systems analyst for the U.S. Geological Survey and integrated computer programs into geology, hydrology, mineral resources, and mapping. He retired after 42 years as chief of geographic research. As a youth, he had tea with President Franklin Roosevelt, and he then met every president through Reagan and provided mapping information to the White House. He and his wife, Lois, raised two children.

Pauline McIntyre Cohen ’50, Sept. 14, 2010, in Akron, Ohio, at 81. She was a homemaker and a children’s librarian, having earned an M.S.L.S. from Western Reserve (now Case Western) University. With her husband, Ben, she raised three children.

Robert S. George ’50, Jan. 15, 2011, in Presque Isle, Maine, at 85. He served with the Navy in World War II, earned an associate’s degree from Ricker College, and then came to Colby. He attended Massachusetts College of Optometry and practiced optometry for 50 years in Fort Fairfield, Maine. He was active in his community and with his church, was a Notre Dame fan, and adored his family. Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Muriel, three daughters, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Robert L. Joly ’50, Feb. 9, 2011, in Waterville, Maine, at 83. He was vice president for customer service and market relations for C.F. Hath-
away Shirt Company in Waterville and was active with conservation efforts in the state of Maine. Survivors include his children, Michael, Michele, Megan, Margot, and Ann, five grandchildren, and his sister.

Carlton D. “Red” Miller ‘50, Jan. 17, 2011, in Tenants Harbor, Maine, at 88. He served with the Coast Guard during World War II before coming to Colby. He earned a master’s in business education from Columbia and then taught high school in Maine for 28 years. He then returned to lobstering and operated Cod End Fish Market in Tenants Harbor. He was an avid sportsman, gardener, and birdwatcher, served on school boards, and belonged to numerous organizations including Ducks Unlimited and the American Legion. He was predeceased by his wife, Anne Whitehouse Miller ‘49. Survivors include eight children and 14 grandchildren.

Edith Harris Edgerton ‘51, Dec. 23, 2010, in Naples, Fla., at 80. She was a homemaker and mother and became a real estate broker. She did floral arrangements, was an avid golfer, and loved to travel. Survivors include her husband of 58 years, Bradford, three sons, a brother, nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Richard Kaplan ‘51, Dec. 29, 2010, in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, at 81. He was an executive in the luxury tableware business, retiring as president of North American operations for Orrefors/Kosta Boda. An avid skier, he helped build the Colby ski slope and skied throughout the U.S. and Europe. He was active with the Illinois Democratic Party and loved golf, fishing, family, and good cigars. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Daisy, his children, Douglas ‘78 and Leslie ‘81, four grandchildren, including Lisa Kaplan ‘13, and a brother.

William H. Thompson ‘51, Feb. 5, 2011, in Shelly, N.C., at 82. He earned a master’s in international relations from the University of Connecticut and then was drafted into the Army and served in Korea. He had a 30-year career with the DuPont company as an environmental engineer. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Patricia, four children, five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and a brother.

Floyd E. Cronkite ‘53, Sept. 7, 2010, in Bothell, Wash., at 78. He earned two bachelor’s degrees and then a master’s in sacred theology. He founded the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Bothell, where he led for nearly 50 years. He and his wife, Sherry, raised two children and doted on four grandchildren.

Peter J. Perry ‘53, March 8, 2011, in Rumford, Maine, at 83. He served with the Navy during World War II and then was a self-employed insurance agent, realtor, and appraiser. He also owned Perry’s Variety in Rumford. He was active with his church, the VFW, Elks, and Masons and he enjoyed golfing, hunting, and fishing. Survivors include his daughters, Janet Leach and Nancy Letellier, a granddaughter, and a brother.

Margaret Connelly Callahan ‘55, Feb. 21, 2011, in Tarrytown N.Y., at 78. She was a mother and homemaker who also worked as a teaching assistant in Tarrytown’s public school. She volunteered with her local hospital, junior league, and hockey boosters, and she enjoyed gardening and needlepoint. She was predeceased by her twin sister, Mary Connelly Luney ‘55. Survivors include her husband, Joe, three children, 10 grandchildren, and a sister.

Richard B. Huart ‘57, Feb. 8, 2011, in West St. Paul, Minn., at 75. He served in the Air Force before a 44-year career in banking. Survivors include his wife, Nancy, four children, five grandchildren, and a sister.

C. David O’Brien ‘58, Feb. 16, 2011, in Scarborough, Maine, at 75. He served with the Marine Corps and then was a long-time partner with the investment firm H.M. Payson & Co. He was active with civic organizations that focused on animals, youth hockey, mentally challenged youth, and the environment. He was a trustee emeritus and received the C Club Man of the Year award in 1974 and a Colby Brick Award in 1977. He traveled around the world to pursue his passions of hunting and fishing. Survivors include his wife, Patsy, four children including Jeffrey ‘86 and Andrew ‘91, seven grandchildren, and niece Caroline O’Brien Thomas ‘88.

David E. Woodbury ‘58, Dec. 17, 2010, in Springfield, Va., at 74. He had a 30-year career in the Navy, retiring as commander, Destroyer Squadron 2. During that time he earned an M.S. from the Naval War College. He subsequently worked for Booz Allen and lived in Saudi Arabia while on assignment. He also served as national executive director for AMVETS (American Veterans). Survivors include his wife, Martha, three sons, and five grandchildren.

Robert D. Bickford ‘59, Feb. 11, 2011, in Oakland, Maine, at 77. He served with the Army during the Korean War before attending Colby. He worked for GTE Sylvania in various states, eventually becoming plant manager in Stamford, Conn. He loved being in the woods, was interested in U.S. military history, was active with his church, and was a Mason. Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Lois, four children, seven grandchildren, and a brother.

Bruce Swerling ‘63, March 2, 2011, in Weston, Mass., at 71. He was a principal in the insurance adjusters company Swerling Milton Winnick and served on the board of the National Association of Public Insurance Adjusters. He was active in the Jewish community and the country club in Weston. Survivors include his wife, Roberta, two daughters, three grandchildren, and a sister.


David C. Anderson ‘65, Jan. 14, 2011, in Bowdoinham, Maine, at 68. He served four years in the Air Force before establishing a career in insurance in Brunswick. He served on boards, often as chair, for numerous community organizations and enjoyed time with colleagues, family, and friends. He was predeceased by his parents, A. Wendell ‘38 and Dorothy Trainor Anderson ‘38. Survivors include his wife, Leslie, two children, five grandchildren, sisters Jeanne Anderson Pollock ‘63 and Jan Anderson Cogbill ‘76, brother-in-law William Pollock ‘64, and nieces and nephews, including Anne Pollock Waldron ‘90, Allison Cogbill ‘07, and Christopher Cogbill ‘02.

Judith Hymas Thomas ‘68, Jan. 2, 2011, in Shirley, N.Y., at 64. She earned a degree in history from the University of Ghana and had a varied career teaching history at a community college and a high school, freelance writing, and running school programs about animals. She bred and showed pedigree cats and was a Cat Fanciers’ Association approved judge. She was widowed in 1991 and had no children.

Nancy Bengis Friedman ‘76, Jan. 15, 2011, in Brooklyn, N.Y., at 56. She earned a master’s from Columbia and then, despite early onset of multiple sclerosis, was a professor of English and creative writing. A certified poetry therapist, she published a book of poems about her struggle with MS. Survivors include her husband, Robert, two sons, a sister, and her mother.

Janice E. Phillips ‘78, Dec. 27, 2010, in Middlebury, Conn., at 54. She earned a doctorate in psychology and, after working in a clinic, ran her own practice for 18 years. She was active in her local school system, AAUW, and with the American Cancer Society. Survivors include her husband, Robert Robinson, three children, her stepmother, and eight siblings.

Theodore S. Bolduc ‘80, Jan. 11, 2011, in Lawrence, Mass., at 52. He was an ordained minister with the Anglican Church who served in churches in Massachusetts. He also worked at Velcro USA in New Hampshire. He enjoyed cooking, taking walks, and exercising. He died of cancer. Survivors include his wife, Debra, three sons, five siblings, and his mother.