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CATCHING UP | ALUMNI PROFILES

The Art of Attraction | Peter DelGreco ’94

Peter DelGreco ’94 keeps an extra pair of dress shoes in the corner of his office and a stack of pressed dress shirts in a desk drawer. He never knows when a visit to a muddy construction site will be followed by an impromptu meeting with a Fortune 1000 executive.

For DelGreco it’s all part of the job. In September, he was named president and CEO of Maine & Company, a Portland-based nonprofit specializing in attracting out-of-state business to Maine. Since joining the staff as a development specialist in 2004, DelGreco has helped convince companies to relocate thousands of jobs to Maine towns from Winslow and Belfast to Wilton and Lewiston.

In his new role DelGreco goes beyond the number crunching and analysis to take a more visible role at Maine & Company. “In my old role, I was deeply involved in the operational side,” he said. “Now, I’m directly competing with organizations across the country for these companies.”

DelGreco, a native of Reading, Mass., who majored in American studies, sees himself as part salesman and part evangelist, pitching the virtues of relocating in Maine to companies from all over the world. He touts an available and dependable workforce, inexpensive real estate, and Maine’s vaunted quality of life to prospective clients. “I just think Maine is a fabulous place to grow a business,” he said.

That’s not to say that DelGreco’s job is easy. He notes that many states and cities around the United States have substantial resources to lure companies across their borders. Not so at Maine & Company, a modest operation with offices in Portland’s Old Port. But DelGreco says its size forces Maine & Company to work smarter and more efficiently to appeal to prospective companies. “It’s given us a certain confidence that we can do the job better than anyone else in the country,” he said.

That also means DelGreco must spend time shuttling between meetings around the state—and time away from the Falmouth home he shares with his 2-year-old son, Henry, and wife, Sally Reis DelGreco ’94, a consultant involved in the redevelopment of the former Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Still, DelGreco is optimistic that Maine & Company can compete on a national stage—and that more companies from away will embrace what Maine has to offer. “We may not have the resources that other organizations have,” he said, “but we know what businesses need to succeed.” —Taylor Smith ’98

Painting Stories of Hope | Ellen Langford ’90

What makes Mississippi chickens different from other chickens? Their accents, of course. So says Ellen Langford ’90, who paints barnyard fowl, along with clotheslines, dogs, and children. She has built an entire career around documenting these images of her rural state.

Clotheslines are iconic in the Delta, she says, and all her friends have them. “From their back door, you could look beyond the clothesline and see cotton fields forever, and levees. Visually, clotheslines are about colors and shapes, and the moments in our lives when we do a meditative chore.”

Born in Mississippi and returning there after years of travel and living on the West Coast, Langford says art allows her to tell a story, “and ideally, one of hope and redemption.”

Living in a 400-square-foot home with an attached art studio, she’s situated only a mile from where she was born. But her paintings have found homes all over the world. Her broad brushstrokes and muted color palette (even the brightest paintings have an under-shadow of darkness) have wide appeal. She’s currently represented by galleries in North Carolina, Tennessee, and Mississippi, and she has mounted shows in four other states.

“Ellen’s one of our top sellers,” said Lesley Silver, owner of The Attic Gallery in Vicksburg. “When you meet her, you fall in love with her work. Watching her paint, she’s so spontaneous. There’s so much energy in it.” —Erika Mailman ’91

Visit www.ellenlangford.com for more on Langford’s art.
when we attended, the school was down the old Foss Hall downtown. Our sopho-

ners celebrating the retirement of Paul Hill did not slow her down. She is a much better runner than her grandfather, who is no longer a wild bird.” She adds that she’s doing fine.

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The big event was the presentation of the Glee Club as a freshman and sophomore. Dorothy Worthley Cleaver 48 still lives on the Kennebec River, where she enjoys canoeing and fishing. She wrote, “I spend every day I can out from under a roof and wonder still at the amazing beauty of our state and support any effort to keep it that way.” She has grandchildren that graduated from Swarthmore, Amherst, and the University of Vermont and is still working to get some of them to Colby! “I have an amazing and lovely family who visit Skowhegan a lot and keep me young at heart. The grandchildren of our generation are surely the hope of the world.” Betty Dyer Brewster was packing for a trip from Naples, Fla., to Charlottesville, Annapolis, Providence, and various places in R.I., Conn., N.H., and maybe Colby, then to Memphis for six months. Her brother, Richard Dyer ’42, turns 70, but she didn’t think they’d make reunion, although both are in relatively good health. One of her

and grandchildren set a record for 400-meter hurdles for the University of Tennessee and was off to the NCAA meet and Olympic trials. She graduated summa cum laude and won scholarship for graduate school. Betty enjoys life and is happy to be near her three sons in Tennessee and Georgia. We regret to inform you that Aaron Sandler passed away in Chicago June 3. Aaron had a great personality and was universally liked by the Colby community. He was a star on the track team and a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. He participated at our wedding ceremony as a witness to our marriage and signed the certificate. Although he lived for many years in both Michigan and Texas, we kept in contact. After he moved to Sanssota, we were able to visit. We will miss him.

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tion from high school June 2, which is the reason I can’t attend Reunion Weekend. Other than that everything seems to be on an even keel. Still managing to put one foot in front of the other.” Cynthia Crook Lieck reports, “Chuck and I still love living on Maryland’s Eastern Shore, near water, but not on it as we were for so many years in Annapolis. We still yearn to boat again when we cross any river or creek. Not too practical now. We’ve been limited in activity and travel this past year or so. He was well recovered from problems with a knee replacement (three surgeries due to infection) when he fell at home five days before last Christmas breaking his femur. Surgery in shock trauma, then weeks in rehab near us (very convenient). Our dear daughters and sons-in-law arrived Christmas afternoon from Norfolk, where we should have been, with all the presents. Different, but a relatively merry Christmas after all. He still has mobility problems, though improving, so no travel but lots of lunches in restaurants here and with friends in Annapolis. No Colby contacts except e-mails with Muriel Thomas Levings. The grandkids are doing well in New York City, Norfolk, and Jacksonville (she is a CFO in the U.S. Navy). They were all here for Easter.” At the end of April I flew to N.C. to visit good friends who moved to the Asheville area a year ago. It was fun to see their new digs and get reacquainted with the area. Both my kids worked at the Nantahala Outdoor Center in Bryson City many years ago. While there we took a three-day trip to Savannah, Ga. We thoroughly enjoyed the old restored city, but the highlight was a visit to the Juliette Gordon Low birthplace. Since I am a lifetime Girl Scout with many years at the local and national levels, you can see why this visit was important to me. The little girl with her Girl Scout sash was just asking me to slide down! That’s all for this issue of Colby, but keep sending me your news. I’m forever grateful.

1950

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Thank you all so much for responding to the questionnaire. If you are not in this issue, you will be in the fall, since we’re limited on words each issue. Lillian Meyer Haning went from Colby to grad work at Ohio University, where she met her husband. They taught at Penn State for a couple of years, and when the kids came along, Jim decided to take his math/ electrical engineering skill into industry. They moved to California in 1955, just after their son Doug was born. Her children Geoff and Leslie are native Californians. They raised the kids there and explored all the Western states. For 20 years she had a great job writing marketing copy for Sunset magazine, which celebrates the West. Sadly, Jim died way too young, at 61. She’s had two weddings in her backyard and has four grandchildren with one off to college this fall, though not Colby. She travels to the Northwest since both sons live in Portland. She hiked in the Hood River area with her Intel-engineer son and his family, and attended a lively birthday party for her jazz-musician son, who lives in a warehouse. She went to Hawaii with her daughter’s family and has been to Scandinavia, the U.K., and China. Lillian is a gardener and a birdwatcher, and she walks in the Baylands, plays bridge, and reads.

1951

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A small group was at Colby for our 61st reunion this June. Bob Brotherlin, Cynthia and Walt Russell, George and Priscilla Ford Haselton, Ed Eddi (Miller ’52) and Mark Mordecai, and Ed Laverty all attended. A good time was had by all, according to Bob, who added, “We were glad for all the golf carts to get around.”

1952

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Dave Morse, “I guess we’re now members of the Golden Mules. I don’t know if that designation refers to our years, or expected contribution. Joan and I enjoyed sharing the festivities with many classmates who attended. I was thinking of the unique Colby experience we all had, busing back and forth between the old and new campuses. We’re a dwindling number of Blue Beetle alumni. I hope you’re writing down your life’s experiences for your grandchildren. Each of us has a unique history worthy of recording and passing along.”  • Barbara Bone Leavitt, Edie Carpenter Sweeney, and I drove to Waterville for reunion, and we enjoyed the whole experience! As Golden Mules we got to be near the end of the Saturday parade, which headed for the field house amid cheers and applause from classes that arrived at Colby in successive years. Was so pleased to see more than 20 of our classmates. One who was missed, however, was our class president, Herb Nagle, whose wife, Judy, had surgery June 1. She was doing well soon after, and she and Herb were thrilled to receive the card that we had all signed at the Foss Hall dinner.  • I’ll conclude with Don Hailer’s remarks, “The 60th reunion was a great time, and it was fun to see the old gang. Colby did a wonderful job, and the weather held off for most of the weekend.”

1953

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There’s less than one year until our 60th reunion. Mark your calendar for June 6–9, 2013. In the meantime, send me your news.  • Rick Tyler and wife Ann spent a great two weeks in Thailand last winter. He also got in about 20 days of skiing in an almost snowless season. As I write, he is probably getting ready to go to their summer house in Ogunquit.  • Harold Cross and his wife celebrated their 65th anniversary in May, attending a meeting in Orlando, Fla., where his older brother, Tom, received the accolade of legend strength trainer with 58 years in that field.  • Carolyn Doe Woznick recently had lunch with Elaine Kahn Greenberg, her Mary Low roommate. Elaine had plans to visit D.C. for her grandson’s law school graduation and to meet Barbara Forrest Young. Carolyn and her husband were off to London in June, where they signed up for a tour of Victorian cities in Manchester, Leeds, and Liverpool.  • Carolyn English Caci and Virginia Falkenbury Aronson had their own mini-reunion at Carolyn’s home, then went to Phippsburg, Maine, to spend some “lobster time” with Mark and Loraine “Larry” Walker Pawley ’54.  • Joyce Maguire Demers had a great Mother’s Day with her four children, eight grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. It sounds like they all came into her life in multiples of four! Joyce’s family has kept her busy since her husband died when she was only 38. Joyce plans to make reunion next year and will try to talk Ken Castonguay into attending as well. Joyce has been in touch with Nancy Prattley Washen in New Jersey to have her join us in 2013 too.  • Loretta “Tommi” Thompson Staples was going to a cribbage tournament in Greensboro, N.C., and would send the results later.  • David Lavin makes use of New York City’s cultural life. He attended four operas, comprising Wagner’s “Ring,” 20 concerts in a chamber music series, baroque music, plus various plays. He said he attended a Colby meeting in the city and heard a lecture by a current faculty member, giving him a weird feeling about the difference in time and years. He’s preparing to go to his family summer home in Bridgehampton, N.Y.  • Harry O’Braskey lives in a retirement community near Brockton, Mass., where he is a SCORE volunteer.  • That’s it this time. Keep thinking about our 60th, as it will coincide with Colby’s 200th anniversary.

1954

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Rosemary “Penny” Thresher Edson continues to volunteer at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. Daily walks, a yoga class, and some tennis keep her moving. Husband Bill is diligent with his daily workouts at the gym and enjoys an occasional round of golf.  • Peter Fishbin attended Sherman Saperstein’s 80th birthday party held at the Arizona Performing Arts Center in Scottsdale. Sherman received a standing ovation for his ongoing efforts on behalf of the center.  • Colby “Judy” Thompson Lowe spent Mother’s Day in Florida visiting daughter Meg, who works with the Oprah Winfrey Network.  • Carol Dyer Wauters reports that, while there are a number of Colby alumni in Wyoming, they belong to a much younger generation. Standard Jackson Hole activities—skiing in the winter, and hiking, biking, and river running the rest of the year—keep her busy and fit. A Grand Canyon river trip came off her bucket list last spring, and later this summer a rafting trip on the Rogue River will also be removed. A trip to Bhutan is scheduled for removal this fall.  • Lindon Christie still flies every month, continues to enjoy good health, and looks forward to our 60th reunion in 2014.  • For those of you who, like me, may be golf addicts, check out the PGA’s and LPGA’s Tee it Forward program.

1955

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As Time Goes By … an old song but so true. Once again it’s a pleasure to fill in for Kathie Flynn Carrigan and give you all the news! Kathie had her five-month cast removed from her wrist and x-rays say her head and ribs are fine. We know her spirit is ever upbeat.  • Norm Poitras reports that 21 years ago he founded a program to help feed hungry people. Salvaging surplus food from supermarkets and delivering it to the Salvation Army, the program has 100 volunteers or more. They pick up the food daily and last year delivered 1.4 million pounds. His efforts were featured on Wake Up America and at the Harry Chapin Food Bank. “I’m proud to say that 21 years ago we woke up America,” says Norm. Wonderful work, Norm, and congratulations! E-mail Norm (mrpoit@juno.com) for details.  • Dino Sirakides says the oldest son of his own firstborn, Mair Sirakides Hill ’83, finished his freshman year at Tufts. Dino and Buni winter in Palm Desert, Calif., but Glenville, Ill., is still home, as his son, daughter, and six grandchildren live within four miles of them. In July Dino and Buni are going to Cooperstown, N.Y., as guests of Ron Santo, the great Cubs third baseman, who will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Ron and Dino have played hundreds of golf games over the past 30 years.  • John Dutton and Jane recently did the canyonslands trip through Arizona and Utah. They also spent time with relatives at their favorite California spots: Carmel and Monterey. In October they’ll come to New England and see their son and daughter-in-law—I hope we’ll see you! John is a wonderful correspondent with his classmates, especially the ATOs. (As was our dear friend, Lou Zambello.)  • Jane Whipple Coddington met Kay Hartwell Philpips for lunch by an old river running between N.J. and Penn. They used to ride there on their bikes but now eat lunch and drink wine. They had so much to chat about that they’re planning a redo before next year. Jane and Chan returned from the Outer Banks, where they reunited with friends they met in Italy.  • Archie and Jean Hawes Anderson, Elinor Small Hudson, and Jean Hahlbohm Hampton traveled to grandchildren’s college commencements: Ellie to Hamilton College in N.Y., Jean to High Point in the Carolina’s, and the Andersons to Elon.  • Jack and I traveled to Missoula, Mont., to see our third granddaughter graduate with high honors in biology and wildlife studies. She loves the outdoors: skiing, boarding, hiking, rafting, mountain climbing, etc. Our daughter and son-in-law, Phil ’77 and Janet Deering Bruen ’79, took care of grandmother Ann, Aunt Ellen, and three daughters when we all went to beautiful Whitefish as a side trip. The next week, Jack and I saw our granddaughter Suzanne receive her B.S. in nursing and pin from University of New England (UNE). She also took high honors.

Norm Poitras ’55 reports that 21 years ago he founded a program to help feed hungry people. Salvaging surplus food from supermarkets and delivering it to the Salvation Army, the program has 100 volunteers or more. They pick up the food daily and last year delivered 1.4 million pounds.

Am I bragging? Just a little, but it’s okay when they are granddaughters.  • Ann Dillingham Ingraham moved to an apartment at Granite Hills Estatein Augusta, Maine, and is enjoying many friends and her two cats.  • Jo Bailey Campbell and Dot Dunn Northcott have been in touch with Kathie Flynn Carrigan, and they are well. Dot was told she had the bones of a 25-year-old. That’s really good news, and Dot, you have always been my idol! Bless you all.
1956

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Don Dunbar, from Fairfield, Conn., is founder of Dunbar Educational Consultants and author of What You Don’t Know Can Keep You Out Of College. He’s had an office in Hong Kong for 11 years and has a business trip to China planned. His wife, Susan, retired from medical practice, and their daughter, Megan, is a psychologist for Kaiser in Portland, Ore. Charlie Morrissey, professor emeritus at Pepperdine Graduate School of Management, sold his first company (1966-1978), to Houghton Mifflin and in 1978 headed to California. He earned a Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate University in 1997. He’s currently chairing an Internet venture, study.net, that provides academic content online to M.B.A. students. Four of his five children attended Colby. In June, Dick Abedon and 16 family members, including eight grandchildren, visited Normandy and stayed at a chateau that was Eisenhower’s WWII command post and also where the Germans surrendered to the Americans. Ruthann Simmonds MacKinnon returned to Maine from six months in London and Georgia visiting friends and family. She went to Mumbai and Malaysia, where she taught at the University of Malaya 20 years ago, then on to Goa, Kerala, Sri Lanka, and Myanmar. Lucy Blainey Groening toured Morocco—the High Atlas Mountains, the Sahara, gorges, and valleys. A drive south along the Atlantic coast ended an exciting trip. She attended her grandson’s graduation from SUNY’s School of Environmental Science and Forestry. Audrey Tanner and sister traveled to Finland to look up paternal relatives in Helsinki. A lunch with some Finns proved interesting: neither Audrey nor her sister speaks Finnish! Audrey’s only grandson, Julia, graduated from Smith this June. Barbara “BJ” Davis Howard celebrated her husband’s 80th birthday at Thanksgiving with the entire (100 percent) family! One grandson graduated from Connecticut College, and another is off to University of Cape Town for the fall. BJ serves on the board of CONCORA, a singing group, and attends 50 concerts a year, including the Hartford Symphony. She and her husband look forward to spending time at their Vermont cabin. Abbott Otto “Peter” Greene spent the last two winters as a charter fishing captain in Key West and summers in Maine as a captain for Bar Harbor whale watch. If he passes his USCG physical next spring, he can continue as captain until 85! If you’re in Bar Harbor, look him up at the ticket office. After retiring from airline flying, he and wife Nancy Hubbard had a fishing lodge on Prince of Wales Island, Alaska, for 20 years. After Nancy’s death two years ago, he sold the lodge. He recalls his visits to Colby in the late 1930s, his interview with Bill Bryan ’48, and their last visit with Dr. and Mrs. Bixler, in Salzburg, Austria. Dave Sortor recalls lyrics, “How age has taken (his/ her) beauty and sin has left its sad scar.” But time has not damaged Colby friend reunion goers were not dampened one bit. Jim and Nancy Hansen Marchbank regretted missing reunion but had prior plans to take a river cruise on the Elbe through Germany. Finding that their home in Portland’s West End is now too large, Carole and Peter Merrill are in the process of downsizing and buying a condo in nearby Cape Elizabeth. Playing piano gigs in the Portland area keeps Peter very busy. Toni Ciunci Hudson sends word from Pasadena, Calif., that she keeps busy with gardening, book clubs, and frequenting the gym. She and Patrick enjoyed a trip to Beach, Fla. They discovered a place called Indian River Golf Club and will return there next year. Ellie and her sister, Valerie, plan a birthday bash for their mother’s 100th in October. And last, but certainly not least, we received an update from Ellie about Janet Kimball Clymer’s move from Denver to Washington State. Jan will live in an adult family home only seven miles from her daughter. The adjustment stage has been rather difficult, and I know that she would appreciate an encouraging note. Her new address is 11206 East Riverside Drive, Bothell, Wash. 98011. It has been five years since Jan suffered a severe stroke two days before our 50th reunion, which she had looked forward to attending. Most of us are so fortunate to be able to travel or go independently about our daily routines that sending a card to Jan would be very thoughtful. That’s all for now. Keep the news coming!

1957

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Reunion Weekend 2012 brought extreme weather to Maine! Despite record downpours and the high winds of a spring nor’easter on Sunday, the spirits of our friends were not dampened one bit. Jim and Nancy Hansen Marchbank regretted missing reunion but had prior plans to take a river cruise on the Elbe through Germany. Finding that their home in Portland’s West End is now too large, Carole and Peter Merrill are in the process of downsizing and buying a condo in nearby Cape Elizabeth. Playing piano gigs in the Portland area keeps Peter very busy. Toni Ciunci Hudson sends word from Pasadena, Calif., that she keeps busy with gardening, book clubs, and frequenting the gym. She and Patrick enjoyed a trip to Beach, Fla. They discovered a place called Indian River Golf Club and will return there next year. Ellie and her sister, Valerie, plan a birthday bash for their mother’s 100th in October. And last, but certainly not least, we received an update from Ellie about Janet Kimball Clymer’s move from Denver to Washington State. Jan will live in an adult family home only seven miles from her daughter. The adjustment stage has been rather difficult, and I know that she would appreciate an encouraging note. Her new address is 11206 East Riverside Drive, Bothell, Wash. 98011. It has been five years since Jan suffered a severe stroke two days before our 50th reunion, which she had looked forward to attending. Most of us are so fortunate to be able to travel or go independently about our daily routines that sending a card to Jan would be very thoughtful. That’s all for now. Keep the news coming!

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Boiling Springs, Penn. ● Archie Twitchell’s plans for his 75th year were to “get married, sell a house, build another, and move.” The marriage took place in June, as planned, but the couple was not ready to sell the house when they received two offers almost immediately. Nor were they ready to build another. “The delay is OK; I love the lot on which the house will be built, with its 40 ash trees, small stream, and wooded conservancy district on the rear boundary. We’re happy to be here mowing five acres of grass, tending our vegetable garden, and doing the minor repairs a 25-year-old house requires.” ● Harry and Joan Shaw Whitaker spent a weekend in May with Paul Drezel and wife Pat at the University of Hartford. The Drezel’s grandson, Andy, was on the baseball team, and the foursome watched him and the U Hartford Hawks play the UMaine Black Bears. They were joined by their granddaughter, Kelly, just finishing her freshman year at Hartt School of Music, and their daughter, May Beth. “It was a special mini Colby reunion for all of us. We are looking forward to our 55th reunion and hope many from our class will be there also.” ● Congratulations to Carol Hathaway de Lemos, recently honored by the Richard Patton Melick Foundation, for her volunteer work and dedication to the community of Needham, Mass. Carol has been a moving force in the women’s club, Town Common Beautification Committee, Council on Aging, and Needham Business Association, among other groups. Husband Ed and several daughters and grandchildren attended the ceremony. ● Class president Brad Sherman and I were invited by the Alumni Relations Office to attend Reunion 2012 at Colby to shadow the Class of ’57 and get some ideas for our own 55th next year, which coincides with Colby’s 200th anniversary. Thanks to the Class of ’57 for welcoming us warmly in the dorm and at the two class dinners! It was great seeing everyone again. We learned there’s LOTS of planning to be done EARLY to ensure we have a bang-up get-together June 6-9, 2013. Put it on your calendars now! We’re soliciting volunteers to be on a planning committee. If you hope to attend, are enthusiastic, and have time to spare, please let me know; I will forward the names to Brad and alumni planners.

**1959**

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Ann Segrave Lieber leads a very busy life on Cape Cod. She is still a Reach to Recovery volunteer, speaking with women newly diagnosed with breast cancer. She was a guest speaker at a recent support meeting, relating her experiences and reassuring the audience that there is life after breast cancer.

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over the Arthur D. Calfee Insurance Agency that started when he was born. Art is retired but still goes into the office to act as the main gofer. He is still involved with the appearance of Falmouth. Appointed by the selectmen, he watches new commercial construction for adherence to the sign code. ● Ronald Weber and wife Barbara had the usual number of winter guests. They made their yearly visit to Playa Del Carmen, south of Cancun, to visit their retired son and his wife. Their youngest son travels the world building solar plants. ● Eunice Bucholz Spooner attended a Colby women’s basketball alumni game. It was one of her favorite sports at Colby—even playing half-court! She had plans to see Tony ’57 and Bev Jackson Glockler when they returned for Tony’s 55th reunion. In July she’ll attend the wedding of his youngest son. Summer is to be enjoyed in Maine while making plans for winter cruising. ● Wendy McWilliam Dennew attended her sister in Tucson and her grandsons, 7 and 8, in California. On this side of the continent, she babysits her 1- and 2 1/2-year-old grandkids. Last October, Wendy cruised Croatia, Greece, Italy, Sicily, and Turkey with her daughter, Susan. In February she cruised to the Saints—Kitts, Lucia, Martin, and Croix—as well as Barbados. In the fall she heads to Vancouver and San Francisco. She keeps busy with volunteering, walking, enjoying her Not So Serious Book Club, seeing classmates Judy Ingram Hatfield, Deb Wilson Albee, Charlotte Wood MacPhetres, and Liz Boccasile Mavis. ● Donald Burgess spent 25 years in the Navy and 11 years teaching high school math and feels fortunate to have enjoyed 18 years of retirement in St. Augustine. He belongs to a golf group at a course that allows you to walk. That exercise, combined with walks on the beach with his dog, biking, and kayaking, allow him and his wife to stay reasonably fit and healthy. He thanks Colby for sending updates, as they bring back good memories. ● In January, Kay and Ralph Nelson embarked on a four-month, seven-continent Grand World Cruise. During that time they compared their expectations with reality for slum cleanup in Brazil, ice extent in Antarctica, the housing bubbles in China and Egypt and Portugal, free enterprise in Vietnam, logging in Thailand, pirates in the Gulf of Aden, civil unrest in Egypt and Greece, volcanic activity in Italy, and seaweed coverage in the Sargasso Sea. They read Collapse by Jared Diamond, and they saw, in dozens of regions around the world, both clear causes for alarm and effective programs to avert collapse. They enjoyed it and recommend it to update your understanding of the world. ● Judy Allen Ferretti and her husband enjoyed a fabulous trip to five islands in Hawaii. They also went to the Kentucky Derby. All of the educational parts of the trip were most enjoyable: meeting with a breeder, a jockey, and a trainer, and visiting a thoroughbred auction house and a farm for retired racehorses and meeting some of the winning horses. ● Daniel Parish works on an organic farm in New Hampshire. Check out www. stevenormanton.com for an overview of where Daniel is at present. ● Patricia Sturges Aufenberg took a fantastic trip to England: a 10-day Tudor history tour called “The Six Wives of Henry VIII.” It was truly a trip of a lifetime! On a side note she heard her daughter granddaughter, Emily, took the California Achievement Test for the fourth grade and answered every question correctly. Maybe she’ll get a scholarship to Colby! ● Ken Nigro and Jane Holden Huerta have breakfast together from time to time and wonder if anyone is interested in a mini-reunion in 2013?
1961
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Marti Raymond Scherpenisse writes from Grand Rapids, Mich., "In January, our daughter and 13-year-old granddaughter moved into our house. Although we all hoped for the best, we had no idea we'd enjoy living together as much as we do. Dinnertime is a special treat as we keep current about eighth grade happenings!"

Bob '59 and Wendy Ihlstrom Nielsen participated in a Touch-A-Tree event sponsored by the Child and Family Services Auxiliary of East Lyme, Conn. "Last year's event raised over $10,000. I'm proud to have chaired the event twice beginning five years ago; I'm having fun getting truckers to attend (36 this year), and seeing the excited faces of children and parents. A great time for all!"

Bill Clough says he's sure and check out the new trash system located on the Messalonskee Stream and near Thayer Hospital in Waterville. "It's a great example of what can be accomplished when Colby and the Town of Waterville join forces." Margie Chamberlain Davis pens, "I'm two years cancer free. Have lost 15 pounds and am trying to improve my eating lifestyle. Will spend a week with sister Liz Chamberlain Huss '60 in July on Martha's Vineyard and a few days in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in August to watch the horse races. Every day is precious."

Richard Miller reports unusual weather in northern Michigan. "Not much snow, a warm spring, and severe frosts. The apricot, cherry, and apple crops were lost; the cherry industry plans importing cherries from Poland to meet marketing demands. Kate and I enjoyed a scenic trip along Lake Superior recently, where we visited our daughter in Illinois. We wish everyone a healthy summer." Terry Lee shares, "Our third grandchild, Analise Witman, was born in March. She's a doll! Cathie and I soldier on in relatively good health. Will chemo, and seven weeks of radiation, which I'm finally getting to the end of. Got a bit debilitating here at the end. In God's hands." Betsy O'Connell emailed, "After reunion last June, I went to the Association of Zoo and Aquarium Docent (AZAD) conference. In addition to a full day at their lovely zoo, we visited Graceland and the Civil Rights Museum—very powerful experience. Lots of delicious catfish! Most of my year is spent working at NYU, so not much travel time. Do spend some weekends in the Rhinebeck, N.Y., area of the Hudson Valley—gorgeous views of the river. Heard from Ann Tracy '82 who saw our 50th reunion book and cribbed my e-mail address. Nice to be in touch with her again! Come October, headed to L.A. for the next AZAD conference—a great zoo and way too many side trips planned."

Gene Rainville responds, "Since our 50th, Margaret and I have visited friends in Bath (U.K.), spent two months skiing at our home in Aspen, and are presently at our permanent home in Hilton Head. We will migrate to Lake Winnipesaukee for the summer. Christa and Frank D'Elcoro summer there as well, so many a Colby tale will be told on their porch this coming season."

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Barney Hallowell '64 saw the North Haven Community School, on North Haven Island 12 miles off the Maine coast, accredited by the New England Association of Schools & Colleges. Hallowell was quoted saying he believes North Haven, where he’s been principal for 21 years, to be the only island school to receive this accreditation. Joseph Jabar '68, associate justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, was awarded the 2012 L. Kinvin Wroth Award. The award honors a Maine Law School graduate who has achieved distinction by contributing as a leader, locally, nationally, or globally, and who has helped advance his or her alma mater.


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Sandra Reef Hunter wrote, “I went on a birding trip to Costa Rica in March. Looking forward to the promised bird walk at Colby.” Lo and behold, there she was in Perkins Arboretum Friday morning with Ben Blaney, Nancy Rowe Adams, and others. At dinner we honored the 44 members of our class who have died. Patch Jack Mosher organized the memorial, and Sue Keith Webster and Barbara Crane Davenport, ordained ministers, read the names. Barb was at reunion with her partner, Coleen O’Reill, who sang beautifully at breakfast. We enjoyed Maine humor from Colby friend John D’Ercole, who sang beautifully at breakfast. We enjoyed Maine humor from Colby friend John D’Ercole, who sang beautifully at breakfast.
and Whit Coombs have three children and seven grandchildren. Whit works four days and spends long weekends at the Jersey shore. He’s working on a book tracing the Coombs family in this country, which allows trips to New England. • Ceylon Barclay sent Christmas cards to his KDR brothers to “talk up reunion” to no avail. He plans to see Ralph Bradshaw in October. • Bill Alexander says “Life is pretty steady and smooth flowing.” The Downeast Scenic Railroad, his project for several years, started its season Memorial Day weekend.

• Ann Tracy is “too hooked on teaching to quit entirely.” In successive semesters she’s presenting Revenge Tragedy, Literary Evolution of the Vampire, freshman English, and Latin 1. Wow!

1963

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Greetings! • Al Carville, Rod Pierce, Barbara Haines Chase, Pen Williamson, Cindy Richmond Hopper, Mary Dexter Wagner, John McDonald, Joanna Buxton Gormley, Jane Melanson Dahmen, John Wilson, and I (part of our reunion planning committee) observed and celebrated the Class of 1962’s 50th reunion! Plan now to come to our 50th June 6–9, 2013, part of Colby’s 200th anniversary. We promise it will be wonderful! • Weeding things for a move to a condo, Al Carville came across a lot of Colby memorabilia, including his freshman transcript. • Ann Bruno Hocking opened her own business, the Quilted Turtle, in Naples, Fla. Ann has won awards at the Naples Quilt Show and has done commissioned art pieces. • Bill ’62 and Barb Haines Chase traveled to Patagonia, where they learned to tango, and then to Ushuaia, the “bottom of the world.” After interacting with penguins, they hiked in Argentina and Chile. They feel fortunate to have seen this beautiful, wild part of the world. • Cindy Peters McVier enjoys volunteering at various arts associations and is involved with charitable fundraisers. They’ll travel to the British Isles, Iceland, and Scandinavia. Cindy keeps in touch with Arlene Jenkins Graber, Mary Jo Cahill Schroeder, Cindy Richmond Hopper, Joanna Buxton Gormley, Pat Dum Field, and Mary Dexter Wagner. • David Hunt serves on several boards, including the Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs, and lectures on intelligence and related topics. He tries to keep up with three daughters and six grandchildren. The highlight of his year isSymfonygub\Page::getWidget('Payload\PayloadData\DataGrid\Grid\Data\Row\DataRow\AbstractDataRow\')->getSelectQuery();reunion. Their “group” will attend en masse. They, too, hope everyone in the class will attend! • In D.C., Midge Walton Holmes acted in a political satire, I Get No Kick from Campaign. She was in nine musical numbers and played Mrs. Ron Paul in a comedy skit about the fat content of Paula Dean’s cooking.

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John Silver writes, “Lee ’65 and I sold our house and bought a top floor (third) condo on a large canal—it included a lift and slip for our sailboat. Last month nine intrepid contemporaries and I (which is to say crazy old poots) sailed from Useppa Island (near Sanibel) to Tampa Bay in the course of a week.” • Jerry Shapiro says, “Lots happening in my life: Still teaching at Santa Clara (my 52nd consecutive year in college), new granddaughter, new book on the boomer generation (Finding Meaning, Facing Fears in the Autumn of Our Years). In memory of my roommate, Gordon Bowie ’65, I dug back into my old reel-to-reel tapes of the Colby Folksong Society and converted them to mp3s. It’s been fun reconnecting with Mary Stinson Bowie, Lois Lyman, Nancy Green King, Wayne Fillback, and Erik Thorson, and sharing our music and erstwhile careers as folk singers.” • Bob Gelbard reports, “I’ve just completed eight years as a member of the Colby Board of Trustees and am now term-limited. It has been a wonderful experience. All indicators are tremendously positive, and it is really exciting to be on campus with outstanding students and faculty. (Colleen Khoury also stepped down after 16 years as a trustee. Jim Conforti continues, so we had three ’64 representatives on the board these past eight years.) My wife, Alene, continues as a member of the board of governors of the art museum. For those of you who have not seen the construction of the museum’s new addition, you’ll be astonished by its beauty. I continue my second career as a business consultant, mostly in Indonesia, but also Latin America, the Middle East, and Central Europe. I’ve been traveling to Jakarta almost every six weeks—great for frequent flyer programs, not so good for the body. I’m also on several corporate boards, both in the U.S. and in Indonesia. We still live in D.C. but try to spend as much time as possible at our house in Friendship, Maine. We had a wonderful hiking and wine-tasting trip to Argentina early this year, but didn’t do both simultaneously. The hiking was outstanding in southern Patagonia. Our daughter, Alexandra ’03, is working on her doctorate in sociology at Michigan State and does her research in Cuba.” • Art Fulman writes, “As I approach my seventh decade, I remain active as a lawyer, while transitioning cases to a younger colleague who will ultimately take over most of my files. I continue teaching a course on municipal law and public policy at Suffolk University Law School. I love the interaction with students. They keep me on my toes with their questions and enthusiasm. I’m also active in local government in Concord, Mass. Travel remains a major interest. This year it’s South Africa, Namibia, Botswana, and Zimbabwe. My twin grandchildren live in Wellesley, and my wife and I do whatever we can to spoil them, consistent with the strict rules set down by their parents! I see Doris Kearns Goodwin from time to time. Her son Joe is at Harvard Law School and is running for the state senate. Her son Michael is a highly regarded history teacher at Concord-Carlisle Regional High School. Doris, of course, remains very busy writing, speaking, and appearing on various TV shows.” (Editor’s note: You’re actually approaching your eighth decade, Art. Congratulations.) • Don Gilbert says, “After 30 happy years in Houston, Susan and I are about to make a fresh start in the Golden State. She has been offered the role as head of human resources at the University of California, Davis. My business is ‘portable’ and can benefit from an extension of my network into Calif.” • I’ll be sending a class letter soon with more of your news and views. Many thanks!

1965

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NOT IN KANSAS ANYMORE! Now the class has expanded its universe beyond Winslow.
Fifteen of our classmates responded to this request for news and mentioned travel to 10 states, Africa, Europe, Caribbean islands, Mexico (not the one in Maine), and Russia. Marty Dodge received some special recognition at Finger Lakes Community College. "A nature interpretive trail I designed in Naples, N.Y., became the Marty Dodge Nature Trail, and the area on the campus where 37 years of training for woodsmen has taken place is officially the Marty Dodge Woodsmen’s Practice Field." Marty is off to Alaska as I compose this, having recently returned from a visit to see nesting gulls in Costa Rica • Jann Buffinton Browning Clark and her husband by their small aircraft and visited friends in Ariz., Fla., and the Berkshires. Jann was tracked down on Facebook by Callie Holmes Marsh, her freshman roommate. Callie lives in Iowa and visits New England periodically. • Dave Parish and Rhonda were in China and the Far East for two months in 2011, and recently returned from Europe. They summer in Ashville, N.C., and winter in Fort Lauderdale, where Dave spends "the bulk of my time teaching the history of the Jewish people in Judaica High School." • Rick and Nancy Winslow Harwood are back from a five-week African safari. "Nothing tops the trip to Africa this winter. The animals are amazing, the scenery lush, and visits to Maasai villages were eye-opening." Dick added 100-plus birds to his life list • John and Nancy Godley Wilson are busily remodeling their Lexington, Mass., home. They enjoyed a multi-island cruise with four other couples on a five-masted schooner in the Windward Islands last February. On their return Nancy had knee surgery. "It’s nice to walk pain-free again" • Harold Kowal and Ruth traveled to Paris, the southwest coast of France, and the Caribbean. Harold has already started planning for our 50th reunion. "I recently bought a lathe for my woodworking shop. Now I need to learn how to use it. Does anyone have any advice?" • Yes, Harold should contact Neil Clipsham, who has a "tool/woodwork/repair room in the dungeon" where he makes American Girl doll furniture. Wife Jean is upstairs making clothing for the dolls. They travel to N.Y.C. to visit the store where it is sold. The Clipshams are busy with their two granddaughters. "Gotta do it while you can. When they reach 10, they’ll be off with friends, and we’ll be left making clothes and furniture for each other." • Stan Garnett joined several ’60s-vintage ATOs for a Boston reunion that featured the "then 98-year-old Thelma Hanson, who, with her husband, ran Dick’s bar across from Onei’s. Stan reports Thelma died April 4, "not six months shy of her 100th birthday" • Bud Marvin and Ann had a reunion with Peter Mudge in Fort Meyers, Fla. Pete was a Zeta Psi frat brother and best man at their wedding, and they had not seen each other in years. Bud and Ann saw President Bro Adams at a Sarasota area alumni luncheon. • Wedding bells will ring for Dave Hatch and Dale “Pud” Rottner Nov. 3. They enjoy daily 10-mile bike rides “down by the Gulf.” He’s active with the local Moose Lodge on its scholarship committee helping to select worthy recipients. • Dave Fearon is one of our few holdouts: "I’m not retired from teaching and don’t seem to want to be. I love it as much as King Birge did when he inspired me to become a professor." The prize for "most mysterious response" goes to Marc Machbitz. “Let the Colby folks out there know that John Gimmer is still watching over me here in Hawaii.” • HAIL, COLBY, HAIL!

1966

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Many classmates reported attendance at 50th high school reunions, which seemed to happen so soon after our 45th—at Colby, that is. Some weddings too, for Ed Mowry’s daughter in April, George Cain’s daughter in April, George Cain’s daughter Anne ‘01 in May, and Bob and Merri Aldrich Egbert’s son in July. George, father of four daughters and a son, has one more daughter to marry off. He writes, “I’m finally old enough to have a ‘bucket list.’ Accordingly, we are off to Africa in late August, and then I will only have China and Skydiving left to bucket my way to retirement.” • Red Sox alumnus Ed Phillips, who pitched for the Sox in 1970, was included in the 100th anniversary celebration of Fenway Park April 20. The ceremony filled him with emotional memories beyond description. He invites others to visit her there.

1967

Scottie Brower will be at our next reunion, as she has retired after 30 years of teaching elementary school. Scottie had a rewarding career and is looking forward to the next chapter in her life. • David Aronson also retired after driving tractor-trailer for 40 years—what began as a lark became a career. Dave’s daughter and son have lived in various parts of the country, and they visit them and see the sites. Dave has moved from his home of 33 years in Needham to his hometown of Brookline, Mass. If you thought that he had given up playing competitive baseball, you don’t know Dave. He continues to run, throw, and hit in a senior league. While Dave could not come to campus for reunion, he, Bob Field ’67 has written scripts for museums and visitor centers including the U.S. Naval Academy and the NCAA Coaches Hall of Fame. You can see one of Bob’s documentary works, The Battle of Fort Montgomery, by searching for that title on YouTube.
traveled to Italy and Germany. Upon his return, he’ll continue at his law firm south of Boston. • **Bob Field** has been engaged in very exciting projects as senior writer for Boston Productions, Inc. He has written scripts for museums and visitor centers including the U.S. Naval Academy and the NCAA Coaches Hall of Fame. You can see one of Bob’s documentary works, The Battle of Fort Montgomery, by searching for that title on YouTube. What fulfilling work for a history major. And if Bob’s classroom experience were not enough of a testament to his Colby years, let’s not forget that he was a varsity baseball player and now coaches a Cal Ripkin league team from Hanover, N.H. • **Sally Ray Bennett,** after residing in R.I. for nearly 45 years, will move to Mechanicville, Va., this fall. Sally will live near her twins and enjoy being a close-by grandmother.

### 1968

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Jane Morrison Bubar and Jann Semonian Czarnecki spent a week in Trinidad and Tobago with Lystra Wilson Gaskin ’67 for her Czarnetzki. Jane writes, “We were fascinated by the birds, the trees, the flowers.” Jann says, “We loved Maracas beach, and baked fish, and snorkeling on the reef in Tobago. Lystra’s house is surrounded by orchids, a Tilapia fish pool she harvests once a year, and amazing Trinidadian birds.”

Meanwhile, Hethie Shores Parmesano was delighted to spend a couple of days with Lystra, too. “The highlight was our visit by boat to the Caroni Swamp and Bird Sanctuary to see the scarlet ibises fly in to roost in the trees—thousands of them, spotlighted by the setting sun.” • **Steve Campbell** retired after 40 years of federal service in December and traveled last fall to Barcelona with Mary Jo Calabrese Bau. “We just returned from a Costa Rican ziplining adventure in the Monteverde Cloud Forest. Next stops are Prague and Vienna in the fall. Have to get through summer haying on the farm before that.” • **Steve Ford** writes, “We are well into the planning process of our 45th reunion June 6-9, 2013. We hope to have a record attendance. [Editor’s note: What. You think we’re all going to die before our 50th? We’re considering various incentives to promote attendance, and the College is also celebrating its Bicentennial in 2013. Contact me at stephendf@aol.com with ideas for reunion activities and speakers.” • **Mortality weighs upon Peter Roy.** “Could be that as the years pass and the number of members of the class shrinks, you reach a point where getting a good response becomes fairly easy. But hopefully, we have a few more years.” • **Arthur Brennan** reports, “I’m now on active-retired status, working about half time. The big news is we’ve become grandparents. Our daughter, Mary Kathryn ’02, delivered a baby boy on New Year’s Eve. Plan to work with Steve Ford to plan our 45th. Hope to see everyone then.” • **Peter Swett** writes, “I was lucky enough to be chosen to go to Vietnam and to have been a crew chief on a Huey helicopter at a battalion headquarters (translation: not in the front line fighting). In 1985, I started my own company, Doughty Falls Photography, and am still at it. I photograph about 60 schools regularly, which gives and friendships Nelson made at Colby.

**Mary Walker Rector ’69 is retiring after more than 20 years as music director/director of choirs at St. Mark’s Episcopal Church in Waterville, but she continues to job-share at the Admissions Office reception desk at Colby.**

**1969**

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Hi everyone! I hope springtime treated you well and that you are having a fantastic summer. • **Bill Lyons** and wife Karen expected their third grandchild in June, the first for their son, Kevin, and his wife, Megan. Bill and Karen will be in Castine, Maine, Jerry Schneider ’68 in Macon, Ga. • **Joy-anne Neib Ericson** has lived in N.H. for 35 years. She travels often, visiting children in Colc., Calif., Mass., and N.H. On winter weekends joy can be found schussing down Loom Mountain, using skills she learned at the Colby ski area. In warmer months she enjoys boating, kayaking, biking, and gardening and continues to work at Raytheon as a computer specialist. This spring she skied at Sugarloaf and spent time at Colby. “What fun! Many great memories!” • **Tom Wright** attended the annual awards dinner for the Colby ski team, where the speaker was Jeff Latrop ’68. Tom met one of the current ski team members, Nick Zeiler ’13, the son of a member of Tom’s high school ski team. In high school they competed against John Burnham and his high school. Tom says this was the first year that alumni of the ski team were invited to the dinner, and that it is a great tradition! • **Mickey Jako** recently retired, giving him time to compile the notes he took over the years on how to do “computer stuff.” He put them together in a manual called Computer How-To for Normal People. He volunteers at local senior centers, helps people with computer procedures, and continues to pursue his interest in religions, hoping to debate as many people as he can. (ConfrontingBelievers.com). • **Jane Chandler Carney** enjoyed a wonderful spring in the D.C. area—beautiful flowers, good health, and a new grandson. Soon she will head to New England for the summer, where plans include an August “gathering of the clan” in Harpswell to celebrate her mom’s birthday and to welcome newcomers both by birth and marriage. • As for Pam and me, we recently had the joy of welcoming our sixth grandchild into the world. Jordan arrived Feb. 10 in Bangkok, joining her parents Chris and Aimee and three siblings. Our son Chris is a professor at the University of Maine, our son Greg just completed his first year as a professor at Skidmore, and our daughter, Melissa ’99, a clinical social worker, is busy in Seattle with her husband, John Doyle ’99, raising their two children. Have a wonderful fall everyone, and feel free to drop me a note anytime!

**1970**

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I heard again from Norma Rivera de Biermeyer. She and her husband were going to Germany for a vacation this summer. Norma reports the political situation in Venezuela has continued to deteriorate.
The crime rate, including murders, kidnappings, and other crimes, is the highest in the world. Policemen who no longer work on the force now lead kidnapping gangs. She seldom goes out at night, and every cultural event they can go to is a great blessing. • Bob and I caught up with Barb Skeats MacLeod in March when we attended the annual Maine Boatbuilders Show in Portland. Barb gave us a tour of the Portland harbor area, and we drove up to Freeport to see the expanded LL.Bean complex. It certainly has grown since we were in college! Their son, Chris, is also a boat builder in his spare time, and we got to see his latest boat under construction. Finally, we took Barb to dinner at the Saltwater Grille in South Portland and exchanged family news. • By the time you get this, I hope that everyone had a great summer and will send me more for the next magazine.

1971
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With our seasons about a month ahead of themselves, I don’t know whether to wish you all a happy summer season or perhaps Merry Christmas! So I’ll just say that I hope this column finds you well and happy whatever the weather. • Bill Anthony writes from Ill. that his wife, Carolyn Additon, was elected president of the Public Library Association for 2013-14. • On June 3 Bill Williamson’s middle daughter represented Maine in the Miss U.S.A. pageant in Las Vegas. Bill was named market president of Bank of America for the state of Maine. • After 18 years in Ohio, Faith Tiberio Dougherty sent her last daughter off to college, and she and her husband moved to northern Va. They find it easier to visit their daughter and family in Texas. Faith and her husband are Civil War buffs and love being close to where it all happened. Her parents live near me in Mass., and as they face some health scares at 91 and 87, they’re finally willing to let others nearby help out when we can. Nancy Neckes Dumart offered some helpful advice as well. • With the end of this school year, Carol Fall Bourgoin will be retiring from the world of alternative education. She looks forward to spending more time with her family and even her husband. She’ll be happy to do what she wants when she wants—breathing fresh air on her screened porch, for example. • Leslie Anderson has a big show this fall at the Lewis Gallery of the Portland Public Library. She’s been awarded a fellowship to attend Arts Week on Great Spruce Head Island this summer. Only 12 artists are selected each year. • Jan Hancock, with a new master’s in theology and pastoral care, continues to enjoy her work at Vermont Family Network. Her son received his master’s the same day. Jan loves visiting grandchildren and the Burlington area. • From Florida Jon Stone writes that he sees Lou Griffith ’72 frequently. Jon’s 50+plus softball team won the state championship recently, competing against 80 other teams. • Richard Beaty reports he’s proud of breaking 90 on his first round of golf after winter and that he bought a coop on N.Y.C.’s Upper East Side. He expects to remain in the city for a while. • Having bought a new house, Fred Copithorn is in the throes of a complete renovation, but hopes to see the end of it all soon. “It’s a curse/blessing being ‘handy’.” • Mary Anne Tomlinson Sullivan visited Linda Wallace last year and discovered what we all knew—Linda is still a great party girl. Linda keeps up with aerobics and Zumba as “the dancing queen.” Linda has a busy summer planned, including a trip to Tokyo to celebrate her granddaughter’s third birthday in customary Japanese style. • Bill Hladky is proud of his son, who committed to a master’s program and is doing well in college. Bill is relearning how to walk properly. • One of the bravest guys around, Dick Gray, jumped out of a plane with his son for their first skydiving experience—on a dare. Search for the video on YouTube. • Alan Levine accompanied his girlfriend to Berlin, where she sang in three concerts. • Elaine Weeks-Trueblood is eagerly investigating retirement destinations for sailing and golf. We’re sorry to hear that her dad passed away. • Lastly, Tony Maramarco wrote the most wonderful tribute to Professor Mark Benbow. He and David Rea attended the memorial service, and I wish I had room to include the whole tribute. It was stunning. • No dust is gathering on me. You can’t even see the dust.

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Thanks to Colby staff, reunion committee, and alums who returned to Mayflower Hill for a grand 40th reunion! Check out the Class of 1972 Facebook page for photos. • Forward to our 45th in 2017! • After retiring from American Airlines in 2010, Rick Leslie has kept a low profile. He has two boys, 9 and 16, who keep him stationary. In the first annual Carolina Hurricanes alumni hockey game, despite begin the oldest player, Rick had an assist! • Andrine Smitty Smith thanks Art Young and Clark Ruff for pre-reunion e-mails (and pictures). They persuaded her to attend our 40th, where she reunited with Debbie Christensen Stewart, Cathy Joslyn, and Donna Power Stowe. • Ed and Meg Stewart Mahoney were sorry to miss their first reunion in more than 25 years. They’re still working but closing in on retirement. Meg chairs the history department at Ethel Walker School; Ed is C.I.O. of Vanits Life Insurance. They see Ted White and wife Mary every summer at the Cape and keep in touch with Mike Hart ’73, Mike Sullivan, and Don Snyder. Ed plays hockey on an old-timers team with two Colby grads on it. “If travels bring you to Simsbury, Conn., or Orleans, Mass., give us a call.” • Mike and Anne O’Hanlan Sostak checked in. Mike has been a sports columnist for the Providence Journal for 35 years. Anne stays busy with her executive coaching business and board positions. They traveled to the Philippines and Hong Kong to visit daughter and husband who volunteer there. They hosted a Colby event in Providence where Mike spoke of the opportunities he had because of the financial aid Colby offered him in 1968. • Henry ’73 and Dee Fitz-Gerald Sackerson celebrate their 38th anniversary this summer. Last year they met Larry Bigelow and his wife on Cape Cod. Henry is chief judge at the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribal Court in Mashpee. Retired as a librarian, Dee still volunteers at her local library. • Frank and Marjorie Chamberlain Bisognano bought a winter home in The Villages, Fla., and had a great first winter there. They wonder if anyone else is in the Villages? • Danny Smith was guest of the 21st baron Saye and Sele at Broughton Castle (where Shakespeare in Love and The Madness of King George were shot) to examine papers of the Fiennes family for a book. • Doug McMillan and wife Ann dined with Martha (Hamilton ’74) and Joe Benson in Stillwater, Minn. Good wine elicited Colby stories that never get old! Doug spoke with Mitch Fox, still in San Francisco with wife Martha. Mitch works in health care and has a terrific place overlooking the city and a small home in wine country. • Nancy Capers Meillon’s garden design class won five awards at the Boston Flower and Garden Show! • Kathleen Otterson Cintavey and husband went to Tokyo for the wedding of their son Christopher ’97 and Fumi Sugeno. • When Don Snyder’s son, Jack, was 11, they made a pledge: Jack would play on a pro tour and Don would be his caddie. In 2008 and 2010 Don worked as a caddie in St. Andrews, Scotland. Last winter he caddied for Jack on the Adams Golf Pro Tour. His book, Walking With Jack, will be published in 2013. • Paul and Denise Holder Benfield moved to the Portland, Ore., area, near daughter and family. “Nothing quite like being a grandma!” They love the Pacific Northwest. • Robin (Sweeney ’74) and George (Jay) Peabody concluded three years in the Netherlands and moved back to Denver. They enjoyed the European experience, traveling extensively. Since returning, Jay retired and enjoys midweek skiing. • In January Debbie Christensen Stewart, Cathie Joslyn, and Donna Power Stowe met for a long weekend at Debbie’s in R.I. They talked, cooked, walked on the beach, and practiced yoga. In March Donna attended an alumni event in D.C. and saw Gary Newton, whom she hadn’t seen since graduation.

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Janet Perethian Stauffer is enjoying early retirement. She cruised to Italy and Greece last June with husband Dale and last September traveled to the Burgundy region in southern France with one of Jean Straehl Moss’s amazing tours. She enjoyed the sights with old friends Jean and Penny Wolf Burns, who is Jean’s assistant. • Nour Nahawi writes from Algeria to share proud news that son Sami will graduate in December from the University of Nebraska and that his youngest son is a sophomore at American University in D.C. Nour is the CEO of Arab Banking Corp. in Algeria.
ALUMNI AT LARGE

The amazing trip finishes with a train trip to Paris revisiting their romantic reunion this year on a European adventure.

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Ingrid Svensson Crook ’73 excitedly writes about her new teaching job: she’s starting a German program at the county STEM high school. She’s in no way ready to retire and is thrilled to be able to promote both Germany and the German language.

1975
John Loker
lives in Indianapolis, where he works for Roche Diabetes Care. His two children are both college graduates and employed; son is a lawyer in San Francisco and daughter is a CPA. John has stayed in touch with Cal Crouch and occasionally hears from Mike “Moose” Hanf. Bill and Barby Beran Muller still live in Falmouth, Maine, with plans to move eventually to Pinehurst, N.C. for a warmer climate with much more golf. Daughter Molly ’11 teaches U.S. history and geography at St. Johnsbury Academy, Vt. Peter Gullibault looked forward to boating on their new cruiser, Incognito, out of Point Judith, R.I., this summer. Malcolm Foster decided to step down as branch manager of the Annapolis Wells Fargo Advisors Office, but continues on as financial advisor. No management responsibility! He and his wife have graduated four children from college, and all have jobs and live on their own. They’re looking forward to life at a different pace, with fishing, gardening, traveling, and much more time at their log cabin in Damariscotta all high on the agenda. Malcolm’s overall outlook is that, “Life is really, really good!” He had a good time at dinner with Bob Walsh last May in Manchester, N.H. Roy

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Deborah Long
who has directed the Elon Academy college access program since 2007, was the featured guest in May in the broadcast of North Carolina People with William Friday, a statewide program from UNC-TV. Long talked about the many Alamance County students whose participation in the program created lasting effects throughout the school system and local communities.  

Charlie Baeder ’76 is the new executive director of the Belgrade Regional Conservation Alliance. The BPCA conserves the lands, water quality, and natural heritage of the Belgrade Lakes watershed in central Maine.  


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Deborah Long ’70

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Hardin’s science fiction short story, “Fast Draw,” was the published finalist in L. Ron Hubbard Presents: Writers of the Future, Volume 28. Roy won a trip to Hollywood to attend a week-long writing workshop given by science fiction luminaries and spoke at a formal Oscars-style awards ceremony (royhardin.info). Roy and his wife, Virginia Day ‘74, retired from the computer software industry five years ago and now live in The Villages, Fla.  

Carol Majdalany Williams was honored to accompany and cheer on her medical school daughter who completed her first Ironman in St. George, Utah, last May. They then hiked and camped in Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon for four glorious days. Carol felt great that she was able to keep up with her 23-year-old daughter!  

Mike ‘76 and Mary Bastron Harper’s youngest child, Caitlin, graduated last May from St. Olaf College. They were looking forward to a June vacation in Italy and many summer weekends at Lake Okoboji. Caitlin started at Mayo Medical School in July; their oldest, Nick, works in commercial real estate investment while enrolled in an evening MBA program at the University of Chicago; middle daughter Sarah teaches Spanish and coaches golf at a Richmond, Va., prep school.  

Nancy Heiser shared news of a Colby romance: the children of two roommates at Colby (Nancy’s husband Jeff Cohen ‘74 and Dave Marshall) are getting married. Nancy and Jeff’s daughter and Dave’s son met in Denver as adults after their moms sent them each other’s phone numbers. Nancy continues to freelance, writing travel stories for the Boston Globe, restaurant reviews for the Maine Sunday Telegram, and features in Down East. Jeff is managing partner in a Maine law firm, and son Dan is moving to N.Y.C. to start in private practice after clerking for a federal judge in Texas.  

Pete Coz ’75 has become very involved with the Cold War Air Museum near Dallas, helping with the necessary maintenance on Cold War aircraft to make them flyable. The most popular is the Mi-24 Hind Russian attack helicopter. Pete has been selected as the air show demonstration pilot for the Hind and so far has been to air shows in five Midwestern states.

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I hope you’ve all had a terrific summer. Let’s dive into the pool of news! Last December David Systrom left Mass General (MGH) for the Brigham Pulmonary and Critical Care Division. He’s refocusing on his true love—translational research in exercise physiology. David’s wife, Kathy Martin, is endocrine editor at UpToDate (an online medical text) and sees patients at MGH. Daughter Hannah graduated premed from Williams, and son Conor is majoring in sociology and Spanish at Trinity. David adds, “Two goldens and a ‘57 Dodge pickup on Peaks Island, Maine, round it out.”  

Kevin Carley and wife Ellen Grant ’79 returned to Cumberland, Maine, after four years abroad. Kevin spent two years managing the Peace Corps program in Micronesia and Palau and another two as director in six eastern Caribbean countries. In St. Lucia they had visits from classmates Liz and Harry Nelson, Kate and Rick Clunie, and Hilary and Rob Anderson. Ellen will work at Gulf of Maine Research Institute in Portland. Kevin is eyeing quality bicycle time and eldest daughter’s September wedding to a Bowdoin grad (“love is blind”).  

Lydia McAnerney writes from Minnesota that she completed her sixth year at Great River School, a grades 1-12 Montessori charter school in St. Paul. In July she became enrollment coordinator and fundraising director. Son Andrew is a senior at Augsburg College, and daughter Rebecca is a sophomore at University of Minnesota. Husband John continues to landscape, but is lowering the hours. They’re “trying to decide what they want to do when they grow up.” They saw classmates Sam and Karen Smith Gowan last fall at a Minneapolis conference.  

Joanne Defilipp Alex has been with Stillwater Montessori School for 29 years, currently as full-time teacher. She’s also adjunct faculty at the University of Maine. She presents at conferences around Maine and recently received the 2012 Environmental Educator Award at a statewide conference. She adds, “Our family is well, all graduated from college, and gainfully employed in jobs they love in Maine!” She and Joe ’75 are proud grandparents of a 2-year-old.  

Rich Cifelli finished his 26th year of teaching and of researching mammal fossils at the University of Oklahoma. Recently divorced, Rich lives on acreage outside of town with his younger son, 11. Rich is studying Italian and was planning to take a summer immersion course in Sicily.  

Martha Bell graduated in May from Columbia University with her master’s in strategic communication. Husband Rob travels a lot for his nonprofit, the Intelligent Community Forum, including to Finland, Russia, and Singapore. Their oldest daughter, Vicki, lives in Somerville, Mass., with her husband, Devon. Dave and Nancy Dubuc Serbin recently moved across Massachusetts, from Westford to Falmouth; they were relishing being full-time Cape Codders. Dave spent most of his career in college publishing; we were colleagues at McGraw-Hill in the 1980s, where Dave was a mentor to me in my early years there. Nancy has lived with MS since 1979 and now has to use a wheelchair. She’s happy to now be in a contemporary ranch. She invites classmates to look her up.  

Scott McDermott and I reminisced that this column coincides with the 40th anniversary of our arrival at Colby. Two standout memories from then: President Strider’s serendipity speech and the welcome square dance at Runnals. (I was repeatedly paired at that dance with two Wendys—both became lifelong friends: Wendy Brodbrooks Pickett and Wendy Swallow.) Well, that fills us up this column. Look to our Facebook group (Colby College Class of 1976) for further details on these and updates from Paul Kueffner and Janet Breslin Gilmartin. The next column promises updates from Carrie Getty Scheid, Don Lougee, and hopefully YOU! As always, remember to give to the Colby Fund.

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Mark Richardson reports that everyone attending the 35th reunion had a great time. “Thanks to all the folks who attended. And for those not able to make it, you missed a wonderful event. From the gathering at the Pub, to dessert at the Chez, Friday started a fun weekend. Saturday began with Jamie Cowie receiving a Colby Brick Award and Kent Wommack receiving Colby’s Distinguished Alumnus Award, followed by the class’s presentation of its class gift to the College—thanks Janet Rosenfield for all the work that you do. After the lunch lobster bake, a number of Colby alums presented a wide range of talks, including Kent Wommack’s presentation on his work with The Nature Conservancy, Dinner, with a performance by After Eight (Colby Eight alums) and a great talk by Gerry Boyle ’78, started the evening, followed by dancing and music performed by the world’s best band, Pearl 9 (including our own Sandy Pardee, R. P. Higgins, Leslie Warren Van Berkum, and ‘Peggo’ Horstmann-Hodes).” The reunion party is now on temporary hold until the first weekend of June 2017.  

Jeff Olmstead concurs that reunion was a great time and agreed that Pearl’s performance was a highlight. He talked about old times and new events with former roommate and Phi Delt member Charlie Frankel. Jeff hopes he and Charlie can persuade other PDT members to attend our 40th in 2017.  

Peggo Horstmann-Hodes is currently conducting Songweavers, a 130-plus women chorus, teaching Vibrant Voice workshops, and singing happily. Visit her website: peggohodes.com. Peggo lives in Concord, N.H., with her husband, Paul, a former congressman. Their children are “starving artists”: Max, a musician in N.Y.C., and Ariana, an actress in L.A.  

Nancy McGarrah Wood apologized for leaving us wondering what she’s been up to. She’s an investment law paralegal with the Mass Mutual Financial Group, where she’s worked for 34 years. Recently she visited her daughter Sheila at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, where Sheila is studying on a year-abroad program through UMass. Nancy visited Galway, Killarney, and Waterford, seeing castles, museums, and beautiful countryside.  

Janet Josselyn’s new novel, Thin Rich Bitches, is now available as an e-book on Amazon. The book, “An uproarious romp through the minefield of female one-upmanship,” is now available on three continents.  

Karen Sunderhauf sent us her very first update! She’s excited to be planning the first Kellogg-Sunderhauf family reunion, which will be at Pemaquid Beach in Bristol, Maine.  

Jennifer Holan is working on an outdoor Shakespeare
production, “Agincourt in Vermont.” That interest didn’t leave her, “at least as a side pursuit.” She lives across the river from Chris Beale Burchstead ’75. ● To me the preceding is pretty amazing. Had every one of us been able to attend our reunion, we’d have met people we knew 35 years ago and found them to be the same people, yet filled with 35 years of growth. The core passions we had then have propagated through our lives, in one way or another. That’s wonderful!

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John ’80 and Ronni Jo Posner Carpenter’s daughter, Alison, is a junior at Connecticut College, majoring in psychology. Son Rob works at National Institutes of Health in Bethesda doing leukemia research, while twin brother Scott works for a marketing company in Boston. Last fall they traveled to England to see Susan Polli and husband Ted Reed ’80. Susan and family are heading back to Maine after living in England for three years. ● Nancy Piccin traveled with her daughter to D.C. They enjoyed the tours, but loved the Newseum and the International Spy Museum best. ● Al Sheehy continues to play hockey in the Portland area, most recently with Mike Slavin in the 20th annual Portland Old Timers Hockey League Spring Old Farts Classic. Al is a patient quality and safety data analyst at MaineHealth and is renovating a house and cycling in his spare time. ● Kristin White and husband Jim Shaw ’79 live in Lynnfield, Mass., with their two children. Kristin is a research scientist on the faculty at Harvard Medical School and Jim is a software engineer. ● Mary Shooshan Gasirowski visited India this

As program director of Sirius XM’s 24-hour political channel POTUS, Tim Farley ’78 recently interviewed Bill and Chelsea Clinton for a special on the Clinton Global Initiative University.

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Laurie Borden still lives in Middlebury, Vt., with her family and five Bernese mountain dogs. She just completed a unit in clinical pastoral education and serves as chaplain at the community hospital. Both of her children graduated from college. Laurie enjoys life in the 50s! ● Peter Greenberg’s household, once an empty nest, had two college students return home after finals. Daughter Sarah, who completed her first year at Marist College, is a waitress at a local country club and has an internship at the advertising agency. Son Michael finished his junior year at Skidmore and will be in the Albany, N.Y., area for an internship at the N.Y. Department of Public Health’s Wadsworth Center. Peter’s goal this summer is to cut six strokes off his golf handicap, do a lot of bike riding, and hopefully see the floor of his garage before his children leave again in September. ● Reid Cassidy will be a grandfather in September. His oldest daughter, Jackie, is expecting a boy, and Reid is excited, as he has four daughters—Jackie, 29, Megann, 28, Erin, 17, and Colbie, 15. Erin visited Colby in April and loved it, so she’ll apply for next year. ● Gary McCarthy played in an alumni lacrosse game at Colby. Sharing the field were Bill Gruber ’77, Woody Peirce ’77, Sandy Buck ’78, Dave Cross ’78, Dan Driscoll ’78, Jeff Wheeler ’78, Henry Kennedy ’80, Charlie White ’80, and Whit Symmes ’81. In addition Gary got to play lacrosse with his son, Whit ’10, and all of his buddies who recently graduated. Gary’s daughter, Kelly, will attend Colby in September (Class of 2016). Go Mules! ● Gayle Amato’s son Jacob graduated from Bucknell in May and will follow his girlfriend to Birmingham, Ala., where she has a teaching job. Her daughter, Amanda, is a second-year at Columbia’s College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. Gayle’s husband’s job as a computer systems engineer ended in March after 20-plus years. He is “on sabbatical,” trying his hand at writing, a passion he’s never had much time for. Gayle still works for Bayer, mostly from home, and is jealous to see her husband sitting on the deck! He has self-published some e-books and started to blog about his writing at josemfrancisco.sulu.wordpress.com. Their youngest, Tucker, is 20. ● Kathy Quimby Johnson went back to Colby in April for the Colby Chorale Alumni Weekend to celebrate Paul Machin’s impending retirement. (I really wanted to attend myself!) She says it was wonderful to sing under Paul’s direction again and lovely to catch up with Hilary Jones Egan. The performance of Haydn’s Creation was magnificent! ● Elizabeth Armstrong just got together with her Colby roommate (three of four years together) Anne Luedemann Hunt (and husband Tim Hunt ’80 and their daughter, Gill), in May. Elizabeth’s daughter, Rebekah, 17, is visiting colleges this summer, but alas has rejected the idea of any college in a rural setting, which puts the kibosh on Colby. Elizabeth still happily teaches Japanese language and translation studies at Bucknell and will work on her own translations this summer. ● As for me, my oldest daughter, Kayleigh, married CJ Thornton (we love him!) June 30. The month of June flew by with fittings, craft projects (favors and table decorations), and prayers for good weather as the ceremony was outside on the patio at The Club at Flying Horse. My youngest, Meredith, finished her freshman year on the dean’s list at Colorado Mesa University. She has declared her major as secondary education, science, with plans to teach middle school science (like Bill Nye the Science Guy). ● Thanks for the news!

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Doug Herbert received a birthday call from Peter Shribman, who was at Fenway Park (or a tavern very near) with a group of Phi Delta including Mark Garvin, Elliott Pratt, Scot Lehigh, Scott Butterfield, Andy Goode, Jeff Shribman ’78, Miguel Browne ’78, Doug DeAngelis ’79, Jay Burke ’79, and Bob Walsh ’75. Doug reports that Peter Shribman became a grandfather recently. ● Liz Nebb Gearan’s son, Bill, graduated from Northeastern with a degree in mechanical engineering. Celebrating with a pub crawl through Boston was reminiscent of Liz’s Colby days! ● Warren Rosenthal
Boston Civic Symphony. Liz’s daughter is back from living in Taiwan, and her son is managing a Panera Bread just down the road, so the Horwitz clan has everybody close to home. • Pete and Lynee Seeley Lee’s son, Spence, graduated from UVM this spring and will work for Green Mountain Trails. On a sad note, Pete’s dad, Bob Lee ‘51, former Colby trustee and class agent, died in March. Our condolences to the Lee family. • Barb Neal and Sarah Davis ‘79 enjoy life in Ithaca, N.Y. They’re busy working, riding horses, and building their farm to be. Barb owns her own company, Green Legacy Tree Consultants, and Sarah works as a horticultural therapist at a senior living center. • Cate Talbot Ashton’s twin sons graduated this spring, Zeben from Allegheny and Nate from UNH. Both had Colby grads as professors! • Alan and Robin MacLeod Goodridge celebrated 25 years of marriage with a dream trip to Paris, Cannes, Rome, Florence, Sorrento, and the Amalfi Coast. It was Robin’s first trip back to Paris since her junior year abroad, and she reports that her French came right back. • A KDR gathering in Framingham last May included Tom Eyman, Jack McBride, Dave Perry, Jim Coull, Paul Renner, Kevin Shea, John Longley, Chuck Jones ‘79, Howie “Hoops” Ingraham ‘79, Jim Shaw ’78, Bruce “Hendo” Henderson ’79, and Tim “the Millis Bazo” Smith ’79. • Rachel Lavengood went to an “evening of erotic reading” in Seattle this spring to hear Amy Butcher read from her soon-to-be-published mystery novel Paws for Consideration. Rachel said the other readings were okay, but that Amy actually wrote in paragraphs and used words longer than three syllables (go Colby!). Check out www.amybutterch.com/paws. • Ted Reed and Susan Pollis ’78 headed back to Maine in July after a terrific three-year professional and personal adventure living and working in southern England. Ted’s older daughter, Perrin, started at Colby, but the draw of the UK was too great and she transferred to University of Manchester. Younger daughter Hogan heads back to high school in Cumberland. Ted and Susan's younger daughter Hogan heads back to high school in Cumberland.

Barb Neal ‘80 and Sarah Davis ‘79 enjoy life in Ithaca, N.Y. Barb owns her own company, Green Legacy Tree Consultants, and Sarah works as a horticultural therapist at a senior living center.

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I asked you to write one sentence about the event with the most impact in your life over the last year. For me, it was attending Charlie Bassett’s memorial service in Lorimer Chapel at our 30th reunion. • For Paula Hinchley, the capture of Osama bin Laden. • For Mary Coe Connolly, meeting up with Sandy Maisel after 30 years at her son Josh (we remember when he was knee-high!) and daughter-in-law’s house in San Jose. Even better was the birth of her first grandson, Mitchell Joseph Connolly, in April. “He is the most beautiful grandson ever, and I am super lucky that he (and his parents) live 10 minutes away from us.” • For Christian Melby, “Bringing our daughter Lily to London and Paris for her first trip to Europe.” • For Phil Hough the worst was losing their beloved family cat, Ace, but the best was looking for wolverine, fisher, marten, and lynx all winter as part of the Idaho/Montana Scotchman Peaks Rare Forest Carnivore Study. • For Kim Hokanson, being promoted to director of individual giving programs after two years of running Wellesley’s annual giving office. • For Dani Nemic Micsan, daughter Julia moved to L.A. “just because.” (Guess who’s paying the bills?) • For Pam Ellis, the amazing experience of watching her son “light up the stage” at Downtown Disney in Orlando with his a cappella group, the Mt. Blue Voices, in front of more than 1,000 people. • For Ken Bruder, meeting with President Obama at the Rubin Museum in N.Y.C. in May to discuss marriage equality, and also with Ricky Martin, who is “larger and much more sedate in person than on TV.” • For class president Beth Pniewski Wilson, celebrating her 25th anniversary working for Thomson Reuters Westlaw and realizing she is “old enough to have worked at one place for that long!” • For Christine Ahsstrom Russian, attending the summer 2011 wedding of Sue Howitz Kerr Miller ’80, which took place on a tennis court, since she met her future husband playing tennis! Christine said musicians including herself, Dana ’79 and, Marty MacMillin, and Liz Yanagihara Horwitz ’80 played the theme from Wimbledon for the procession—a complete surprise. “Everyone started cracking up when we played it. We used it for the recessional as well. Sue’s two sons walked her down the aisle. It was nice, as both bride and groom were widowed, so it was a happy ending for both.” Indeed… game, set, music, and match!

1982

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Hello all! The mantle of correspondent passed to me from Nancy Briggs Marshall at our 30th reunion, so keep sending news. • Everyone who attended our 30th survived! Forty-four of us trekked to Waterville for a weekend of talking, eating, lectures, and plenty of walking. Weather was a bit drippy, but hey, it was June in Maine. Campus looks gorgeous, dorms are nicer, the organic garden on Runnals Hill is impressive—as is the fitness center—and we like the old pub! Thanks, reunion committee, for organizing the weekend. Many left spouses and kids home this time, but we came from all over the country—Calif., Colo., Minn., Miss., Penn., and, of course, New England. It was wonderful to see old friends like Bob Benjamin, who shared recent experiences on the ground in Afghanistan, and Karen Engess, now a psychotherapist. Alisa Diehl Bernat, along with husband Gino ’85, attended her first reunion ever. Helen Dooley Anthony, Diane Conley LaVangie, Ann Skinner Rider, and I shared a quad. Diane qualified for next year’s Boston Marathon. Ann has edited a number of Caldecott and Newberry medal-winning children’s books. Matt Figel achieved his goal—a lobster a day—and Jeff Brown showed he is still a pretty fast runner. Duncan Gibson ’83, who has had health challenges, was on hand, as were Rev. Dave Martin, Jim and Elaine Johnson Peterson (an economics professor), and Patricia O’Loughlin. On Saturday Tim Dean Saturday presented our Colby Fund class gift of $34,861 to President Adams. I also spotted Caroline (Sterger ’84) and Carl Gluek. Others attending included outgoing class president Andrea Brantner, incoming co-presidents Tracy Don Macdonald and Susan Robertson Kuzia (and Susan’s husband, Stan ’85), Carol Birch, Linda Welch, Kathy McHugh Mirani, and Susan Woods Spofford, who arrived after a snafu involving four daughters, SATs in two locations, and all the family car keys. Paul Maier arrived with Jon Schwartz and Marc Jent and proved an impressive pool player. Jon and I swapped hip replacement stories. MaryBeth Whitaker McIntyre was helping daughter Kelley prepare performing arts college auditions. Dorothy Distelhorst brought daughter Ellen from Colorado to tour Colby; Carolyn Berry Copp brought daughter Charlotte to peek. Carolyn is looking for a new position as chief development officer for a nonprofit focusing on children. She has served on the board of the MetroWest Nonprofit Network. Colby’s Class of 2016 includes Doug and Kim Smith McCartney’s daughter Blake, Matt Figel’s daughter Erin, and Dave Strage’s daughter Misha. Nancy Briggs Marshall’s son Craig finished freshman year at Colby, and I’ll bet there are other legacies. One of my favorite reunion moments occurred when Anne Troy Smith’s fifth-grader was asked if she was going to go to Colby. She replied no, she was planning to attend college online! Apologies to anyone I missed who was there. • Here’s news from people not at reunion. Chris Landry lives in western Massachusetts and runs his own branding and communications firm, Landry Communications, specializing in issues
such as education and sustainability. He writes poems, runs, works in video, and spends a lot of time with teenage sons. Chris keeps up with Mark Heroux and occasionally hears from Beth Feldman. • Claire Bovender Lilledahl’s son Jake is headed to college, and twins Matthew and Jessica finished fifth grade. Claire works part time as a contract recruiter and is rebuilding from Achilles surgery following a skiing accident in February. She plans to ski again by Thanksgiving! • Abbie Smith is still in Dunedin, N.Z., lecturing at University of Otago and doing research in marine geochemistry: the makeup of shells, what that tells about seawater, and what it means for their survival. Abbie also works with the New Zealand government on marine conservation. In her spare time she’s a youth leader at church, sings in a choir, coaches cricket, and is a dedicated Star Trek fan. Her family enjoys frequent travel. Abbie often sees Colby students taking junior year abroad and enjoys hearing how different Colby is now.

Linda Greenlaw ’83 has been to Kenya working for a Dubai-based company to develop a sword and tuna fishery off the Kenyan coast. Linda hopes to participate in a similar project in Somalia, where the objective is to give youths an alternative to piracy.

He sails a lot and invites folks to look him up on Facebook or LinkedIn. He and Mike Beland ’82 occasionally touch base. • During Reunion Weekend in June, class president Kelly Burke Corwen and class reunion co-head agent Duncan Gibson returned to campus to begin planning the

80s Newsmakers

Brian Sharples ’82, cofounder and CEO of HomeAway Inc., was the 2012 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur winner in central Texas in the emerging and high growth category. • Geoffrey Alexander ’86 was named president of R.M. Davis Inc., a comprehensive wealth management company located in Portland, Maine, according to the Bangor Daily News. • Walter Judge ’82 was recognized in Chambers 2012: Leading Law Firms for Business for his litigation practice. Judge is a director of the northern New England law firm Downs Rachlin Martin PLLC.
finally purchased her lakehouse in Maine last July—a lifetime goal. The house is in Wayne, about 35 minutes from Waterville. It’s on a peninsula and surrounded by more than 1,000 feet of private waterfront. She has kayaks and a canoe and enjoys her own a little piece of heaven with her long time sweetheart, Bahar Uttam. They would love classmates in the greater Augusta to visit.  

Elizabeth Keuffel continues to balance out her crazy schedule as director of financial aid at Saint Anselm with demands her family’s small farm and her son’s activities. Her son wants to be a paleontologist and has conducted digs behind the stone wall near their old farm house—no dinosaur bones, but fabulous small skulls of shrews and voles with the lower mandible intact. Elizabeth continues to sing with her 200-woman chorus, Voices from the Heart. This summer they head out on their third tour, to Cuba. She had the privilege of having the director of National Cuban Choir teach/conduct her chorus in Portsmouth, N.H.  

Have a great fall everyone!  

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Debbie Neuman Dubowsky went to a book signing by Lincoln Peirce in Huntington, Long Island, where she works. She would love to reconnect if anyone is in the Long Island/N.Y.C. area.  

Cici Bevin Gordon’s son, Tucker, graduated from Belmont Hill School in June and heads to a joint music and engineering program at Johns Hopkins’s Peabody Institute in the fall. Her youngest daughter, Tate, “graduated” from fifth grade and enters the big world of middle school. “Luckily I have seven more years to convince her that Colby is the only choice for her—obviously failed with my first child!” Cici sees Sue James Geremia, Carrie Rymer Elliot, and me about once a month for dinner. Cici and Sue have regaled us with tips and tales over the last year of the grueling college search process.  

Roy Hirshland has been traveling with the opening of his company’s new Silicon Valley office in Palo Alto. Roy is just beginning to look at colleges with his 17-year-old daughter (e-mail me if you need Cici and Sue’s numbers, Roy). He’s excited for the trip to check out Colby!  

More news on the college front: Meg Wimmer DiBar’s oldest of five, Grace, is going to Colby (’16). Meg stayed busy for the past 20 years with her five children, 8 to 18. Meg, you might want to get in touch with Steve Larrabee. Steve writes that his daughter, Morgan, will also be Colby Class of ’16. Steve says the town of Falmouth, Maine, is sending at least eight residents to Colby this fall. “This may very well be a record for attendance from one town, let alone one high school.” Steve took a warm-weather vacation in April with Keith ’87 and Linda Marotto Jones ’87. He also hosts get-togethers each year (He Man’s = mountain biking and hiking, Ski Man’s = skiing at Sugarloaf, and Teen Man’s = golfing wherever), and he sees many ’87 friends including Brian Kennedy, Chris Fay, Matt Mahon, and Jamie Ray, and Geoff James ’88. Steve acknowledged the great loss of Jim Windhorst ’87, who passed away last summer after a valiant battle with cancer. “He was a remarkable person.”  

John Robinson says “thank you” to Colby for hosting half-price skiing at Sugarloaf last January. John had a great time and wondered why he was the only ’85er there. “Since a lot of us are turning 50 next year, why not celebrate slope-side? Just a thought.”  

After 26 years in Seattle and Fountain Hills, Ariz., Kim Rogers is back in New England. He and his wife, Anna, moved downtown Portsmouth last October and really enjoy the seacoast. He regularly speaks with Rachel Brandzel ’86, with whom he shares the parenting of two young adults at Michigan and Arizona.  

Andy Docherty ’86 is on a nine-month deployment as chief of staff at Joint Task Force Guantanamo (JTF-GTMO), where he works 90 to 100 hours per week.  

1986  
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Hamilton Brower just returned from a fabulous UNESCO World Heritage site visit to San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, a beautiful 18th-century Spanish colonial town tucked into the mountains of central Mexico. Great for any art/archeology enthusiast or adventure-seeker.  

Joey Marcoux is the proud parent of three daughters. The twins will be seniors in college this fall, one in nursing at Husson, the other in dance/elementary education at Smith. His youngest graduated from high school this spring and he’s heading to the University of Maine. Joey is finishing his 26th year of teaching at Lawrence Junior High School in Fairfield, Maine, where he coaches eighth-grade girls basketball and varsity softball.  

The child of one of Bill Nicholas’s childhood friends is heading to Colby from California–Erin Figel from Manhattan Beach. Bill has been in touch with Peter Voskamp, Aimee Good ’87, Todd Bishop ’87, Lou Geremia ’85, and Randy Wilnot ’84, despite being consumed by the extracurricular adventures of his two sons.  

They make sure I refer to them as young adults, not ‘kids.’”  

Life in St. Louis is good for Rodney Krause. Anyone traveling through the gateway should look him up. He spends his free time following classmate Kevin Bruden on Facebook, “as he provides an hourly narrative of his daily activities.” Speaking of Kevin, he e-mails that he was selected to become a military judge. He was sent to the U.S. Army JAG School on the UVA campus and, after three weeks of training, was sworn in and became a member of the bench.  

Debbie England Gray resumed her career after nine years as a full-time mom and part-time lawyer. She is VP and general counsel of a hot tech startup called Acquia in Burlington, Mass. The company already has more than 200 employees and is growing rapidly. Debbie is just starting the college search with her oldest daughter and is hopeful Colby makes her list.  

Thanks for the news!  

Bill Yardley works as a group VP for Spectra Energy, a natural gas pipeline company. His kids are nearing Colby age—14 and 16—but he’s the one who went back to school for two months to complete Harvard’s Advanced Management Program, which he loved.  

So much great news this time! Keep it coming, friends!  

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By the time you read this, our 25th is history and my public nudity is common knowledge. Let me apologize to my fellow alumni and that poor paramedic who had to wrestle me to the ground. Seeing so many familiar, genuine people made the years wash away. Given your stories, it’s obvious this class doesn’t just make wise choices when it comes to alma maters.  

Jen Rubin Britton is “living on campus at the McDonogh School in Maryland, where my husband is headmaster. Son Trevor will graduate from McDonogh and attend Franklin & Marshall in the fall. Daughter Annie, a ninth grader at McDonogh, plans to attend Coastal Studies for Girls, a marine science program in Freeport, Maine. Charlie and I will be empty nesters! [Jen, may I store some stuff in the spare bedrooms?] My best to all.”  

Tanya
ALUMNI AT LARGE

Thomas Pinder is married and has two young men. “Reggie, 21, will be a senior at Virginia Tech and plans to attend medical school; Reid, 19, will be a sophomore at Old Dominion. Guess this makes me old. Nevertheless, my husband and I still look spry—we just don’t move as fast. Reg is a criminal investigator and I’m still at the TSA headquarters with the explosives operations division in Arlington, Va. [In other words, don’t screw with these two.] In our ‘spare’ time, we enjoy cruising up and down the Potomac and hope to make it to the Chesapeake. I talk often with Heather Anderson Silvestro, whose three kids are adorable, and keep in touch with Willa Cobb via Facebook. [What’s your Facebook?] I recently spoke with Kwasi Abankwah and discovered he lives only hours from me! ● Jennifer Shackett Berry writes, “I so enjoyed the 25th yearbook and feel negligent for not submitting, so here is my recompense. During the first 19 years of my career, I taught English at New Hampshire School in N.H., chaired the English department, coached soccer, basketball, and tennis, and raised a family of three with my husband, Tom. [Gee, is that all?] For the past six years, I’ve served as director of studies. My children are growing up! Kelsey is 23 and will be married this summer, Emma is 20, and Hayden is 15. We live on a hillside in New Hampton that overlooks Franconia Notch, and I enjoy the 250 contiguous acres of trails where I hike and snowshoe with our labs, Burleigh and Bella! [Can someone look up contiguous? Is that a swear word?] ● Rich Bachus writes, “I’m still living in the ancestral shack in beautiful Northern Michigan. For those of you East Coasters, hold your right palm in front of your face, follow those lines up to the tip of your ring finger, and that’s where we live. [You live on my ring finger?] At home dad-dom with my daughter, Laney, and four years of freelance copywriting. I’m teaching English at Concord Academy Boyne. My wife, Carol Johnston, teaches seventh grade social studies just down the road, and we get to carpool together for the first time in 20 years. We’re looking forward to summer fun and trying to gather our Colby gang for a COOTish outing.” ● Singer Hannah Howland Judson is “staying in and around Paris this summer; I’ll also be seeing Gina Werfel and Hearn Pardee, painting and design instructors. Here’s part of a press release for our burgeoning star: Hannah Judson is a folk/rock singer/songwriter from Chicago. She performs all original material, reminiscent of Cat Power, Suzanne Vega, and Jill Sobule. Her songwriting style appears confessional at first, but offers a range of invented characters telling stories of falling in and out of love, traveling on the Paris metrotex, and baking cakes. She writes about the funny things people do and the ways we keep ourselves moving forward. ● Remember, keep helping each other. Colby binds, kind of like a good cheese. Peace.

1988

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Rick Angeli, wife Tricia, and kids Emily, 13, Katelyn, 11, and Ricky, 9, live in South Kingstown, R.I. Rick is an account executive with Merck. Rick enjoyed a golf outing and beers with Mike Cantara ‘89, Chuck Burke ‘89, and Chris Hurley—all are doing great. Rick’s family spent Thanksgiving in Toronto, where Ricky participated in a hockey tournament and Rick reconnected with Quinnie Moyer ‘89 at a game. Rick also had dinner with Matt Stetson in Maine. Matt is the same, always smiling. Rick appreciates Colby connections and how easily friendship resumes. He’s undergone a transformation, bringing himself back to his 1984 fighting weight. Contact him for lifestyle advice (may include copious golf). ● Mary Shepard DiSanandro lives in Rumford, R.I., with husband Michael and daughters Sarah, a Trinity junior, and Elizabeth, a senior at Lincoln School. Mary is a college counselor at Lincoln and has sent many girls to Colby. My daughter thrilled to receive the 2011-12 certificate for Writing Program Excellence from the Conference on College Composition and Communication. Emily Isaacs ’88 is an English professor at Montclair State. She was thrilled to receive the 2011-12 certificate for Writing Program Excellence from the Conference on College Composition and Communication. Emily enjoys time with neighbors Megan Blumenrech ’90 and Sarah Geiger ‘89. Recently, teaching the American confessional poets, she drew on notes from Ira Sadoff’s brilliant lectures and admired his extensive, intelligent comments on her papers. ● Tom Jester is an architect in D.C., specializing in historic preservation. His daughter, Hallie, will attend Colby and plans to run track and cross country. Son Nate is a sophomore and plays lacrosse and club and high school hockey. Tom caught up with Dave Scannell in D.C. recently. ● Hansi Hals, husband Tom, and two children live in Port Angeles, Wash., out on the Olympic Peninsula. Hansi works in environmental planning, performing salmon-recovery and water-quality work for a Native American tribe. She saw Sarah Doherty when they traveled to a trail marathon that Sarah nearly won. ● Dave Rand, Mike Paquin, and John Seidl reunited in John’s hometown, Boise. Dave traveled from Anchorage, Mike from Warwick. With three fourths of the Ponderosa Crew, they told rugby and Green Death stories, planned future reunions, and toasted fourth roommate Rob Travis. Some things never change, except, Dave reports, “the recovery period gets a lot longer.” ● After nearly 10 years as the athletic director at Concord Academy, Carol Anne Beach now works on major gifts for the school. Cabby and wife Tara live three miles from the water golfer—Elena’s mom! Mel works as director of advancement for Save the Bay in Providence. ● Meredith Magie wrote in from jury duty. She lives in Attleboro, Mass., with her husband and son Nicholas, 10, a budding artist and hip-hopper. Meredith has been in special education administration for over a decade. She likes it to “being a lawyer without the Jaguar, but it’s never a dull moment!” ● Keep the news coming.

1989

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Facebook is easy to hate, but where else could I keep up with Jill Rothenberg and her crazy road races? Or share my mortification with Susan Fanburg and Jennifer Joseph over how much blood resulted from Jeff Berger’s head-shaving accident? If you’re on FB, “friend” me and I’ll write about you, too! ● Speaking of Jennifer, I got this message from former correspondent Steve Wilson: “I moved down to D.C. on a lark when Jennifer Joseph told me she had a room available. Didn’t imagine then that 20 years later this is where my life would be, raising my daughter, Faith, 12, son Samuel, 8, and working the past 10 years handling the finances for Judicial Watch, a governor. Follow along on Fb, “friend” me and I’ll write about you, too!”
Rachel England Castle '90 and family are looking forward to a Middle East adventure in August when they move to Madaba, Jordan, to work at King's Academy.

1990
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Peter Bryant is relocating to Denver from Santa Fe this summer. He's working for the Walton Family Foundation, overseeing the international ocean conservation grant portfolio, and he regularly travels to fantastic places like Bali, Costa Rica, and Baja. Kate Carswell makes frequent trips out to Santa Fe to join him for Rocky Mountain hikes and beer sampling. Rachel England Castle and family are looking forward to a Middle East adventure in August when they move to Madaba, Jordan, to work at King's Academy. Her boys will attend the American Community School in Amman until they are old enough to attend high school at King's. Brian Clement lives in Falmouth, Maine, with his wife and three daughters and is a senior VP at RBC Wealth Management in Portland. He sees Mike Smith (highest-rated physical therapist in Portland), Jeff Merrill (head of security at Long Creek Youth Center), and Kirsten Rossner Buchanan occasionally. Dyane Kaufman will join the Avenues World School, a new, dual-language PK-12 private school opening in Chelsea this fall. (All that hard studying in Cuernavaca is in the Boston area. Coincidentally, the next note was from Leaf herself. After 10 years living in Bermuda, she loves being back in New England. She's a single mom of Christopher, 10, and Nathaniel, 8, who keep her running. She bought a 102-year-old home in Marblehead a year ago and completed extensive renovations. It's now her calling card of sorts, as Leaf loves Interiors has been launched, and her little business is growing at a rate she couldn't have imagined. She's excited it has caught the attention of a Hollywood actress who will move into her home this summer while filming in Marblehead! James McVay is still in Pittsburgh and, with wife Kristen, welcomed their second baby girl, Mairi Grace, who joins Maeve Mercedes, 2. James practices law with his father and coaches the team that won the Penguins Cup Championship at the highest level in Penn, for a record-tying seventh time. Brian Quinn '92 was in Pittsburgh. He went to a Penguins game and caught up with John Stewart '92 in Philadelphia. Alan Yuodsnukis writes, "Since my last update, I haven't been promoted to VP of anything, sold my own business to billionaire investors, had a baby, been to an alum's wedding, or invented something cool on the Internet. By the time this gets published, though, I will have completed my fifth year of service in public education; celebrated 20 years of happy marriage with my lovely bride; seen my eldest daughter finish her freshman year at URochester with a 3.92 GPA and start the next as a double major, teaching assistant, faculty research assistant, hall staff member, and technique coordinator of the U of R Ballet Performance Group; and watched my youngest daughter become an honor roll student and varsity athlete at Brunswick (Maine) High School. Go Mules!" News arrived from Steve Marshall, who lives in Mill Valley, Calif., and has worked for Wells Fargo for 11 years. He and wife Hallie have two boys—Bradley, 2, and Davis, born May 12. Alisa Attardi Skatrud has lived in Minneapolis for two years due to her husband's job change. It was a big move with three kids (9, 6, 3), but they're enjoying the Twin Cities and find that Colby is well represented there. After six years at home, Alisa went back to work in the investment group Portico Benefit Services, and family are looking forward to a Middle East adventure in August when they move to Madaba, Jordan, to work at King's Academy.

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Greetings! Allen Carlson coedited two new volumes on Chinese politics and was appointed a member of the Hong Kong University Grants Committee (which oversees distribution of all academic funding in Hong Kong). He's done a few opeds on China and is writing a children's book. His boys, 9 and 11, play youth soccer in upstate N.Y. Allen speaks every so often with Craig Damrauer '92, who is in N.Y., Ben Ames, who lives outside Boston, and Leaf Ives Gurr, also
managing the socially responsible investing program. Jim and Christine Tuccille Merry have lived in Frederick, Md., since 2002 with boys Jasper, 10, and Hugo, 7. They thought it would be fun to renovate a large, neglected, 1860s house and, although they were wrong about the “fun” part, they’re happy it’s almost finished. After devoting many years to her kids and volunteering, Christine is now building her graphic and web design business, painting for fun, and learning to play the fiddle. She really looks forward to visiting with Wendy Langdon Fiero and family this summer on a joint trip to Colorado. Colleen Haleck Taylor saw Susan Cummings Wiseman over spring break while Susan and her family were sightseeing in D.C. Susan lives in Mass., raising her kids and teaching Spanish classes. Colleen is doing great and lives outside D.C., supplementing her career as a stay-at-home mom by working and coaching at their local gym. Her kids (8 and 6) are great and, after attending reunion last summer, plan on attending Colby.

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9OS NEWSMAKERS

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1994

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Chris Just and wife Molly welcomed son Benjamin in Portland, Maine, March 1. In March Matthew Muszala met with Chris Russell, Toby True, Scott Higgins, Jen Huerta, Robin Ottaway, and Brett Nardini ’96 in N.Y.C. Matt is engaged to Carolyn Bensley. A September wedding is planned.

Stephanie Brewster Haen, living in Belgium, writes, “Learning to speak Dutch has been an entertaining adventure!” Darragh Fitzsimons Young, in West Chester, Pa., has children ages 9 and 6 and one due in July. She got together with Woodman roommates. Lisa Zorn Smeglin in Cherry Hill, N.J., is married with a son, Aidan. 3. Cara O’Flynn Bell married last year and is expecting in early September. Lisa Kenerson Weber splits time between New Zealand and Burlington, Vt. Rachel Lapkin Jackson moved to Bristol, R.I. Regina Wlodarski Kruger’s family had a breakthrough: “Daughter Megan, who has autism and is now 10, learned how to ski!” Anika, 8, also skis. Regina rode 47 miles in the Bloomin’ Metric Ride in Conn. and plans a century ride in September. Regina traveled to Boston to visit Lenia Ascenso and family. Matt and Emily Fantasia Hayes and children Nate, 6, and Abby, 10, live in Sudbury, Mass. They saw Erika Lichter and family skiing at Maine’s Lost Valley. Darrell Sofield is a geomorphology consultant and map designer; a map he created won a cartography award. He keeps in touch with Emma Spanner Norman, who earned her doctorate in geography from University of British Columbia while birthing and raising sons Parker, 5, and Luke, 3. She’s an assistant professor of geography at Michigan Tech. She, husband Chad, and the boys move to Houghton, Mich., this summer. Abe Rogers earned a master’s in education from Boston University in June. Katherine Marshall Meuse gave birth to Scarlett Erickson Meuse July 16, 2010. “Matilda, 5, has proven an awesome big sister.” Katherine ran the 2012 Boston Marathon in record heat. “My goal was to finish and avoid the medical tent.” On the marathon she saw Steve Kidd ’97. Betsy Robinson Phillips expanded her dental practice in Minnetonka. She and husband Jason ’96 visit New England this summer.—their annual pilgrimage to see family and friends. Ethan, 9 and Ainsley, 7, keep them busy with baseball and softball. Missy Smith Konur moved to Fort Worth from three years ago. They have boys—Dylan, 4, and Oliver, 1. She’s planning director for Downtown Fort Worth, Inc. Missy got together with Debbie Butler Colette and Carrie Farber Rose and keeps in touch with Rachel Konden Walsh and Patty Lee Devaney. Anna Lowder monocline lives in Lexington, Mass., and has four girls (9, 7, and twins, 4). She was appointed principal of Jonas Clarke Middle School in Lexington, where she’s been assistant principal four years. Julia Rentz Dupuis was promoted to chief technology officer at OPTRA, Inc. Husband Ken ’94 and boys Max and Isaac moved to Andover, Mass., last year. She had lunch with Chris Fortune in Baltimore. Chris is married with two girls and one boy. Karin Hansen works at Boston Children’s Museum as visual arts director. She moved to Plum Island, Mass. Sandy Bugbee

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Laura Pavlenko Lutton ’94

Larsen visited D.C. to attend her uncle's funeral. She stayed with Jonathan Bardzik ’96, who does cooking demonstrations at Eastern Market. My wife, Lindsey, and daughter Mia, 1, recently visited Marc Rubin, his wife Hillary, and son Miles, 1, in San Francisco. We got together with Josh Eckel ’94, wife Catherine, and kids Jackson, 6, and Aniela, 3, and with Greg ’94 and Erin Crossland Christopher ’94 and kids Shannon, 7, and Alex, 5. Josh and I started new jobs this spring. Josh is in sales for SK Hynix, a Korean semiconductor company. I’m a senior service designer in the innovation group at Philips Healthcare. I was one of three lacrosse officials selected to officiate the MIAA Division II boys’ state championship game in Harvard Stadium this June.

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The ’96 class notes publicity machine shifted into overdrive by launching the first-ever class notes contest. First place wins a stylish Colby sweatshirt, second place a Colby chapeau, third an autographed 8x10 and Environmental Affairs, and a Green In Action Award from the Green Education Foundation. She can now add an action photo of Jeff Sklarz to her collection of recent accolades, a photo I expect her to feature prominently in her kitchen.

Second place goes to BJ Sample, who is learning to ride a unicycle. And our first place winner? Brent Felker! Brent works as a graphic designer at Oliver Wyman and as a video artist in Brooklyn. He’s currently designing the video for (and performing two solos in) John Cage’s “Song Books.”

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which is also her excuse for missing the 15th reunion. Amy has been married to Drew for three years, works as a mental health therapist on the South Shore, and lives in “Chinney Town” (Duxbury).

After 15 years in Maine, Heather Gleason Duley and husband Keith are relocating to N.C. with their five children: Madison, 11, Jack, 9, Anna, 7, and twins Ava and Abigail, 4, which is one short of Keith's dream of fathering an entire hockey team. The family is building a home near Wake Forest but promises to visit their Maine lake house as often as possible. ● Anne Savage Matthews welcomed daughter Samantha April 30. Ann lives in Westminster County, N.Y., but works as a corporate securities attorney in Stamford, Conn. Ann looks forward to seeing Rachel Zierzow and her daughter when Rachel visits in July.

1997
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Oh, what a reunion we had! The first weekend of June brought more than 75 of our fellow classmates and their families back to Mayflower Hill for a wonderful weekend of reconnecting. In fact the Class of 1997 set a new Colby record for attendance at a 15th year reunion! Many thanks to Brent Ryan for once again providing our dorm (Chaplin) with the best drinks on campus. Our class also featured an entrepreneurship panel discussion, moderated by Linwood Down ‘83, professor of administrative science. Panelists were Jennifer Mason Drolet of iModerate, Tom Moffitt of Commonwealth Dairy, Brent Ryan of Newport Storm Beer and Thomas Frew Rum, Dave and Alicia Nemiccolo Macleay of Trailspace.com, and Lucas Penney of LEAP Organics. They all spoke of the joys and challenges of pursuing one’s passion and taking the road less traveled in starting one’s own business. They addressed a full room, road less traveled in starting one’s own business. They all spoke of the joys and challenges of pursuing one’s passion and taking the road less traveled in starting one’s own business. They all spoke of the joys and challenges of pursuing one’s passion and taking the road less traveled in starting one’s own business. They all spoke of the joys and challenges of pursuing one’s passion and taking the road less traveled in starting one’s own business. They all spoke of the joys and challenges of pursuing one’s passion and taking the road less traveled in starting one’s own business.

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Andrea Bassi-Morales and husband welcomed their second girl, Karalina Alexa, May 2, in Virginia Beach. They look forward to spending the next five to six years there and then making their way back to New England. ● Harris Eisenstadt, wife Sara, and son Owen still reside in Brooklyn. Harris continues to perform in New York and tour internationally, and he teaches at two SUNY campuses, Maritime and Empire State. ● Kevin Thurstorn got engaged to Brooke McNally ‘03. ● While on vacation in southern California, Devin Colman met up with Deb Shea and Mignon Winger. ● In late April David Goldman and Jared Fine went to Colby for Paul Machlin’s last big concert as the director of the Colby College Chorale. Paul retired after teaching at Colby for 36 years. They even got to sing a few tin bells with Paul conducting. ● Tyler and Sandy Swanson Hill moved from Newton to Cohasset with kids Ashley, 5, and Alex, 2 1/2. Ashley will start kindergarten in the fall. ● Rachel Westgate is moving to Austin to start a new teaching position and will also be volunteering at a local rodeo. ● Jenn Smith will start a tenure-track position as an assistant professor of biology at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., this fall. ● Mary Ellen Shuttleworth Miller is associate general counsel at iMentor, a youth mentoring organization in N.Y.C. ● Ed Kostrowski and wife welcomed their third child and first daughter, Nina Karen, April 27. Ed and his family live in Hoboken, N.J. He occasionally sees Nick Lombardi and Brendan Kearney. ● Dagan Loisel recently accepted a faculty job in the biology department at Saint Michael’s College near Burlington, VT. He’s finishing up his postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Chicago and will move to Vermont in July and prepare to teach genetics in the fall. ● Thank you for your contributions and enjoy the summer!

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Jason RI finished his first internship at the Counseling Services, MassBay Community College. He’s going on his third and final year of grad school at Lesley University and is also chairman of the nonprofit Capeoira & Arts Association of New England, which is dedicated to the preservation and implementation of Brazilian dance and music. While on vacation in southern California, Devin Colman met up with Deb Shea and Mignon Winger. In late April David Goldman and Jared Fine went to Colby for Paul Machlin’s last big concert as the director of the Colby College Chorale. Paul retired after teaching at Colby for 36 years. They even got to sing a few tin bells with Paul conducting. Tyler and Sandy Swanson Hill moved from Newton to Cohasset with kids Ashley, 5, and Alex, 2 1/2. Ashley will start kindergarten in the fall. Rachel Westgate is moving to Austin to start a new teaching position and will also be volunteering at a local rodeo. Jenn Smith will start a tenure-track position as an assistant professor of biology at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., this fall. Mary Ellen Shuttleworth Miller is associate general counsel at iMentor, a youth mentoring organization in N.Y.C. Ed Kostrowski and wife welcomed their third child and first daughter, Nina Karen, April 27. Ed and his family live in Hoboken, N.J. He occasionally sees Nick Lombardi and Brendan Kearney. Dagan Loisel recently accepted a faculty job in the biology department at Saint Michael’s College near Burlington, VT. He’s finishing up his postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Chicago and will move to Vermont in July and prepare to teach genetics in the fall. Thank you for your contributions and enjoy the summer!
practice of the art of Capoeira for personal growth and community-building. • Mark Edgar and wife expect their third child in September. Ruby, 2, and Owen, 15 months, are excited for a younger sibling. • Scott and Melissa Bradbury Friedman welcomed their first child, Allison Lee. To add to the excitement, in early May they bought their first home in Charlestown, Mass. They looked forward to introducing Daniel and Katie Reber Colcher to Allison when they visited Boston in late May. Scott is a senior associate at Industrial Economics, Inc., in Cambridge. After her maternity leave, Melissa will return to Tufts School of Dental Medicine, where she’s director of admissions. • Benjamin Schiltt and wife Hillary are expecting their firstborn son in September. Benjamin is currently enrolled in South Texas College of Law. • Ann Baker, who lives in San Francisco, welcomed her second daughter, Alice Mae, in February. • Clipper Good co-curated an exhibit at the Penobscot Marine Museum in Searsport, Maine, “Summer Folk: The Tourists of Penobscot Bay,” and hopes to follow in their footsteps sailing, rowing, and hiking when not working. • Greg De St. Maurice is in Kyoto, Japan, doing Fulbright-funded research on local food culture and place-based brands. The research is delicious, and he’ll be there another year or so. • Kim McCarron Camuso is three fourths through her M.B.A. program at Whittier College of Business and Economics at UNH. She and husband Josh expect their first child, a boy, in early July. They’re excited to meet him and enjoy life as a family of three! • Alex Moskos still lives the dream. “I’ve taken up home brewing beer and having lots of fun with it. I also recently went lobster fishing with Scott Friedman in Maine. We did not manage to catch anything but did find those yellow fishermen outfits really comfy.” • Rebecca Solomon Letwin bought a brick Tudor home in the Maple Leaf neighborhood of Seattle with her husband and daughter. “It’s been a beautiful spring here in the Pacific Northwest!” • I am living and working in Jackson Hole through the end of September. Let me know if you’re in town.

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I just got back from an amazing weekend in Manchester, Vt., where we stayed at the home of Pat and Bliss Wollington ‘02 and Pat Bernal. They expect their second baby boy in September. I ran the Covered Bridges Half Marathon with Pat and Ben Schreiner and also saw Kate Isley and Eric Kostrowski. We celebrated birthdays of my daughter Alden and of Pat and Bliss’s son Jude—first and third birthday respectively—together June 1. • Bret and Michelle Chandler ottelmeier welcomed their second baby boy, Wyatt James, May 10, in N.Y.C. • Christian and Whitney Dayton Brunet welcomed Webster “Web” Michael Brunet March 26. • Evan Reece and wife Annie welcomed their daughter, Marley Stover, in April. • Hue ’00 and Danielle D’Entremont Lam expect their first baby boy in July. Danielle will also end her chief resident year and start as a general pediatrician in Massachusetts in the fall.

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Thanks to all who made it to this reunion this year! It was a roaring success. • Abby Kussell is doing fundraising for Northeastern University and is engaged to Charlie Hopper (Connecticut College). Abby and Charlie live in Charlestown and try to see Colby and Conn friends as much as possible. • Anna L’Hommedieu and husband Greg Boyer had a baby boy, Mason Lewis Boyer, and are experiencing the joys of parenting in Seattle. • Dany Chan was married in June in Chapel Hill to Dr. Will Ludington, a postdoc at UCSF. They live in San Francisco and are a great example of another match made on OkCupid. • Eric Zuro lives in Portland, Ore., and works as the lead production welder for Ironwood Pacific in Tigard. He also runs a small business, Dirbarg Ventures, doing custom metal fabrication, blacksmithing, and sculpture. He also frequents the street art scene. • Erin Clark now lives in Missoula, Mont., and runs a research ecology program for high school students in and around Yellowstone for Ecology Project International. • Austin Stonebraker taught in Maine the last three years but was recently accepted into a physical therapy program in Worcester, Mass., where he’ll get his DPT. • Tammie Sebelesius flew in for reunion from Switzerland and is learning German. • Jason and Lizzy Rice Giffen had their second little boy, Tucker Andrew Giffen, last October. They’re moving to Winnetka, Ill., to work at North Shore Country Day School. • Jared ’01 and Jess Knight Beers and their 1-year-old, Ruby, still happily live in the ‘ville. Jared is headed into his sixth year as head coach of Colby men’s cross country and track and field. Jess will teach kindergarten next year at Mt. Merici Academy. • Kara Hubbard married Michael Norman in October at the Union Bluff Meeting House in York, Maine. They live in the Readville neighborhood of Boston with their amazing puppy, Chester. They had many Colby alums in attendance and part of the celebration: Liz Brand Ronkko, Abby Kussell, Christine O’Donnell Hagan ’03, David Norman ’62, Adam Norman ’96, Rebecca Bruce Vaill, Sarah Browne Trinward, Marcia Ingraham Tatum, Lauren Rodier Daley, and Anna Beardsee Murnane. • Joseph Romano and Nicole Clark Laurent were married in April in Houston, where they reside. She continues to work at the University of Houston Cynthia Woods Mitchell Center for the Arts as director of communications, and he is director of Harvest-Moon Development Company, president of Adaptive Container, and a partner of tweek, a Houston communications firm. • Tom and Meg Cassella Hand moved from Somerville, Mass., to Stowe, Vt. They love the change of scenery and their new jobs. Meg works as a
marketing communications specialist for National Life Group in Montpelier. Tom is a landscape architect with Ambler Design in Stowe. Bill and Kate St. Germaine Simpson welcomed their second child, Stewart William Simpson, in February. Edith, their oldest, eagerly awaits climbing trees with her baby brother.

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Suzanne Skinner is getting married this October. Brie Drummond, Caroline Koskinas, and Anne Rudolph are in the bridal party. Brooke McNally is engaged to Kevin Thurston ’98. They plan a June 2013 Colby wedding. Julie Blossom is marrying Nicholas Parks aboard the Santa Fe Southern Railway this October. Guests include Harrison and Bonnie McGuire Wreschner, Melanie Newton Lago, and Andrea Jones. Zach Shull got married last August in Boston. He met his bride at MIT Sloan in 2009. Brian Mitchell, Meredith Pfaff Wolcott, David Friedman ’02, Sean Skulley ’02, Grant Swisher ’02, Shawn Burnell ’02, and Chris Prendergast ’02 attended. Sarah Zerbonne married Steve Fenigstein in Ohio July 7. They live in Seattle, where Sarah works for an environmental nonprofit and Steve is a web developer. Heather Ogilvy ’04 recently visited Sarah. They had a great time singing in a band and reminiscing about Colby. Kristy Thurston graduated from the UConn general surgery residency in June and started a colorectal fellowship at North Shore-LIJ in July. She and David Pinstein ’02 were married in April on St. John, V.I.

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Professional triathlete Sarah Piampiano ’02 was the keynote speaker at Stratton Mountain School’s 2012 commencement. Piampiano worked on Wall Street for 10 years, then decided to become a professional triathlete. She got her first win in the Ironman New Orleans in April. Laura Williamson ’07 was named head women’s soccer coach at Vassar College. Williamson was an assistant women’s soccer coach at Stevens Institute of Technology the last three seasons. Escar Kusema ’09 was named one of Top 35 Africans making an impact on their respective countries by Young People in International Affairs (YPIA). Kusema, who is from Zimbabwe, is CEO at Dumela: Research, Advocacy & Sustainable Relief for Internal Displacement, a Boston-area nonprofit.

2005

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Kyle Ross returned from Asia and now lives in Denver, working for SportsOptical.com. Darren Larsen lives in Boulder and just finished his master’s in engineering (hydrology and water resource engineering) at UC Boulder. He’s working to complete his Ph.D. in geology this year. Nikki Patel and husband Mihir moved into their first home in January and expect their second baby girl in October. Laura Miller is engaged to Philip Rios, a Navy officer. She’ll move from Florida to Newport, R.I., this summer to be with him. They plan a summer 2013 wedding. After four great years at Google, Adelin Cal moved on to work on Twitter’s trust and safety team, building out policies for online advertising. She and her husband are based in the Bay Area and travel frequently to N.Y.C.

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Amanda Belden Kramer graduated from her orthodontic residency at Tufts School of Dental Medicine. She and her husband are expecting their first baby at the end of August. Amina McIntyre has been busy with theater productions in Atlanta. She was also an invited writer for the first Atlanta One-Minute Play Festival in June. Sari Gilbert married Billy Rudolph Dec. 31, 2011. Katie Sweeney Lepak was her maid of honor and Ashley Porter Walsh was a bridesmaid. Bobby Rudolph ’09 is the brother of the groom and was the best man. They spent their honeymoon in South Africa and the Seychelles and now live in Salem, Mass. Brian and Ann Cliaflin Kelly moved from D.C. to Ann Arbor, Mich. Shortly afterward in April, they were thrilled to welcome their first child, Nathan Anders. Kristan Jiggetts works as a high school English teacher in the north suburbs of Chicago. For her spring break, she and her boyfriend visited Shannon Hopkins and her husband, Preston, in Vietnam. Shannon is doing great! Michael Hepburn shared that Holly Brown has landed a coveted job as the VP of development for The Combine, which is Jeremy Renner and Don Handfield’s new production company. The Combine already has three films in various stages of development/preproduction. Emily Bernier and Walt Shepard (Bowdoin grad) were married May 27 in Yarmouth, Maine. They live in Portland, where she works as a physician assistant in internal medicine and he works as a strategy consultant.

2004

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Amanda Belden Kramer graduated from her orthodontic residency at Tufts School of Dental Medicine. She and her husband are expecting their first baby at the end of August. Amina McIntyre has been busy with theater productions in Atlanta. She was also an invited writer for the first Atlanta One-Minute Play Festival in June. Sari Gilbert married Billy Rudolph Dec. 31, 2011. Katie Sweeney Lepak was her maid of honor and Ashley Porter Walsh was a bridesmaid. Bobby Rudolph ’09 is the brother of the groom and was the best man. They spent their honeymoon in South Africa and the Seychelles and now live in

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are with him. • Rebecca Taylor ’04 and Nick Malick welcomed second daughter, Eloise Harper, May 8. They live and teach in the Bay Area. • Matt Roland and wife Jackie bought a house in Northampton and expect a baby boy in late September. Matt had an amazing time at the Colby lacrosse alumni game in April with Eric Seidel ’06 and Sean Murphy. • Dave Zohn still lives in Los Angeles and is director of land use and planning at Burns & Bouchard, a public affairs and land use consulting firm. • After three years working at the American School in Switzerland, Ilana Saxe moved back to the U.S., where she’ll work at the Lawrenceville School in N.J. Ilana will attend Cory Cramer and Kate Fox’s wedding in Edgecomb, Maine, in late August, along with Tom Ireland, John and Wendy Sicard Cole, Dan Seifert, Skyler Place ’04, and Chris and Erin Rockney Van Wagenen. • Mary Medlin received a two-month fellowship from the MacDowell Artists Colony in Peterborough, N.H., where she’ll work on her short-story collection. She also has a story appearing in The Drum, a Boston-based audio literary magazine. • Chelsea Pawlek was promoted to purchasing manager at ibex Outdoor Clothing, where Rusty, her goldendoodle, goes to work with her. Chelsea started her second season with a local Ultimate Frisbee team in Vermont. • Kara Lanahan graduated from U.Virginia with a master’s of landscape architecture. • Kevin and Meredith Duval O’Brien welcomed Audrey Frances, April 22. • Nick Miller graduated from Boston College Law School, while Mary Olsson got a job at a Manhattan interior design firm. They’re moving to N.Y.C. in August. • Lisa Andracke completed her master’s in July and lives in Barcelona while working in video production for a nonprofit, Worldreader, that gives people in the developing world access to digital books. She traveled to Ghana to produce a shoot and document progress. • Danny Uhlmann received his International Federation of Mountain Guide’s Association license. He’s been guiding in Antarctica, Alaska, California, and the European Alps. He and his three partners returned from Afghanistan, where they completed the first-ever ski mountaineering expedition to the Pamir Mountains. Danny also started his own company, First Light Mountain Guides. • Sarah Thelin married a freelance sci-fi/fantasy illustrator and security guard at the Metropolitan Museum of Art this May. Sarah is executive assistant to the director of the Frick Collection and lives in Astoria, Queens. • Noah Smith and Rachel Beaupre expected a baby boy in June. • After graduating last spring from Tuck, Jake Colognesi lives and works in Boston’s Back Bay. He extends an invitation to fellow Bostonians interested in getting together at his place to play some die. • After following in Jake’s footsteps and completing my first year at Tuck, I’m spending my summer in N.Y.C. interning at Monitor Group. • Carly Alexander ’06 recently graduated from medical school in Israel and will begin her pediatric residency in N.Y.C. in July.

2006

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Caroline Polgar is a Ph.D. student at Boston University studying ecology and climate change. She is getting married this summer. • Travis Downs is currently in Portsmouth, N.H., and works as a fixed annuity consultant for John Hancock. Travis and fiancée Lydia Garnhart welcomed their daughter, Lillian Marie Downs, in September 2011. “I’ll see ‘her uncles’ Robert Girvan and Gerrit Lansing ‘07 regularly.” • Bryan Sanders and wife Sarah Huckabee Sanders had a healthy, beautiful baby girl. Scarlett Wiles Sanders was born May 10 with a head full of crazy brown hair! In June Monty Hankin, Adrian Walther, and John Wheelock hiked the 270-mile Long Trail in Vermont to raise money for the Travis Roy Foundation’s funding of spinal cord injury research. They left June 9 and planned on taking just over two weeks to complete it. You can get the fundraising link on Facebook (facebook.com/longtrail-fundraiser). • Maddy Horwitz Boccuzzi works for the WHO in Vientiane, Laos, as part of her master’s in global health at Duke. She’ll be there through the summer working on HIV procurement issues, but will sadly miss both Caroline Polgar and Becca Reisman’s weddings. Maddy writes that she will drink a Beerlao in their honor. • Mike ’07 and Emily Boyle Westbrooks are still in Dublin. Mike got a job as a guidance counselor at an Irish-speaking school. He loves it, but he’s relaunching his Irish slowly! Meanwhile, Emily is excited to travel to Berlin to speak at a European blogging conference. • Jessica Seymour just finished her master’s in educational psychology from UCColorado, Denver. She’s looking for an elementary teaching position in the area for the upcoming academic year. This summer she’ll be traveling to Europe with Anders Wood ’07 to visit Matt W allach ’07. She is glad to be able to see Josh Montague, Caitlin Gallagher ’07, and Emily Pugach ’07, often in Boulder. They all also shared a ski condo along with Lindsay Tedeschi ’07 and Dylan Harrison-Atlas ’07. “It’s quite the Colby crew out west!” • Carly Alexander recently graduated from medical school in Israel and will begin her pediatric residency in N.Y.C. in July. She’s really looking forward to catching up with old Colby friends when she gets there! • Sarah Kelly married Arthur Richards in Portsmouth last June.

2007

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The Class of 2007 had a great time holding court on frat row during reunion. It was great to see Lucy Hitz, Mark Biggar, and Rick Tittles. • Megan Deely graduated from Northeastern’s School of Law in Boston in May and was sitting for the Mass. bar exam July 25-26. She lives in Jamaica Plain near her sister, Claire, and her wife, Jamie Singelais, who married in July 2011 in N.H. Alex Shafer lives nearby and they see them often. Megan recently got engaged to Elliott Fish. • CW3 Nicholas (U.S. Army) and Holly Dulebo Jacoby have been married since May 2009. Eric ’02 and Elise Washer Neumann and Mariah Buckley attended the wedding in St. Louis. Holly received her degree at St. Louis University’s School of Law in May 2012. After the bar exam in July, Holly will relocate to the greater Seattle/Fl. Lewis area and start a career in international humanitarian law at the American Red Cross. Matt Crane is also a law student at S.U.L. Law. • Lena Barouh is leaving Seattle behind to pursue a law degree at U.Kentucky this fall. • Elizabeth Benson was sad to miss reunion due to P.A. program finals at UWashington, Seattle. She’ll visit Maine at the end of the summer before starting a clinical year in Wyoming. • Amanda Vickerson is finishing her first year at Gorham High. She’s been busy working in the behavior support program, advising the Rainbow League, and starting special education graduate work at USM! Amanda and wife Erin are house-hunting in Gorham and planning a trip to see Claire Conger this year. Cali or bust! • Julia Hutchinson begins the dual master’s degree at St. Kate’s in both social work and holistic health this fall. • Andrew Herstein earned his M.D. from UWashington, in June and began his general surgery residency at Boston University in July. • Josh Gerber and John DeBrucker are playing die on a rooftop in Philadelphia. • Leslie Peterson moved her teaching career to Vermont this summer to join Christian Cannell ’06, who’ll be a second-year med student at U.V.M. They’re excited to live in Burlington together! • Sara Morgan starts her M.S.W. at San Jose State this fall. • Adam Robbins begins the master’s of international business program at the Tufts’s Fletcher School this fall. • Liz Stovall will enter her second year at UChicago’s Harris School of Public Policy, where she’s pursing a master’s degree. She was awarded a fellowship this summer in the Chicago mayor’s office working for Rahm Emanuel. • Heather Murray completed her last semester in the MLIS program at URI and graduated this spring. She’s working part time as a reference librarian at the Bedford (NH) Public Library and conducting a job search for library positions in New England, either a full-time position or a second part-time one to supplement her position in Bedford. • Ross Kaplan moved to D.C. to start a new job as an education program specialist with the Office of the State Superintendent of Education. • As for me, I recently started a new job in business consulting for the Capital Markets Company in N.Y.C.

2008

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Adrienne Angel Giampaoli was married last October in Napa, Calif., and was delighted Tyler Schleicher and Colby Souders ’07 helped celebrate. Adrienne earned a master’s of nursing from University of San Francisco and lives in the Bay Area, working to provide health care to the underserved. • Juan Colon was hired by Bloomberg last August and in April relocated to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he looks forward to visits from friends. • Last spring Jack Davidson finished his master’s in divinity and received his
teaching license through Harvard Divinity School. In October he began as associate minister at a UCC church in Redding, Conn., and he lives down the road from Darcy Taylor. ● After living in Santiago, Chile, for more than three years working for the Institute for Study Abroad-Butler University, Abby Hall will start a master’s of international studies at NC State in August.

In Chile she saw Danielle Nielsen, Emily Lyczkowski, and Marcy Shradar-Lauring and met up with Hillary Sapanski ’13. ● In May Erin McGowan and Kelsey Hilton received doctorates from the UPenn School of Veterinary Medicine. Kelsey joined a general practice in Turner, Maine, and Erin started an internship in Tinton Falls, N.J.

● Ola Sadanowicz got engaged to Rob Doton ’07 when he proposed on a visit to Colby! In May she earned a D.O. at New England College of Optometry and started her residency at the VA hospital. ● Megan Watts Berube earned her M.D. from UVM in May and started her residency in pediatrics at Maine Medical Center. She married Bryan Berube in 2008 and they welcomed a daughter, Nora Blythe, Jan. 25. last fall Bryan and Emily Wilson Connelly moved to Boston University and starts her Ph.D. in biostatistics at U this fall.

● Christa Miller-Shelley received her M.S. in civil engineering from UMaine. ● Brad Woodworth still lives in the U.K., working towards his master’s. He’s interning this summer in the economics division of the U.K. Department for Transport. ● Hanna Gerlovin got an M.A. in biostatistics from Boston University and starts her Ph.D. in biostatistics at BU this fall.

● Michelle Easton received her master’s in public administration from Northeastern and is running a program for high school students at the organization Bottom Line. ● Julie Bero moved back to N.Y.C. with a master’s in gender and social policy from London School of Economics. ● Greg Smith and Jacqueline gravy plan to marry in July 2013. ● Patrick Sanders started a new job as associate director of alumni affairs at Georgetown University Law Center. In April Joel Alex stayed with Patrick and saw Marcy Shradar-Lauring. Patrick has seen Amy Weinfurter and Alex Clegg and also attended Dustin Hilts’ going away party in D.C., where he saw Samuel Fabens and Julia Bacon ’09. Dustin and Bailey Woodhull moved to Boston. ● Linsey Walker works as a project manager in interventional cardiovascular research and clinical trials at Mount Sinai Medical Center in N.Y.C. ● Megan Lehmann earned a master’s in cultural studies from Dartmouth and plans to move to California.

Reported by Lisa Portis
William Pettengill ’11 won a medal on the boardercross NorAm circuit with a third-place finish at Mt. Hood Meadows in Oregon in March. • Karen Clark ’12 left in May on a volunteer mission in Malawi with World Camp, an international nonprofit. It was Clark’s third trip to Malawi, and she planned to work with students and hold workshops for teachers, according to the San Jose Mercury News. • Craig Bunker ’11 was named to the Rochester (N.Y.) Rattlers professional lacrosse team, according to the Salem News.

Craig Bunker ’11

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Writers’ Center and begins teaching English in Japan this August. • Austin Sutherland works at Unum in Portland, Maine, and will begin underwriting at its location outside of London for 2013. • Post-graduation, Alex Pan worked in Uganda with a grassroots community NGO called Foundation for Sustainable Development. This fall he’ll attend George Washington to earn an M.A. in international science and technology policy. • Chris Gorud lives in D.C., and works for Rep. Carolyn Maloney (D-NY) as scheduler/floor assistant. • Lia Engelsted lives in D.C. and works for IBM. She regularly runs into other Colby IBMers: Alicia Kreiger, Jessica Chang, and Stephanie Cizmar. She and Elissa Kurtz are co-chairs for the community service committee for newly-hired IBMers. • Emily Cook and Sarah Sorenson eagerly anticipate no longer living the “New Girl” life when they move in together in D.C. • Robyn Wardell is a FoodCorps service member in Flint, Mich. In August, she’ll begin a yearlong FoodCorps Fellowship. • Sai Chavali works at Chitika in Westborough, Mass., as a data analyst. He recently traveled to Ottawa and Montreal, and loved the latter. • Collin Jenkins is a climbing instructor/manager at a rock gym in Rockville, Md., and is finishing a stint with General Dynamics as a translation editor. • Caley Robertson lives in London with Catherine Vieth ’10, recently finished her master’s. She begins her job soon with the U.K. Department of Energy and Climate Change. • Danny Hoshino works as a videographer for CustomMade and released an album with his band, Novel Ideas. They plan to tour in the late summer/early fall, (thenevilediases.bandcamp.com) • Rian Ervin graduates from Northwestern with a master’s in journalism this August and will work full time as managing editor for YouSwoop, a daily deals company in Chicago. • Sus Hacht spent last year studying and working in Paris to become fully fluent in French. • Geri Morris lives in Seattle and is halfway through her master’s for arts leadership at Seattle University. She also works full time in development at Pacific Northwest Ballet and visited Sus in March. • Lauren Tracy works in research at MassGeneral and loves running into Lauren Thornton there. • Sam Axelrod, Noah Bonnheim, Ben Cunkelman, Zach Currier, Michael Johnsen, and Peter Williams spent their first year after graduation in the hamlet of Hanover, N.H., completing their engineering degrees at Dartmouth. • Mavrick Afonso is finance assistant for Elizabeth Warren’s senate campaign in Massachusetts. • Anne Wardwell taught at Buckingham Browne and Nichols last year (Cambridge), and completed her master’s in elementary education. • Alexandra Linn Desaulniers joined the cast of White Christmas in Va. and has been acting professionally in the

Kristen Psaty will start law school at Santa Clara University. • Elise Randall will start her master’s in public administration at GWashington this fall. • Kari Rivers was promoted to a lead kindergarten teacher at the French School in St. Louis. She enjoys drinks with Colby compatriot Michelle Storkan ’01. • Before heading to Iceland for summer adventures, Ross Connor spent Memorial Day on the Cape with roommate Dan Reeves and Aaron Block, Nick Friedman, Karthik Sonty, Charles Klassen, Brandon Pollock, Jon Clauson, Cushman Lauren ’06, and Leah Turino ’11. • Rob Knipp continues to work at IBM and sees Kristin Psaty is a web producer for PBS’ national politics show Need to Know. She moved into an apartment in Brooklyn with Will Price, who finished his first year at N.Y.U. Law. • Alison Berryman graduated with an M.S.Ed. in higher education administration from UPenn and works as an admissions counselor at Ursinus. She met Hayley Didriksen this spring. • Continuing a project from Colby, Collin O’Shea worked for the National Institutes of Mental Health after graduation and recently published a paper in Pediatrics. He finished his first year at Emory School of Medicine. • Liz Beltran moved to San Jose and is working to obtain teaching credentials. She hopes to explore California this summer. • Liz Millikin lives and works in Burlington, Vt., and had a great trip visiting Brian Putnam ’08, Tom Treat ’08, and Ned Warner ’09 in Boulder. • Niko Lehman-White finished his fellowship with Dartmouth’s ISIS Fertility Study and wants to congratulate Katie Todd and Matt Reilly on their recent engagement! • Schuyler Weiss works for IBM and is almost finished a graphic novel. • Libby Kugel lives in Anchorage and works in a nonprofit. Her spring adventures took her to Israel, with pit stops in Seattle to visit Jessie Milstead, and D.C. to visit Samah Mahmood. • Piper Haywood got married last February to Sam Baldwin in London, with Sarajane Blair as maid of honor and Fiona Braslaw in attendance. They then had a Texas shindig attended by family and a large Colby crew: Sarajane Blair, Brittany Thomas, Beth Ponsot, Will Price, Hannaharnes, Taylor Tully, Ross Nehrth, and Leigh Bullion were joined by several Sikors for a celebration with margaritas and line dancing! • Happy summer to all!

2011

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Ala Solvig lives and works in Davis Square (Somerville, Mass.) at a software company, Best Practical Solutions. • Nitish Hemandani moved to London to work as an analyst at HSBC Holdings. • Aqsa Mahmood is a sales analyst at JPMorgan Chase in N.Y.C. She gave birth to daughter Vanezza, July 2, and lives with her husband in Astonia, Queens. • Adam Hussain spent 2011-12 as assistant director of Colby’s Famham

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Clarice Winslow Weld '40, May 14, 2012, in Saco, Maine, at 94. After receiving her degree in education from the University of Maine, she spent 25 years teaching in Maine's public schools. She was a life master bridge player and an avid gardener, with her garden featured in the Boston Globe in 2004. She is survived by a son, two granddaughters, two great-grandsons, and several nieces and nephews.

Hartley A. Bither '41, June 20, 2012, in Boca Raton, Fla., at 92. He served in the Army Air Corps in the Pacific Theater. After the war he worked for General Foods’ Birds Eye division in Maine and in New York State. In retirement in Palm Beach County, Fla., he continued to work, in food concessions and as an active volunteer. He is survived by his wife, Priscilla, a sister, nieces, and nephews.

Priscilla Patterson Salgo ’41, March 23, 2012, in Highland Park, Ill., at 92. After receiving her degree from Westminster Choir College, where she taught for five years, she studied choral conducting, orchestral conducting, and Baroque music. She resided in Stanford, Calif., and was choirmaster at the Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church for 35 years. She was predeceased by her husband, Sandor Salgo, and her sister, Ruth Patterson ’41. She is survived by her daughter, Deborah.

Harry P. Hildebrandt ’43, April 29, 2012, in Brunswick, Maine, at 91. He served as a meteorologist in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He earned a master’s degree from the University of Maine and was a school guidance director at three Maine high schools. He enjoyed Civil War history, playing chess, and restoring Model A Ford cars. He was predeceased by his wife, Lorraine. He is survived by his daughter.

James Springer ’44, June 1, 2012, in New York, N.Y., at 89. He left Colby after two years to serve in the U.S. Army, entering Tufts Dental School in 1945. Early in his career he served in the Israel Defense Army Dental Corps, then rejoined the U.S. Army, serving in the dental corps at the Pentagon. Trained as an oral surgeon, he practiced in Boston for nearly 40 years. He received his baccalaureate degree from Colby in 1990. He is survived by his wife, Tova, one daughter, and two sons.

Clayton E. Currier ’47, June 6, 2012, in Plaistow, N.H., at 89. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and later taught at Timberlane Regional High School, where he also served as athletic director for 10 years. He was predeceased by his wife, Priscilla Weeks Currier ’47. He is survived by three children, his brother, Allan ’47, and four grandchildren.

Mary Alice C. “Tossie” Kozen ’47, May 6, 2012, in Waterville, Maine, at 86. She was predeceased by her husband, Ray ’47, her son, John, and her aunt, Marion Newton ’19. She is survived by her son, Dexter, and three grandsons, Geoffrey, Timothy, and Alexander ’06.

Jordan Kaplan ’48, June 6, 2012, in Westport, Conn., at 86. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was in the liquor business for 30 years. He also volunteered his time with many charities and coached little league baseball. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, two sons, three grandchildren, and nephew Richard Lubov ’67.

Aaron E. Sandler ’48, June 30, 2012, in Chicago, Ill., at 85. He served in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps during World War II and later moved to Bay City, Mich., where he was vice president of Wolverine Knitting Mills for more than 30 years. He and Sandra, his wife of 38 years, retired in Sarasota, Fla., where he maintained an interstate truck brokerage business. He was predeceased by two wives, Jo Anne and Sandra, and one son. He is survived by four sons, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Beamish Jolley ’49, June 18, 2012, in St. Johnsbury, Vt., at 85. She lived most of her life in the Orlando, Fla., area, where she volunteered as a church receptionist, taught English to adult speakers of other languages, and was a secretary and apartment manager. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard, and is survived by two daughters, two sons, and six grandchildren.

Philip H. Bailey ’51, June 11, 2012, in Portland, Maine, at 83. He served in the Army in Germany and worked as a professor of literature at Brown University and Rhode Island School of De-
sign. He loved the arts, cooking, and spending time at his cottage on Androscoggin Lake. He was predeceased by two brothers, Alan and George, and a cousin, Beverly Beaulieu ’48. He is survived by two sisters-in-law and several nieces and nephews.

A. Eugene Jellison ’51, March 8, 2012, in Swans Island, Maine, at 85. Following graduation, he served as director of Colby’s drama department. He earned an M.A. at UCLA, taught at Santa Monica High School, became a member of the Santa Monica Theatre Guild, and won the Geoffrey Award four times. After retirement, he and his wife moved to Swans Island, where he founded a local theater group. He was predeceased by his wife, Carolyn Bruning Jellison ’54, in January. He is survived by five children and one grandson.

Carolyn Bruning Jellison ’54, January 3, 2012, in Machias, Maine, at 79. She was a pianist, singer, and actress, and pursued her love of drama throughout her life with her husband. They raised their family on the West Coast and returned to Maine following retirement. Her husband, A. Eugene Jellison ’51, followed her in death in March. She is survived by five children and one grandson.

John T. “Jack” King II ’54, June 26, 2012, in Boston, Mass., at 81. A U.S. Army veteran, he went on to a career in broadcasting, including a time as general sales manager of WHDH-TV in Boston. He also owned television stations in Corning and Batavia, N.Y. After retiring from television, he and his son, James King ’85, cofounded GaGa’s SherBetter gourmet sherbet. He is survived by his wife, Helen, his son, James ’85, a daughter, Paula ’86, and three grandchildren.

Virginia Birnie Byrnes ’56, June 21, 2012, in Pembroke, Mass., at 76. A member of the Junior League of Long island, she was a homemaker in Glen Cove, N.Y., and for 25 years secretary at St. Johns of Lattington Episcopal Church. Predeceased by her husband, Peter M. Byrnes ’56, she is survived by two daughters, Susan Shirley and Linda Byrnes, and two grandsons.

Norman P. Lee ’58, May 10, 2012, in Ellington, Conn., at 76. He retired from Fleet Bank as vice president of the West Hartford branch in 1994 and later worked for nonprofit organizations. His love of travel took him to Asia, Africa, Europe, and Central America. He was predeceased by a son. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Charlotte Clifton ’61, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

Robert M. Wright ’61, June 23, 2012, in Annapolis, Md., at 73. He was an officer in the U.S. Air Force, serving in Vietnam, and went on to a 40-year career as an attorney, specializing in construction law. After leaving active practice he worked in mediation and arbitration. He earned his private pilot certificate in 1995 and became a flight instructor. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

Robert J. Stevenson ’63, June 9, 2012, in New Britain, Conn., at 70. He served in the U.S. Air National Guard and worked for Northeast Utilities for 35 years until his retirement. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Karen, two children, and three grandchildren.

Charles F. Angell ’64, June 13, 2012, in Bridgewater, Conn., at 70. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts and spent his entire career teaching English at Bridgewater State College. He loved the outdoors, especially coastal Maine and the Allagash. He was predeceased by his aunt, Agnus Hadden ’36. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Leslie Ekberg, a son, Charles, two brothers, two sisters, and several nieces and nephews.

Roland E. Morneau Jr. ’65, June 16, 2012, in Londonderry, N.H., at 69. He served in the Navy before graduating from Boston College School of Law. He practiced law in New Hampshire from 1972 to 2011 and served on the Londonderry Planning Board and the Public Protection Committee. He enjoyed biking, tennis, and hiking and climbed all the 4,000-foot peaks in New Hampshire. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Janet Morse Morneau ’66, his daughter, Tracey Gamache, one grandchild, a brother, and a sister, Suzanne Morneau-Francisco ’77.

Susan Davis Ritchie ’67, June 9, 2012, in Sandpoint, Idaho, at 67. She spent her career as a writer and editor. Her interests included reading, gardening, knitting, cooking, politics, and antiques. She is survived by her husband, Andrew, a son, Edmund, a sister-in-law, Cheryl Ritchie ’67, a sister, and two brothers.

Marcia J. Lawrence ’68, June 29, 2012, in DeWitt, N.Y., at 67. She earned a master’s degree from Syracuse University, and worked at the National Museum of History and Technology in Washington, D.C. She also was a part-time instructor at Syracuse University. She is survived by a brother and a nephew.

Katherine P. Madden ’68, April 10, 2012, in Geneseo, N.Y., at 65. With a love for journalism, she was a reporter and editor for many years before earning her master’s degree in communication at Penn State. She was then a professor of communication at both SUNY Geneseo and the College at Brockport, SUNY, until her retirement in 2011. She is survived by an aunt and several cousins.

Linda Nash Leighton ’73, April 16, 2012, in Grants Pass, Ore., at 61. She lived for many years in Honolulu, Hawaii, and was in sales for Mid-Pacific Press and Tongg Publishing there. She is survived by her husband, Alton “Buddy” Leighton, and two sons, Alex and Eric.