The workday flies by when you’re putting thugs, terrorists, and other assorted bad guys behind bars.

Just ask Annie Chen ’12, a paralegal with the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Southern District of New York. Chen recently found herself sitting in a courtroom with a terror suspect accused of bombing embassies in Africa and conspiring to set up a terrorist training camp in Oregon. It’s a nice gig to get right out of college—one for which she laid some serious groundwork by completing internships in that same office in 2011 and 2012. But even with years of mock trial experience, when Chen first heard about the U.S. Attorney’s Office, she didn’t necessarily know what she was getting into.

“Law and Order is all about the New York District Attorney’s Office. I didn’t even know there was a federal version,” she said.

Chen learned fast. Last winter, while on a Jan Plan internship, she was directly involved in the successful prosecution of State Sen. Carl Kruger of New York, who was convicted of accepting more than $1 million in bribes. Just a few months ago, Chen helped two witnesses in the trial of a man accused of assaulting two deputy U.S. marshals fine-tune their accounts and presentation. That kind of hands-on experience has offered her valuable insight into a career she’s been targeting since high school.

“I didn’t realize I was actually going to be able to be so involved in the investigation process and the legal process of prosecuting,” she said. “It’s been great.”

Chen’s success was made possible in part through the David Descoteaux Student Internship Fund, which offers financial support to Colby students who can’t otherwise afford to take unpaid or low-paying internships. She received support from the fund to pursue her Jan Plan internship at the U.S. Attorney’s Office, after which they offered her a permanent position.

Even as she learns the ropes of prosecution, Chen says her ties to Mayflower Hill remain strong. She draws regularly on experiences she gained in mock trial and attends alumni events in New York City. She has even remained involved in Professor Adam Howard’s project examining the effects of affluence on students, turning interview data into full chapters for a book Howard is coauthoring with students and recent graduates.

Working in law has been Chen’s goal for a long time, and her experiences at Colby prepared her well for it. She says working in the U.S. District Attorney’s Office has solidified her intention to attend law school. It’s a demanding place to work, but also an opportunity to learn from and be energized by colleagues dedicated to keeping the public safe, Chen said. “Everyone’s here,” she said, “because they want to prosecute criminals and get criminals off the street.”

—Jacob McCarthy
Full Court Press | David Marcus ’82

David Marcus ’82 has witnessed his share of drama, intrigue, and deceit in the courtroom.

His cases have covered bank robberies, drug shootings, white-collar crime, political corruption, insurance fraud, and technology wars. Over 25 years Marcus has prosecuted scores of criminals and litigated complicated civil cases with billions of dollars at stake. He served as an assistant U.S. attorney in California and as assistant attorney general in Massachusetts. He earned a place among Southern California’s Super Lawyers, a rating awarded to attorneys with high peer recognition and professional achievement.

“I’m lucky,” said Marcus, now a partner at WilmerHale in Los Angeles. “Every day I wake up and look forward to coming to work. My days are fast and furious, and I handle all kinds of cases, which keeps things interesting.”

After earning a Yale law degree in 1985 and spending a few years at a private firm, Marcus was an assistant attorney general in Massachusetts in public protection and consumer protection. He also spent time prosecuting street crimes in Dorchester, locking up violent offenders.

“It gave me the chance to do some public service,” Marcus said.

His most memorable case occurred after he moved to California to prosecute federal crimes for the U.S. Attorney’s Office. The case involved a Los Angeles attorney accused of insurance fraud and perjury. The lawyer bought high-end yachts and then filed insurance claims on boats he said had been damaged or stolen.

“He was trying to get millions of dollars, and he had twice done it successfully,” Marcus said. “One of his stories was that his yacht had been hijacked by thieves off the coast of Italy.”

Unlike bank robbery cases where photos and eyewitnesses provide a simple evidence trail, the attorney fraud case required months of piecing together documents and sales transactions. The case took Marcus to Italy, where he convinced a coconspirator to testify.

“It was a lot of painstaking work,” Marcus said. “It was like putting together a very complicated puzzle.”

Ultimately, Marcus said, the lawyer was convicted and received a seven-year sentence.

In 2000, when Marcus left the U.S. Attorney’s Office and joined a private firm, his caseload landed him in the business world and battles over patent infringement, breach of contract, and antitrust laws. Though the cases do not involve criminal jail time, the financial stakes are high. Marcus has litigated disputes between cell phone giants and some of the world’s top technology companies, cases in which a company may face millions or even billions of dollars in damages.

“My first case out of the U.S. Attorney’s Office, I was defending a company where there was a two-billion-dollar claim against them,” Marcus said. “It was a big problem if they lost.”

The case was settled, and Marcus has since represented scores of other companies whose futures depended on whether they won or lost in court. Still, Marcus doesn’t lose sleep over the pressures and challenges of his job at WilmerHale.

“It doesn’t derail me,” Marcus said. “I focus on keeping the pace moving, making sure things get done and get done right.”

—Barbara Walsh

Itchy Feet | Gabriel Duncan ’02

Somewhere between touring the American West in a 1976 Winnebago and freestyle rapping in an underground hip-hop competition in Shanghai, China, Gabriel Duncan ’02 turned his globe-trotting lifestyle into a business and a life.

He left the confines of Mayflower Hill in spring 2002, and within months his life had become wanderlust made manifest, as he filled his passports with stamps from more than 45 countries: El Salvador, Gambia, Bolivia, China, Israel, Albania, Brazil, Cuba, Poland, Malaysia, Morocco, Australia, New Zealand, and more.

In 2005 he trekked through Patagonia with two childhood friends from Denver, Luke Mueller and Paul Laurie. Walking through the high deserts at the end of the world, the trio realized they were apostles of a common faith: the transformative power of world travel.

They launched Walking Tree Travel,
Tiffany Ng ’08 has created a gastronomic niche that is part food, part fashion, part musical theater. Really.

The genesis of what would become Ng’s Silver.Spoon enterprise began when she spent the first six months after graduation writing white papers and delivering talks for the Danish Atlantic Treaty Association. A master’s program (international law, economics, and management) at the Copenhagen Business School followed, and Ng elected to stay in Denmark for another two years.

That summer Ng went home to San Francisco to visit friends and family—and to eat. Dining out is expensive in Denmark and mostly limited to New Nordic and bit of French cuisine. San Francisco, a city of underground restaurants and pop-up shops, offers variety and value, so Ng spent a lot of time “dragging” friends to that event or this.

“At one of the events,” she said, “I was just really impressed with one of the courses. I said, ‘This is exactly what is missing in Copenhagen.’”

She approached the chef (he had prepared 300 covers of New Zealand lamb on two panini presses), salt-and-peppered him with questions about logistics. “And, spur of the moment I said, ‘Would you ever consider cooking in Copenhagen?’ And he was like, ‘Yeah, of course.’ It took me like five minutes to decide I was going to start something.”

That first event, under a brand called Silver.Spoon, featured relatively simple Californian cuisine. The event was financially a failure, but Ng was hooked. And she got better at the marketing part. Today Silver.Spoon is the umbrella to three food-culture related brands: Street-Corner Kitchen, Wine & Grub, and Guerilla Dining, her flagship brand.

For Guerilla Dining each event is created by three teams: dining, visuals, and sounds. For instance, patrons might go to a three-course meal that is also a fashion show, with each segment backed by original music. It’s akin to dinner theater where the dinner is the theater.

Ng talks like an M.B.A., referring to synergies and connections. But she’s built a brand known for putting on events on the bleeding edge of creative gastronomy.

“If you just gave my creative side free rein,” she said, “these events would hardly resemble what they end up being when we come down to it. And of course along with the business side comes the legal side. I can’t just shut down Copenhagen’s harbor to put on an event on the water—much as I would like to.”

It is this sense of balance that has led Ng, after her early failures, to success. Silver.Spoon is going international, opening in the United States and expanding in Europe. Ng hopes to complete a law degree someday, but for now she’s looking to franchise, making new contacts, and building her business, creatively.

—Martin Connelly ’08

and seven years later, the company has led more than 1,000 young adults and students on international language-immersion and community service trips to seven Latin American countries, Senegal, and China. Plans are underway to take groups to Cuba and Spain.

As a professional guide, Duncan says his greatest pleasures now come from sharing those joys. The most fulfilling part of his job is “watching students have that moment of awakening when they realize the world is bigger than where they grew up. You can hear their tone of voice change, see the sparkle in their eyes. You can actually see them transform.”

He has also found pride in business ownership. “To have created something with my good friends,” he said, “to know that our blood, sweat, and tears have built this organization and that we get to go through this journey together—that is incredibly fulfilling.”

From 2009 to 2012 Duncan made his home base in Brooklyn, New York, with his partner Vanessa Santiago Schwarz. But in August their feet started itching again. This fall marked the start of yet another adventure when the couple moved to Oaxaca, Mexico, and it continued when they were married in January in Puerto Rico. The traveling couple met, naturally, leading a Walking Tree program together to Costa Rica in 2007.

Duncan, who is fluent in Spanish and speaks enough Mandarin to find the best corner dumpling shop in Beijing, wants to see Walking Tree continue to grow, but not limitlessly. “I’d like to bring more students abroad and facilitate community work in more countries, but I don’t want it to get to the level where we lose Walking Tree’s personal feeling,” he said. “I don’t want it to get so big that families can’t call and get me on the phone.”

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Colby is in the midst of a big 200th anniversary celebration in 2013. My mother, Diana Wall Pitts, was a member of the Class of 1913! I do not recall her ever mentioning that they had a 100th anniversary celebration. Stunning when you think of the changes in the hundred years since then. Transportation, for instance. She lived here in Rockport. To get to Waterville she had to catch the trolley to Waterville. There she caught the train for Portland. From Portland she caught the train for New York City. From New York City she caught the train for Philadelphia. From Philadelphia she caught the train for Washington, D.C. From Washington, D.C. she caught the train for Boston. From Boston she caught the train for Rockport. She lived in Rockport for 60 years since then. Transportation, for instance. She lived here in Rockport. To get to Waterville she had to catch the trolley to Waterville, where she transferred to the Eastern Steamship Co. boat to Belfast. There she caught the Belfast and Moosehead Lake Railroad to Burnham Junction and transferred to the Maine Central Railroad to Waterville. I can drive from home (Rockport) to Waterville in an hour and fifteen minutes! In our Class of 1944 we started out in September 1940 with 16 sons and 15 daughters of Colby alumni. I have no way of knowing how many of us had a parent in the Class of 1913. Even current students may have had a great-great-grandparent in that class. I received a letter from Maurice Whitten '45 containing the most interesting information concerning the organ that accompanied our singing of the Messiah at Portland City Hall, Dec. 7, 1941. Cyrus H. K. Curtis of the Curtis Publishing family gave Portland the organ in 1912. It is listed as one of the world’s 10 greatest organs, with 6,518 pipes, some wood, and some metal, ranging from pencil-sized to 32 feet. As for me, I was 18, Nov. 18, 2012, I left on a trip to visit Cambodia and Vietnam. But no one in the Class of 1944 has communicated, I am sad to say. A reminder that my e-mail address is fbmcalary@aol.com and I can be reached at 131 Russell Ave., Rockport, ME 04856-6116. Drop me a note and let me know how you are.

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Don Klein is as “busy as ever.” Don works at the New York University Medical Center and was recently appointed senior science advisor at Child Mind Institute. In November he went to Brazil for a three-day meeting to “review theories and data on panic disorder, childhood separation anxiety, and endogenous opioid disorder. Sounds delusional,” he said, adding it’s a “long way from psychoanalysis.” Still, his life is enjoyable with his wife, Rachel G. Klein, Ph.D., who is the Fascettii Family Professor of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at the NYU School of Medicine. He said the “archives just published a unique 40-year controlled double-blind follow up on ADHD kids. And I do have time to enjoy myself with our new family addition, Koko, Lord High Executioner.”

1948
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Janet Gay Hawkins wrote that all is well on the east end of Long Island. They survived Sandy and the next big blow very nicely. Life isn’t all bad at Peconic Landing, one of the premier continuing-care facilities in New York State. “I have all the freedom in the world to come and go as I please and when I please—but still I know I can have help at the push of a button! And, I have a beautiful view of LI Sound right out my living room window!” David has frequent brief e-mails with Howell Clement, most of them inquiring about weather (snow in Montana and hurricanes in Florida). They were roommates in 1944. That is an enduring friendship! Elizabeth Dyer Brewster returned to 6000 Pelican Bay Blvd #704, Naples, FL 34108 Dec. 3, and all correspondence should be sent there or via e-mail. She stays very busy in her new retirement community in Memphis and has many new friends, even a few originally from New England. She wrote that it is great to be near her oldest son and family, who are just a few blocks away. She had a wonderful family reunion/tailgate party in Athens at the UT-UGA game in September, with UGA winning by just one touchdown. “I couldn’t lose, however, as I have students/graduates at both universities. Guess you are aware the grandson of Ted Shiro ’51 is the UGA quarterback. Have seen Ted occasionally at meetings in Naples. Made a trip to Knoxville in November and actually saw Univ. of Tennessee (UT) win a game, but more importantly visited my youngest son and family in nearby Maryville.” Elizabeth joined Dyer family members, including her brother Richard R. Dyer ’42, in Florida for Christmas. Her middle son was due to arrive from Atlanta the day after Christmas. She also hopes to see her granddaughter Ellen Wortham, who won the Southeastern Conference Scholar Athlete award for 2012 in track and field and now holds the FT all-time record for 400-meter hurdles. Ellen lives, works, and trains in Orlando, with a goal of again making it to the Olympic trials and maybe more. Dorothy and David Marson have returned to Jupiter, Fla., for another winter season and continue to welcome news from members of the Class of 1948.

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News from Don and Hilda Farnum Nicoll. Don writes that in October their granddaughter Laura was the solo performer in The Passion Project, featured event of Colby’s Theater and Dance Department Bicentennial Alumni Professional Series. He further reports, “Hilda has serious back and mobility problems, stemming apparently from childhood diphtheria and post-diphtheritic paralysis at the age of four. She was very active and in buoyant health for years, but the damage done in childhood caught up with her in recent years. I’m involved still in some volunteer projects (Allagash Wilderness Waterway Foundation, Muskie School of Public Service Board of Visitors, and the Maine-Aomori Sister-State program), but I go to fewer and fewer meetings.” A Colby sweatshirt spawned a chance encounter between Robert Sage and Magda Stepień ’06, who were both dining at an Italian eatery in Boston’s North End in October. Bob noticed the sweatshirt, worn by Stepień’s guest, and waved the pair over to his table. Introductions ensued and new friends were made despite the 57 years that separate Bob from the young alumna. Colby the connector! Last spring I had cataract surgery, and at one of my early appointments my surgeon told me a story of one of his Colby professors. I immediately perked up my ears at the mention of Colby, and from then on the formalities were dropped and we became Kurt and Anne! Kurt graduated exactly 50 years after I did. Haroldene “Deanie” Whitcomb Wolf writes, “Marshall and I like living in Vero Beach, Fla. (sans hurricanes) and in our retirement community. Marshall is a hospice volunteer, and he and our therapy-trained dog visit nursing and assisted-living facilities. One of our bucket list plans was to take a riverboat cruise in Europe, which we did last summer and really enjoyed. I’m still managing to play tennis and golf, but unfortunately the skill level of both is slowly diminishing!” Nothing very exciting to report in my life. I keep quite busy with my volunteer efforts with two favorite nonprofits, the Topsham Public Library and B.O.N.E.S. (Beagles of New England States). I’m an adoption counselor with the latter, and it gets exciting when you are able to find a forever home for one of those lovable little hounds. I had two adopted yesterday and another to be adopted on Tuesday, so I’m on a beagle high! Thanks for the above news and I look forward to hearing from some of you before my next deadline, March 1, 2013.

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Many thanks to those who returned the questionnaire. For those of you who still have them, please let me hear from you. After Colby Jerry Baker earned a master’s

Last spring Anne Hagar Eustis ’49 had cataract surgery. At an appointment her surgeon told a story of a Colby professor. From then on they became Kurt and Anne! Kurt graduated exactly 50 years after Anne.
from Boston University. He then served as an officer in the Army during the Korean War. He met his wife of 59 years when she was a senior at the University of Michigan. She “worked him through Harvard Business School,” where he earned an M.B.A. Jerry served as president of several companies, retiring at age 76. He and his wife have three children and three grandchildren who all live close by in New Jersey. Of all his travels, he loved the European trips best. Jerry and his wife play bridge regularly, and he takes courses at Brookdale College each semester. He gave up tennis four years ago but works out at his gym every day.

Newton Bates has been happily married to his second wife, Carolyn, since 2000. He has seven children, eleven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He loves retirement! They had a camp at Great East Lake, N.H., for 28 years, where he did a lot of fishing. They sold the camp in 2008 but plan to rent each summer. Each summer they also visit Carolyn’s son’s cabin on the Ausable River in Michigan. Newton and Carolyn are active in the First Baptist Church of Vineland, N.J., where they live.

David Armstrong lives in Helena, Mont., where he retired as the administrator of the Veteran Affairs Division of the State of Montana. His wife died two years ago after a long illness. He has three sons—his oldest does research for lung Rx, the middle son retired from the Navy as a captain, and his youngest sells real estate in Los Angeles. David retired in 1982 and spends his time hunting, fishing, caring for his yard, and raising and running a two-dog team. He volunteers at the Montana Military Museum as a docent for the Camp Rimini War Dog Reception and Training Center. During WWII Dave was stationed at the center as trainer of sled dogs and men. Sled dogs have been a part of his life since 1936. He has written a book, Camp Rimini and Beyond, WWII Memoirs, which he hopes will be added to Colby’s library collection of WWII books.

Leanne Shibles Eaton lives in Southeast, Maine, with her husband. They have two very busy and active grandchildren. She’s retired and spends time traveling, sailing, and fishing on the ocean. She also volunteers at the Congregational church and the Southport Historical Society.

Allen Pease’s wife, Violet, died last year. He has two daughters and a son. One daughter and her husband live in Santa Fe, and the other lives in Portland. His son and family live in Buxton, Maine. He also has two grandchildren. Allen gardens, writes, studies genealogy through sources on the Internet, and three times a week he exercises at the gym. In the last few years he’s visited New Mexico and Colorado. He also plays a little golf and has taken a drawing class at Maine College of Art.

Hurricane Sandy put two trees through the roof of Janet West Williams’s family room and they lost power for four days. However that did not put a damper on their 60th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated with their children and grandchildren over Thanksgiving.

Neil Leonard passed away Nov. 13 after a stroke. Neil was a jazz historian and critic and a retired professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, where he taught from 1961 until the 1990s. Our condolences to his widow, Dorothy Washburn Leonard ‘52, who sent in the news.

1951

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Charlie Tobin, from the Olde Wharf Inn on Cape Cod, has relocated for the winter to his Sun City, Fla., home. His granddaughter Lily acted in How the Grinch Stole Christmas. It’s a great holiday production that was funded by our classmate Dick Beal when he was director of the national association of full-service banks. Congratulations to Lily Tobin and granddad Charlie. Ted Shiro of Naples, Fla., spent the fall watching his fantastic grandson Aaron Murray, considered the number-one quarterback in the country by many sports media. Aaron’s team, the Georgia Bulldogs, lost to Alabama in December. Still, the season was a thrill for Ted. Frank Gavel called—he spoke and I listened for three hours. I heard a lot of famous stories that could be a great biography. Go for it, Frank. Frank is a great classmate and has enough enthusiasm to last a century.

Stan Sorrentino survived Hurricane Sandy at his year-round home in Little Compton, R.I. He stayed in his cold home for five days of improvisation. Somehow he made some heat, but without power. Nice going, Stan. Good luck and stay in touch. Richard Bowen relates that he and wife Lucy also survived Sandy. Richard was honored by Andover, Mass., as a hero of World War II because he enlisted when he was 17, as others in our class did. Oddly enough, he served on the CVS (carrier) USS F.D. Roosevelt, which was named and commissioned after the war. It was originally built in New York and christened the Coral Sea but changed names to the Roosevelt. I was involved in the notorious shakedown cruise in the 10th naval district. I was a radioman on a sub chaser as part of the flotilla of ships on that cruise. Richard was a radar operator on the FDR. Small world, and another long story. Congratulations, hero Richard. Walt Russell continues to try to make the world and the USA a better place to live. I enjoy his thoughtful e-mails. You still are a great pitcher—ask Frank Gavel! Keep up the good work. As for me, Chet Harrington, I will keep my comments to a minimum. Jane and I survived the hurricane but had to spend a week in the local Marriott. We would have preferred the islands. I have been playing open for skiing in late November—one of earliest dates ever.

Don Hailer wrote to say, “Sheila and I survived the STORMS very well. A little flickering here and there and a few branches around the lawn, but that’s all. We have a son in Teaneck, N.J., and he was out of power until Friday and the gasoline situation was pretty tough. His office was out of power so he couldn’t even go to work. Our daughter lives just west of Newburgh, N.Y., and she was out and her son’s school was closed until Friday and

Russ Wallace ’52 took a fun cruise from Rome, a little bit of Sicily, around the boot of Italy, and up the Dalmatian Coast. “Happily, the war damage was pretty well cleaned up in the areas we saw.”

1952

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Well, classmates, the election is over, the holidays have come and gone, and here we are in 2013. I think most of you have been so busy with all these occasions that we don’t have a lot of news this time around. However, I am always grateful to those who do keep in touch! Dick Chamberlin writes, “Like so many folk who were not directly in the path of Sandy, we were concerned about where the storm would go after it hit NJ/NY, since in last year’s storm, Irene, we sustained severe damage in New Jersey and New York shores, but outages. She said it was no comparison to the storm. We have a son in Teaneck, N.J., and he was out of power until Friday and the gasoline situation was pretty tough. His office was out of power so he couldn’t even go to work. Our daughter lives just west of Newburgh, N.Y., and she was out and her son’s school was closed until Friday and

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there were some instances of traffic lights out and long gas lines. Tommi spent the first of November “doing what grandmothers do,” housekeeping for a 14-year-old—she sent her e-mail she had driven three hours do,” housekeeping for a 14-year-old for the first of November “doing what grandmother, she will move into a one-bedroom unit at “the home” (as Tommi likes to call it). Now starts the cleaning out of stuff from 20-plus years of accumulation. Also on the good news side, Ginnie Falkenbury Aronson wanted Carolyn to accompany her to Prague, where they planned to visit Ginnie’s son, Andrew, for the Christmas season. Speaking of Ginnie, she escaped the ravages of Sandy in Richmond, Va.—just a lot of wind and rain in her retirement community. She sends her hopes and prayers for health and safety to classmates and the entire Colby community. Alice and Harold Cross expected to move in December to a retirement community, Seabrook, on Hilton Head Island. For friends he has sent his new address: 300 Woodlawn Drive, Unit 4107, Hilton Head, SC 29926. Regarding the storm, South Carolina has been escaping them for a while. He said his son in Katonah, N.Y., lost power for a week, but a generator helped for some of that period. His second son, Rob, died of lung cancer in 2011. Alice Colby-Hall sent a nice article from the Ithaca Journal about her induction into the Bridgton Academy Hall of Fame in September. Alice is retired—a Cornell professor emerita of romance studies. She has published a book and several articles and has another book in progress, written in French. Nelson Beveridge called me (no e-mail for him!). He says he still does volunteer work and still golfs three times a week. He and his family, 22 strong, went on a family trip to Mt. Washington and all of them are planning a birthday cruise in 2013. He keeps in touch with George Pirie; he also attended the Anderson funeral a while ago. Now he is looking forward and urging as many as is possible to attend the reunion June 6-9, 2013. Me too.

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Judy Jenkins Totman reports from Kittery Point, Maine, that they experienced only minor inconveniences from Hurricane Sandy; having a generator helped. Bill and Penny Thresher Edson, who were visiting, left a day early and were able to get a flight back to California before the East Coast shut down. Vic Scalise will spend a week in January with his son, Doug ’86, at a baseball fantasy camp in Florida. Vic looks forward to the Colby bicentennial event in Seattle March 6 and the chance to meet Colby grads in the area. Peter Fishbin, because of his generator, was not terribly inconvenienced for the three days he was without power. I had a chance to visit with Jane Millet Dornish ’55 at a Colby-Trinity volleyball match at Colby. Jane and husband Karl Dornish, along with Dave and Betsy Powley Wallingford, Mark said, “It was fun for a day, but then the novelty wore off. Anyway, all is well now. A lot of trees are down and it is a mess to clean up.” Chad and Jane Whipple Coddington told of the 11 days they lived without electricity and with the friends who filled up their house since they had a generator. She reports, “We are almost back to normal in our part of New Jersey, but the shore is still really badly off. We live in sort of a forest, and three large trees are leaning and have to be removed soon. One fell so it made all three garages inoperable. For most of the time since the storm, you had to count on many streets being closed, so the ‘usual’ travel routes had to be re-planned to get anywhere. Hope to get some real news and that NJ doesn’t families—even a very independent 3-year-old! She is definitely not a granny who nods off in her rocking chair! Nancy and John Conkling, setting off in their ’89 VW camper, had a good 10-day trip to the Maine coast in September and seemed to cover all the bases, from Harpswell (visiting Mary-Jo and Butch Maguire) to Ellsworth (Babs [Faltings] ’56 and Warren Kinsman’s summer home on Green Lake). The two “old hippies”–John’s words, not mine—sleep in their motor home and then enjoy everyone’s cooking. Carole and Peter Merrill have completed their move from the “big house” in Portland’s West End to Cape Elizabeth, Maine. The new address is 11 Canterbury Way, 04107. Ken Haruta e-mailed that his wife, Patience, has been in a nursing home since June 2011. Over the years everyone always enjoyed Patience’s ever-ready smile and happy presence. During Sandy, Ken lost power for five days and was able to spend a few nights in the nursing home in order to keep warm. The news from Dick and Perk Perkins Canton is the best news that anyone can send—they’re “both blessedly healthy.” On their way south from Maine, the Cantons took the circuitous route to Cleveland to visit family and then on to Naples, Fla., enjoying beautiful fall foliage along the way. Guy and I caught up with Perk and Dick for lunch late in the summer and had a great time, as we always do. Word came our way that Sue Fairchild Bean lost her battle with lung cancer earlier in the fall, not long after she returned home to Connecticut after leaving her beloved Kennebunkport summer home. At Sue’s funeral Pat Martin Maloney gave a very moving and deserving tribute to Sue. Sue was a very loyal Colby supporter and a great asset to our class. Pat will always treasure the memory of a Sunday brunch at the Beans’ home last March and the wonderful conversations about Colby and the stories of our college days. She will be missed. Take care everyone and just think that, come January 2013, we can all sit back and enjoy season three of Downton Abbey; all that is, if I can get Guy hooked on it as much as I am!”

Jane Whipple Coddington ’55 reports, “We are almost back to normal in our part of New Jersey, but the shore is still really badly off.”

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Hail, Colby, Hail! As I write, it’s the last month of 2012! Hard to believe, but all of us are winding down, particularly those who survived the big storms last October. There are good and bad reports. But I was so glad to hear from those who wrote of their adventures! Thank you so much! We are all glad to know you are okay. Harold and Betty Harris Smith were among the fortunate. They live in a condo development in Lincoln, Mass., on the edge of a forest. Trees did fall down, but in the other direction. Their town was hit hard. Now they can see more of the pond off their deck! Anne Burbank Palmer was so lucky! Waterville only got a little rain and some thunder. She said, “No problems here.” But poor Sandy (not hurricane) McCurdy Schultz had the most miserable time with no heat or light for six days in Old Lyme, Conn. Finally her brother in Philadelphia came and got her. Her children were blacked out, too. She do this again next year. We had an early snow last year at almost the exact time and were out of electricity for five days!” That’s about it for the storm reports! I hope everyone, in recovery or not, had a grand holiday season! We certainly have a lot to be thankful for, and a chance to celebrate! Happy New Year to all!

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My request for class news brought no responses, so I have nothing to report this quarter. If you’re as disappointed as I am, send me news for our next column. A note to me at the e-mail address above is welcome anytime.

1957
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In October “Hurricane Sandy” blew in and out of Maine with gusto and heavy rain, but in the midcoast area Don Tracy reports that the storm was tamer than many in the past, as it was for us here on Casco Bay. Not so in New Jersey, as Mikki Chomicz Manno had friends staying with her for many days until the power was restored. Lucy Pickles Haworth was sorry to miss our reunion, but she was busy taking care of grandchildren while her daughter was in graduate school. During the summer Lucy climbed two of Vermont’s smaller mountains, one with both of her children’s
all over the place. What a disaster! The Jersey Shore is a total wreck." After that
deluge, a nor’east er gave her daughter
and family 14 inches of snow! Recent
trips for Ellie were to Mexico and Uruguay
to visit family. • John Edes has another
great-granddaughter as well as a step-
granddaughter. His great-grandson, 13,
inherited the genes for basketball talent.
He’s a 5’10” three-point shooter and made
the Hollywood grammar school basketball
team. “Hope we all stay in good health so
we can make the 55th in June!” • Beryl
Scott Glover joined friends on a riverboat
cruise in November—Amsterdam to Vienna
on the Rhine, Mein, and Danube rivers.
“Lots of beautiful cathedrals and castles,
some Christmas shopping in wonderful
little German towns, a Strauss concert in
Vienna, comfortable ship with great food,
and we navigated 66 locks in two weeks,
five of which were more than 80 feet high.”
She discovered that “unpacking just once
ain’t bad.” • Tony Kalloch had a trip with
two friends from LA up to Lake Tahoe in the
fall, supposedly for some golf, staying at a
time-share up in the mountains. “On the
third morning we awoke to almost three
feet of snow and were stuck for a day and a half. We should have brought the
skiis instead of the clubs. It was beautiful
though.” • Karen Breen Krasniger finds it
hard to believe that our 55th reunion is
approaching; she and her husband,
Dick, do plan to attend and look forward
to seeing classmates. They have traveled
to Asia, Europe, and Australia but took
a hiatus recently due to her spine surgery
and knee replacement. “Happy to say all is
well with everyone, and please keep me
updated on your news.

1960
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Dennis “Denny” Dionne writes, “I’m currently deployed with the Red Cross to New
Jersey to help feed the people suffering from Hurricane Sandy. I drove a Red Cross
ERV (Emergency Response Vehicle) from Sarasota, Fla., to New Jersey to work this
particular disaster. The work day is long, but the thanks you get sustain you.” • Sandy
Nolet Quinlan reports from Labastide
Esparbairenque, France, where she and
husband Dean are unexpectedly staying
the next two months: “My daughter needed a surgical
procedure with a long postponement
period. Thankfully, her recovery is going
good. Directing a writers’ and artists’ retreat
with twin 8-year-old boys and a 3-year-old
girl who thinks she is 13 meant the family
needed serious help! We’ve only been here
a week and I’m praying for the fortitude
to continue seven more weeks! There is a
reason why we have children when we are
young, right? Being here is a step back in
time, when life was far simpler: kids go
outside to play by themselves, read books
for entertainment, and enjoy family walks
almost daily. I must admit that this forced
‘unplugging’ of our ‘connected’ selves
takes a little getting used to but, once
achieved, it’s good for one’s hurried soul.
Hurricane Sandy (I claim NO similarity to
that force, though Dean might disagree)
waged its destruction on the East Coast,
but since we are in southern Maine, it
only affected us in terms of wondering
if our Iberia flight would fly on schedule!
We said our appropriate thanks to the
weather gods when we learned that the day
we left Boston was their first day of flight
post-storm! Life requires lots of flexibility!
Looking forward to the new experience
of celebrating Thanksgiving and Christmas
in the Montagne Noire with our Fabulous
French FANNINGS (www.iamuseum.in-
com). We are thankful for our health, our
families, and our ability to help when we
are needed. Bonne Journée!” • Here’s the
word from Jan Hankins Mandaville:
“A really nice day in New York City with
Penny Dean Robb in August, wandering
the New York Public Library, seeing an
exhibit of the terra cotta soldiers from
China, and eating at Bryant Park. Penny
came through Hurricane Sandy just fine.
In September I drove 7,000 miles round trip
from Oregon to Massachusetts, sightsee-
ing all along the way—Palouse Falls, Old
Faithful, Wall’s Drug, Dakota Badlands,
Corin Palace, Niagara Falls, Berkshires,
Abline’s Eisenhower Campus, and much
more! So often I just fly over our great
country and had not driven it since 1996.
I definitely wanted to do it again before
I become TOO decrepit and incompetent!
Just recently pored over and organized
(sort of!) photos from the 50th reunion;
I was saddened to hear of Judy Parker
Miller’s death.” • Bob Burke sends best
wishes to all. In September—before Hur-
cricane Sandy—we e-mailed, “Donna and I
are just leaving JFK for Barcelona and 10
days in Spain. I hope I recall some of my
three years of Spanish at Colby! We are
on a Tauck Tour, the same tour group we
used for trips to Australia and New Zealand
last January. Also, I had a very interesting
trip to Kiawah for the PGA Championship
in August with my 16-year-old grandson
Brendan, who has an interest in flying.
I gave him flying lessons for a Christmas
present; we flew to Charleston, S.C., in
my Cessna 210 for a week there before
going to the tournament for five days.
It was a great opportunity to spend quality
time together! His mom is daughter Kelly
Burke Corwen ’83. It’s been a busy 2012:
I’m involved with my 55th reunion from
Brockton High School before we head to
Naples, Fla.” • Your correspondent plans
a Honolulu flight to attend the 2013 Colby
bicentennial celebration; let us know if you
join a local celebration! Aloha and warm
wishes for a healthy, happy 2013.

1962
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Greetings, Class of ’62. Pat Farnham
Russell and I heard from several class-
mates affected by Hurricane Sandy—none
seriously, thank goodness—and a couple

from our years on the hill. I volunteered
to collect such, and if you have photos,
novelty papers, events programs, etc.,
you can copy and send to me, that will
mean you’ll keep the originals and I won’t
need to return anything—good for everyone.
Pam and David Adams have already sent
a few contributions: an old copy of the
Echo that is loaded with cigarette ads
and a dance program from Homecoming
1954. So please look in those closets,
attics, drawers, and scrapbooks and see
what you can find!

1959
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Wendy (Ihistrict) ’61 and Bob Nielsen
live at Attawan Beach, a small community
of 90 homes on Black Point, East Lyme,
Conn. They are five houses up from Niantic
Bay but not in the flood zone. They lost
power for days after Hurricane Sandy, and
neighbors helped each other. They were all
fortunate to do well. • Louise (Robb) ’60
and Art Goldschmidt are happily settled
in Foxdale Village Retirement Community in
State College, Pa. Art continues to teach
classes for senior citizens, supervise the
honors theses for two Penn State seniors,
advise a fraternity chapter, sing in the
Universalist church choir, and work for the
Democratic party. He completed the 10th
edition of A Concise History of the Middle
East (Westview Press), which came out
in November 2012, and the fourth edi-
tion of his Historical Dictionary of Egypt
(Scarecrow Press), which is likely to come
out by the time you read this. • Elaine
(Healey) ’62 and Paul Reichert have
moved into their new home in NH after
remodeling. Outside work and fixing the
pond will wait until spring. Paul says it’s
great to be able to unpack and be able to
find “missing” things. • I had a wonderful
Road Scholar trip to Chicago in September.
I was greatly impressed with the city and
its beautiful architecture. • I hope all is
well with everyone, and please keep me
updated on your news.
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with a sense of humor. Dick Mittelman was very fortunate in Warren, R.I., in that they only lost power for four hours (just long enough to finish the ice cream in the freezer). Sandra Keef Hunter was without power until Nov. 7, but fortunate to have good neighbors who invited them in from the cold. She says, “By the time we were ready to go home, we had moved enough supplies to their house to provision a good-sized invasion.” Sandy describes the houses on Gardiners Bay in East Hampton as having four or so vertical feet of bluff washed away and beach dunes breached, causing flooding and destroying houses. Like most of us in Maine, Bill Alexander laconically related “not much activity in Albion.” Rain and “one evening of breeze,” but no need for the generator he had at the ready. On the other side of the country, Peter and Brenda Wrobleski Elwell Gottschalk report sunny and warm weather. She looked forward to the Denver-area Colby bicentennial celebration as she wrote. Her family in New Jersey was safe and sound following Sandy. Brenda, active as always, is taking a geology class at Denver University (“geology trips out here are awesome”). She recently talked with Margot Ettinger Tartak, who appears to be recovering from some serious medical issues. Impossible Hope Hutchins Benton wrote: “I’m taking tango lessons. What a hoot, it really is great fun. There are tango clubs all over. I love Colby.”

A nice long letter from Elaine Healey Reichert relates that after reunion she and Paul ’59 finally bought a house in Westmoreland, N.H. After considerable renovation, they moved in and enjoy 53 acres with deer and wild turkeys as well as a brook and pond that Elaine calls “magical.” For Thanksgiving they went to St. Martin’s with their N.H. children and returned to Florida (where they’ve lived for almost 20 years) for January and February. We had a great summer, starting with our fabulous 50th reunion, and richly blessed with family and friends who visited us. We continue to be grateful that we’re close enough to the College to attend such wonderful events as the amazing kickoff dinner for Colby’s bicentennial—guest speaker, Doris Kearns Goodwin ’64—and the Lovejoy Convocation, which honored Bob Woodward of Watergate fame. We spent Thanksgiving at the home of Allison and John Chapman and their family—quite a feast and as always lots of fun! Please continue to let Pat and me hear from you. As we learned at reunion, “old friends” are the best! —Nancy MacKenzie Keating

Cindy Richmond Hopper ’63 writes, “We are thinking that we paid our dues last year in the October blizzard, but after seeing this year’s damage along the coast we realize it could have been much worse.”

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As I write this in late November, it seems everyone has been very busy working on his or her biography, as correspondence for this issue has been limited. What’s more, many of us were recovering from the effects of Hurricane Sandy. Mary Dexter place due to the storm. My dear Colby friends Joanna Buxton Gormley and Cindy Richmond Hopper both called to see how we were doing. It was wonderful “mental medicine” to hear from them. Remember the beautiful northern lights we used to see at night at Colby? We’d all go outside in our PJs to see them. They were a much more welcomed sight in the sky than what we just experienced!”

Cindy Richmond Hopper also had a Sandy experience: “We were very lucky to have escaped this year’s storms without any damage. We live in the middle of CT and although 60 percent of our town spent two days in the dark, we had power. We are thinking that we paid our dues last year in the October blizzard, but after seeing this year’s damage along the coast we realize it could have been much worse. In fact, we had just finished the last repair from last year the day before Sandy arrived. We live in a wooded area and last year we lost at least 30 trees—one went through our study. We also lost power for 11 days, and since we are on a well we survived is worth celebrating!”

Joel and Suzy Noyes Magee traveled last June to St. Petersburg and Moscow. They’re planning a trip to India, where they’ll tour and Joel will teach in Bombay. Natalie (Furlong) ‘67 and Al Gracea live in Hilton Head, S.C., and vacation in Maine. They both play a lot of golf and travel a triangular route from S.C. to California to Maine to visit their three children and eight grandchildren. Morg McGinley retired from the newspaper business six years ago but continues his work as a writer. He’s involved with Northeast...
Utilities and several State of Connecticut media entities. Morg also mentors writers. He and his wife, Lisa, have three children and five grandchildren. Morg plans to wade streams to fish for salmon and trout for a long time to come! In Washington State Jim Harris retired last year from the book publishing industry. He stays involved with his local library, the Pacific Northwest Book Sellers Association, and the Pacific Northwest Writers Association. He meets with and helps writers, booksellers, and librarians in their chosen fields. Jim looks forward to our 50th.

Martha Farrington Mayo remembers her Colby musical experiences and reflects on how they have stayed with her throughout the years. Highlights were the Glee Club with Peter Ré and the Colbyttes. Martha still sings, with her daughter’s preschool children and with several community groups in Bath, Maine.

Dick Zipser, who writes in for the first time, has had a long career in academia. He’s been the chair of the department of foreign languages and literatures at the University of Delaware for 27 years. Prior to that, Dick taught at Oberlin College from 1969 to 1986. A sabbatical in 2013-2014 will lead him to retirement in 2014. Dick announces a spring 2013 publishing date of his documentary memoir Remembering East Germany, a book based on information in a file, gathered by informants, that the East German secret police (Stasi) compiled on Dick in the 1970s and 1980s while he was living in East Germany and working on scholarly projects. It will be published entirely in German and presented at the Leipzig Book Fair next spring.

Living in Park City, Utah, Robbie (Gilson) ’65 and Bob Drewes travel a lot and enjoy 15 wonderful grandchildren. Bob is mostly retired but stays involved with start-up projects and volunteer work at local universities. He enjoys backcountry hiking. He and Robbie plan to be at our 50th.

Steve Schoeman, who lives in New Jersey, muses that while communication technology allows for contact with spacecraft exiting the solar system, it can’t keep “Fios” service going during a major storm such as Sandy. Steve suggests that The Netherlands, with its massive and strong dike system, has much to teach us. Continue the conversation, Steve!

Larry Dyhrberg’s home is in Falmouth, Maine. He teaches modern U.S. history part time at Southern Maine Community College and writes as a hobby. He and his wife, Michelle Fournier, have two busy teenage daughters. Al Smith and Bob Gelbard showed up at a surprise 70th birthday party for Larry! There were a lot of laughs over Colby memories. In February

“Colby made it possible for a mill worker’s son to come to college.”

“Simply put, I appreciate the support I was given and want to make it possible for other Maine students to get the quality of education I got. A charitable gift annuity is perfect because it generates a reasonable income—perhaps even above market for the rest of my life—and it benefits everyone: Colby, me, and future students.”

—Al Carville ‘63

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Callie Holmes Marsh ’65 went to Earlham School of Religion for an M.A. in Quaker studies (2008) and is teaching Quakerism at Scattergood Friends School in rural Solon, Iowa.

1965
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In this column volunteers in our 50th reunion fundraising project are marked with a dollar sign. SURVIVORS—Hurricane Sandy really did a number on coastal areas in the Northeast. Pam Plumb Carey$ reported hearing that Howard and Ginger Goddard Barnes on Cape Cod, and Nancy Godley Wilson in Lexington, Mass., made it through. Frank ’66 and Susan Brown Musche of Rumford, R.I., stayed with their son. Barbara McGillicuddy Bolton$ in Brooklyn, N.Y., was on high ground and all is well as she continues writing a novel. Pam is soliciting agents for her second manuscript. • Andrew ’64 and Nancy Greer Weiland$ had power on the 39th floor of their NYC unit but a 12 x 5 window blew in about 10 p.m. and “sounded like a freight train running through the apartment.” It was boarded up by midnight. • Congratulations to Dale Rottnert and David Hatch, our newlywed couple. • Sandy was a “non event” in Maine, reports class prez Harold Kowals$ He and wife Ruth are a freight train running through the apartment of their NYC unit but a 12 x 5 window had power on the 39th floor of their NYC unit but a 12 x 5 window had power on the 39th floor. Greer Weiland$ is well as she continues writing a novel.

Phyllis Musche$ passed away at home in Freeport, Maine, Oct. 19, 2012, with Ann Schmidt Nye, his wife of 50 years, at his side. Those of us at our 45th reunion were fortunate to hear Ken read from his published poetry. He is greatly missed.

1966
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With no New York Marathon in the fall, Bob Adams completed the Kentucky Bourbon Trail instead—six distilleries in two grueling days, and a free T-shirt to prove it. • Gary Knight won another term in the Maine House of Representatives, his last, due to term limits. It was a painful campaign due to a German shepherd bite on the shoulder and a fall that caused a ruptured Achilles tendon and sprained ankle, followed by surgery, a cast, and lengthy rehab. “It’s a battle out there in political land,” says Gary. • Peter Grabosky received the 2012 Gilbert Geis Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Society of Criminology in recognition of outstanding professional contributions in the area of white-collar crime. Peter adds that the recognition relates to research on, not the practice of, white-collar crime. • Barry Willdlord announces the publication of his novel The Fourth Conspirator, part three of his 1970s mystery trilogy. • Six years after retirement, Gretchen Wollam O’Connor has learned how to relax each day by catering to her creative side, which was sidelined for 40 years. Ceramics, sewing, upholstering, photography, and videography keep her hands busy, while swimming and yoga keep her fit. Gretchen, Ellie Cato Thompson, Linda Kaiser Wantman, and Marty Walker Marchut continue their summer get-togethers, a lovely way for them to honor the memory of their dear friend Carol Lordi, who started the tradition 20 years ago. • Fran Finizio has learned the art of retirement quickly—golf (with Dag Williamson and Peter Lax last summer), exercise, reading, house and yard work, travel, including a tour of the Canadian Rockies, and volunteer work as board member and treasurer of Agassiz Village, which runs a summer camp in Maine for disadvantaged inner-city Boston children. • Betty Ann Hemberg’s volunteer efforts are as a “crazy cat lady” working with 125 others who serve the needs of feral, stray, and unwanted cats in innumerable ways. • River Houghton is busy growing his Internet enterprise, “The Ultimate U.S. Public Campground Project” at www.ultimatecampground.com. • Karen Riendeau-Pacheco went to Haiti in January with a church group to visit orphan children and give out equipment, encouragement, and hugs. • Sue Turner credits Reiki, mindfulness yoga, and meditation for helping her through a difficult summer of 2012 when complications of cancer treatment caused extreme fatigue and discomfort. Happily, the news by late fall was encouraging; tests showed no advance and even some improvement, and our brave classmate marches on, saying, “I’ve decided I can coexist with the cancer as long as it doesn’t get greedy, and that’s a good place to be right now.” • Another courageous classmate is Janice Holt Arsan. Her husband, Noyan Arsan, was diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer’s three years ago. Noyan retired as director of the Graduate School of Business and Executive Development programs at Koc University in Istanbul, and they moved back to the Atlanta area to be near their children and grandchildren. Despite Jan’s determination to care for him at home, she was advised he would be more contented at a memory facility near their home, where he has been since late summer 2012. Although the deterioration continues, he still recognizes family and friends, and Jan’s release from 24/7 care for him has been a tremendous relief. • Sue and Jan, we wish you the very best. • Anne Hodsdon, wife of Tom Hodsdon, reported Tom’s trip back to Colby in fall 2012 was his first since graduation, the incentive being to visit their only child, Morgane, Class of 2016, on Parents Weekend! Tom has retired, is a golfer, and lives in Rye, N.H.
(Note to spouses and partners of reluctant classmates: You too can send me news!)  
• Wonderful responses; more to come.

1967
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Ann Russell Starr missed the reunion as she was recovering from foot surgery. She has made a first-rate recovery and will be headed to Vail, Colo., to ski this winter. Ann retired from teaching science this year and moved to Hilton Head Island, where she frequents the golf course and the seashore.  
• Fred Beyer is moving from Wisconsin to Maine and will seek a home in the Bar Harbor area. While he has fond memories of Mayflower Hill, his move is motivated by the proximity of his grandchildren.  
• Carl and Judy Gerrie Heine have escaped another New England winter as they will spend this season in the sunny and golf-friendly confines of Florida.  
• Irv Faunce is aging, growing kinder and gentler with the advancing years. Not that Irv ever expressed malice to a living soul in his early years—it’s the Rocks. He has tempered and smoothed his Rock presentations. I’m not sure if that is wisdom or lack of energy. In any event, Irv attended our reunion last June and is appreciative of the support he and Jan received from classmates in the wake of the tragic loss of his infant grandson in May. We all extend our sincere condolences to Jan and Irv.  
• In November I took a week to visit friends and Jan received from classmates in the wake of the tragic loss of his infant grandson in May. We all extend our sincere condolences to Jan and Irv.

1968
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Peter Roy: “Drove most of the way across the country this summer with Bill Ingham ‘66 in the 1966 Mustang he bought new and has been codding for the last 46 years. Passed up (?) a chance to head to South America with Ted Allison for three months of motorcycling through what appears to me to be fairly serious bandito country. Given that neither of us speaks Spanish, maybe I’ll just stick around and freeze at Sugarloaf with a big batch of old(er) Colbyites. P.S. I did survive sailing in the Mediterranean with Ted, which suggests I might have lived … but, who knows.”  
• Ted Allison: “Greetings from Santa Cruz, Bolivia. I’m here with my BMW F650 GS Dakar motorcycle for 2.5 months, riding through Bolivia, Chile, and Argentina. Excited to see the Andes! Carolyn, my bride of 42 years, will be with me for a month.”  
• Joe Boulus: “I’m now entering my 20th year as a Colby trustee. Tremendous amount of progress. Our class is well represented. Bill Goldfarb has been on the board longer than I and has been instrumental in so many ways, including the Goldfarb Center. Join me at my house for a reception the Thursday night of the reunion, June 6. A reminder to the former DKE’s that Sheri and I will have ‘soft’ drinks for you!”  
• Mary Jo Calabrese Baur, Steve Campbell, and her two daughters and son-in-law spent a week in Prague and Vienna in October.  
• Arthur Brenn: “As an active-retired judge I worked almost six months last year—more than I wanted. Looking forward to a long cruise in a warm place this winter and to reunion this spring.”  
• John Morgan: “My town was evacuated for eight days as a result of Colorado’s most deadly wildfire last June. Because of a wind shift and the heroic work of a thousand firefighters, we escaped destruction. I packed up a few valuables and spent the time camping and fly-fishing near Aspen. In November I attended a Colby function in Denver and saw John Leopold and Nancy De Angelis Morgan, as well as Jay Fell ’66. I came away from Bro Adams’ presentation feeling very proud of Colby and wondering how in the world I ever got accepted there.”  
• Bruce McDonald: “Since retiring, I’m able to spend more time sailing. We took first place at J/fest in the J/70 class in Houston. I’m putting together a crew for Key West Race Week in January.”  
• Bernie Finkle Davidson: “I’ve been living in the Cleveland, Ohio, area, in the witness protection program, since my radical days in Berkeley, Calif. With the aid of plastic surgery and healthy living, I look years younger. Unfortunately I had to change my name to Davidson. With Obama’s reelection I feel safe to surface, just in time for our 45th class reunion. I’m excited to report that 14 (so far) Tau Delts ‘Class of ’68’ plan to attend reunion. We’re also inviting Tau Dels, especially classes 1965-1970, to meet us on the Maine coast prior to our reunion for the best party and Tau Delt reunion since the beach party of 1965.” E-mail Bernie at bernie.davidson10@gmail.com.  
• Susan Davidson Lombard: “In October, the second floor Sturtevant friends had an early reunion at Judy Dionne Scoville’s vacation home in Center Ossipee, N.H. Present were Judy, Nancy Schweitzer O’Malley, Johan Force Ippolito, Margie Reed McLaughlin, Marty Holmes Nickerson, Max Allison Anderson, Dianne Raduneolland, Betty Savicki Carvellas and me. Missing was Jane Brown Krieger, who lives in Arizona. We had a great time—all those years just melted away. See you in June.”  
• Jay Sandak: “As our sons (Dave ’03, Steve ’07, and Tom, Notre Dame ‘04) have moved on, Mary and I have flunked empty nesting. We have found ourselves working longer, rather than shorter, hours. I continue in the private practice of law in Stamford, Conn., while Mary serves as a state court trial judge.

1969
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Hello everyone. It’s hard to believe as I write this column that, when you read it, spring won’t be too far away. I hope you are all having a safe and happy winter.  
• Ines Ruelius Altomose experienced the wrath of hurricane Sandy and lost power for five and a half days. They had hot water and gas to cook, so they felt fortunate compared to some of their neighbors on the Jersey Shore. In early November she and her husband left for three weeks in Ecuador and the Galapagos and were looking forward to seeing lots of wildlife and landscapes and experiencing a different culture.  
• After spending 12 years in England and 10 in Oklahoma, Lisa and Brad Kelly returned to his home state of California. They live in a home his grandfather built in the 1950s with views of the Pacific Ocean. Brad says he has fulfilled his long-term dream of having a sailboat in the harbor on which he can sail across to Catalina Island when his work schedule permits. He is still fully engaged with Spur Capital, a venture fund he operates with three partners; Acesia, Inc., a healthcare IT company, where he is also a board member; and India Christian Ministries, an association of 3,600 Christian churches in Andhra Pradesh, India, with which his son works full time.

Brad Kelly ’69 is still fully engaged with Spur Capital, a venture fund, and India Christian Ministries, an association of 3,600 Christian churches in Andhra Pradesh, India, with which his son works full time.
Kathy Hill Wade ’70 drove from West Texas to California, and the entire way was tinder dry. The East was suffering from too much stormy weather (including Sandy) while much of the West was suffering from a drought.

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occasionally in the psychology float pool at Kaiser-Permanente. • Larry Kassman has spent his entire 37-year career as an emergency physician at MaineGeneral Medical Center (formerly Thayer Hospital) just around the corner from Colby and was expecting to retire from full-time work as of Jan. 1, 2013. He and his wife, Janice (recently retired dean of students at Colby), plan on doing some traveling and volunteer work. Larry also expects to work occasional shifts in the ER as he and Janice decide how they want to spend their “less young” years. • Thanks to everyone who has sent in news, now and in the past.

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After 24 years Debbie Anderson left her job (in late 2008) as director of a community-based program for seniors sponsored by a community hospital. She then worked diligently for several years as a volunteer, starting a not-for-profit called NEST (North East Seattle Together) to serve the NE neighborhoods of Seattle. It allows seniors to stay in their homes as they age and supports them with volunteers, preferred vendors, and social activities. NEST hired a paid director a year ago and so far so good. Debbie is also on the board of several organizations that serve seniors, and she has worked full time for the last two years as a social worker for a local hospice organization. She hopes to retire in a year and to work occasionally for hospice while pursuing her love of outdoor activities such as hiking, kayaking, and skiing and traveling back East to visit old friends. Debbie’s husband, Michael McPhail, is a software engineer who also loves the outdoors. They have two girls, Holly and Kim, who’ve explored the world, doing gigs in Vietnam, London, and South America. They’re both in their mid-20s and still sorting out what they may pursue for careers. • Clare Bonelli reports, “Not a lot of storm Sandy damage out here in southern Arizona. Praying for y’all back east.” Her baby, “Sparky” Sweedo, will graduate from University of Puget Sound in May as a physics major with minors in math and chemistry. Clare says, “She’s obviously a far better student than I was.” Clare also reports an odd Colby tidbit. She once served on the governing board of a small elementary school in Arizona with Foster Drummond ’52, who continues to serve today. About 16 years ago, Clare moved over to the high school governing board (don’t ask, this is AZ). She is finally not seeking reelection (21 years is enough) and will be replaced by Jim Cosby ’64, husband of Ginny Marshall ’65. Two school districts with a combined student count of less than 300 and three Colby grads on the boards—in southern AZ! Who da thunk it? • Kathy Hill Wade reports from West Texas, where they’re fine. The entire Southwest, however, was in drought conditions in late summer. They drove to California to visit her husband’s daughter and family, and the entire way, which was essentially the old Route 66, was tinder dry. It was an odd irony that the East was suffering from too much stormy weather (including Sandy) while much of the West was suffering from a lack of precipitation. They passed several forest and brush fires along the way. They also experienced sticker shock at gasoline prices in California, with prices falling from $5.00/gallon to then around $3.99/gallon. As Kathy found, the L.A. basin definitely has its beauty and pleasant climate, but the cost of living is as steep as some of the mountainsides ringing the valley. Added to that is the never-ceasing traffic. And smog. So they left, having enjoyed time with family and the great shopping, but glad to be back where there is never-ending space. • Skip Wood reports that he, Jim Patch, Andy Hayashi, and Todd Smith had a fun hockey get-together at Samoset Resort in Rockland, Maine, this October. All four are healthy, happy, and enjoying retirement. (Andy says he’s still working as a consultant in Toronto a little—Skip’s guessing very little.) • I heard from Jane Stinchfield Knapp, Barb Skeats MacLeod, and Doug and Hazel Parker Smith—they send thoughts and prayers to those who were in the wake of the devastation left by storm Sandy on the East Coast. Bob and I were lucky in that we only lost power for four days and were able to attend a wedding in Morristown, N.J., that next weekend (with a full tank of gas). • My best wishes to all for a great winter.

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The weeks roll by; the months roll by. But seldom are we stopped so short in our lives as when a monumental disaster befalls us or those we know. Superstorm Sandy affected us all in October 2012, whether we were nearby worrying about the high tides and swaying trees or watching television its devastation on the Jersey Shore, Manhattan, and Staten Island. Many of you wrote of your personal experiences during this storm and its aftermath. It is my hope that those of you directly affected have returned to some sense of normalcy. • “Running, running, running on my little life treadmill” is how Nancy Hammar Austin begins her reply to me. She had a great summer; she loves it when she doesn’t have to work; she hates it when she doesn’t have an income. She traveled to Ireland for a “fabulous wedding” that spanned several days of festivities. And she golfed; she loves golf. • Mary Anne Tomlinson Sullivan shared her personal story of Superstorm Sandy’s impact. A tree fell through her bedroom window, wreaking all kinds of havoc with glass everywhere in addition to other damage in her yard. She is grateful to her neighbors who came to the rescue. Mary Anne is deeply attached to the Jersey Shore and has friends there whose lives have been turned upside down. • Leslie Anderson is rejoicing that the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance has announced the “Summer Stories” short story competition that is based on her very own “Summer Stories” paintings. Check it out at mainewriters.org. You, too, might think about submitting a short story! • For the first time ever, Ann L. Bryant has written in to our column! She and her husband live in DC. He just retired and she has just begun a new career. After 25 years practicing immigration law, she has earned her doctorate in clinical psychology and is working in community mental health as well as in a private practice. They have two grown children who are the “lights of our lives.” She asked to include her e-mail: bryant01@verizon.net. Write in again, Ann! • Another firsthand account of the storm came from Beth Marker, who lives three blocks into what was Manhattan’s blackout zone. She could walk to get food and supplies but had to climb up and down 12 flights of stairs. She used her terrace as a refrigerator and had a little knock-off iPod on which she could listen to the radio and keep up with the news. • After several hard years, Chip Altholz is wrapping up “funding to my kids’ empowerment project” with only a few hundred thousand to go. His wife has endured unbelievable medical challenges and will be returning to her physical therapy job soon. He recounts his Colby years as a treasured episode in his life, acknowledging that he wouldn’t be who he is today without it. • Bill Hadley is another New Yorker who had firsthand experiences during the big storm. He got back over the George Washington Bridge before it really started to blow. The biggest challenge was the panic surrounding the gas shortage. • Retiring after 24 years with Northrop Grumman Corporation, Dennis Cameron looks forward to playing more golf and traveling. He was vice president and associate general counsel in the electronics sector. He and his wife are looking forward to a trip to Banff and Lake Louise in Canada and a Rhine River cruise. His house in Baltimore dodged the bullet from Superstorm Sandy, but his house in West Virginia had 26 inches of snow. • As autumn falls into winter, I am busy as one of the tour producers for the next Yale Alumni Chorus international tour to Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania next summer. Still no dust gathering on me.

1972
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First I must mention that after having such a great time at our 40th reunion at Colby last June, a few of us decided that we would try to get together in Boston in the fall. And we did! Janet Veasey Mcletchie, Norma Ouellet O’Reily, Stina Reed, and I got together at Norma’s home in Wellesley Hills in November for a night out in Boston. It was wonderful and we thoroughly enjoyed each other’s company—we still have that “Colby connection.” We’re planning another mini-reunion in New York City in the spring and plan to include more Colby alums. • Ruth-Marie “Rhee” Griswold Fincher, a retired professor at the Medical College of Georgia, is the first woman to receive the Flexner Award for Distinguished Service to Medical Education. Kudos, Rhee! • Barbara Senges reports that living on
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Kevin Leddy ’77 was named executive vice president of corporate strategy at Time Warner Cable. Formerly the company’s EVP of technology policy and product management, he will continue to guide technology policy while assuming responsibility for enterprise-wide business strategy. Steve Scullen ’77, P’10 was number two globally in the 2012 Tech 50, Institutional Investor’s annual ranking of executives at the forefront of technological achievement and innovation in the financial services industry. Scullen is president of corporate operations for Fidelity Investments. Critically acclaimed author Jane Brox ’78 spoke on rural electrification at the Maine Historical Society Oct. 25. Her extensive knowledge of the subject—amassed from research she did for her book, Brilliant: The Evolution of Artificial Light—was complemented by personal stories from her trilogy of memoirs about her family’s farm in Massachusetts.

The Class of ’73 has had a busy fall, between elections and hurricanes, but many wrote in to share news and send updates about reunion. Our 40/200 planning committee has been busy talking and working on plans, as well as devising ways to make this the best-attended reunion ever! So far, the following classmates have written directly to me indicating that they are either coming to reunion or will try very hard to attend: Morrie Herman, Mal Tucker, Ken Gross, Jan Hueners, Bob O’Neill, Jon Fink, Fran Demgen, Gary Arsenault, and Jon Miller. Everyone, please keep our list growing! Morrie Herman gets the award for “first to write” this time. He and his wife, Eileen, took a once-in-a-lifetime trip to mainland China, Macau, and Hong Kong. With three very successful sons working their ways through college, graduate, and postgraduate programs, they feel lucky to be gainfully employed while dreaming of retirement as well. Jon Fink still enjoys his position on the leadership team at Portland State University and living within view of four active volcanoes. He is also quite involved with The Nature Conservancy’s international research team that helps to connect more effectively to university-based scientists. At the university, he works with the City of Portland to help advance urban sustainability. Jon keeps in touch with Seth Dunn and Dee Kelsey (Jon, please talk them into coming to reunion!) and often runs into fellow alums in “odd places.” Fran Gates Demgen stays busy as the ecosystem restoration group leader for the URS Oakland, Calif., office, volunteering with Friends of San Pablo Bay National Wildlife Refuge, and taking her three grandkids to see the wonders of the natural world. They look forward to a family vacation in Cabo San Lucas together. Susanna De Mers Liller cofacilitates retreats for women to France. Thanks to classmate and head agent Lisa Kehler Bubur, who was chatting with her on a Colby Fund call, Susanna discovered that Lisa’s brother-in-law volunteered as a guide at Monet’s gardens in Giverny and Susanna and her group were treated to a very special tour! Gary Arsenault looks forward to reunion and suggests that the committee consider an adult party that includes martinis and a band; as promised, Gary, I have passed the suggestion on! Jon Miller writes: “Perhaps 40 years is time to take stock. I don’t think so. Life and nature move on and taking stock is always retrospective. I have spent a lot of the last five years studying new fields of interest at the University of Colorado, where I was graciously able to take environmental policy, ethics, geography, and journalism graduate classes for a graduate certificate in environmental policy. At one point I thought I wanted a Ph.D. in that (since a life-time desire is to teach) but it was suggested that due to my advanced age I move on, so I started to fill my time with biology classes (and film), which have brought me untold joy, culminating in my being a biology TA this semester. Now with ancient degrees in sociology (Colby ’73), physics, law, and environmental policy (with bio and film courses), it is time to do something else.” Mal Tucker, newly healed from surgery this spring as well as total bilateral knee replacement in June, is happy to be active again and looks forward to golf with Colby classmates at reunion. Ellen Kornetsky writes from her home in Yarmouth, Maine, that she’s very busy making lemonade from the barrel of lemons she has been sitting on this year. The adoption service agency to which she’s been devoted for much of her career closed this year. She has decided to open her own private counseling practice specializing in the work she loves—adoption and other family issues. Ellen and I have been friends since elementary school and just happened to both go to Colby. Hope to see you at reunion, Ellen! 1974 Vicki Parker Kozak Jill Gilpatric Richard classnews1974@colby.edu We’re just entering the winter season in Maine and bracing for whatever comes our way. Nothing could be as bad as what hit the New York and New Jersey coasts with Hurricane Sandy. S. Ann Earon lives at the Jersey Shore in an area heavily hit by Hurricane Sandy. She had minor damage even though neighbors did not fair as well. Ann was in Waterville in mid-October as a member of the Alumni Council and the Colby Fund Committee, and she attended the bicentennial kick-off dinner, where Doris Kearns Goodwin ’64 spoke. She also saw Steve Collins, who continues to work for the College. Pamela Brownstein and her husband, Kenneth Lipstein, live in Scotch Plains, N.J. They had no power for eight days after Hurricane Sandy, but that was a minor inconvenience compared to the losses suffered by others. They recently had dinner with Michael and Ellen Suchow Forman in Newport, R.I. It was a particularly joyous get-together because Pamela and Kenneth were celebrating their anniversary and Ellen had introduced them years ago. Bruce Drouin had lunch with fellow banker Rob Burgess. Rob’s daughter, Jen, is a freshman at Emmanuel College in Boston while his son, Ian, is in high school in Brunswick. Labor Day weekend Vicki Parker Kozak and Jill Gilpatric Richard attended a wonderful get-together in Damariscotta with Deb Wathen Finn and several others including Mark Curtis, Artie Bell, Jay ’72 and Robin Sweeney Peabody, Sonja Powers Schmanska, Barb Powers ’73, Gary ’73 and Amy Brewer Fitts ’71, Bruce Drouin and his wife, Janet Hansen ’75. Assorted husbands, wives, and significant others were also in attendance. What a great time we had recounting stories about the frats and sororities, athletic teams, professors, and lots more. Gary had some awesome mix CDs from the ’60s and ’70s, which really helped set the mood. The food was great—wine and other beverages flowed freely and everyone had a memorable time. Dennis Delehanty returned in November from the Department of State, where he worked for nine years as director of postal affairs. In late 2010 Secretary of State Clinton nominated him as the U.S. candidate for UPU Deputy Director General, a position based in Bern. He was ultimately unsuccessful in the election, which took place in October in Doha, Qatar, at the quadrennial UPU Congress, garnering 63 votes. In all, 158 countries each had a vote in the election. He adds that his “23-year-old daughter, Carmen, a graduate of Haverford College, landed a job in Beijing, China, in a company called Elite Scholars of China, which helps young Chinese prepare their applications for entry into 25 top U.S. colleges—one of which, I’m happy to report, is Colby.” Dennis says, “I will now see where life leads me, after relaxing at home with my wife, Elizabeth, in Centreville, Va., for a spell.” Pam and Mike Sheirril spent an enjoyable two weeks traveling through Spain in October. “It’s a great place for walking, history, and wine.” I hope to connect with Mike sometime this winter when he is in Gray, Maine, visiting his granddaughters, Ivy, 3, and Olive, 10 months. H. Jefferson Megargel II celebrated his 60th birthday with his parents at Dumont Center, a nursing home in New Rochelle, N.Y., and at Christmas time enjoyed a singing Christmas card from St. Labre Indian School in Ashland, Mont. In late October I attended the premiere screening of In Their Footsteps: A History of Colby College at Railroad Square Cinema in Waterville. It’s excellent, and I certainly learned more about Colby than I ever did while in attendance there. That same day, Colby’s football team played Hamilton and won a close one in the last quarter. Don Buckley, who started out in
our class but ended up graduating with the Class of ’75, traveled with his wife, Jolene, all the way from California to attend the bicentennial festivities. ● Classmates, please keep the news coming so that you don’t get sick of hearing what Vicki and I are doing. Happy New Year!

1975

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After living in Rochester, N.Y., for 33 years, Philip McCaughill and his wife, Mary Liz, moved to Dallas for a year or two assignment with Xerox Corporation. Renting a home in North Dallas close to work, their goal is take advantage of this adventure to enjoy the Dallas area as well as tour the Southwest. The next step will be retirement, possibly in Portland, Maine, where their daughter Martha lives. Although Dallas is distant from Cape Cod, Phil hopes to spend as much time as possible at their place there, especially during the hot Texas summers. ● Kevin Cooman sent a press release from Rochester, N.Y., last summer in which his law firm announced the successful conclusion of 10-year-long civil rights litigation on behalf of plaintiffs Beechwood Restorative Care Center and the Chamberly family against current and former New York Department of Health defendants in which the state agreed to pay $25 million as compensation for damages. Kevin and his co-counsel were trial counsel for the plaintiffs. ● Cindy Genta Strehlow continues to work as a piano technician and is doing some contract work for the University of Illinois. She enjoys being a church worker bee and last summer joined a community-supported agriculture project that has the added component of donating vegetables to the local food bank. Two tons the first year! Cindy’s three children are thriving: Julia, M.S.W., works for the Child Advocacy Center in Chicago, Charlie is in his fourth year of a physics Ph.D. program at Iowa State University, and Henry is student-teaching in physics as well. ● In the November election in Maine, Karen Kusiak, D-Fairfield, defeated the Republican incumbent in a race for House of Representatives District 84. Karen took two of the district’s three towns, winning in Fairfield and Rome. A lifelong educator, she plans to emphasize investments in the state’s infrastructure and schools as a way to make Maine more attractive as a place to live and do business. ● The focus of Jeffrey Frankel and his wife at this stage in life is on their children. They traveled with their daughter last summer to France, Greece, and Israel; their son is finishing graduate school at the American Film Institute in Los Angeles. Jeffrey’s company, Massage Envy, was acquired in the fall for the third time in four years, but he survived and intends to remain there for another five years. Jeffrey and his wife continue to enjoy traveling, trying to better understand the world in which we live. ● Carol Majdalany Williams lives in Litchfield, Conn., where she and her husband work in their own business. Carol volunteers at an inner-city school in Waterbury and has recently completed training for Literacy Volunteers. Their daughter, Carla, is in her third year of medical school at Johns Hopkins, and their son, Peter, works in Arlington, Va., at alarm.com. ● With space to spare, from your class correspondent, Susie Gearhart West is in the midst of the first of her two-year term as regent of her DAR chapter in Boca Raton, Fla. Having always been a worker bee in the past, being the one in charge is proving to be a learning and growing experience, which includes some public speaking at community events. Never say never!

1976

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I know, I know—you want warm thoughts to break the cold of winter. So let’s start with an update from last summer, courtesy of Carol Haffenreffer Abrahams. She enjoyed two reunions of Colby friends. Carol, Cathy Goff Fitch, Betsy Wood Bigler, and Kit Cunningham Beaudouin gathered in Boston for “two days of laughter, tears, sharing, wondering, and resolving the problems of the world.” She writes they were “all present and accounted for, bewildered by the passing of time, bemused by their stories, besotted by their children’s journeys (17 among the four of them), and oh so grateful to still enjoy each other’s friendship.” Later in the summer, Carol, Kit, and Grateful to still enjoy each other’s friendship.” Later in the summer, Carol, Kit, and Jenny Frutchy Ford for a beautiful day in Jamestown and Newport, R.I., touring the tall ships and trying unsuccessfully to match Barry’s body surfing prowess and endurance! ● Mike Harris and his wife, Wendy, attended the Keene, N.H., Pumpkin Festival, which was featured on the Property Brothers show on HGTV on Halloween. Their tour guide was old friend Dean Eaton ’73. Mike continues to coach and train people in the art of public speaking through his company SpeakUp, Speak Well. He and Wendy look forward to retiring someplace warmer in the next few years. ● Peter Leschner writes from Tenafly, N.J., noting that he mostly lucked out during Hurricane Sandy—he didn’t lose power, although many neighbors, schools, stores, and restaurants did. School was closed for a full week and then went part time for a couple of more days. Meanwhile, Peter has a new children’s e-book, The Sapphire Prism Cave (Book One of A Journey Through the Space Vortex), now available through Amazon and Barnes & Noble. ● Like many of us, Paul Kueffner faced power outages from fallen trees caused by Hurricane Sandy. In the spirit of the Colby woodsmen’s teams, Paul and his neighbors took to the trees with everything from buck saws and axes to gasoline-powered chainsaws to gather up firewood for the winter. Paul notes that he was lucky relative to the homes closer to the shore, many of which will be uninhabit- able for months. ● Martha and Rob Bell were in Vienna during the hurricane, so they missed the immediate excitement. Fortunately they only faced one day of power outages when they returned and their home was fine. ● Another Sandy update: Doug McMurray’s boat, near Baltimore, survived the storm; he was just south of Sandy’s path. Doug sailed in Maine last summer, mostly around Boothbay, and is wintering in the Chesapeake. He notes that lobster was “wicked cheap” this year and hopes you were all able to take good advantage of it! ● Like others, Caren Starr Schwartz considers herself fortunate that she had “only” five days of no power and no significant damage from Sandy. Caren runs her own business, Time & Cents Consultants (www.timeandcents.com) and also became an associate of 35*45 Consulting—Global to expand her market and work more closely with other consultants. She provides consulting, training, and support on a range of software products like QuickBooks and Peachtree. At this year’s LexisNexis CIC annual conference, Caren received the 2012 Community Commit- ment Award. She was also a presenter at other professional conferences last year. ● As for me, I too was fortunate. I live in Monmouth County, N.J., which took a direct wallop from Sandy. But other than a power outage, I was okay; towns just a few miles from me were devastated, especially Union Beach and Sea Bright. Several friends lost homes permanently, and recovery is a long-term investment. Trust me—I’m counting my blessings. Among them has been this opportunity to be in touch with so many Colby friends. Please write any time with news; see the e-mail contact at the top of this column. Don’t forget to help celebrate Colby’s bicentennial with a gift to the Colby Fund.

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Ken Colton reports that his region (Bethesda, Md.) emerged unscathed from Hurricane Sandy, “even though the wind bursts broke off branches and drove them stake-like into the ground. Friends in NJ were unable to let anyone know they were OK for several days. Then the winterstorm!” Ken’s neighborhood packed several van’s with supplies and donations for people in New York City. In October he heard from Professor Wayne Smith, who’s staying active in his retirement. ● Michael Rieck, safely inland at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, reports that Drake will have its first ever “J-Term” this January (like Colby’s Jan Plan). Mike has been working with LEGO Mindstorms robots in the past year or two, and he will teach a Robot Programming and Control Theory course during J-Term: “Motivated by great memories of a couple of my Jan Plan experiences, I’m pretty excited about this robotics course. It will be crammed into three weeks, and the 22 enrolled students and I will be meeting for two and a half hours each morning.” Mike will program the robots using the graphical programming language NXT-G and the C-like language NXC. ● My own news is that here in northeastern Connecticut we were spared by the storms, aside from the downing by Sandy of yet another massive limb from one of our ancient twin box elders (which appear in my “Autumn Sonnet 3”). My wife, Dale, and I work on beautifying our five-acre mini-kingdom with gardens, nature trails, and home improvements (a kind of retirement savings). Our son, Jesse, is completing his Ph.D. program in computer science (with a microbiology focus); our daughter, Kala, is in the studio working on her fourth album. I continue to work long hours programming and writing about programming (Dale works me on the writing). And I’m studying poetry, rhetoric, physics, philosophy, ancient Greek and Italian, as I slowly progress with writing the sonnets.

1978

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Theana Poulos Pateropoulos graduated a year ago with her master’s in somatic
Jeff Wheeler sent a brief note: “Other than fallen trees on my daughter’s car and stuck in Madrid with her for four extra days... life is good.” Nancy Piccin found that Sandy was no problem in western Mass compared to the tornado and bizarre early snowstorm last year. She thinks that all the trees that were going to come down already did, or they were trimmed by the throngs of utility workers who spent most of last November and December in Wilbraham. She and her daughter moved in with their empty-nester neighbors for a week until their power came back on, and the neighbors treated Nancy and her daughter to all the gourmet homemade food that they had to use up from their freezer. Nancy, Judy Fairclough, and Judy’s roommate from Pomona, Nancy Kendall, recently got together for lunch in Boston. Judy and Nancy attended Pomona first semester of junior year and did not know each other before, but by the time they returned, they had begun a friendship that it will be a great June weekend. Classes celebrating reunions this year are fortunate as our celebrations coincide with Colby’s bicentennial. Mark your calendars—June 6-9—and come join your classmates for a great weekend of reconnecting with old friends and making new connections! Thanks to all who shared their news, and please keep in touch.

1979
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So glad to hear that our classmates came out of Sandy with minor losses or none at all! Leslie Taylor wrote about the highlight of her year—daughter Zoe Plakias’ wedding in July to Daniel Armstrong of Kentucky, on the campus of UC Davis. Zoe is there working on her Ph.D. in agriculture and resource economics. Leslie’s other highlight is that she’s in her second year singing tenor with Amanda, a semiprofessional community chorus in Greenfield, Mass., singing songs of social justice from around the world in prisons, hospitals, schools, and churches. She on Long Island Sound, Sally “hightailed it” to Deb’s house. They rode out the storm together, every couple of hours calling to check up on Wendy Cohn ‘80 who was in Margate, N.J., taking care of her parents. Unfortunately Wendy didn’t fare so well—the house suffered considerable damage. Deb and Sandy were grateful to be safe. Kyle Harrow thankfully didn’t suffer any damages from Sandy at her home or condo in Ocean City, N.J. She did lose power for six days, which was better than most in her town of Millburn, N.J. Kyle never expected to go through a disaster of this magnitude, a first for her and hopefully the last. My news is that just last week, Dec. 11, my husband, Tom, and I celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary. It has been a wonderful ride so far! That’s it this time. Please take the time when I e-mail next quarter to send in news of what’s happening in your life to share with your classmates.

1980
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Not much news this quarter, and I’m hoping it’s because the holidays were right around the corner and not because everyone was still cleaning up from Superstorm Sandy. To those classmates who were affected, we send our best wishes for a speedy recovery. Along those lines, Dahi Hansen wrote from Phoenix, Ariz., where he’s regional VP for Olympus Financial Advisors, LLC: “No hurricanes here in Arizona. Homes are cheap, if Sandy was the last straw. Slower pace than Florida.” Leslie Mitchell and daughter Ainsley have been in Jupiter, Fla., since late 2011, when they moved to be closer to Leslie’s parents. Ainsley attends the Benjamin School, which has been one of the highlights of the move south. Leslie, Ainsley, and Leslie’s mom had just been visiting NYC a week before the storm hit, but as of her note they were back in Florida packing boxes of clothes to send to the storm victims. Geoff Becker and the band Pearl played for Colby’s bicentennial ball in October. He reports that they managed to keep 500-plus college kids dancing until way past midnight down at the gymnasium (which had been turned into a South Beach-style nightclub including art deco sofas, Lucite chairs and tables, and a couple of thousand black and white Mylar balloons). The band’s after-party was only slightly hampered by the fact that you can’t buy beer in Maine after 1 a.m. and they had to make do with an assortment of Gatorade, Pringles, and lobster bisque-flavored potato chips. Colby ingenuity at its best! Linda Alter’s 3-year-old twin girls are talking up a storm and entering preschool this year. Linda is back in business sales for a company that maintains backup power equipment (you don’t want to be stuck in an MRI or CT scan machine if there is a power outage). She travels several times a year and was recently in San Francisco, where she saw Leah Maher ‘82 and Amy Butcher. Bob Bower and wife Nancy are proud Colby parents of Maggie ‘15, now a sophomore and living in the Tau Delt house (Grossman). Maggie is good friends with Lizzie “Woody” (of course) Woodbury ‘15, the daughter of Bob’s DU brother Bob Woodbury ‘78. The highlight for Bob is Maggie’s report that “stackage” is back! Erin Iretan Elliott’s daughter is a happy Wesleyan freshman. Erin and her family will begin construction on a new home in Rhode Island this spring. They still live in CA but enjoy spending summers in New England. Pam Haury Cunningham lives in Braintree, Mass. In 2007 she started a second career as a financial advisor and joined the independent financial planning and asset management firm Marino, Stram & Associates, LLC. This year, she completed two and a half years of coursework at BU and passed the CFP—a grueling experience! She’s now a Certified Financial Planning Practitioner™ and loves working with individuals and small businesses to plan and manage their financial futures. Liz Beach Fitzpatrick decided that September’s DNC in Charlotte, N.C., was a good reason to get out of town and head north. I received an impromptu phone call from Liz, Kate Sears Fraser, and Gay Shanahan, who all performed a stirring rendition of the “Chicken Song” (brilliantly performed by Kate and me at freshman year’s Gong Show, if anyone recalls) from their restaurant in Boston. They all three wanted to make sure that I reported that their families are wonderful and their children are perfect (one would expect no less!). Mark Garvin e-mailed me a photo of his oldest, Jennifer, who was spending the fall away from Skidmore in the jungles of Panama before she heads to New Zealand for spring semester. Amy Butcher and I were both in Seattle at the same time this October and were treated to a great home-cooked meal at Rachel Lamengood’s house. Amy and I hadn’t seen each other since Colby but managed to get together for dinner a week later when I was working in San Francisco. Though it’s only November as I write, the holidays will have come and gone by the time this column reaches you. I’ll close by saying...
that I hope 2013 brings nothing but the best to the Class of ’80.

1981
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No notes this time, so I wrote a rhyme. More often than not, this isn’t a chore. I refuse to write what you’ve read before, so please send meaty stuff, and not vapid gore. Got a pet penguin? We want to know more. Shifted a paradigm? Tell us the score. E-mail me now. Thanks for sharing your lore!

1982
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To any classmates who were affected by Hurricane Sandy, I hope you’ve recovered. You’re in our thoughts. Hurricane Sandy, I hope you’ve recovered. To any classmates who were affected by Hurricane Sandy, I hope you’ve recovered. You’re in our thoughts.

Mary Maier took a little time off in 2012 to do some consulting and to spend time with her family (wife Jane and kids Kai, 15, and Paige, 13), travel abroad, and ski, among other things. Paul’s leisure time ended in August, however, when he accepted the position of SVP/president in the ConvergeOne company’s family of businesses, shifting a paradigm? Tell us the score. E-mail me now. Thanks for sharing your lore!

E.J. Meade ’82 took a three-week family trip through Vietnam in January 2012. It was remarkable to see such a demographically young country building with China-like speed.

1983
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I hope this report finds everyone having enjoyed a safe and happy holiday season. The news is rather sparse for this edition. Thanks, though, to those who took the time to submit notes. I received a couple of reports on classmate experiences with Hurricane Sandy in October—luckily no significant damage or injuries. Marian Leerburger let us know that Valerie Miller Brancato had two trees fall on her house and was without power for more than 14 days. She is thankful they still have their house and no one was injured during the storm or its aftermath. Cynthia Mulliken Lazzara reported that her family lucked out with some minor water damage but their Darien, Conn., neighborhood was beaten up by the extremely high tides on Long Island Sound.

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I hope this report finds everyone having enjoyed a safe and happy holiday season. The news is rather sparse for this edition. Thanks, though, to those who took the time to submit notes. I received a couple of reports on classmate experiences with Hurricane Sandy in October—luckily no significant damage or injuries. Marian Leerburger let us know that Valerie Miller Brancato had two trees fall on her house and was without power for more than 14 days. She is thankful they still have their house and no one was injured during the storm or its aftermath. Cynthia Mulliken Lazzara reported that her family lucked out with some minor water damage but their Darien, Conn., neighborhood was beaten up by the extremely high tides on Long Island Sound. Sam Staley finished his second academic year as managing director of the DeVoe L. Moore Center at Florida State University in Tallahassee; he enjoys being back in the classroom teaching undergraduates and professional master’s students. Sam teaches courses in the departments of economics and urban and regional planning. His third teen novel, Renegade, recently won second place in the Seven Hills Literary Contest in the children’s chapter book division. This is a national competition and just the second time Sam entered his fiction into this type of contest. Renegade focuses on girl bullying and girl gangs in middle school, with strong martial arts and self-defense themes. That’s it for this issue. I’d love to hear from some new voices, so please take some time to respond to the next call for news!

1985
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I heard from a few Colby folks who were still recovering from Hurricane Sandy’s wrath. Debbie Neumann Dubowsky went 12-plus days without heat and power at her home in Roslyn, Long Island. Several others said that they were all thinking of our alumni friends and residents of New York and New Jersey and hope that all are safe and well. Stuart Johnson’s twins, Brad and Chris, recently turned two. “Being an almost 50-year-old parent of young kids works out well because the older you get, the less sleep you need!” Beverly Rice Tedeschi is in her 21st year of teaching biology at Plymouth Regional High School and still loves it, especially now that her oldest is in the same building. She recently introduced her daughter, a junior, to Colby. She loved showing her daughter her favorite places and, of course, upgraded their Colby sweatshirts while they were there! After writing songs for decades, Scott Clark has begun to record some of the material and will be releasing the songs at a rate of one per month for the next six months. He sings on all of the pieces and plays either guitar or keyboard on each song as well. His first release, “Another Man’s Country,” is now available on iTunes, Amazon mp3, and Google Play. Check out his website at www.scottclarksongs.com. Tom Claylor has raised the bar in the world of extreme sports! In September his team won the King’s Cup Elephant Polo Tournament in Hua Hin, Thailand. There were 12 teams and they had an exciting game with Audemars-Piguet in the final. “The trick to elephant polo is not to fall off.” Hoping Tom sends a video of the tournament … and wondering where he found extra-long elephant polo mallets?? It has been a busy year for Kevin Bruen and his family, as his son Conor is a high school senior in the midst of college applications. On a recent trip East from California to visit Colby and catch a football game, Kevin caught up with old friends Mike Sanderson and Sandy Winship ’84 and Wayne Eddy. Wayne and Sandy have a daughter and son at Colby now, and their son, Jesse ’16, played in...
Thanks goes to There's not much news this time around. classnews1986@colby.edu Henrietta "Hank" Yelle

and Chris, is in sixth grade. Sue has been doing School of Architecture. Kiki is a junior at seniors at the Union Club in Boston. Their game that day against Amherst. Yelle '84 and '86 made for a really fun evening! some crashing alum from the Classes of years. Great turnout, delicious food, and of '85ers midway between our two reunion ing a fabulous cocktail party for the Class to help as opposed to needing help. In mid-November she wrote, "At the Greater Boston Food Bank, we know that what happened in CT, NY, and NJ Oct. 29 could very well have been the case a few miles north. We were spared, and hence we are doing whatever we can to help. We're sending truckloads of food, water, and cleaning supplies to the food banks in the affected areas, and this week we'll also be sending teams of staff to work there for a few weeks. We'll continue to help in whatever ways we can and, as Thanksgiving approaches, will continue to be thankful for how lucky we are." After an 18-month job search and having lost his dad this summer, Laurent Kosbach is feeling happy to have landed a new job as director of marketing and strategy at Nanocyl SA in Belgium, which makes carbon nanotubes at the industrial level and sells them in applications such as lithium ion batteries and the electronics market. Laurent would love to know of any Colby alumni in the Brussels/Namur area, where he works during the week. On the weekends, he heads back to Paris and his wife, Marie. Unfortunately Ellen Field Greene was one of those adversely affected by Hurricane Sandy. When she wrote 10 days after the storm, her home had no electricity, heat, or hot water, and she didn't expect it for at least several more days. Ellen's children—Andrew, 15, and Laura, 12—missed nine days of school. Showing great spirit, Ellen found time to write nonetheless and mentioned that, in other news, she has left NASDAQ OMX Group and is now working at SIFMA, a financial services industry group. As for myself (Hank Yelle), I'm helping my mother, Alta Estabrook Yelle '41, recover from a broken hip she suffered in late November. May 2013 bring you cheer in unexpected places, and may you find extraordinary joy in the ordinary parts of your life.

1987

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This issue I got so much inspiring news, I considered removing all spaces and just making one big, eloquent word. But that wouldn't have been freaky. Sarah Graves Stelfox writes, "We moved into Calgary this spring from the 'hamlet' of Bragg Creek, after logging 300,000 miles on the stalwart Volvo. Finally, the sound of sirens lulling me to sleep, the smell of exhaust a sweet perfume on my morning dog walk. The children are good: happy, not in jail, which was my parenting goal all along. Wishing you a festive HanukkastwasWaanzaYule!" Ted Jobs lives in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, with wife Liz, son Taylor, 17, daughter Sarah, 15, and two dogs, Buddy and Scout. "I'm a partner at Fox Rothschild LLP, with an antitrust and commercial litigation practice. [I didn't do much, Ted!] We spend time each summer at our place in Boothbay Harbor. I had dinner with Peter Steele in Portland a year ago and see Nick Papapetrou from time to time." Elaine Mullen Philbrick "runs The Goatscaping Company—yes, real goats, primarily at golf courses for controlling rough, but also power lines, parks, and residences for land clearing. We do pasture-based milking [That's hot!]. We're getting a Class-A dairy certification so golf clubhouses can serve the ultimate locavore food." Keith O'Leary's clan still lives at Thornton Academy, where he teaches psychology and economics. Says Keith, "To continue my armchair psychology, I bought a local institution, One SoHo Square in SoHo's," a British pub near Old Orchard Beach. If you're nearby over the summer, see me at 'The Best Bar Under the Beach.'" [Or in county lockup most evenings.] Heathen C. Anderson Silvestro and husband "cultivated an acre smack-dab in suburbia (Stoneham, Mass.) and called it Waltzing Matilda's Organic Farm. We stuck a dozen chickens on it, built a hoop house, and found 12 families who paid us to grow vegetables. If it sounds idyllic, I've totally misrepresented myself. It's hard work with a steep learning curve. Who knew that chickens only lay eggs for three years but have a 12-year life span? [Is it weird that I did?] Also, kale is way over-hyped!" Mitch and Jeanne Morrison Cook said, "While visiting son David, 18, at Dartmouth, we connected with Connie Gallagher Loeischer, RB Klinkenberg and Eric Green. Thanks everyone for your hospitality! Son Merritt, 16, and I had fun taking Elizabeth Warren Bogo's daughter Holly '16 out for dinner while touring col-

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Suzanne "Susu" MacLachlan and Webb Fletcher '87 live in Wellesley, Mass., with their three children: Katie, 13, Holt, 10, and Livvy, 7. Between school, sports, and what seems like hundreds of activities, the kids keep them on the move constantly. Susu has started doing freelance editing work, which she loves. Susu enjoys keeping
in touch with friends from Colby through Facebook but was happy to see Bevin Dockray Gove in person last spring when Bevin came to Boston from Connecticut for the day. Susu also had dinner over the summer with Becca Bruce Dobberfulh and her adorable baby boy, Henley, when they were visiting from Austin. She hadn’t seen Becca in more than 10 years, so that was a highlight of the summer. Susu had a fun get-together when she ran into Jeff and Karen Linde Packman along with their older daughter, Julia, last summer. ● Tom Charlton just completed 20 years of service as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chester, Vt., his hometown. He and his wife, Katy, now live on a small farm outside of town with their three sons—William, 15, David, 12, and Toby, 10—a flock of hens, and a small herd of golden retrievers. Tom says, “Life is good. It’s excellent.” He continues work with the Boy Scouts and yes, for those wanting, he still hardens his own cider. Tom says the church continues to grow significantly and to provide innovative leadership for faith communities in the 21st century. Tom reports that it’s being challenged and rewarding to invest his life in a place that has invested so heavily in his own. “It traded the ladder for the roots, and I like it. That being said, I’m putting plans together for the ‘mother of all sabbaticals’ in a couple of years, but I’ll report on that when it happens!” ● Ed Barr calls Bronxville, N.Y., home. He and wife Jennifer Barr ’89 have three children: Hadley, 13, Evan, 11, and Fiona, 6. Jen is the executive editor and content strategist at Travel & Leisure magazine and Ed is a senior vice president at Lehman Brothers Holdings, Inc. Ed keeps in touch with classmate Jon Earl (godfather to one of Ed and Jen’s kids), Cathy Andrews Rogers ’89 (godmother of another Barr child), as well as an assortment of people through Facebook. Ed hopes to see everyone at reunion and says “Jen’s 20th was a blast!!” ● Leah Babesan ’88 and wife Grace Jeanes ’96 live in Dunstable, Mass. Leah continues to run her wetland consulting business that she founded more than 20 years ago.

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Conn. Meredith and Mark live in Columbus, Ohio, where Meredith is the marketing communications director at WOSU Public Media and Mark is a managing partner at a law firm. Congratulations to both of you, or should I say it’s about time! ● Shaun Dakin is running his own marketing, public affairs, and social media consulting firm, Dakin & Associates, still living outside DC, and raising his son, now in third grade. ● Hurricane Sandy didn’t get the best of Jon Nash, either. He removed 30 trees around his house in Duxbury, Mass., two years ago. We could all learn from your foresight, Jon. ● As for me, Anita Terry, we just moved to a house in St. Paul that has a giant oak less than 20 feet from the living room’s picture windows. Good thing we don’t get hurricanes around here! ● And that, folks, is all the news I got this time. Certainly you have some news or just a funny story? Send something and I’ll print it! Happy 2013 to one and all.

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Congratulations to my freshman roommate, Jill Rothenberg, who recently moved to Pueblo, Colo., to be with her fiancé, Austin, and his son. She’ll work from home and continue with her crazy running/cross-training/workout routines. A Jersey girl on a Colorado ranch should be, as Jill says, “a modern-day Green Acres.” Can’t wait to hear all about it! ● And another congratulations to Sandy Thayer, who got engaged the night Maine won the freedom for all its citizens to marry. ● Robin Trend Baughan reports that, thankfully, Hurricane Sandy spared her family the brunt of its wrath. Robin also recently got engaged (there must be something in the water for the Class of ’89) to a man who, like her, has three children, which equals six college educations! She writes that her oldest is now looking at colleges, but not Colby, because she doesn’t like being cold. Robin, have you not told her that the dorms have heat? ● After a 25-year courtship, Mark Demian and Meredith Hart ’90 were married in December 2011 in Darien, South Hamilton, Mass. ● Thanks to the mention from Colleen Bulger Propper in the last column, Jill Sinclair Smith checked in from central Maine, where she lives with her husband and three kids. She works as an HR leader for GE, having completed her master’s of science in HR development last year. She recently ran into Sonja Wiberg Parker, who is president of the youth travel soccer league in Hampden, Maine. Jill asked the Pepper/West crew from freshman year to send some updates. In case you don’t know who you are: Katie Lynne Erickson (but she has written in before, so this challenge does not apply to her), Robin Doughty, Doug Meuller, Paul Neidich, and Chris Jones, this means you.

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Thanks to Andrew Richter, who sent a ton of news. He lives in Cumberland Center, Maine, with his wife and two young sons. He’s still active with his cello, playing mostly for weddings and other social functions. Andrew recently joined the ever-growing club of those recovering from surgery to repair a torn Achilles tendon. While on a family trip to DC, he was bold enough to accept a challenge to a game of badminton from Bernie Khoo. Seems the Olympic spirit overtook them and the game became so intense that Andrew’s Achilles couldn’t survive it. Luckily he had the best physical therapist in Portland, Mike Smith, who got him back in fighting shape for the rematch next spring. When Bernie is not whupping ass on the badminton court, he is clearly doing a better job of parenting than I am, because his daughter, a violinist, performed at the Kennedy Center last spring. (I’m lucky if my kids pick their clothes up off their floor much less are even able to spell “Kennedy Center.”)

1991

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Greetings, classmates! Apparently it’s been another slow news quarter, or people are so busy that they have no time to write. Still, we did hear from a few people. ● Jim Hayes wrote: “After working at a criminal defense firm in Manhattan, for the past two years I have been living in Bethesda, MD., working as a criminal prosecutor at the Department of Justice as a trial attorney for the Medicare Fraud Strike Force, handling cases in both Brooklyn, N.Y., and Miami, Fl. It was a fantastic job but it required a lot of travel and living out of hotel rooms. In January my family and I headed to Miami because I’m starting a job as an assistant United States attorney for the Southern District of Florida. My wife, Julie, is from Ft. Lauderdale, and our two daughters, Caitlin, 5, and Megan, 3, will therefore get to see their grandparents more often, as well as their dad, because I won’t be traveling for work anymore! And we are expecting a third child in May 2013.” ● On a national note, our own Amy Walter and Dan Harris ’93 hosted ABC’s livestream coverage of Election Night, which served nearly 10 million live video streams. ● I hope everyone had a very happy New Year. You’re all encouraged to drop me a line anytime and let me (and the rest of our class) know what is going on in your lives.
a medical service trip to El Salvador last spring break. They will spend the fall 2013 semester with students in Salamanca, Spain, teaching culture and literature and traveling throughout the region. Olé! ● Suzanne Regnier is the director of development at the Brandywine Conservancy in Chadds Ford, Pa. She writes, “In late May 2012, we had our third (surprise) baby! Chris Frothingham saw my newborn’s picture on Facebook and wrote, ‘I’m guessing you’re not going to reunion...’ which made me laugh out loud. If you’d told me that I’d be 20 years out of college with a newborn, I’d have told you that you were crazy. That said, baby David is a joy and we wouldn’t trade him for all the sandwiches at Big G’s.” Must be quite a kid! ● After 15 months on the West Coast, Tara McDonald has moved back east to Maine. In September 2012 she married Patrick Ledwith (Stephanie Clement attended with flair). Tara is currently the communications and patron engagement manager with the Portland Symphony Orchestra. A former cast member of Colby Improv, she now performs with the Improvised Puppet Project and serves as the artistic director of New Hampshire’s Stranger Than Fiction improv troupe. She adds: “The Un-Scripted Theater Company in San Francisco, which I founded, recently celebrated its 10th anniversary and became one of only a handful of improvisational theaters in the country with a permanent home.” Congratulations! ● Chris Arnold ’92 is spending the academic year as a Nieman Journalism Fellow at Harvard University. His studies are focused, in part, on the future of home ownership in America. In June Chris will return to his work as a Boston-based correspondent for NPR. ● In November 2012 Dakota Glenn Smith arrived in New York City prepared to run her first marathon. However, given the path of Hurricane Sandy, her plans were aborted. Along with friends, she turned her sights to helping the hurricane victims on Staten Island. She writes, “I put on my orange 2012 New York City Marathon T-shirt, and headed to Staten Island to run around distributing supplies to people in need. It was an eye-opening and incredible experience. All the media coverage we got is amazing, but even more amazing was to see so many friends volunteering in Rockaway, Belle Harbor, Red Hook, and delivering meals to people in high-rises without power. New Yorkers rock. I’m so glad I was there to be able to help even a little.” Check her out at minute 1:27:00 of this coverage: http://video.msnbc.msn.com/nightly-news/49686925#.49686925. Back home in California Nov. 11, Dakota rocked her first 26.2 in the Malibu International Marathon. ● Scott ’91 and Margaret Igoe Osborne are living in Frederic, Md., where Scott works for Bechtel Power Corp. She recently obtained her M.B.A. and is trying to figure out how best to apply it. She writes, “We have two girls, Cate, 9, and Julia, 7, and spend a lot of our time at the dance studio and horseback-riding barn.” Giddy-up. And keep the news coming, everyone!

1993

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Many of you were in the crosshairs of Hurricane Sandy. Hopefully by the time you are reading these notes, any discomfort and damage is a distant memory. ● Chris Sellicious says, “Our area of Brooklyn (Park Slope) had some damage, but we really got off very lightly. It probably helped to be on the high ground.” Chris reports that his in-laws insisted on staying (since left) in Sheepshead Bay and were without power for quite some time. ● Chris Chin also noted that Hurricane Sandy hit close to home: “My wife’s hometown on Long Island didn’t fare too well though. She is spearheading a clothes and supplies drive to get items down to her specific area of Long Island. The turnout has been great. Our sons, Zac, 13, and Kyle, 11, and I helped her sort donations. She was able to get a private plane to take the items from Barnstble to the Islip Airport in New York. Her contact there (from Moms of Massapequa) met the plane and handled the distribution. We also linked up with a larger initiative in Duxbury and filled five large box trucks worth of clothes, heaters, first aid, etc.” Chris closed out his summer with a run to Duxbury Beach, where he passed Katy Donovan O’Neil running the other way. Chris says, “It must have been a precursor, because I spent the rest of the fall catching up with Kristin Ellinger Berndt during our sons’ football games when Duxbury and SciCoH (Sciutate/ Cohasset) played each other (three times). We talked about a South Shore Colby night out, but plans are still in the works.” ● Doug Morrione has moved to New Mexico and is filming away—most recently with Soren Peters ’97 on his annual trail ride in Chama, N.M., where several characters in Doug’s film on cowboys were present. Doug says, “Folks can check out the film at our website: lopin-ropin-hopin.com and see ongoing progress at our Facebook www. Facebook.com/LopinRopinHopin. We’re a nonprofit organization and are always looking for support from interested individuals and corporate sponsors, too.” ● Chris Chamberlain and his wife, Brenner, welcomed a son in October. Daniel joins his two older brothers, Ian, 8, and Henry, 5. ● Eleanor North answered my plea on Facebook for more news, where she shared that her past nine months included a move, a whole-house renovation, becoming a landlord, and last but not least, welcoming daughter Ayla North O’Rourke in November! Eleanor says, “With a full head of blonde hair she is taking my world by storm. Her dad, Teddy O’Rourke, and I are doing well.” After living in Boston since graduation, Eleanor is getting used to the slower pace of life in Buzzards Bay, Mass., and looked forward to a relaxed holiday season. ● Cristen Coleman Mastroianni, Laura Steinbrink, Brandy Shafter Chapman, and Claudia Tejada Riley met up for a Colby getaway weekend in Charleston, S.C., recently. Cristen says they “had a fantastic time relaxing and exploring ‘low country’.” It was a well deserved trip for four very busy working moms! ● I can think of 3:24. Go Allison! Jessica said that Blair Academy, where she works and lives, was the only school in NJ to stay open through Hurricane Sandy, despite being without power for eight days. Incredible. ● It was also great to hear from Ramsey Ellis. She lives in Chicago with her husband, Chris Hasselmann, and two sons, Henry, 6 and Max, 3. She’s a hand and wrist surgeon in the Chicago suburbs. She recently had the opportunity to participate in Colby’s bicentennial celebration with Josh and Laura Pavlenko Lutton by attending a presentation by President Adams and a showing of the bicentennial film. The film highlighted Colby’s rich and remarkable history over the past 200 years—she encourages everyone to watch it. “Made me proud to be a White Mule!” ● Rebekah Freeman-Schulze started a new job at Becker College as assistant dean for student academic support services and is also on the faculty. Her daughter, Annie, is 6, and Marille Haylon Borden’s daughter, Lia, was at Annie’s party—they’re getting to be good buddies! Annie started kindergarten at Bancroft in Worcester. Rebekah’s son, Teddy, is 3 1/2 and also doing well in preschool. Last Columbus Day she went on a cruise to celebrate turning the big 4-0 with Heather Lounsbury, Carolyn Hart, Marille Haylon Borden, Sara Ferry Gyan, and Kim Morrison Lyons’ 90. She says, “We go away together every Columbus Day, but this one was extra special for the big birthdays!” Rebekah was also able to catch up with Stacey Warner, her son, Graham, and her husband, Ross Piper ’95, when they were on the East Coast. They’re still living in San Francisco and doing well.

1994

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Happy New Year! All I didn’t receive much news this quarter, so please continue to send updates, especially those we haven’t heard from in a while. I had a quick catch-up with Jessica Matzkin, who told me about running the Philadelphia half marathon with Elizabeth Labowitz Smith while Allison Guth Wells ran the full marathon in Park Slope, Brooklyn, where she and her family were lucky to have avoided the worst effects of the storm. She and her husband have a new baby girl in their lives, Ramona Elizabeth Bell, born 9/5/12. Cara runs her own business as a research consultant for
Latino TV networks. Kristen Hanssen Goodell started a new position as the director of innovation in medical education at the Center for Primary Care at Harvard Medical School, where she will redesign its primary care curriculum. “It is going to be a terrific new challenge!” She moved to Lexington, Mass., last summer and hosted Colby friends at her family’s new house over Thanksgiving weekend. Ken ’94 and Julia Rentz Dupuis, Beth and Adam Zois ’94, Erika and Ben Damon, Eddie Plantilla ’94, and a host of Colby kids attended. John Stanley married Lindsay Brown Dec. 1 in Norwalk, Conn. My family and I, Yuho Yamaguchi, once again flew to the West Coast to catch up with Colby friends. Marc Rubin, Andrew Vernon, Mike Rosenthal, Josh Eckel ’94, Greg ’94 and Erin Crossland Christopher ’94 and all of our families got together to attend a Stanford football game and attend a wonderful brunch hosted by Josh’s wife. Adam Zois ’94, Erika and Gregg ’97 and Brett Nardini bought their first house, and had their fourth child, Jack Riley Haire, in July. Becky Allen and her husband, Greg Nagurney, had their second child July 4. His name is Wyatt Andrew Nagurney. Claire, 3, is a great big sister. They still live in Richmond, Va., and Becky is taking the year off from her job as a math teacher at Harwood Union High School. They sometimes see Devlin Colman and his family, who live in Burlington. Becky is looking forward to our reunion! Isaiah and Emily Larsen Moore welcomed their first daughter, Vivian Marie, Sept. 30. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and was 20.5 inches long. Their family is happy, healthy, and looking forward to the holidays. Melissa Carpenter Haire weathered Sandy in Darien, Conn. They moved out of NYC this past summer, bought their first house, and had their fourth child, Jack Riley Haire, in July. Jodi Beznoska had a visit from her Colby roommate, Adella Mikkelson ’99, after not seeing each other for several years. Colby discovered that Jodi does indeed have running water and electricity in northwest Arkansas. Jon Foster is planning on starting a Bikram Yoga studio called Sweet Sweat. A variety of pickled products will also be available. Suzanne Stonehouse Moyer and her family spent about two weeks without power in central Jersey, but they didn’t lose power after the winter storm that followed Sandy. Derek Luke reports that Newport, R.I., didn’t suffer too much from Sandy and the brewery suffered zero damage. Beers are still all happy. Newport Storm just came out with an India Point Ale, a beer that helps celebrate his marriage and RI at once (he married a half Kiwi and they live in RI, so they added both New Zealand and RI

Research, and the Putting Students First Award. Goodheavens, Donald! Brave! In other news, Christine Sweeney Brousseau was selected as one of two recipients of the 2013 ACOG Dr. John McCain Memorial Fellowship. The fellowship was created in memory of Dr. John McCain, a strong advocate for ACOG’s government affairs program. Recipients meet with lawmakers and staff in Washington, D.C., attend legislative hearings, interact with officials of regulatory agencies, and meet with representatives of medical groups and other allied organizations. Derek Scacchi’s name appears as an umpire for NESCAC football games, including the recent Colby v. Bates tilt (where, inexplicably, we lost). Alex Chin reports that he tailgated with Brett Nardini and Erika Ayers-Nardini ’98 and Gregg ’97 and Danielle Rizzo Forger at a Pats game back in November. Alex reports that Brett ate everything in sight. In other news, I saw Keith Albert and wife Pam at the Gentlemen of the Road stopover in Portland. Mas notes, por favor.

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I am saddened and a little embarrassed to report that I received very little in the way of news from you people. I did troll the Internet for news about some classmates and learned a bunch of neat stuff: Mike Daisey will be performing a new monologue in New York soon; Caleb Dolan remains executive director of KIPP of Massachusetts; Alex Talbot and his wife, Aki Kamozawa, continue their culinary tour de force with Ideas in Food, a blog, a book, and a culinary consulting business based in Levittown, Pa.; Marybeth Thomson Lubor is the head of business development at MyFitnessPal; and Simon Dalgleish is director of subscriptions at Time Expansion in Mexico City. The rest of you people were harder to locate. But I did find this: Donald Saucier (perhaps our fastest classmate) received a Presidential Award for Undergraduate Teaching Excellence from Kansas State University. He is an associate professor of psychology.

1997

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We had a little Hurricane Sandy news to share this time around. Karen Blaisdell Faiman currently lives in New Jersey and said they were very fortunate to only lose power for one night. They had friends in the same town who lost power for two weeks. They did lose a very large tree, which missed their house by only one foot! She recently returned to teaching Spanish and fifth grade, as well as group fitness. However, when the storm hit, they were out of school for a week. They felt very lucky to have fared as well as they did and are trying to help rebuild their state. Jessica Miller Pachler wrote, “[We] hunkered down for the storm, but we were very lucky and only had a lot of wind and rain and some downed limbs. Sampson started kindergarten this year and Henry is in preschool. John Thomas is growing much too quickly for my liking. All three are enjoying the fall season. We started prepping for the winter storm that followed Sandy. Donald Saucier ’96 received a Presidential Award for Undergraduate Teaching Excellence from Kansas State University. He is an associate professor of psychology.

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Robert E. Gramlich ’91, senior vice president for public policy at the American Wind Energy Association (AWEA), was named interim CEO of the association. Matt Hancock ’90, co-owner of Mt. Abram ski area near Bethel, Maine, is the first in the country to partner with Mountain Riders Alliance, a new organization with a focus on quality skiing, affordability, and ecology. Felise Glantz Kissell ’91 was elected to the National Investor Relations Institute board of directors. She is vice president of investor relations at HSN, Inc. Erik Nardini ’98 was hired as vice president, head of marketing solutions, for AOL Advertising. She will advance marketing and creative strategies for AOL’s advertising business.

Felise Glantz Kissell ’91

Donald Saucier ’96 received a Presidential Award for Undergraduate Teaching Excellence from Kansas State University. He is an associate professor of psychology.

Brylinsky and their two girls, Inga and Lucia. Then she headed to Newton and spent a day with Chris and Jen Atwood Lesky and their two baby girls, Carolina and Eliza (born in September!). Everyone is doing well. Nate Pierce and wife Jody Keely welcomed a daughter, Ramsay, Sept. 6. Ramsay joins big brother Alex! In other baby news, Thadd Eldridge and wife Marja Stikovac expect their second child this February. Woody Pollack e-mailed over Facebook to say that he was promoted to shareholder at his firm this summer. Congratulations, Woody! This summer Adam Elboim switched careers after eight years as an innovation consultant and joined Payfone as director of business development. Payfone is a start-up in New York City that focuses on mobile authentication and payments. So far, Adam is enjoying the fast-paced industry but not the commute from Philadelphia. Thanks to all the classmates at reunion who gave him inspiration to get back into entrepreneurship!
Danielle Fornes ’01 continues her voice-over work and has a new job interviewing experts for the John Tesh Network for his Intelligence for Your Life program.

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This fall Laura Montgomery completed her first half marathon in Newport, R.I. Emily Mahlman and I joined her for a great Colby get-together weekend. Jen Burbrick Engel also completed her first half marathon this fall. Congrats to all my super active classmates! Allyson Giard Downey cofounded weeSpring.com, a social platform for new and expecting parents where they can get advice from their friends about essential baby gear. Danielle Fornes continues her voice-over work and has a new job interviewing experts for the John Tesh Network for his Intelligence for Your Life program. She’s interviewed a few Colby alums who are experts in their fields! Her interviews are on Tesh.com. Tim Wiswell and his wife, Natalia, welcomed a son, Theodore, July 24. Everyone is happy and healthy, and they love watching Theodore grow, experience the simple things in life for the first time, and laugh. Tim looks forward to a reunion with the Bixby family, as they had a son right around the same time. Jake Davie and his wife, Holly, had a second daughter, Brooklyn, in June. Brooklyn joins big sister Ashley. Their company, Hooper Corporation, recently sent more than 75 people to help restore power in New York after the devastation of Hurricane Sandy and the winter storm that followed. In June Hillary Evans married Nick Graber at a California vineyard. The newlyweds live in Seattle. In attendance were a bunch of 2000 Colby grads, including Kate Davies Grugan, Courtney Ilgenfritz Beyer, Liz Hart Schroeder, Erin Darling Bibeau, and Carrie Keeling Mackerer. They also got together a month later for Carrie’s wedding in DC! Hillary is a prosecuting attorney. Drew and Vanessa Pickett Moore opened a restaurant, Venable Rotisserie Bistro, in Carrboro, N.C., in May. They’re expecting their third child this April—another boy, who will join big brothers Jackson, 4, and Wyatt, 3. On Aug. 11 Alex Lear married Lauren Sheffield at Wolfe’s Neck Farm in Freeport, Maine. His best man was Scott Friemann, and Amy Hirschauer ’02 also attended. Alex is a journalist and singer/songwriter. His CDs are sold in the Colby bookstore, and he wrote one of his songs, “Mayflower Hill,” about his time at Colby. And here’s a great small world story. Matthew Cost reported that his band, the Swaggerin’ Growlers, was on a short tour to NC and back when they found themselves with their Richmond date canceled. They took to Facebook to see if anyone wanted to host and hang out with a wayward band, and Lindsey Rowland Heller offered her place in Bel Air, Md. Matt got to see an old Colby friend, and the band and he were treated to amazing hospitality from the Hellers. He hopes for a return trip in order to meet the new baby, once baby and mama are feeling up to an invasion of road-weary musicians!

2002
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Dear classmates, it’s timely to reflect on the aftermath of Sandy. I’d like to share Dave Seet’s insights: *‘I live on the north shore of Long Island and rode out the storm at my mother’s house, which is away from the coast. We’re incredibly thankful that both our homes came out unscathed. The toughest part for us was dealing without power and heat, dropping temperatures, and a toddler. The support this area is receiving is incredible. Locally, we can’t express the gratefulness we feel for the Canadian, southern, and midwestern power companies that have worked day in and day out to return us to normalcy. I hear lots of stories of people stopping to bring them coffee and supplies simply out of appreciation. They actually followed a pregnant friend of mine home to work on her house, because they saw she was pregnant. People are here to help, and we can’t tell you how much it means to us. I encourage everyone to give to the Red Cross or other charity helping this area; every small donation counts. There are a lot of families on the South Shore that were much harder hit, without homes, food, and clothes. Although we live in a privileged country, losing your home and life is devastating.’* Brett Lurman married Jenni Spiritus in early September. They had a great Colby turnout, including Tim Persinko, Fremont Latimer, Tim Cousins, Jean Preti, Carl Balit, Andrew Seidler, Martin Schnerrmann, Mike Ames, Jake ’03 and Hi’i Dye Hobart ’03, Kara Watson ’03, Rob Morse ’03, and Erik Bowie ’00. Andrew Townsend’s wife, Maggie, gave birth to Graham Steven Townsend, a happy and healthy baby boy, Oct. 13. Peter Morell is moving from Boston to Denver in March and looks forward to skiing, biking, and catching up with Colby friends in the area. Bliss Woomington Bernal writes that they are still in Manchester Village, VT, where they moved last January. In September they had a second son, Clive Martin Bernal. Bliss, husband Patrick, and kids are enjoying all the outdoor activities Vermont has to offer. Sara Saltzman, who lives in Boston, visits frequently. Sara had a baby named Ben earlier this year. Matt and Loryn Traversi-Irwin had their second son, Jax James Irwin, in October. They’re still living in Plymouth, Mass. JJ ’01 and Piper Elliott Abodeely are making a permanent and exciting move from Seattle to sunny Sonoma, Calif. I, Sally Hall Bell, had the pleasure of attending Ali Culp’s marriage to Paul Schwabe at the Denver Art Museum last September. Ali did her Colby alums proud by standing up with the band and singing an impeccable impromptu rendition of “Love Shack.” Many alums were in attendance: Whitney Alford Mallozzi, Ashley Landlumb, Emily Bridwell, Shannon Murphy, and Molly Van Campen.

2003
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Brendon Smith received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Miami University and moved to Seattle to get closer to family and a bunch of big mountains. Frank and Whitney Lawton Linnenbringer welcomed their daughter, Magdalen Jane, Sept. 26. She weighed in at 8 pounds 4 ounces and joins older brothers Alexander, 4, and James, 3. Whitney is pretty excited to have a girl this time around! Jessica Torres-Germain lives just 15 minutes outside of Boston working as a realtor on the Nelson Team at Re/Max Heritage and was thankfully spared from any major hurricane damage. Nick and Jessie Davis Keppeler welcomed their second daughter, Eve Marion, Nov. 1. Big sister Sloane is very excited. Joe and Jen Kassakian Anderson welcomed their son, Henley Edward, to the world Aug. 17, 2012. Derek also reports that Brent Ryan ’97 was expecting child number two any day, and Will Rafferty ’97 was expecting his first. Derek is not planning any children currently. I hope you have the dates of our 15th reunion on your calendar. Plan to join us back at Colby June 6–9, 2013, for a memorable weekend. Until then, have an exciting winter!

1999
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Ali Mian reports that things are good—he is doing radiology at Yale, and he and his wife, Elise, expected a baby boy in January. Jill Huntsberger married Raymond Johnson June 8 in Chicago; Rachel Simon was in her wedding party, and Marty and Beth Johnson Milkovits attended. Alex Quigley and wife Ashley love life in Durham, N.C., where Alex is the principal of a charter school. They expected their fourth child right before Christmas. Rachel Reider and her husband, Jamie Harper, along with big sister Aubrey, are thrilled to welcome another baby girl, Ellery Aiden Harper, born Sept. 4. It’s been an exciting year for Rachel as her interior design business grows, designing two hotels in Newport, R.I., and Nantucket, as well as landing the cover of Coastal Living magazine! Kevin and Chrissy Barnett Miller are still in the DC area and they expected their first child, a baby girl, in December. She may be a Christmas baby! In October Chrissy took a trip to New England and visited Courtney Smith Eisenberg, who has two daughters and will be adding a boy into the mix in February. Keep the news coming, classmates!

2000
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The news slowly trickled in this quarter—hopefully it is because everyone is gearing up for Reunion Weekend 2013 and saving updates for when we all see each other in person! We had few brave survivors of Superstorm Sandy! Andrea Taylor Gavin survived the storm with her husband and brand new daughter, Grace Taylor Gavin, born Sept. 25. Luckily they did not lose power or water with a newborn! Jake and Hi’i’iel Dye Hobart also weathered the storm in Brooklyn, N.Y. Kate McCarty and
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starting to gear up for our 10-year reunion and put together the reunion committee. I can’t believe we are starting to plan this already! It doesn’t seem like that much time has passed since we were all together at Mayflower Hill. Thanks to everyone who continues to write in with updates.

Tim Smith started a new social enterprise to connect immigrants with new jobs in the Bay Area, and he continues to try to convince Ted Sullivan to move to San Francisco.

Matthew Ritter was reelected to the CT House of Representatives. He and his wife, Marilyn Katz, are expecting their first child in the spring.

Josh German lives in Denver and recently got engaged.

zine (narrativemagazine.com/issues/narrative-backstage/two-poems), Bianca recently graduated from the master’s of fine arts in writing program at Bennington College.

Thanks to Mike Booras we can all enjoy this article published in the Phoenix magazine, featuring our very own Brendan Crighton and his fiancée, Andrea Maruzzi (“Beacon Hill’s Most Beautiful: 25 power players who keep the Golden Dome in style,” thephoenix.com/Boston/news/147093-beacon-hills-most-beautiful-25-power-players-who/?page=4). Brendan works as chief of staff to Massachusetts State Senator Thomas M. McGee and is also serving his and vegan café. Prior to opening Roost House, Jeannette taught yoga at Yogae, a donation-based yoga studio in Falmouth, Maine. Check out www.roosthouseofjuice.com and stop in if you’re passing through Portland.

Casey McCarthy still works in marketing, most recently at Bon Appétit magazine in NYC. Casey and his wife, Margaret Siciliano McCarthy ’04, just sold their place in Brooklyn Heights and are looking to upgrade, since they are expecting their first child, a baby boy, in April. Their son will be the latest addition to their growing family, including their poodles, Louie and Spoon.

Andras Rozmer is currently posted in Brussels as a specialized attaché on energy affairs at the Permanent Representation of Hungary to the European Union. He would be happy to hear from Colby friends in the city or in the field anytime.

Elizabeth Maguire and Tom Morgan were married in Canterbury, England in June. She and Tom met while she was at the University of St Andrews completing her master’s degree. Juliana Green Schump, Andrea Linney, Lisa Andracke, and Justin Burner and Lisa Reinhalter were all in attendance for the celebration. Lis and Tom honeymooned in Thailand and then returned to St Andrews, where Tom is finishing his Ph.D. Lis started a new job as development administrator, legacies and trusts, for the University of St Andrews.

Andras Rozmer ’05 is currently posted in Brussels as a specialized attaché on energy affairs at the Permanent Representation of Hungary to the European Union.

Mahdi Bseiso lives in New York City, where he bought an oceanfront condo. He still works in the banking technology industry and now runs his own company. He married Oksana Bandrivska, who is from Ukraine and is a U.S. immigration attorney working at a Wall Street law firm. They just celebrated their one-year anniversary in the Maldives and in Dubai.

Marley Orr got engaged to Gabe Reilly while on vacation in Hawaii. She also just started a new job at Oracle.

Kaz Zarnetske still lives in Anchorage, Alaska, as a doctor of physical therapy at the only long-term acute care hospital in the state. She visited the East Coast in October to see her brother and sister-in-law, Jay ’00 and Phoebe Lehmann Zarnetske ’01, who are working on their postdoc’s at Yale. In her visit she met up with Laura Snow. Kaz spends spare time in Alaska mountaineering, skiing, ice climbing, hiking, camping, and fishing. She attempts to live as sustainably as possible by filling her freezer with fish, clams, moose, and caribou harvested and hunted by herself or one of her friends. In December Caroline Morrissey ’02 visited on her return trip home from a multiyear contract working with the government in northeastern Africa.

2004

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I just met with Emiko Boezeman ’11, assistant director of the Colby Fund. We’re
in attendance: Emily Tull, Sasha Kenyon ’08, Kristin Schmidt, Monty Hankin and Laura Harker, and Jenny Mooney. Liz is also excited to report that Lauren Uhrmann Blazar had the same due date expecting a baby girl! • Nate Stone, Stephen Planas, and Danny Epstein ’08 had a mini-reunion in DC in November. The three amigos trekked up to Happy Valley, donning their red Ohio State shirts among a sea of 100,000-plus Penn State fans. The trio emerged from the game safely and with a commanding Buckeye victory. They were able to keep the celebration going for a couple extra days when Danny was stranded in DC thanks to Hurricane Sandy! • Lijah Barasz lives, works, and plays in Los Angeles alongside her fiancé, Wesley High. Her third episode of Pretty Little Liars will air on ABC Family in early February. She joyfully sings alongside fellow Sirens alum Heather Ogilvy ’04 in the Silver Lake Chorus. • Tracy Kolakowski married Michael King ’08 June 2 in Darien, Conn. She is head teacher at the West Side Montessori School in New York, and he is a vice president in Citigroup’s Transaction Services business.

2007

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Riley Doyle received an M.B.E. (master’s in biosciences enterprise) from Cambridge University, UK, Hughes College. While there, he entered the CUE Cambridge University Business Plan Competition in October 2011. After going through three different rounds, Riley’s team won the science division award for their plan for an automated device to synthesize DNA. They received a cash prize of 7,500 pounds to start the business, Desktop Genetics, Ltd.

• Merle Eisenberg moved to Princeton to start his Ph.D. in medieval history. He had a great time last summer seeing horses at Assateague Island with, among others, A.J. Herrmann, Todd Herrmann ’10, and Brett Souza ’10. Merle also hung out in New York with Chris Apple and Charlie Wilson.

• Kate Braemer is now camp director for a summer camp at a nonprofit foundation in Newtown Square, Pa., that serves children in need with educational and recreational opportunities. She’s also developing the environmental education curriculum for their early learning center. She hopes for a snowy winter! • Emily Wilbert is engaged to her sweetheart, Tim McGough. They’re getting married in April in Durango, Colo. • Krissy Morin finished her Ph.D. in biomedical engineering at the U. of Minnesota in late October and is now employed as an R&D scientist at St. Jude Medical in St. Paul, Minn. She also attended the weddings of Courtney Larson ’08 and Jeff Carroll ’08 and Caroline Donohue and Jake Ouellette over the summer. • Josh Handelman was in Honolulu until December and successfully helped elect Rep. Mazie Hirono as the next U.S. Senator from Hawaii. Now typically I like to refrain from commentary on what people are doing, but campaigning around Hawaii sounds pretty amazing, so well done, Handelman! • Kali Abel finished her graduate degree in geology last spring and has been working as an environmental consultant in Portland, Ore. She’s starting her own science and engineering data firm based in Girdwood, Alaska, in 2013. • John DeBrucker is writing about health insurance, cars, and the new Furby for an advertising agency in Philadelphia. He and Josh Gerber designed and wore T-shirts to a Paul Banks concert in November, thus reforming the Plenti Pak.

• Beth Hirshhorn finished a master’s degree from UPenn in biopharmaceuticals in the spring. She’s returned to Novartis, working as a clinical trial leader. • Katie Himmlemann married Charlie Hole ’08 in Portland, Maine, on Labor Day. There were many spirited Colby alums in attendance and it was a wonderful day. Katie is a nurse and is earning her master’s at the University of California, San Francisco to become a pediatric nurse practitioner. She lives in Oakland, Calif., with Charlie and their dog, Yogi. • Elizabeth Horton Smyth married Timothy Bramley Dec. 1 in Pittsboro, N.C. She teaches English as a Second Language in the Haywood County Schools in North Carolina.

As for me, Annie Mears, I am sending warm congratulations to many newly engaged friends, including Laura Keeler, Katie Maland, Karli Gasteazoro, Catharine O’Brien, and Blake Foster.

2008

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As always, thank you for your updates! Each time I hear from one of you, I am more and more excited for our reunion in June! Mark your calendars and come celebrate with us June 7-9! Below is a taste of all the exciting news you’ll be sure to hear first-hand during Reunion Weekend.

• Erica Kreuter married Jonathan Schechter in Rhode Island Aug. 11, 2012. In attendance were Jessica Collirores, Jamie and Valerie Coit Luckenbill, Erica Ciszek, Ally Haas, Christa Miller-Shelley, Virginia Brown, Cate Denny, Jamie O’Connell, Bailey Woodhull, Dustin Hilt, Aditya Bhat, Jamie Goldring ’09, Christy Mihos ’09, Danielle Crochiere ’09, Shannon Merrell ’10, Emily Warmington ’10, Christina Mok ’09, Alyssa Belisle ’11, and Will Harrington ’10. On Oct. 21, Patrick Sanders’ boyfriend, David, proposed on stage at the Kennedy Center and, of course, Patrick said “yes!” The following evening they celebrated in style as they sat next to Ellen DeGeneres and Portia de Rossi at the taping of the Mark Twain Prize. Patrick also attended Janice Kassman’s retirement party in September, where he enjoyed seeing Bryan Solar, Tim Williams, and Sarah Kunkel.

When Patrick made a trip to Boston in October, I got to spend time with him and he was also able to see Victoria Hayne, Emily Plumb, and Stephanie Lubin-Levy, as well as catch up with Laurel Duggan, Nicole Turgiss, Dustin Hilt, and Bailey Woodhull. • Connor Tubridy and Elizabeth Enderle celebrated their marriage June 23, 2012, in Pomfret, Conn. In attendance were Zack Schuman, Brett Willis, Adam Geringer-Dunn, Christian McTarnaghan, and Amanda King. Connor and Elizabeth currently reside in Jamaica Plain, Mass. In May Kristin Weigle started a job as a consultant at Sjoberg Evashen Consulting, a firm in Sacramento that specializes in consulting and auditing for government entities. • Jessica Harold married Andrew Yeskoo ’07 Aug. 4, in Speculator, N.Y. The wedding was attended by Kelsie Cullinan ’07, who served as Andrew’s best (wo)man.

The couple currently lives in Berkeley, Calif., where she works as a genetics researcher and he as a geotechnical engineer. They spent much of the fall exploring Yosemite, where Andrew was doing research on rock-falls. • On Sept. 22 I had the pleasure of attending the beautiful wedding ceremony of Nicholas Cade and Christina Erieviades at the Newagen Seaside Inn in Southport, Maine. Colby was ever-present, as dozens of classmates and friends were there to celebrate, and the wedding celebrant himself was our very own Bro Adams—what a weekend! • Thanks again for the updates and look forward to seeing you all in June!

2009

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Kat Brzozowski was promoted to associate editor at Thomas Dunne Books in New York and is engaged to Wes Miller ’08.

In addition to accepting a new position at Viacom Scratch (scratch.viacom.com) in June, Zac Bloom spent the first week of November working on his dad’s campaign for California’s State Assembly. As of this writing, they are the presumptive winners (with a 218-vote margin)! • Shelley Payne weathered the storm on Cape Cod, where there was only a minor power outage. She works for the Cape Cod Bluefins hockey team in the single A Federal Hockey League—and they were not locked out! She got dispatches from several Colby friends further south, but no one was affected too badly. • Ned Warner moved from Laramie, Wyo., to Denver to pursue
a master’s in curriculum and instruction/art education at the University of Denver.

- Katie Butler and Ben Wakanawas were married July 28 in Winnetka, Ill. They celebrated with fellow Mules with an evening of dinner, dancing, and celebration. Hallie Atwater, Kelly Brooks, Jenn Burke, Caitlin Casey, Ben Green, Rachel Guest, Greg Hanson ’04, Sara Harr, Nick Rosen-Wachos, Lewis Seton, and Andrew Young were all in attendance. Thank you to Colby for fostering another successful marriage! Kate Humphrey finished her master’s in urban planning this spring at the University of Michigan. She now lives DC and works as a land use planner at a law firm in northern Virginia. For her 2009 is very well represented in DC! Abby Sussman now works at Reed College as an assistant dean of admissions. It’s very challenging and rewarding to work on behalf of a liberal arts college’s admissions office! Danielle Crochiere visited Jay Larmorn, Kristen Hitchcox, Sam Hoff, and Elissa Teasdale in Boston in October. They celebrated Sam’s birthday and Kristen’s move back to Boston. When Sandy hit NYC, Danielle got to spend some quality time with Alexander Richards and Shannon Merrell ’10 on the Upper West Side. She was also in contact with Alex Pietroforte ’08 and Ishaaa Singh ’08 to make sure they were snuggling and warm in lower Manhattan without heat and electricity.

Great to hear from you guys! Keep the news coming!

2010

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Jen Shriver has been living in DC working for a global health organization. She met up with Tara Brian in Amsterdam on her return from a work trip. Lexi Bohannon and Molly Biddiscombe ran the Marine Corps Marathon together in October in Washington, D.C. Congratulations, ladies!

Caroline Dickson lives in NYC with John Roberts ’09 and is an assistant buyer for furniture at One Kings Lane, the leading flash sale website for all things home.

Cindy Guan loves her current Mandarin teaching job at Somerville High School in Somerville, Mass. In between madly filling out job applications and finishing up a master’s degree, Jennifer Dahnke looks forward to returning to Russia for an internship this spring. While thinking about pursuing human/wildlife conflict and wildlife conservation in graduate school, Emma Gildesgame teaches skiing in Snowmass, Colo. Amelia Swinton sips green smoothies in Seattle and teaches garden-based nutrition and science at an elementary school and urban farm. She also signs, schemes, and stews up root vegetables at the home commune! Leigh Bullion works as an event coordinator for a market research company in Cambridge, Mass. She recently saw Esther Boyd ’09 in New Haven and frequently sees Lewis Seton ’09. John Goods, Brittany Thomas, Dustin Hilt ’08, and Bailey Woodhill ’08 in Boston. Henry Curme lived in Kunming, Yunnan province, China, for two years after graduation, studying Mandarin, teaching English, and acting professionally. He’s currently at Boston University completing his postbaccalaureate studies.

Kathleen Fallon recently moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., to pursue a master’s in arts management at Carnegie Mellon University. Before she moved, she saw Chelsea Nahill and Sarah Dallas in DC. Peter Scheve is a first-year full-time M.B.A. student at Boston College’s Carroll School of Management.

Victoria Loomis is a 2L at Santa Clara University Law School and frequently runs into Kristen Psaty, who is a 1L at SCU Law. She’s also had many summer and fall adventures with Alison Berryman, Meri Tumity, and Catherine Coffman ’09.

Katherine Cosgrove is in her final year of her graduate program in Denver and is hoping to stay there after graduation. She recently saw Nadège Roux ’09. Ian McCullough studies the effects of climate change on species distributions in his Ph.D. program at the Bren School of Environmental Science and Management at UC Santa Barbara.

Steve Armbrust started dental school in Boston and will graduate in 2016. Claudia Polak finished up her first semester of her first year of vet school at UPenn. She lives in Philadelphia with Lauren Harris, who is in her second year at UPenn vet school. They’re both planning an exciting summer trip. Jordan Schoonover is moving to DC in January for eight months. She coincidentally was on the same ice-climbing trip in Alaska as Bryan Brown ’09 this summer. More recently in Portland, Ore., she ran into Lucas Bennett ’09.

Jessica Williams started a new job as a clinical medical assistant at Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates in Boston. She’s also interning as a research assistant at Boston Medical Center in the department of pediatrics.

Congratulations to Yanica Faustin, who just got engaged! Jessie Frick will be her maid of honor. Rob Knipp was promoted to senior consultant at IBM in DC. He recently visited Mike Shumaker in New York. Jeff Jarrot has been splitting time between his job in insurance sales and coaching the Seacoast Spartans ’02 Elites. He and fellow Joint Chiefs band members Zander Koallick ’11, James O’Brien ’12, Carson Brown ’13, Hunt Hearin, and Josh Crowley have made great strides in 2012 and continue to produce original music while doing fantastic renditions of classic rock tunes. Catch them on their 2013 tour in New Hampshire, Maine, or New York City, and look out for more tour dates!

Happy New Year, everyone!

2011

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Zander Koallick currently lives in Dover, N.H., and plays a lot of music with the Joint Chiefs (which also includes Colby members Jeff Jarrot ’10, James O’Brien ’12, and Carson Brown ’13). They released seven original songs at a show at the Middle East in Boston Dec. 21 and are playing throughout New England as well as in New York City. If you haven’t seen them recently, come check out a show.

Catherine Mullin is moving to the Big Apple, where she will join Amanda Forrester, Alexandra Winterbottom Smith, and Chelsea Heneghan, who have successfully formed their own synchronized swimming team.

Anne Geraghty, Grayson Palmer, and Annie Warner continue to live on Drury Lane with occasional sightings of the wildcards, Natasha Atkinson. Ala Soligs continues to live in Davis Square, where she works for Best Practical Solutions—a small software company that makes and customizes an open-source issue tracking system called Request Tracker—and life continues to be fantastic.

On the morning of Dec. 15 Alexandra Desaulniers teamed up with Sarah Whitfield ’09, Nikki Yanok ’12, and a bunch of other Colby folks to lay wreaths at Arlington National Cemetery as part of Wreaths Across America. They are hoping to team up with Bowdoin, Bates, and the UMaine schools next year to volunteer as well as sponsor a truck or two of wreaths.

Collin Jenkins continues to climb and work at Earth Treks Climbing Center in Rockville, Md., where he’s now the assistant director.

Emily Cook continues to enjoy living in D.C. and lending her couches to Ben Hurwitz and Chris Gorur when they visit. She started a new job in December working for Congressman John Tierney and the good people of the 6th District of Massachusetts. Arielle Saporta continues to work in a cognitive neuroscience lab at Northwestern University, studying creative cognition and tutoring kids in a patented remediation method on the side.

After graduation Emily Bradford moved to San Francisco to start graduate school in biomedical sciences at the University of California-San Francisco, where she joined a lab that studies the connection between infection during pregnancy and preterm labor. She is currently researching the way that listeria (a food-borne pathogen) affects the growth of the placenta.
OBITUARIES

Briley Thomas Grant ’35, Jan. 22, 2013, in Waterville, Maine, at 98. For several years she was an instructor at Thomas College, which was founded by her father. She was predeceased by her husband, Ford Grant ’34, and a brother John L. Thomas ’42. She is survived by two sons, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Ernest Cummings Marriner Jr. ’40, Jan. 23, 2013, in Grinnell, Iowa, at 92. He served in the Army before earning a master’s in public administration at Syracuse. He was a municipal administrator in Maine and California. He retired to Wayne, Maine, and was a volunteer lobbyist for AARP. He was a member of Colby’s Alumni Council and a longtime Class of ’40 correspondent. Predeceased by his wife, Prudence Piper Marriner ’41, father Dean Ernest Marriner, Class of 1913, mother Eleanor Creech Marriner, Class of 1910, and sister Ruth Marriner Szopa ’48, he is survived by two sons including John ’70, a daughter, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Anne Martel Eastman ’35, Nov. 17, 2012, in Brockport, N.Y., at 98. She taught English, French, and Latin in Maine, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, including as dean of girls and head of the language department at East Greenwich Academy in Rhode Island and head of the French department at Spencerport High School in New York. Predeceased by her husband, Sidney, she is survived by two sons, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Ruth Millett Maker ’36, Oct. 23, 2012, in Berlin, Vt., at 97. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, she had a brief career as a hospital lab technicin before marrying and having three sons. She was a member of the Springfield, Vt., school board and was active in Methodist and Congregational churches. Predeceased by her husband, Paul, and two brothers, Donald H. ’28 and William Millett ’34, she is survived by her three sons, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Her father, Robert N. Millett 1893, was also an alumnus.

Alison Pike Slade ’41, Dec. 8, 2012, in Newton, Mass., at 94. Dedicating much of her adult life to helping children with special needs, she earned her master’s and teaching certification at Bridgewater State College at age 48. Predeceased by her husband of 61 years, Edward, she is survived by four children, 13 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mildred Wheaton Rush ’42, Jan. 28, 2013, in Howland, Maine, at 94. She worked several jobs in order to attend Colby but withdrew at the outbreak of World War II. In her early 60’s she was determined to complete her degree but first had to learn to drive so she could attend classes at the University of Maine, Orono, where she graduated. Predeceased by her husband, Richard, a son, and nine siblings, she is survived by a daughter, three sons, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth “Babs” Walden Palmer ’40, Dec. 17, 2012, in Waldoboro, Maine, at 93. She was a homeemaker, Red Cross volunteer, political activist, seamstress, cook, gardener, and a driving force at her local community center. Predeceased by her husband of more than 50 years, Paul K. Palmer ’37, she is survived by five children including Paul “Ken” Palmer Jr. ’54, 12 grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren.

Nicholas J. “Chick” Gregorio Sr. ’41, Sept. 20, 2012, in Pembroke Pines, Fla., at 95. He served in the Armed Forces during World War II and later started two successful businesses. He was a life master of the American Contract Bridge League. His wife of 63 years, Marjorie, died in 2003. He is survived by his son, Philip Gregorio ’62, D.M.D.

Barbara Griffiths Travis ’44, Dec. 10, 2012, in Springfield, Mass., at 89. She taught French, Latin, and English before raising her children and returning to teach fifth and sixth grades at the Elias Brookings School (named after an 1862 Colby graduate) in Springfield, Mass., retiring in 1986. Predeceased by her husband, Arthur, and by a daughter, she is survived by a son, a daughter, a stepdaughter, five grandchildren, and two great-grandsons.

Nancy Pattison McCarthy ’44, Dec. 9, 2012, in Alexandria, Va., at 90. She joined the Red Cross in 1944 and went to Sapporo, Japan, where she met her future husband. She was an award-winning realtor in the Carlisle-Harrisburg, Pa., area, and she loved art, opera, travel, and antiques. Predeceased by her husband of 62 years, Army Brig. Gen. Joseph E. McCarthy, she is survived by two daughters, a son, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Alden E. Wagner ’44, Dec. 7, 2012, in Dallas, Texas, at 90. He attended Amos Tuck School of Business and Columbia University and served on an amphibious landing ship at Normandy on D-Day. He became a mortgage banker and builder, constructing more than 5,000 homes in Dallas and later building shopping centers and developing commercial properties. Predeceased by his wife of 50 years, Helena, he is survived by his wife, Gloria, two daughters, a son, nine grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Augusta-Marie “Johnnie” Johnson Alexander ’45, Dec. 30, 2012, in Bar Harbor, Maine, at 90. Her mission in life was caring, as a big sister, student nurse, pastor’s wife, and homemaker. She enjoyed cooking, art, singing, bell ringing, and volunteering. Predeceased by her husband, Edwin W. Alexander ’43, her father, Justin Johnson ’27, and brother Justin Johnson Jr. ’43, she is survived by two brothers including Howard R. Johnson ’43, four children including Susan Alexander Burnham ’74 and Judith Alexander Medlin ’80, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Chamberlain Ficker ’45, Sept. 10, 2005, in Baltimore, Md., at 84.

Eleanor Mundie O’Neill ’45, Jan. 6, 2013, in Bangor, Maine, at 88. She earned a bachelor’s degree at the University of Maine and a master’s in special education and
taught in Southington, Conn., for 18 years. She returned to her hometown, Calais, Maine, in 1991 and was active in the community. She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Ronald, three children, six grandsons, and two great-granddaughters.

Charlotte Carrington Jameson ’46, Jan. 5, 2013, in Windsor, Conn., at 87. She graduated from the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing and lived in Windsor more than 60 years. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church and a founding member of the Windsor Independent Living Association. Predeceased by her husband, Stanley, and two daughters, she is survived by a son, two grandsons, and a great-grandson.

Adelaide Jack McGorrill ’46, Nov. 9, 2012, in North Yarmouth, Maine, at 87. She was a charter member of the AAUW chapter in Portland and of the Buxton-Hollis (Maine) Historical Society. She was active in AAUW, the Portland and of the Buxton-Hollis chapter in Maine, at 87. She was a charter member of the AAUW chapter in Portland and of the Buxton-Hollis chapter in Maine, at 87. She attended Maine schools, was a pharmacy technician and a nursing assistant in the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing and lived in Windsor more than 60 years. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church and a founding member of the Windsor Independent Living Association. Predeceased by her husband, Stanley, and two daughters, she is survived by her son, two grandsons, and a great-grandson.


Neil “Dick” Leonard Jr. ’50, Oct. 13, 2012, in Philadelphia, Pa., at 84. He served in the Army during the Korean War and earned a Ph.D. at Harvard. He was a professor at the University of Pennsylvania from 1961 into the 1990s and a pioneering jazz historian and critic whose first book was one of the first academic studies of jazz. Predeceased by his parents, Neil ’21 and Hildegarde Drummond Leonard ’19, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy, three children (two of them semiprofessional jazz musicians), and seven grandchildren.

V. Walter Borucki ’49, Jan. 13, 2013, in Waterville, Maine, at 90. A paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne, he was wounded and taken as a prisoner of war after dropping behind enemy lines on D-Day. Following his rescue, recuperation, and honorable discharge, he enrolled at Colby. He was a terminal manager for Hemingway Transport Inc. for 25 years and worked for C.O. Beck & Sons. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and skiing. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Catherine, two daughters, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Edward Andre Waller ’49, Dec. 14, 2012, in Columbus, Ohio, at 88. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a B17 pilot before college. He was employed by Eastern Airlines and later worked at the Pentagon as deputy undersecretary of the Air Force before returning to his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, in 1975. He was a horseman, a golfer, a jazz vocalist, and a business mentor to musicians. He is survived by two daughters, two sons, and six grandchildren.

James R. Eddy ’47, Jan. 5, 2013, in Windsor, Conn., at 82. He served in the U.S. Army before college. After graduating he apprenticed as a printer and set up several print shops in New Jersey, working as a printer, graphic designer, educator, and artist. Hand letterpress printing was his passion, and for several years he taught printmaking at the University of South Alabama. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Sue, and a brother Robert T. Jacobs ’54.

Edwin R. Cameron ’53, June 2, 2012, in Fairhope, Ala., at 85. He served in the U.S. Navy before college. After graduating he apprenticed as a printer and set up several print shops in New Jersey, working as a printer, graphic designer, educator, and artist. Hand letterpress printing was his passion, and for several years he taught printmaking at the University of South Alabama. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Jane, a son, and two grandchildren.

Edwin D. “Bud” Reed ’53, Dec. 8, 2012, in Woolwich, Maine, at 82. He became the driving force in his family’s construction business, Reed & Reed, serving as president and later as chairman of the board as the firm built bridges throughout Maine. He served in the Maine House and Senate and was president of the Senate in 1965-66. He is survived by his wife of more than 60 years, Helen “Betty”, and six children, four of them Colby graduates: Thomas ’86, Hopestill Reed Spillane ’78, Susan Reed Parker ’76, and Prudence Reed Kraft ’75 (all married to Colby alumni). He was the grandfather of six Colby alumni and one current student.

Donald McGregor Jacobs ’51, Oct. 30, 2012, in San Antonio, Texas, at 85. He served in the military before college and had a brief foray building yachts in Japan. He was director of the metropolitan Boston American Cancer Society and was development director of the Santa Rosa Children’s Hospital Foundation. In 1995 he became publisher of South Texas the News-letter. Predeceased by brother John B. Jacobs ’55 and by sisters Janet Jacobs Holden ’45 and Helen Jacobs Eddy ’47, he is survived by his wife, Bonnie Sue, and a brother Robert T. Jacobs ’54.

P. Putnam Barnes Jr. ’54, Jan. 8, 2013, in Attleboro, Mass., at 80. He was a sales representative for Armstrong World Industries for 33 years, retiring in 1991, and he enjoyed his summer home in Belgrade Lakes, Maine. He was predeceased at Colby by his grandfather Charles Putnam Barnes 1892, his father, Phinehas P. Barnes ’20, and two Uncles. He is survived by his wife, Shirley, a son, and two grandchildren.

Philip Reiner-Deutsch ’54, Nov. 11, 2012, in Los Angeles, Calif., at 80. He served in the Air Force from 1954 to 1961, studied meteorology at NYU, and worked for the National Weather Service and as a civilian for the Air Force in the 1960s. He subsequently worked for Amtrak in Los Angeles for more than 30 years.

John G. “Jack” Davis ’55, Dec. 10, 2012, in Sandwich, Mass., at 79. He served in the U.S. Army three years, with two years in France. He worked at Dennison Manufacturing Co. in Framingham, Mass., for 34 years as New England sales manager of the consumer products division. He retired to Cape Cod and played clarinet in the Falmouth Town Band for 20 years. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Patricia Coffin Davis ’56, two sons, and two grandchildren.

Nancy Carroll Luce ’56, Dec. 1, 2012, in Wellsboro, Pa., at 78. She earned graduate degrees from Harvard-Radcliffe and from Princeton Theological Seminary and served as a Presbyterian minister, most recently at the Galeton Presbyterian Church in Galeton, Pa. She is survived by her husband of 55 years, York before moving to Connecticut in 1958. She was a real estate broker for more than 30 years and was active in the League of Women Voters and Wilton Garden Club. She loved tennis, animals, and her alma mater, attending Colby reunions and soliciting gifts for the Colby Fund. Predeceased by her husband of 48 years, Peter, she is survived by three daughters, a son, and eight grandchildren.
Philip Luce ’57, a son, two daughters, three granddaughters, and a sister, Cynthia Carroll Smith ’64.

Ann Marie Steigler Richards ’56, Jan. 26, 2013, in Simsbury, Conn., at 78. A competitive athlete most of her life, she enjoyed cross-country skiing, league tennis, and paddle tennis. She was on the board of Hartford Stage and active in the First Church of Christ. Predeceased by her father, Frank Steigler Jr. ’28, she is survived by her husband of 54 years, George, four children including daughters Sally Richards Lehr ’90 and Nancy Richards-Cavanaugh ’93, 13 grandchildren, sister Karen Steigler Aldrich ’60, and a brother.

Susan Fairchild Bean ’57, M.A. ’76, Nov. 3, 2012, in Glastonbury, Conn., at 77. Her “long and happy relationship with Colby” included six years as a trustee, 1976-82. She raised three children and worked for Child and Family Services of Connecticut for many years. Later she was a teacher with the YMCA Latch-Key program at Buttonball School. She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Robert, three children including Gretchen Bean Lurie ’86, and four grandchildren.

Janet Kimball Clymer ’57, Nov. 13, 2012, in Woodinville, Wash., at 77. She earned a master’s degree at Stanford and was head of speech and audiology at Children’s Hospital in Denver. She was committed to public education, particularly to the desegregation of Denver schools. She retired to New Hampshire, where she took care of her farm and became an independent bookseller, winning national bookseller of the year honors. Predeceased by her husband, George, she is survived by a son, two daughters including Margaret Clymer Flatness ’90, and five grandchildren.

Jeffrey C. Cross ’57, Nov. 20, 2012, in Mashpee, Mass., at 78. He worked in the national tube division of U.S. Steel, first in Texas and later in Massachusetts, before starting Silver Services Inc., a home health service for the elderly, in 1978. He served on the conservation commission in Mashpee, Mass. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Judith, and by a son and two grandchildren.

Lionel E. “Lee” Mathieu ’57, Dec. 14, 2012, in South China, Maine, at 78. A member of ROTC, he declined an invitation to the New York Giants rookie camp to fulfill his military commitment as a navigator in the Air Force. He sold pollution control equipment in the pulp and paper industry, coached Little League, refereed high school football, and served in the Maine Air National Guard. Predeceased by brothers Maurice ’54 and Henry Mathieu ’50, he is survived by his wife of 53 years, Louise, four sons including Timothy A. Mathieu ’88, and seven grandchildren.

Sandra Atkinson Smith ’57, Dec. 25, 2012, in Steamboat Springs, Colo., at 77. She is survived by her husband, Ernest “Skip” Smith III.

Frances Wren Raymond ’58, Feb. 5, 2013, in Holls Cove, Maine, at 76. President of the student body in her senior year, she became an accomplished seamstress, making altar furnishings and banners for her Episcopal church. She loved gardening and water sports. She is survived by her husband, Robert M. Raymond ’56, two children, and four grandchildren.

John S. Sheldon ’63, Oct. 18, 2012, in Scotch Plains, N.J., at 72. He served as a captain in the Air Force and worked at TWA as vice president of sales and reservations. After retiring from TWA he worked for Icahn Associates in Westchester, N.Y., and Premium Retail Services in St. Louis, Mo., and Lakewood, Colo. He is survived by his ex-wife, Marcia Phillips Sheldon ’64, a son, and a daughter.

George M. Shur ’64, Nov. 25, 2012, in Chicago, Ill., at 70. He earned a J.D. at Boston University and became a partner at the Portland, Maine, law firm Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer, and Nelson before moving to Illinois. He was general counsel at Northern Illinois University for 20 years and later served as interim NIU director of athletics. He remained involved at Colby including serving as an overseer. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Martha, a daughter, a son, and two grandsons.

Frances Matteson Packard ’65, Dec. 12, 2012, in Berkeley, Calif., at 69. She earned a master’s in political science at San Francisco State and was active in the Berkeley community. She cowrote a book on Berkeley’s ethnic and cultural diversity, and she enjoyed photography, Ikebana, and travel. Predeceased by a daughter, she is survived by her husband, Richard, and two sons.

Diana Tracy Taylor ’65, Jan. 18, 2011, in Ephrata, Penn., at 67. She earned M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees at Lehigh and taught at Chestney University in Pennsylvania, a traditionally African-American institution. Later she worked in antiques and decorative arts. She married and had two stepchildren.

Leonard D. Stern ’68, Oct. 19, 2012, in Cheney, Wash., at 66. He earned two master’s degrees and a Ph.D. at the University of Oregon and was a professor of psychology at Eastern Washington University for more than 30 years. He wrote two textbooks, on human memory and on statistical software. He played violin and guitar, skied, and is remembered as a problem solver. He is survived by his wife of 28 years, Barbara, a daughter, a son, and a stepdaughter.

Janet Perethian Stauffer ’73, Nov. 25, 2012, in Westwood, Mass., at 61. She worked as a technical writer, first in Connecticut and later in Massachusetts. She met her first husband, Lawrence Bigelow ’72, at Colby and studied in Italy. She is survived by her husband, Dale Stauffer, two sons including Stephen Bigelow ’01, and two granddaughters.

Stephen L. Woerner ’73, Aug. 8, 2012, in Providence, R.I., at 61. He earned an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan. A CPA, he was city auditor and/or finance director for Providence, Cranston, and Cumberland, R.I., during his career. He is survived by a daughter.

Cheryl Fraser Palko ’74, Dec. 4, 2012, in Reno, Nev., at 60. She served eight years in the U.S. Army as a specialist in six languages and attained the rank of major. She continued in the Army National Guard during a 22-year career as an FAA air traffic controller. She is survived by her partner, Frank W. Wrede, two sisters, a brother, two horses, five dogs, and two cats.

Stephen N. Sparkes ’78, Dec. 3, 2012, in Corvallis, Ore., at 56. He worked as an independent insurance agent in Corvallis for 27 years and he loved baseball. He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Charllyn, three sons, and a daughter.

Todd P. McGovern ’97, Jan. 28, 2013, in Allenhurst, N.J., at 38. Captain of men’s ice hockey and baseball at Colby, he was diagnosed with cancer two months after his wedding in 2004. Despite a prognosis then of six months to live, he ran 5Ks and marathons throughout his treatment and founded a nonprofit, SEAS IT, to help others fighting cancer to stay positive and active. In June he celebrated the birth of twins. He is survived by his wife, Amanda, sons William and Andrew, his parents, and a sister.

Elizabeth “Liza” Gray Benson ’07, Jan. 27, 2013, in Sublette County, Wyo., at 28. She is in the physician assistant program at the University of Washington, planning to graduate in August. Passionate about the outdoors, she enjoyed sailing, scuba, hiking, and skiing. She died in a skiing accident near Bondurant. At Colby she was a soccer captain and member of the Sailing Club, the Outing Club, and CCAK. Predeceased by her father, she is survived by her boyfriend, Jason Ray, mother, sister, and brother.